

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, colder. Complete weather report on page 8.

VOL. 4, NO. 140

12 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1929

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

REBELS ATTACK WEST COAST PORT

TWO SPANISH AVIATORS OFF ON 4800 MILE FLIGHT

PART OF HOP LIES ACROSS OPEN WATERS

SPRING TRANSATLANTIC SEASON OPENED BY YOUTHFUL PAIR

MADRID, Mar. 25.—The Moroccan Department of the Ministry of War received a wireless telegram from the Spanish South Atlantic Airplane "Jesus Del Gran Poder" stating it had passed over Cape Juby, Rio De Oro, shortly after midnight flying with a favorable wind.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, March 25.—Radio advice received on the island of Fernando De Noronha off the coast of Brazil, from Dakar, state that the Spanish trans-Atlantic fliers, Captains Francisco Jimenez and Ignacio Iglesias, are expected to reach the Brazilian coast about midnight or shortly thereafter.

The Latecoere Company has ordered night lights on all fields from Natal southward to Rio Janeiro to guide the airmen while the navy is cooperating, directing all naval vessels along the northern coast to report sighting of the plane.

LEAVE SEVILLE LATE YESTERDAY

SEVILLE, Spain, March 25.—Two Spanish aviators, neither over 30 years old, today presumably were winging their way across the Atlantic ocean on an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Captains Francisco Jimenez and Ignacio Iglesias, Spanish aces in the Moroccan campaign, left Seville yesterday at 5:42 (2:42 p. m., Eastern Standard Time) in their Spanish-made airplane "Jesus Del Gran Poder."

(Turn to Page 3, Column 2, Please)

CRASH TOLL IS SIX IN TEXAS

AUTOMOBILE MISHAPS THROUGH STATE ARE COSTLY

DALLAS, March 25.—At least six persons were killed in automobile accidents over the state Saturday night and Sunday.

Two women were killed yesterday at Amarillo when a passenger train struck their automobile at a crossing. Mrs. David L. Hollis, 31, and Mrs. G. W. Chevington, 30, were dead when taken from the wreckage of their car. The women apparently did not see the train.

Miss Pearl Brown, 20, Houston, was killed when her roadster struck a truck on the Galveston highway. Kay Walden, 35, Burk Burnett oil worker, was killed near Wichita Falls when his parked automobile was struck by another car. Walden was repairing a tire. Mrs. Walden and three other occupants of the car jumped before the impact.

Chris Swan, 19, of Guadalupe, Victoria county, died after his automobile had crashed into a curb at Victoria. His companion, Cecil Hurlburt, 21, was injured seriously. Judge John D. Evans, about 70, who had been justice of the peace at Eustace for 20 years, was struck by a passing automobile and killed at Malakoff.

Start Early Work On Farm Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The preliminary work of preparing a new farm relief bill to be considered at the forthcoming special session was undertaken today with the opening of hearings by the senate agricultural committee.

The session was started by Chairman McNary with the statement he had received no indication from President Hoover as to his views on the subject, but he was sure the president would cooperate with the committee as the hearings proceeded.

Senator McNary said also that Secretary Hyde, who was unable to present his views at the first meeting, would be invited to appear later.

LOAD OF CEMENT COVERS DRIVER

Although covered with a load of soft, freshly mixed cement, the driver of a cement truck was thankful for one thing this morning—that the cement was not hard and dry.

The entire load of cement was thrown over the driver, on the front of the truck, and on the street, when the truck collided with a coupe at the intersection of Texas Avenue and Main.

After the collision, the truck driver started scraping the cement from himself then picked it up with a shovel and put it back in the truck.

ORIENT PLAN OF EXTENSION IS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, March 25.—That further improvements and extension of the Kansas City Mexico and Orient Railroad will be undertaken by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe System which purchased it recently, was learned today.

The Orient line applied today to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to build 95 miles of new railroad from Alpien, Mo., to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific system, has withdrawn from the Interstate Commerce Commission a petition it filed in January for authority to construct 90 miles of railroad from Groom to Paducah, Texas.

In a later letter to the commission, railroad officials said engineering estimates indicated construction costs on the route tentatively laid out would be too heavy to justify it, but that surveys were to be continued through the territory. If found practical, the application would be resubmitted for construction of the line over a different route.

Attack Last Month Is Fatal To Woman

ATCHISON, Kas., March 25.—Mrs. C. V. Jacobs, 53, died here today in a hospital as a result of injuries sustained when she was attacked and severely burned in the basement of her home in Atchison last February.

Louis Glover, negro, employed at the Jacobsen home, and alleged to have confessed to the crime, is held in the Wyandotte county jail, Kansas City, Kas., for safe keeping.

Search Coast Line For Missing Plane

NEW YORK, March 25.—The woods of Jersey and the coast line between New York and Norfolk were searched from land and sea and air today for the plane in which T. Raymond Finucane, wealthy Rochester business man, and three others disappeared last Friday.

Twenty-five members of the coast guard were led into the woods near Waretown, N. J., by J. A. Walk of Atlantic City, who said he saw a plane fall there Friday afternoon, a report corroborated by a nearby coast guard station.

Residence Damaged In Fire Last Night

Starting from a trash fire which was scattered by the high winds, a blaze yesterday completely destroyed a garage and partially damaged a residence at 1811 Sixteenth street. The fire broke out about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Further loss was prevented by the local fire department.

AIR MISHAPS CLAIM SEVEN OVER NATION

FOUR DIE AS BIG RYAN CRAFT PLUNGES INTO TREE

MOUNT GRETN, Pa., Mar. 25.—Four persons were killed when a Ryan monoplane struck a tree as it was flying low attempting to ascertain its position while over the National Guard Encampment ground near here today.

The pilot had a card in his pocket reading: "John L. Campion, Eastern Factory representative of the Mahoney-Ryan Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis."

Another victim had a card bearing the name of Harold W. Lloyd, Worthington, Ohio.

The pilot apparently had lost his way in the mist and fog and was flying low in an effort to regain his bearing.

Flying over a hill covered by woods, part of a wing of the plane was torn off by a tree. The pilot tried to gain altitude, started upward and then turned over, crashing to earth against a tree stump. The machine was wrecked.

The plane was a silver and blue monoplane manufactured by the Mahoney-Ryan Company, St. Louis.

Coroner J. Herbert Marbeck of Lebanon, took the bodies to Lebanon. Further search of the bodies and baggage was to be made in an effort to ascertain their identity.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR DIES IN SMASH-UP

PEACOLA, Fla., March 25.—Lieut. Frederick W. Roberts, flight instructor at the United States Naval air station here, and Alvin Crossman Hutchins, flight student, were killed in a collision with another plane here today.

CHICAGO, March 25.—A pilot was killed and a passenger was injured, perhaps fatally, in an airplane crash in Oaklawn, a suburb today. The victims were William Perkins, killed, and William Dorey.

Witnesses said the engine of the plane apparently stalled.

'Bloodless Revolt' Staged In Monaco

MONTE CARLO, March 25.—This little principality of Monaco more noted as the home of the Casino than as a national entity, faced return to constitutionalism and more liberal government today as a consequence of a "bloodless revolution."

Prince Louis, its ruler, yesterday conceded the principal demands of a crowd of 600—all except 100 of the principality's voters—who swept aside police and threatened to storm him in his ancestral palace.

Sparkman Tried On Swindling Charges

W. W. Sparkman, who has been in the county jail for more than two months, this morning pleaded guilty to two charges of swindling in the Lubbock county court.

The defendant was released after he had been given credit for the time he had spent in jail. He was assessed a small fine and his jail sentence pronounced by County Judge Robert H. Bean.

Originating from a stove, fire broke out in a hamburger stand at 1109 Avenue L at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The blaze was quickly extinguished and only a slight damage resulted.

SPANISH FLIERS WINGING WAY TO RIO DE JANEIRO

Captain Francisco Jimenez, left, and Captain Ignacio Iglesias. Below the plane in which they are flying.



COAST GUARD GUNS RIDDLE FAST RUN RUNNING CRAFT

NEW AUTOS TO BE PRESENTED

SOME MODELS WILL BE FIRST SHOWN AT CAR DISPLAY

Included among the half hundred automobile designs on display at the Lubbock automobile show which opens at the Up Town Dance place Thursday afternoon, will be several regular stock models will be seen on the floor of the pavilion. Representatives of each agency will be on hand to point out the features of the various machines and to give demonstrations.

Reports from centers outside of Lubbock indicate that the Hub city will be thronged with visitors during the two day show. Special arrangements have been made to entertain the out-of-town folk. The entire business district will be decorated in appropriate colors to harmonize with the spirit of progress symbolized by the modern automobile industry.

Bus line officials were unable to announce this morning their plans for offering special rates into Lubbock during the two day event. This may prove impossible since permission must be secured from the railroad commission to make any change in bus rates.

EARLY AFTERNOON FIRE

Originating from a stove, fire broke out in a hamburger stand at 1109 Avenue L at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The blaze was quickly extinguished and only a slight damage resulted.

Rivers Trap Hundreds; 37 Drowned

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 25.—Floods rushing down the Cumberland mountain watershed took a toll of 37 lives in Kentucky and Tennessee over the week end while tornadoes and storms spread death over four other Southern states, bringing the south's death toll to 49 or more.

Tennessee was the hardest hit with 31 known deaths. Kentucky has six. Alabama had five negro children killed in a tornado.

Two negroes were killed in Georgia by tornado and a white man by lightning. Three negroes were killed in Mississippi in a storm. A boy was killed in North Carolina in a storm.

Mountain streams in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee receded as rapidly as they had trapped their victims. Twenty persons, mostly women and children were lost when the Emory river at Hartman, Tennessee, left its banks at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Seven Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster were swept into White creek and drowned as they slept. They occupied a cottage on the creek bank during a week end hike.

Three members of one family were drowned at Webster, Tenn. Bodies of six Boy Scouts, their scoutmaster and two others have been recovered.

Hundreds of families were (Turn to Page 12, Column 8, Please)

SMUGGLING VESSEL IS SENT TO BOTTOM OF SEA SUNDAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—Whether international complications would arise from the sinking of the British schooner "Im Alone" by the United States coast guard today rested upon establishment of the exact position of the schooner when sighted by the law enforcement boats.

Coast guardsmen at a preliminary hearing have testified that the alleged rum runner was well within the twelve mile limit while the master of the "Im Alone" maintains he was well without it. Representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France are studying the facts of the case today.

Federal officers say if the sunken ship was first sighted within twelve miles of the shores of the United States coast guard boats were within the law when they pursued her into the gulf and sunk her when she refused to stop on command.

Captain John Thomas Randall, Canadian skipper of the "Im Alone," is bitter in his denunciation of the coast guard.

ELECTROCUTION GIVEN TO SLAYER

BELLEFONT, Pa., Mar. 25.—Alvarez Miguel, 23, of Pottsville, Pa., today was executed for the murder of Miss Louise Jacks, also of Pottsville.

On the night of January 8, 1928, Miguel surrendered to the police several hours after Miss Jacks had been shot to death. His defense was the girl had been unfaithful to him and he went to her home to get some insurance policies which belonged to him.

According to Miguel's counsel he was ordered from her home by another man who was present. A gun fight ensued and the Jacks girl was killed. This, however, was denied by the prosecution which contended Miguel shot in cold blood.

Five thousand miles of travel lay ahead, with four days of cruising, over France, Italy, the northeastern and eastern shores of the Mediterranean, the Balkans and countries of Central Europe before the giant dirigible should return to Friedrichshafen.

Prisoner Freed On Hacks Smuggling Caught several months ago in an attempt to smuggle hack saws, packed carefully in cans of Marijuana, Mexican tobacco, to a prisoner in the county jail, "Peggy" Maldonado was released from a jail sentence today, after he had entered a plea of guilty in county court.

The Mexican, who was charged with giving away the Marijuana, was given credit for the time he spent in jail on his sentence.

TRIO PILFER TEXAS STORE

INVESTIGATING FORCE LED TO FT. WORTH THIS MORNING

PORT WORTH, March 25.—A search by Dallas county officers for three men who early today robbed safes at the postoffice and the Brandenburg General Merchandise store of Duncanville, led the officers today to Fort Worth.

One man alleged to have been in the party which entered the place was captured by Deputy Sheriff Nelson, and an automobile bearing a Tarrant county license was taken.

Two automobiles were used, according to Nelson. One of the automobiles was parked on the outskirts of the town and one man was left in it while three other men rode in the other machine up the main street of Duncanville.

A man who had stayed up during the night to attend his sick baby saw the trio drive through the town several times and became suspicious. He called the sheriff's office at Dallas, and two deputies were sent to Duncanville.

The three men in the larger automobile eluded the officers after the driver of the automobile parked on the outskirts of the city had been arrested. The lone suspect was armed.

Graf Zeppelin On 5000 Mile Journey

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, March 25.—The Graf Zeppelin, left her hangar here today, and later was reported sailing over the Mediterranean on the second long cruise of her career.

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FEDERAL FORCES WITHSTAND REBEL ONSLAUGHT ALTHOUGH BEING VASTLY OUTNUMBERED

(By Associated Press)

The fourth week of the Mexican revolution found federal and rebels in the grip of their first major clash for possession of the important seaport of Mazatlan.

After a two-day battle in which heavy losses appeared inevitable, the federal garrison at Mazatlan, outnumbered at least 2 to 1, was still in possession of the city while relief troops were barely forty miles away.

The main body of federal reinforcements numbering 6,000 men was at Irapuato pressing on to bring aid to the beleaguered city.

Rebel reports that the city had fallen were denied by the government which reported being in telephone communication with the defending federalists last night.

Forces Move Together While the fighting raged on the west coast, the main contenting forces began slowly to close upon each other in central Mexico.

General Calles and his staff today were enroute to Bermejillo, thirty miles north of Torreon to establish headquarters there for the drive on the north. General Almazan, leading an advance column has already reached that place.

Meanwhile General Escobar, leader of the main rebel army was headed southward again from the border to join his forces in South Chihuahua.

Nine federal planes, including three which arrived yesterday from Laredo, were ordered to bomb rebel concentration camps at Escalon and Jimenez.

Negotiations for the release of King Morrison, American aviator who was captured by the rebels, were under way.

REINFORCEMENTS NEAR OBJECTIVE

MEXICO CITY, March 25.—Help for the beleaguered federal garrison at Mazatlan was within

(Turn to Page 3, Column 1, Please)

SEEK MORE FOR GOOD WILL TRIP

PARTY TO LEAVE EARLY TUESDAY ON JAUNT TO DOUGHERTY

With only a small number of citizens signed up to make the good will jaunt to Dougherty Tuesday, officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce are sending out an urgent appeal for more citizens to go.

The party will leave the city hall at 8:30 in the morning. The first train will give the signal at that time for the party to depart and some time afterward the Good Will caravan will leave.

James W. Crowley, director of the Lubbock high school band will make the trip. Extra transportation for members of the 33-piece band is needed.

Officials of the Quinlan, Acme and (Turn to Page 3, Column 2, Please)

SNOW IN WEST, HOT IN SOUTH

DENVER, March 25.—The mountainous area of southwestern Colorado today was buried under another deep snow following yesterday's storm that dropped temperatures as far west as California while the southwest enjoyed spring weather.

Several mining towns in the San Juan basin, Colorado, were isolated by slides that buried railroad tracks under 20 to 30 feet of snow, traffic was paralyzed in others, and industries were at a standstill. The storm was general over the state, but as it moved south, increased in fury.

California had tricky weather which included hail, snow, high winds and occasional showers. The temperature dropped to 36 degrees in the citrus belt and fruit growers were prepared for smudging should the mercury drop much lower.

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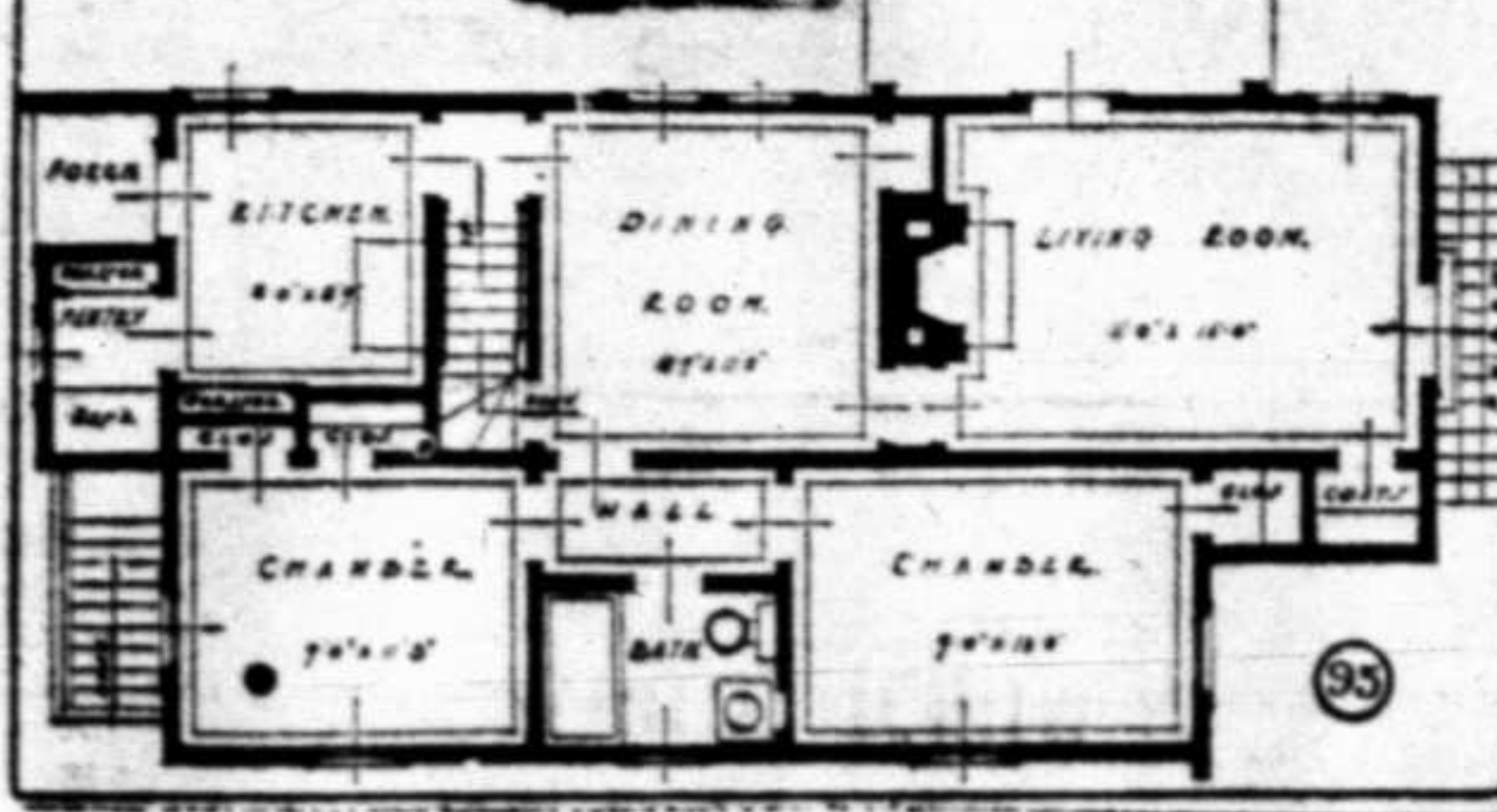
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NEWTON & CO.

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HOUSE PLANS

A CHATEAU COTTAGE FOR A SMALL FAMILY



BY CORA W. WILSON
For NEA Service

The making of a home is so much a part of our every day existence that sometimes we fail to recognize its supreme importance in our lives and in the lives of the nation. It is the architects and home makers who have built up the country from the soil. The in-born yearnings for a home is perhaps the strongest incentive to progress that functions in our individual and national development.

Here is an interesting copy of a chateau type of cottage of just the right size for the small family of today. The house is frame structure with a cream color stucco exterior, a single roof of snuff brown, wood shutters painted blue green, and an oak paneled door with black wrought iron hardware, and a stucco chimney.

One enters a small porch and steps directly into a large, well shaped living room with the fireplace opposite the doorway. To the left is a coat closet and on the right, French windows leading to an open porch. A glass door

leads to the dining room. This room is almost square in design, with two windows looking out on the garden. A small hallway separates this room from the kitchen. Here a pantry has been provided and a separate niche for the refrigerator. This kitchen has a small porch.

A well-planned small hall separates the two well-designed bedrooms and bath and three closets from the rest of the rooms.

The second floor is unfinished, but it has been planned for a bedroom and bath.

For additional information and cost estimate, write to Cora W. Wilson, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City and be sure to enclose the clipping from this newspaper.

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C. B. Powell, Sr., Owner

C. B. Powell, Jr., Asst. Mgr.

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GOVERNOR MOST TASKS

BY R. V. Associated Press
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WELDING JOB TO MOODY

GOVERNOR HAS ONE OF MOST DIFFICULT TASKS AHEAD

BY R. W. BARRY
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)—Gov. Moody has one of the most difficult welding jobs any chief executive has had in a whole bouquet of laws.

The governor has already won himself considerable recognition as a welder. He vetoed a basketful of measures designed to raise salaries of officials in certain counties, during the closing days of the session. Prior to that he had vetoed the Small Land bill.

But, this week, or maybe the first of next, he is going to run his score up, according to the wise ones.

Wirtz Bill Veto Looms

It seems to be accepted that he will not approve the Wirtz bill, written to punish Senator Thomas B. Love and his Democrats who left the family name and joined the rebels during the engagement of November.

Governor Moody, doubtless, will be able to give convincing reasons why the bill should not be signed. He could point out that many of the opponents of the chastisement have themselves sinned in the past, and that were it made to retroact one ten years, there would be few who could not be barred from the Democratic primaries.

There are other decisions to be made. For instance, the proposal, calling for remission of state taxes over a 20-year period. The governor is pondering hard here, with some opponents of the plan having furnished him with figures showing the amount of revenue the state would lose temporarily from refineries in that vicinity.

Measures creating a new criminal district court at Corpus Christi and a court of civil appeals at Greenville.

Experiment Depots Proposed

Proposed establishments of three or four experiment stations. It is likely he will disapprove some of these farms for the time being.

Two resolutions, proposing constitutional amendments, one increasing the governor's salary to \$10,000 annually, and the other fixing the term of the legislature at 120 days and making the legislators remuneration \$10 per day. It is generally believed he will approve both of these although the plan to pay the legislators a minimum of \$1,200 for a session may not win his advocacy when placed before the people for adoption.

The Surdus moving picture show bill is still among those undisposed of.

REVOLUTION

(Continued From Page 1)

Forty miles of that city today and danger of its capture by the rebel west coast army under General Francisco Manzo was believed past.

Federal reinforcements under General Evarista Perez, military governor of the state of Nayarit, advancing northward, surprised the small rebel garrison at Rosario, 40 miles south of Mazatlan, late yesterday and in a brief encounter captured the city. Three rebels were killed.

Government announcements said that when the federal troops put in their appearance the rebel forces had all the citizens lined up with hands in the air submitted to search for money and valuables. The town was thoroughly looted.

Its capture was believed here to have cut short any threat of a rebel advance into the state of Jalisco where, with Guadalupe in their possession they would have constituted a definite threat at the Calles rear.

The Perez forces were the advance guard of the army of General Lázaro Cárdenas, the body of which was at Tiquipac, enroute here from Torreon, Coahuila.

AIR FORCE TOLD TO BOMB REBELS

TORREON, Coahuila, Mexico, March 25 (AP)—A federal air-force of nine planes was ordered today to bomb the rebel concentration camps at Jimenez and Escalon. Three of the planes were the three Corsair bombers which arrived yesterday from Laredo.

It was hoped to give the rebels bombardment of a sort which has been hitherto impossible because of lack of properly equipped machines, a deficiency remedied with yesterday's arrivals.

GOZALO MOVING BACK TO SOUTH

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, March 25 (AP)—Rebel troops loaded supplies and ammunition on General Jose Gonzalo Escobar's special train throughout the night, and it was believed the rebel general might order his carrier to move south today.

General Escobar issued the following statement to the Associated Press:

"Before leaving Juarez on my trip south to join my troops, I wish to reiterate my previous statement regarding my desire to assure my best feelings toward present and future investments of American capital in Mexico. In the territory controlled by the revolutionary party American and foreign capital and citizens have been and will continue to be fully protected."

AMERICAN FLIER 13 CAPTURED BY REBELS

NOGALES, Ariz., March 25 (AP)—Negotiations for the release of King (Buzzy) Morrison, American aviator captured by Mexican revolutionaries, were under way here today.

Morrison had been employed to fly for the federal army at Naco, Sonora. He was taken prisoner Saturday.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley



WRECK OF SIGHT-SEEING PLANE IN WHICH 13 DIED



Forced to land when motors died, this Ford tri-motored sight seeing plane came down into a marsh near Newark, N. J., municipal airport, after skimming over New York city and struck the side of a freight car. Thirteen, all passengers, were killed. Pilot Lou Foote and a passenger who rode in the cockpit with him escaped with injuries. The cabin was cut in two by the impact with the car.

Monday when he made a forced landing behind the rebel lines.

The flier sent a message through the Associated Press to his parents in Reno, Nev., yesterday. His message was:

"I am O. K. Being treated royally by the rebels. Love, Buzzy."

Harry Kams, mayor of Nogales, said Morrison probably would be turned over to United States authorities here.

FLIERS

(Continued from Page One)

Poder." They have not been reported sighted since.

Their course lay down the West Coast of Northern Africa to Cabo Blanco, Mauritania, thence across the open ocean, probably to Pernambuco, Brazil, by way of the Cape Verde Islands.

From Pernambuco to Rio Janeiro it is approximately 1,200 miles from Brazil, by way of Cadiz, to Cabo Blanco it is 1,200 miles. The distance between Cabo Blanco and Pernambuco—which with the exception over open water—is approximately 2,400 miles, the total projected flight being about 4,800 miles.

The machine was capable of something better than 100 miles an hour. Arrival at Rio Janeiro could hardly be expected before some time early tomorrow afternoon.

TRADE TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

celebration of the young town that the railway was extended from McAllen to Floydada. Today the town Pacific Railway and the Frisco system have been invited to attend the has a substantial business and residence section and is growing rapidly.

Lubbock's interest in securing an extension of the railway if it builds in a westward direction, is responsible for the keen interest the city is taking in having a big delegation at the celebration.

A barbecue is being prepared by the Dougherty Chamber of Commerce, according to Miss Lottie M. Ellison, secretary.

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological college, is

INCREASED INTEREST IN POULTRY

MORE INCUBATORS ORDERED BY HATCHERY AT SNYDER; FARMS BEING STOCKED

(Special To The Journal)

SNYDER, March 25.—Since bountiful rains have come to Scurry county interest in the poultry industry has taken remarkable steps.

The Green Hill hatchery with a present capacity of 32,000 eggs have already placed their order for two more mammoth electric incubators that will give them a capacity of 64,000 eggs. Custom hatching has taken a greater step in this county than ever before and the Green Hill hatchery has reported sales made up far in eleven different states with orders sufficient on hand to take their present capacity for the next three months.

Many large poultry projects are already under way, one of which is Giles Garner who is building four large poultry houses to handle 6,000 laying hens.

The city of Snyder has recently purchased 120 acres of land near the corporation line and will have the co-operation of Charles Weeks in building a model poultry farm on part of this land. An irrigation project will also be used on this farm.

E. C. Bailey who has been a prominent booster for the poultry industry here has just purchased 2,000 white leghorns from a nationally known breeder and will place them on his farm near Snyder.

Poultry, dairying and terracing are three major projects in Scurry county and will so continue. The location of another cream and poultry plant here with east Texas capital is also boosting the farm game. They will locate here whether or not the announced new \$50,000 plant of the Western Produce company a reality.

Plainview Group Doing Good Work

PLAINVIEW, Mar. 25.—"The influence going out from Wayland college is inestimable and the results accomplished are greater than money could buy in paid missionaries," said Dr. W. R. White, of the First Baptist church of Lubbock, when speaking on the rally day program held at Wayland college in January. As proof of his statement the work of the volunteer band through the month of February is given that the public might get a slight glimpse of the spiritual life of the institution. This report covers only the work of the volunteer band and does not include the work done by the 43 ministerial students, many of whom have full time and part time pastorates.

Fifteen services were conducted over the week end as the following places: Wellington, Clarendon, Crosbyton and Valley View. The results of these meetings were 34 conversions with an estimate of 1,200 people spoken to.

Lopez To Leave On Flight Trial Today

GALVESTON, March 25 (AP).—Lieut. Col. O. M. Lopez of the Guatemalan air force departed today to take off at 7 a. m. tomorrow from either Galveston or Ellington field of Guatemala City by way of Mexico City.

Three planes of the third attack group, U. S. A., with which Lopez has been training for the past few months, planned to accompany him to Brownsville.

Former Governor Of Kansas Is Dead

TOPEKA, March 25 (AP).—W. R. Stubbs, governor of Kansas from 1909 to 1913, died here today following an extended illness. He was 70 years old.

West Texas C. of C. Welcome To Juarez

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex., Mar. 25 (AP).—Delegates to the eleventh annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at El Paso in May will be welcomed to Juarez, officials of the organization have been assured by officers of General Escobar, rebel commander.

L. B. Campbell, district manager of the West Texas chamber, and Ed Held, El Paso, director of the organization, stopped off here yesterday after a visit to El Paso and Juarez. They reported they were treated with utmost courtesy by rebel officers and assured the revolutionary would not affect the hospitality of the border city.

Planes Pay Tribute To Deceased Chief

SAN ANTONIO, March 25 (AP).—Six airplanes from Fort Sam Houston, planned to fly over the Post chapel in formation with a blank file in the flight for their departed brother officer during the funeral services at 3 p. m. for Major William N. Hensley, Jr., air officer of the eighth corps area, who died Wednesday enroute from the Walter Reed general hospital at Washington to the Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Reichsbank View To Affect Debt Confab

PARIS, March 25 (AP).—The reparations experts, beginning their seventh week of work today, felt that in what Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, would have to say to them today might be the keynote of their future activity. Dr. Schacht was returning from Berlin, presumably with some knowledge of the feeling of his government and the financial and industrial leaders of his country to the reported allied offer to accept a reparations annuity of 1,750,000,000 marks (about \$420,000,000).

LANDSLIDE KILLS MINERS

LAKE CITY, Colo., March 25 (AP).—Four miners were killed when they were caught in a huge snow slide that crashed down upon them yesterday at Hensen creek, 13 miles from here in Hinsdale county.

OIL MAN HONORED

DALLAS, March 25 (AP).—The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on E. M. McFarlin, Tulsa and San Antonio oil operator, and Mrs. George S. Arnold, Houston, by Southern Methodist university at the annual Founders' day celebration here today.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

SAN ANGELO, March 25 (AP).—The annual convention of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs here stood adjourned today after the presentation of an invitation to meet next at Abilene and the reading of reports of civic activities and health work by member clubs.

TELEPHONE MEN MEET

PORT WORTH, March 25 (AP).—While exhibitors arranged displays, delegates to the annual convention of the Texas Independent Telephone association arrived in Port Worth today.

Spanish Primo Is Resigning Office

MADRID, March 25 (AP).—Primo De Rivera, chief of the Spanish dictatorship, feels he is no longer young enough to remain at the head of the present regime.

The dictator has issued a semi-official note foretelling a change in government and stating he was not young enough to continue for another five years at his post.

CRIMINAL DOCKET SET

Criminal docket for the next term of the Lubbock county court was set this morning by County Judge Robert H. Bean.

LUNDAY ACCEPTS SENTENCE

KARNES CITY, Texas, March 25 (AP).—Norman Lunday, former city marshal of Kenedy, who was convicted and sentenced to 30 years imprisonment for the killing of E. B. Bowth, has withdrawn his appeal to the higher courts.

OPPOSE RATE INCREASE

KANSAS CITY, March 25 (AP).—Livestock growers and shippers today presented evidence before an interstate commerce commission examiner in an effort to combat a rate increase sought by railroads on shipments originating west of the Mississippi and billed for eastern ports.

Paulino Wealthy

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Paulino, bounding Basque, has a lot of money. Demanding \$10,000 for fighting Francisco Cruz, he demanded and got it in one dollar bills before the bout.

Masher-Proof

NEW YORK—Wrote out by the custom of sheltering their heads over the masher's heads. Reena Blettel, beauty prize winner, called a policeman when a fourth accosted her. She told the judge she was too tired to hit him.

Eats Only Toast

Nearly Goes Crazy "Because of stomach trouble I ate only toast till it nearly drove me crazy. Now, thanks to Adierika, I eat anything I like."—Mrs. C. Anderson.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adierika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adierika will surprise you.—Lubbock Drug and City Drug Stores.

RESCUING FLOOD VICTIMS



These pictures give a graphic idea of the sort of craft in which scores of lives in the Alabama flood region were saved. Powered by outboard motors, such boats threaded their way through treetops to take refugees from branches and went alongside of houses to get people from the roofs. The two pictures here show a boat that saved 47 lives—a boat used by a photographer for NEA Service and The Journal who went to Elba to take pictures and found himself saving lives before the day was over.

BATTLE ECHO

Fines Assessed Against Negro Pair Today

If the amount of fighting done can be determined by the fine assessed, a negro woman certainly received the worst of a battle in the "flats" last night. She paid a fine of \$9.25 this morning in the city police court on a charge of fighting. The negro man who figured in the fight paid \$14.00. Other fines paid for week-end offenses include four for drunkenness, two for disturbing the peace, and several for traffic violations.

Home Burned; Owner In Jail For Murder

HOUSTON, March 25 (AP).—While John Barry, 38, was in jail here last night on a charge of murder in the death yesterday of James Albertus Hobson, 13, of near Houston, Barry's place near here was burned to the ground. Hobson was killed at the place about midnight Saturday.

Cameron McLean

Scottish Baritone

"One of the World Greatest Artists"—N. Y. Post

TUESDAY, EVENING, MARCH 26

Lubbock High School Auditorium

8 O'clock

Tickets 50c, 75c, \$1.00

One Sale at Bowen's Drug, Meier Music Co., S. Plains Music Co.

Palace Now

Color—Sound And Romance

YOU Hear! The cheering of the college crowd! The bustle of the tom-toms! The tender, heart stirring love melody!

NATURAL colors that bring the beauty of the scenic South-west to the screen, brilliantly. A tender, throbbing love story.

Plus 2 Great Vitaphone Acts HAZEL GREEN & CO. "Queen of Jazz Orchestra" "When the Wife's Away" Comedy Sketch NEWS—SAM REED at Organ

3 Days Starting Thursday Sound Effects

Now Playing Shows Start at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00 Complete Show from 9:30

Bringing Broadway To Lubbock! 25 Famous Stage and Screen Celebrities Will Entertain You at—

"NIGHT CLUB"

A Paramount Talking Picture

TALKING—SINGING—DANCING Silver Slipper Orchestra—Varsity Drag Girls, Etc.

ESTELLE TAYLOR RAYMOND HUTCHCOCK "PUSHER IN THE FACE" Two Great All-Talking Shorts

"THE BISHOPS CANDLE STICKS" NEWS SAM REED at the Organ

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)—Facing the task of planning for the upkeep of Texas institutions and departments of government the next two years the house-appropriations committee met today.

Build Resistance To Prevent Coughs or Colds—Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Rich in Resistance-build-ing Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J.

SAVE WITH SAFETY 100 AT 1000 The Rexall Store

Takes the Starch from your Beard

KLENZO SHAVING CREAM takes the stiffness from your beard down to the very roots. Makes it soft and tender. Lathers freely with either hot or cold water. You don't have to rub it in—it does the work for you. You haven't given your face a square deal until you give this shaving cream a fair trial.



Sold only at City Drug Stores

Store No. 1—1017 Broadway Store No. 2—1115 Broadway

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By Blanche G. Bean

PHONES
13 and 14

Tribute Paid Men In Service Sunday

There was a special service in the First Christian Bazaar Sunday morning paying tribute to a group of churchmen whose pictures hang on walls of the room.

Mrs. Walter P. Jennings is teacher of this class and the service replaced a regular lesson on "Stewardship and Service."

Talks were made as follows: "Alexander Campbell," E. L. Pitts; "John Marshall," Alfred E. Scott; "Dr. W. N. Lemon," S. J. McFarland; "Rev. Walter P. Jennings," J. E. Hartley; "Try L. Townsend," Charles O'Neill; "Sterling Brown," Reverend Jennings.

Two of the men to whom tributes were paid, Rev. Townsend and Sterling Brown, have been ordained in the church here during Reverend Jennings' ministry.

Clovis Choir Is To Sing This Evening

Special music will be furnished by the choir and orchestra of the Calvary Presbyterian church of Clovis this evening at revival services which are being conducted at the First Presbyterian Church, according to an announcement made this morning.

A pre-Easter revival opened at the local church yesterday to continue through the week. Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor, is preaching and he has chosen for his subject this evening, "The Expecting Christ." The series of services will concern Christ during passion week.

There was a good attendance at morning and evening services in the church yesterday and six people affiliated with the church.

A workers conference will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the church and supper will be served. The revival starts at 8 o'clock.

New Officers Named In Endeavor

New officers were elected last evening in the Young People's Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church and George Dupee, local attorney, made an address on "Making Christ and King" as the principal number on a program led by Miss Margaret Cooper.

The following officers were elected: President, Hubert Hopper; vice-president, Elbert Hester; secretary, Gertrude Overstreet; treasurer, Townsen Waddell; program committee chairman, Margaret Cooper; social chairman, Marjorie Alsworth; musical chairman, Mary Louise McNeill; publicity, Donald R. Boggs; music and flowers, Jennie Robinson. These will assume their offices on April 7.

Loyal Sisters Meets On Wednesday

The Loyal Sisters Needle club is meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Duval at 906 Avenue Q.

AT THE THEATERS

PALM
"Redskin" in colors, featuring Richard Dix, with sound effects and a synchronized musical score. Other features and organ overture.

LYRIC
Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Sierras" Comedy and news.

REX
"Wild Blood" with Rex, the wild horse.



THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN SOAP!

And this difference is more outstanding in our quality line of Owl Drug company products. A soap for every use and purpose can be found nominally priced in guaranteed quality.

Too, you will find a personal service through our entire store. Sundries, cold drinks, magazines, tobaccos.

WE DELIVER AND GIVE CURB SERVICE

**Mark Halsey
Drug**
Broadway at Ave. L. Phone 149

YARD OF PERSIA—IN YARN—TELLS SAGA OF EAST

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, March 25.—An old-world saga of romance, war, birth, death and everyday neighborhood life is being woven, in retrospect, into a single lovely Sarouk rug at the Exposition of the Persian Weavers' Association.

For all the youth of the life of Haganooch Darkazarian, the Persian woman weaving this exhibition rug for the Exposition, was intertwined as if by Fate with the warp and woof of Persian rugs.

It is years now since Haganooch Darkazarian unwittingly laid aside her art to come to America, to bring into the world and rear a family, and help her husband in his small store. Weaving this rug is a well-earned vacation! As her fingers fly, picking colors, knotting and clipping the worsted yarns, her mind flies away from them and she is home again in Persia. Even the expositors crowd, starting at her as she works cannot keep her from dreaming. She is used to crowds. They mean nothing.

Recalls "Rug Days"
Haganooch was born in a little town, Tabes, in Persia. Being the only girl in a family of ten, she was the only one to learn rug weaving. Her earliest memories are of pleasant neighborhood gatherings when the women came to her mother's home to compare and exchange rug patterns they had copied from this or that. They had regular "rug bees" with all the tang and flavor of our old New England "bees" when neighbors took pride in showing each other new quilting designs or hooked rug patterns.

"Weaving meant everything in a Persian woman's life," Haganooch explained through an interpreter. "A mother reared out the income with rug money, she and her daughters grew to know each other working side by side on the same rug. Moreover, the bright colors and the working out of different patterns gave Persian women an art expression without which their dull lives would have been drab indeed. They wove not only rugs that they sold, but rugs for coverings all over the house, children's bags, caps and other things."

From the time she was 10, Haganooch apparently could be trusted with fine wool. She loved the bright patterns, the soft yarns, and was proud of her skill at tying the different type of rug knots, the Oriental, the Persian, the Turkish. By 14 she boasted skill enough to average earnings of a cent a day, a standard adult wage.

Then a change came. Turks swept down on their village time and time again and Haganooch's family finally scattered. Two brothers were killed. From then on things were uncertain. A rug started was never sure of being finished before a raid would destroy the house. Her people fled with other natives during one raid and for weeks huddled in a forlorn group.

Out of this tragedy, however, her life romance was born. Among the group was a likely Persian lad, youngest in his family, and never strong when a child. His mother had taught him rug weaving. He, as well as Haganooch, was expert. Talk of rug weaving was their first mutual interest. Planning rugs they would weave led to planning a life they would lead together. More raids from Turks came, but they married and came to America.

In realizing one dream, they lost another. They found America no place to weave rugs. They were caught in the machine age. There was employment to repair fine old rugs, a single bit of pattern into that. But with living so much higher than it was in Persia, the cost of Persian rugs woven here made them prohibitive.

Longed for Art
So Haganooch's husband started to work in a rug store. Then he got his own little shop. Haganooch loved it, but as the years fled and her little family grew, her fingers itched to weave a beautiful rug from start to finish.

"I have taught all my children to weave, my boys as well as my girls," Haganooch said. "But little Charlie, Nazareth, Adam, Harry, Viking and Esther haven't had a chance to make the rug we used to make. Wool is different here. There is no time to make a very fine rug. Now I have the chance. This wool is from Persia. It is just the rug I have been wanting to make for years. That is why I sing as I work."

Is Skilled Weaver
So her fingers fly back and forth, the first finger and thumb of both hands really doing all the work. She glances at her pattern, swiftly picks the crimson wool, runs it through the warp, knots it around the next cord, knots it Persian fashion, snips it, snips it again and so on. This rug has 800 knots to a row and so fast does she go that in eight hours she ties 1,000 knots and clips it smoothly to the thickness of the rest.

"America is very, very nice," she admitted. "I like it. There is plenty to eat. There are no Turks. I had never expected to go back to Persia again. But making this rug takes me back. I am a child again in Persia."

**Dr. White Conducts
Plainview Meet**
Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, is in Plainview this week conducting a revival meeting at Wayland College.



Haganooch Darkazarian (seated) is shown cross-weaving the Sarouk rug at the Exposition of the Persian Weavers' Association. (Inset, left) Tying a Persian knot, 500 of which constitute one row of the rug's pattern. (Right) Trimming the finished knotted row.

Living and Loving

BY MISS VIRGINIA LEE

Young people seldom like to go to school, and even at college they think that the grind of study is hard to bear. A writer recently said that youth was the time for fun and romance and not for study and hard work, but the order is reversed in this world.

Parents occasionally forget that they liked good times when they were young, and expect their offspring to just love study and hard work and cut out the nonsense. Pretty hard on the youngsters when this happens, as one of them complains in the following letter:

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am coming to you for advice because you seem to always ease other girls' hearts, and perhaps you can mine. I am a senior in high school and 17 years of age. Do you think I am old enough to go to work? I have had to turn down my most intimate boy friends on my father's account. Please don't tell me to take the matter up with him, because I can't. I am really afraid of him in matters like this because he is so strict. He seems to be afraid I am going to grow up. I don't care for steady company and have no intention of marrying until I have finished college and taught school some. He knows that these are my plans."

"A READER."
I'm sure I don't know what to tell you, my dear. As long as you are dependent on your father for your maintenance and expect to go to college, you can't disregard his wishes. If you go away from home next year that will solve your problem, won't it? He can't forbid your having friends at school. None of the boys would dare come to the house, I suppose, and make friends with him. If they would, that would be an opening wedge."

UNDECIDED: Whether you can let this boy friend go is for you to decide. You seem so doubtful about him that I feel that I should advise simply ignoring his letter and go to college. Wait awhile before you answer anyway, and maybe you will meet some one you like better before long. That would settle your problem.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I read your column every night and feel sure that you will be able to help me. I am 16 and feel that at my age my whole outlook on life might be changed by a word from someone with experience who understands young people. My parents are kind, but do not understand me. My mother does not want me to have any associations with young men. I have several admirers, especially a young man of 28, but in order to meet them I have to do it without my mother's knowledge. Several times I have had to tell my mother I was going to a girl's house in order to leave the house. This pains me greatly, and sometimes I have thought of giving it up. My boy friends, however, advise me against this and think I ought to keep up my associations. What shall I do?"

DUBIOUS
Well, dear, to whom do you owe the most, mother or the boy friends? If you had a particular boy friend and you deceived him and sneaked

Costume Ball Is Attended By Faculty Of Tech; Egyptian Decorations In Gym

Tech Faculty club members attended a ball at the college gymnasium on Saturday evening, most of the guests wearing costumes, and elaborate decorations in Egyptian style created a setting for the affair.

F. A. Kleinsmidt was chairman of the committee arranging this affair, which was a regular social for the club, and blue print programs were handed to guests upon their arrival.

A playlet, "A Peek into the Private Life of King Cleopatra," was a feature of the program. The cast for this included Edgery Shelton as Pharaoh, Barney Brady as exchequer, O. L. Puckett scribe, Misses Maurine Henderson and Edna Houghton, favorite wives, and three Nubian slaves, Raymond Kaufman, Fred Williams and John A. Davis.

Award Prizes
President and Mrs. Paul W. Horn led a grand march at the beginning of the evening and prizes were awarded for costumes as follows: Most original, Mrs. Reeves; best first with Dr. A. L. Strout; second, most beautiful, Mrs. Mary Doak; best, Mrs. F. A. Kleinsmidt. W. R. Wagborne was presented with a prize for remaining unknown the longest. Boxes of candy were favors.

Refreshments were served and dancing followed during the evening. Misses Mabel Erwin, Margaret Weeks and Mrs. Doak were in charge of the refreshments.

Pre-Easter Meeting Is Scheduled

A special pre-Easter prayer meeting is to be conducted on Friday afternoon at the First Christian church by the Women's Missionary Society of the institution. The W. M. S. is also sponsoring a sunrise prayer meeting on Sunday morning.

Slumber Party Fetes Girl Saturday

Mrs. H. W. Fulton entertained on Saturday evening at her home, 1606 Avenue Y, with a slumber party for her daughter, Zarah. Games and various diversions were enjoyed by the guests until a late hour. Guests included Catherine Royalty, Alvin Duncan, Juanita Morrison, Lois Pitts, Dorothy Robertson, Clydene Jones, Dyaa Miller, Natalie Fulton and Mary Fulton.

Plainview Y. W. A. To Visit Here Friday

Members of the Plainview Young Women's Auxiliary are to be guests of the First Baptist Y. W. A. here on Friday evening, according to plans announced this morning. Supper will be served the group and the visitors will appear in a program. Members of the Wilson Y. W. A. probably will attend, also. The local group is to have a picnic this evening, meeting at the church at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Kimberlin Here To Visit Friends

Mrs. Myrtle Kimberlin of Duncan, Oklahoma, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell, 1202 Avenue N.

Mrs. Kimberlin, the former Miss Myrtle McMinn, of Lubbock, will leave this week for Brownwood where she will visit relatives.

NEWS BRIEFS

Misses Hortense Haisell and Martina Blue have returned from Hereford where they visited friends over Sunday.

Horace Edwards of Tahoka underwent a major operation Monday at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Tech, will leave Tuesday for Vernon, where he will address the 13th P. T. A. district conference Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hancock, 1214 Avenue J, report the birth of a son, Monday morning at the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carsey have returned to Tahoka after spending the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. L. Northcott, of this city.

Joe M. Smith, of Florida, was discharged Sunday from a local hospital.

Mrs. Dee Fienken left Monday for her home in Paris, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Scudder on Thirty-third street.

King Mason has returned to his home in Hermleigh after being discharged Monday from a local sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Waldrup and children have returned to Lamesa after a week's visit with relatives in this city.

Geraldine Shipman, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shipman, of Ft. Worth, returned home after being released Monday from a local hospital.

C. C. Crenshaw was a speaker at the First Christian church in Slaton yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Boothe, of Spur, is a patient in a local hospital.

Lee Shirley has returned to his

Huge Financial Group Is Organized

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25 (AP)—Organization of a new financial institution with resources of approximately \$275,000,000 to own and operate banks throughout the Ninth Federal Reserve District was announced today by St. Paul and Minneapolis bankers.

Ownership of one half of the new company will be identical with ownership of stock in the First National Bank of St. Paul, of Minneapolis, the First Minneapolis Trust Company and the First Minneapolis Company.

With Judge Clark M. Mullican on the bench, the 99th district court swung to the trial of civil cases this week.

The civil docket set for this week includes: Grove versus Sharp; Jones versus Sides, Baldrige versus Railroad company, Miller versus Railroad company; and McClatchey versus Worham.

The 72nd district court, which has been in session here for some time, this morning convened in Hookley county. The Hookley county term will conclude April 13.

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INSTALLMENT PLAN**
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719 13th St. Phone 419

The Talk of the Town
Barkham's
Exclusive
California Frocks
For Miss and Milady
Also
Lovely Hats
—in—
Large Head Sizes
Barkham's
Green Parrot Stores
Store No. 1 1111 Avenue J
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such
crispness!**

RICE KRISPIES just crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp rice. Bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them was ever made before!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroons. Sprinkle them into soups. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

it's new!
**Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES**

**Your Needs,
your Desires,
your Requirements.** These Dominant. Price and profit are secondary considerations.

Coming Soon!
Bread
Made With
MILK and HONEY
—IN—
"West Texas' Finest Bakery"

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PILOTS POLISH PITCHING AS TRAINING SEASON NEARING END

DID YOU KNOW

Random Scraps Of News Pertaining To Sports World

Charlie Gooch, rookie infielder with the Senators, has been playing pro baseball since he was 16... and he's 22 now... and has played in the Cotton States, South Alabama, Sully, National, Pacific Coast, Western and Southern leagues... They say Gooch is a real ball player, like the little Dutchman, and that Gooch, the Card rookie, is no shrinking violet... Gordon Rhodes, the \$30,000 rookie, brought silk undies, colored sweaters and fancy pants to St. Pete with him... and Lynn Lary dresses like a movie star... Somebody told Uncle Bobby that Judge-Manager Fuchs liked funny stories... and Bobby said he would know some new ones after managing those Braves a spell... Harvard and Georgia Tech won't have that great back named Brumback at Florida to worry about next fall... they ruled him out because he had been collaring too long.



ALTOGETHER NOW

Approximately every other player encountered in the training camp of the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., happens to have had experience with at least one other major league club.

The Braves' roster lists about 40 players and it is easy to check off half of them as cast-offs, so to speak, from some other team in the majors. And some of the Braves have been with two or three clubs.

There are seven catchers in camp and four of them have drawn their pay at some other major league office in times past. Collins was with the Yankees for years, Springer and Taylor worked for McGraw a spell, and Leggett and Mearns, the end of the Hornsby deal with the Cubs.

Of the nine infielders, six can cut themselves ex-something. Sister, the former Brown and Senator, is expected to play first. McGuire, the former Giant and Cub, has the lead at second, and Mearns, the ex-Card, is at shortstop. Joe Dugan, the ex-Yankee and ex-Athletic, is at third. Doc Farrell and Lester Bell also belong in this class. Little Gaudreau is one player liable to play regularly who hasn't served with any other club.

There are six pitchers who have worked for other clubs, and two of the outfielders, Harper and Mueller, have been with more than one major league team other than the Braves.

EVERYBODY SAYS THIS

Rabbit Maraville, the veteran shortstop of the Braves, thinks the coming season will be between the Cubs, Pirates and Giants. Each of these clubs, in his opinion, are much stronger than they were last summer.

Either the Cubs, Giants or Pirates should win this summer, he says. "Harvey will be a great help to the Cubs and will give the club more of a punch than they had last season. They look weak at third, but if Joe McCarthy solves that problem they will be in the race."

The Cards are going to do well, says Billy Southworth, all the luck in the world, but they had a tough time winning last season and it will be tougher this year.

"As for the Braves, we're liable to cause a lot of trouble to some of those better clubs, if we get some good pitching. We're really not as bad as everybody thinks we are."

WHO WANTS A FULLBACK

In one day of practice with the Giants this spring Freddy Lindstrom played a part in crippling four players.

Lindstrom in his first time at bat in an exhibition game, nicked the ball and the foot broke. Catcher Cummings thumbed.

On one throw to first, Lindstrom threw wildly and the batter, a rookie named Marshall, ran into the first baseman and was badly shaken up.

His second trip to the bat resulted in a line drive to Genevich who, trying to catch the ball, ran into big Fred Fitzsimmons and was knocked cold.

On his third trip to the plate, Lindstrom singled to Welsh and Welsh turned up with a lame foot from chasing the ball.

A few more days like that and the Giants might have run him out of camp.

FOREIGNERS WIN IN BICYCLE RACE

CHICAGO, March 25 (AP)—The youthful Franz Duesberg of Germany and the speedy Fritz Georgi of Italy have another day like race victory to their credit, the second for each this season.

Fighting off the persistent challenge of the French "Red Devils," Alfred Letourner and Paul Brocardo, the Duesberg-Georgi combination recalled 2,302 miles and nine laps and scored 507 points to win the round that ended Saturday night.

The French team had the same score but had only 393 points.

Duesberg paired with Otto Petri with a six day grind in Berlin January. Georgi and Gerald Knapp won the recent New York

HENDRICKS PROMISES REDS WILL BE IN FLAG FIGHT

BEARS REGAIN BATTING EYES ON WEEKEND

SAN ANTONIO MOVES FOR GAMES WITH CORPUS CHRISTI

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, March 25.—The San Antonio Bears, having found their batting eyes in the two game series with the Missouri Pacific Pioneers at Kingsville, the scores being 8 to 2 and 16 to 2, moved on Corpus Christi to meet a town team Monday and Tuesday before returning to their Laredo training camp. Next Saturday and Sunday they to San Antonio to play Pittsburgh.

Both the Fort Worth and St. Paul American Association baseball clubs opened their final week of training at Mineral Wells with a stiff workout today. The teams returned Sunday night from Fort Worth where they played a three game exhibition series over the week-end. By winning a 10 inning battle Sunday, 10 to 7, the American Association club won the series, two games to one. The fourth and final contest between the pair will be waged at Fort Worth Wednesday.

The hurling staff of the Shreveport Sports apparently will draw the attention of Manager Art Phelan for the next few days. It was indicated the manager was disturbed over the work by his pitchers in the series with Minneapolis over the week-end. Three of his twirlers were hammered yesterday by the Association team in 10 innings, Minneapolis winning, 15 to 12. The same thing happened on Saturday.

The main squad of the Dallas Stars were to return to Corsicana today to join the remainder of the club after several exhibition games played in Dallas with the Chicago White Sox. In their game yesterday with Chicago, the stars in the last three innings made the affair look like a track meet, winning 15 to 8.

If the Bufts get the pitching during the Texas League season they had yesterday against Houston amateurs there will be no doubt about a successful season. The amateurs didn't get a single after the first inning when they made two hits and their lone run off Hellums, the former Texas Aggie. After that stanza Hellums, the veteran Leo Moon and Rose took turns in holding them hitless. The Bufts weren't using the willow any too effectively. They answered for only eight hits which netted two runs.

For the third time, the Waco Cubs yesterday fell prey to the steady batting of the Tulsa Oilers of the Western league here. After piling up a lead of four runs in the second inning, the Cubs were unable to keep the pace. The final score was 8 to 5.

Intensive fielding practice was on the schedule for the Beaumont Exporters this week, according to Manager Claude Robertson. The home town boys made four errors in a game Sunday against the Kansas City Blues and lost 3 to 2.

LEADERS TIED IN GUN SHOOT

STANTON AND GOODEN ARE DEADLOCKED FOR HONORS

Fred Stanton and Al Gooden were tied at the end of the second round of the regulation shoot held Sunday afternoon at the Lubbock Gun club grounds east of the city, scoring 21 out of 25 each. As a result of this tie, these two marksmen will be forced to shoot off the tie before the winter of the watch can be decided at the next regular shoot next Sunday.

Stanton had won the first leg of the official shoot for the watch on the previous Sunday and can take the prize by defeating Gooden and ending the match next week.

Others who were entered in the regulation shoot yesterday included Cy Gooden, Tol Caraway, Hubert Stubbs, Sid Caraway, H. W. Carpenter, Byron Brown, Bumpass and Blank.

Members of the club engaged in a practice round of "skeet" shoot but high winds prevented the usual high scoring.

Local marksmen are making preparations to enter the state shoot which is to be held this year at Sweetwater during the month of June.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 (AP)—Samuel Rea, who rose from chimney man in a Pennsylvania railroad engineering corps to the presidency of the great railway system, is dead.

With his wife and daughter at his bedside, he died yesterday at his home in Ardmore, a suburb of his city. He was 73 years old and had been ill several weeks. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Mr. Rea retired from the presidency of the Pennsylvania in 1925, after 34 years of almost continuous service and nine days after he had celebrated his 70th birthday.

FOTHERGILL IN HEAVY BATTLE FOR OUTFIELD BERTH



For some time Bob Fothergill, overstuffed outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, has had things more or less his own way. At least he wasn't worried that some young upstart was going to come along and take away his job. The Tiger bosses were well satisfied with their gardeners and concentrated most of their attention to bettering the inner works.

But this year, with the coming of four or five young hopefuls, among them being a \$75,000 "beauty" by the name of Roy Johnson, big Bob must look to his laurels. He always was a hard hitter, but 230 pounds cannot pick up much speed on a hard hit liner.

In addition to Johnson, Detroit has Johnny Shon, Art Ruble, Charley Wade and Bob Petrie as rookies, aspiring to a big league outfield berth.

Stacy joined the club last September and demonstrated, when put in the lineup, that he is thoroughly capable in all departments of the game. In the 26 games he played with the Tigers he batted .354. Ruble is an outfielder from Seattle with a .328 batting average. He was with the Tigers in 1927 but was optioned to the coast league team.

Wade is another hard hitter who averaged .347 with Evansville, in 1928.

But whatever the odds, Fothergill isn't destined to the bench yet. He is a fighter and loves to play. And above all he can hit.

SPORT REVIEW FOR WEEK-END

WIDE VARIETY IS SEEN IN RESULTS OF CONTESTS

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Scorers downed Hunter in final round of national indoor tennis singles championship; Hunter and Tilden won doubles crown.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—\$10,000 La Gorce open golf tournament goes to Horton Smith Joplin, Mo.

MONTREAL.—Boston Bruins defeated Los Canadians from Stanley Cup competition.

CHICAGO.—Francis Georgetti and Franz Duesberg won six-day bike race.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan track team conquers Cornell, 24-35.

NEW YORK.—Alfred Banquet, Frenchman, won national tennis-handball singles title and party with Lane McMillan to take doubles championship.

MILWAUKEE.—Percy Collins, Chicago, successfully defends national amateur 182 baseline-billiards crown.

BOSTON.—Tigers of Boston beat Providence to clinch Canadian-American Hockey League championship.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Gar Wood, piloting Miss America VII, fails to finish the straightaway speedboat race.

TIJUANA.—Scimitar, Aquin, Caliente entry, wins \$10,000 Tijuana Cup handicap.

NEW YORK.—Hakalis beat New York Giants in eastern finals of National Soccer challenge cup competition.

WALKER WINS IF HE IS BEATEN

CHICAGO, March 25 (AP)—Under Promoter Harmon's intricate financial play, Mickey Walker wins if he loses and loses if he wins in his bout with Tommy Loughran for the light heavyweight championship Thursday night.

This is the arrangement: Loughran is to receive 55 per cent of the gross profits. The stake is expected to be worth \$300,000. Out of his purse, Loughran must pay Walker \$50,000 if he, Loughran, wins. If Walker wins, Loughran must pay his challenger \$10,000.

Thus, Walker loses approximately \$40,000 by winning and wins just much by losing.

Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, explains the arrangement by saying the light heavyweight title is easily worth several hundred thousand dollars and Loughran will be in there to win in a hurry.

CLASS D LOOP IS DISRUPTED

MEXIA AND CORISCANA WITHDRAW FROM LONE STAR

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, March 25.—Since Coriscana and Mexia have withdrawn from the circuit, officials of the Lone Star League today faced the necessity of lining up another city if the league race is to start April 24 as scheduled.

President T. H. Fisher, Paris, and other league officials met here yesterday to complete plans for a six-city race, only to find that Coriscana was not represented. A letter from that city said business men who formerly had supported the team had decided they had enough.

Five cities, Sherman, Paris, Texarkana, Tyler and Palestine, have posted their \$1,200 guarantee and are ready to go. Sherman took the franchise abandoned by Mexia.

Lone Star franchises voted to make a strenuous effort to obtain another city to round out the circuit. It was suggested that if another city was not willing to support a team the league itself would put another club in the field.

BUILDINGS ARE BEING ERECTED

TWO NEW STRUCTURES NEAR COMPLETION FOR TAIHOKA

(Special To The Journal)

TAHOKA, March 25.—Tahoka is soon to have two more large modern brick business houses. W. L. Knight of this place is to start a new brick building this week in the business section to house the City Bakery. T. J. Borch is a double business brick just about completed. He is to install a bakery in a part of this building. These two new bricks will house Tahoka's two up-to-date bakery shops. A new modern laundry is soon to be installed by Craft and Burgett. Their machinery has already arrived.

There have been eleven new residences, and three new business houses built. All the residences in the city are numbered and contract has been let to have the names of streets placed on iron standards at each intersection. The entire city is now being piped for sewer, a first class disposal plant having been installed about two miles south of the city. A contract was let for another block of paving to be added to the 22 blocks which are now paved. A campaign is now being put on by the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis club to get more sidewalks in order to secure city free mail delivery. This will doubtless be accomplished some time during the year.

Building permits for Tahoka for the year 1928 was over \$162,999 and the prospects are that they will go

DEATH OF GIRL BEING QUIZZED

ATE POISONED CANDY IN YOUNG MAN'S APARTMENT

(By Associated Press)

HAMILTON, Ont., March 25.—A high school teacher was under arrest today while police investigated the circumstances of the death of a 20-year-old girl in his apartment.

Miss Eva Coleman, a stenographer, died in the apartment of Harold Niece after eating candy Niece was arrested on a technical charge of vagrancy.

He told police the girl came to his rooms yesterday and asked him to marry her. He said he told her to leave and she left the room. When he returned, he said, she was eating candy and a few minutes later became violently ill. Niece summoned a physician, but the girl died before she could be removed to a hospital.

GIANTS TAKE DUAL BATTLE FROM CHISOX

LYN LARY IS LIKELY TO RIDE BENCH THIS SEASON

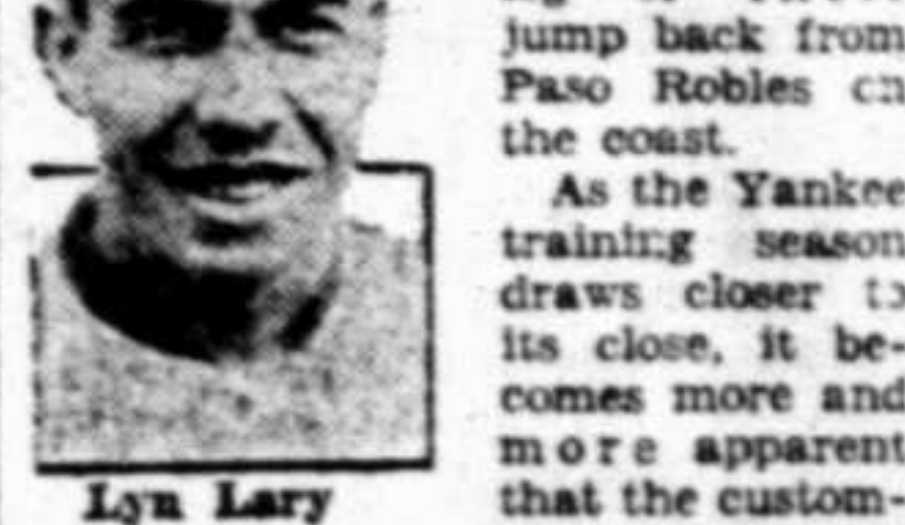
(By Associated Press)

SAN ANTONIO, March 25.—After a strenuous week-end, which saw them win two games from the Chicago White Sox, the Giants settled down to camp routine today. The next exhibition game will be played on Wednesday when the New Yorkers meet the Pirates, making the first leg of their jump back from Paso Robles on the coast.

As the Yankee training season draws closer to its close, it becomes more and more apparent that the customers who patronize the Ruppert Rifles next summer may gaze upon a \$150,000 ball player sitting upon the bench. Miller Huggins has all but decided to employ Leo Durocher as his regular shortstop this season, leaving the expensive Lyn Lary on the bench.

Collins to Stay on Bench

Eddie Collins, captain of the Athletics, said today he didn't expect to see much active service as a player this season. He is entering upon his 24th year in the American League. "The legs have slowed up and I'm not as spry as I used to be," he added.



Lyn Lary

George Sussor, rookie catcher from Pittsburgh, is given credit by his teammates for instilling a lot of life and action into the sometimes lowly Phillies. When he is in the game the entire action is speeded up. "He can't keep that pep," said Fred Hunter, the coach, shaking his head. "It's too good to be true. They'll take it out of him. But I'm going to tell him he can't make this club unless he does keep it."

Patterson on five straight victories over the Detroit Tigers, the Cubs headed eastward from the Pacific Coast today for more opposition. Hack Wilson looked a homer into the right field bleachers at Los Angeles with the Cubs choked yesterday as the Cubs dropped the Tigers, 8 to 5, before 18,000 spectators.

Selph Out of Game

Carry Selph, a rookie who has been playing second for the St. Louis Cardinals in several exhibition games, will be out of the game for a week with a pulled tendon, suffered when he collided with Sammy Hale during a game at Miami yesterday with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Erniefield, coupled with outright hurling gave the St. Louis Browns another exhibition game yesterday at West Palm Beach, their fifth out of six starts. Cobb, recruit pitcher from Wichita Falls, did not permit a Buffalo International to reach first base in the four frames he hurled.

The Cincinnati Reds were a serious-faced lot today, back on the home training ground trying to knock off the rough edges. The Washington Senators humiliated the Reds, 8 to 2, yesterday, thereby running Red losses at the hands of the American League clubs to seven in nine starts.

CLASH LOOMS FOR CHINESE

OPPOSING FACTIONS MOVING TOGETHER NEAR KUSIEN

(By Associated Press)

CHEFOO, March 25.—The U. S. S. Trenton started yesterday from here for Tsingtau but because of disagreeing reports from the Shantung area today was ordered to return.

The reports were from Tengchow and Hwang Hsien and said the forces of Chang Tsung-Chang, reinforced by 7,000 men, were proceeding to an engagement with Liu Chen-Nien, commander here, near Kusien, with Chang Tsung-Chang himself commanding.

Liu had his defenses in good condition and was prepared for a battle. The conditions over the country-side continued frightful, with thousands of refugees pouring in daily in an endeavor to reach Dairen.

COMMUNISTS WIN FOCHOW, China, March 25 (AP)—Six thousand Kiangsi province Communists were reported here today to have invaded Southwest Fukien, capturing Tingchow and Shantung and defeating the Fukien provincial troops.

The commander of these forces was slain. The provincial troops later recaptured Shantung and the situation was reported under control.

OPTIMISTIC



JACK HENDRICKS

FIGHT TITLE GOAL TONIGHT

PAIR OF JACKS WILL CLASH FOR WELTER BOXING CROWN

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 25.—A pair of vicious fighting Jacks, Jackie Fields and Young Jack Thompson, battle for gold and a disputed ring crown, the world's welterweight championship, before a full house in the old Chicago Coliseum tonight.

The combat, billed to go 10 rounds to a decision at 147 pounds, carries a championship atmosphere through the action of the National Boxing Association, which ruled Joe Dundee had loosed away his claim to the throne and that the winner of tonight's fight would be recognized in his thirty-two state domain as his successor.

Fields, a spectacular and exceptionally fast boxer, ranked an eight to five favorite over the San Francisco negro.

White Preaches At Wayland Service

PLAINVIEW, March 25.—The spring revival in Wayland College begins today. This is the second of the two college revivals held each year under the auspices of the B. S. U. Dr. W. R. White of Lubbock, is to give two messages daily throughout the week. The chapel hour will be given over to this meeting during the week, and services will be held each evening. The revival meetings held in connection with the college always results in a great spiritual advancement and the winning of souls to Christ. Under such circumstances many Christians have felt and answered the call to special service. The goal of the B. S. U. is to win every student to Christ. The spirit of the institution makes it easy for a Christian to live and practice Christian experience. Prayer meetings have been held each morning for several weeks in preparation for this meeting. It is expected that great things will result from this week's services.

Manager Hendricks has a big squad and he is giving them a full program of practice the two weeks out a day. He believes, too, in playing plenty of spring games and started on a week's tour of Florida with more than half his company after only about one week's work at the training camp.

Dairying Boosted In Big Spring Area

BIG SPRING, March 25.—In an effort to stimulate dairying in this immediate section, plans are being made by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to send a delegation to the second annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show on April 2-5. A bus capable of carrying from fifteen to twenty passengers is being considered. The promotion of more interest in dairying and poultry for the Big Spring section has been one of the chief projects of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for the past three years. The egg production in this county is not sufficient for the local demand says County Agent Bush, who is active in organizing poultry clubs among the boys and girls in the rural communities.

Airport Traffic At Big Spring Heavy

BIG SPRING, March 25.—During the first five days of operation of the Texas Air Transport company, using Big Spring as its West Texas headquarters, thirty-two passengers came in here by airplane. One of the largest planes that has ever stopped at Big Spring landed on the local field Friday morning. The plane was one of the Ford-built all-steel cabin monoplane powered with three huge motors and accommodating eighteen passengers.

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Floor Paint with a guarantee that satisfies. We help you select the right color, and are sure you will be pleased with our complete line.

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Thought For Today

But I will hope continually, and
will not cease to pray for you and
for the peace of the church.
—Paulinus 11:14.

He that loses hope may part with
anything.—Congreve.

Leadership

The Italian government commis-
sion that investigated the loss of the
dirigible Italia has reported that
the real cause of the tragedy was
a panic resulting from the crew's
loss of trust in their commander.

Thus, once more, the supreme im-
portance of leadership is emphasized.
All men—even the meanest—
have in them great capacities for
courage, sacrifice, endurance and
accomplishment. Yet these capacities
go to waste unless there is a
man who can draw them out.

When the Italia, her envelope
weighted down by an accumulation
of ice and snow, began to sink to-
ward the ice of the Arctic, nearly
everyone on board, ignoring the
commander, began to throw out bal-
last and to shout confused and con-
tradictory orders.

Lightheaded too fast by this chaotic
activity, the airship shot upward
again—too rapidly. Quickly the
panic-stricken crew realized that
this course, too, would mean speedy
destruction.

Again came confusion. More
frightened than ever, the crew again
ignored the commander, rushed to
the hydrogen valves and opened them
wide. The upward trend was
checked. Too much gas was valued
out and the ship came down rapidly,
to crash on the ice with tragic
results.

The Italia's crew, it is said to say,
was no better and no worse than
other airship crews. Individually,
the men who flew to the North
Pole with Nobile were as good as
gold. But the most fatal factor
possible in any enterprise
—the lack of confidence in their
leader. For some reason he was
unable to draw from them the obedi-
ence, loyalty and trust that Eke-
ner, for instance, got from the men
on the Graf Zeppelin when it flew
the Atlantic.

So they came to grief. The tragedy
was inevitable. When leader-
ship falls there is no remedy what-
soever.

This, of course, is a truth that
should be too well known to need
repeating. Yet we forget about it.
We do not often realize that what
we are is usually determined, in
large measure, by our choice of a
chief.

All of us—the best and the worst—
have two extremes concealed with
in us. We can be utter cowards
and unrepentant villains, or we can
be brave heroes and noble at-
tendants. No man living is not cap-
able of going to the limit in either
direction.

This, if you look at it right, makes
for optimism. Men who are equip-
ped to lead their fellows and bring
out the best there is in them, are
not too common; yet, after all, they
are not so hard to find as might be
supposed. They pop up unex-
pectedly.

Finding the right one to follow is
that of us face. Once it is
done, the rest is fairly simple. We
can do great things if we are hand-
led right.

A run-runner paid income taxes
of \$600 in Washington the other
day, giving that amount he had
left after paying fines and
lawyer's fees. Evidently an over-
sight on the part of the lawyers.

A Pennsylvania man offers 4000
Knights of Pythias uniforms for
sale. In Mexico the man could
revitalize an army and start a revo-
lution with that many pretty
suits.

Coolidge is out of the limelight
now, back in Northampton, but
think of how pleasant his break-
fast must be with buckwheat
and sausage and no senators.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says

That Girl on Broadway says when
a girl marries she exchanges the at-
tentions of a dozen men for the in-
attention of only one.

Evidently Texas—or at least that
part of it in the general vicinity of
Houston, "ain't what it usta be." A
young Houstonian, who took a shot
at a robber and hit an innocent by-
stander, is being charged with as-
sault to murder and he's liable to be
"stuck," as the saying goes.

There are a lot of fellows
right here in Lubbock and on the
Plains who can remember
the time when marksmanship
would have been punished by
nothing short of the death sen-
tence. To shoot a man wasn't
so bad in those days—but to
shoot the wrong one made a
terrible state of affairs. Most
any "2" in Texas would have
retained a guilty verdict with-
out leaving the box.

Aunt Blanche Bean, who presides
over the women's section of the
Avalanche-Journal papers and who
claims the title of "Dean of South
Plains Sob-Sisters," at the time of
this writing is reeling in the re-
ceipt of a box of candy, sent by one
of her grateful and admiring read-
ers. It seems that Miss Bean's read-
ership of some kind of a meeting ex-
cited cheers from the sidelines and
the candy came as a direct result.

The case reminds The Plains-
man of the him and distant past
when he was cubbing on a
country weekly—incidentally the
best darn country weekly
you ever saw. In those days
the customers of the paper were
always bringing the editor
something or other, for reasons
best known to themselves. The
force on this particular paper
was kept in watermelons, urach-
ers, flowers, canneloupes, fried
chicken, applesauce and what-
have-you in season and it was
a dull week when the editor, a
venerable old fellow, wasn't
presented with everything from
"a" to "zizzard."

It's more fun and, admittedly,
more profitable to work on a city
paper than on a country weekly but
laboring on sheets of the latter de-
scription certainly has its merits.
The hustle and bustle of the city
daily office is not conducive to
visiting with subscribers and the per-
sonal touch between readers and
writers is largely lost. In the
smaller shops the editor usually
knows 90 per cent of the families
who read his paper, and he can—
and does—call most of the men in those
families by their first names. But
when circulation and population
figures go into the many thousands
such familiarity is lost and with it
the delightful connection between
the folks who build the newspaper
and those who read them.

Around Christmas time, even on
the big city papers, there are usu-
ally a few folks who for some rea-
son or another, have remembered
the editors are just like other folks
but the personal touch is lacking,
even then.

The Plainsman remembers sitting
in the office of the editor of one of
Oklahoma's largest papers a couple
of Christmases ago, watching the
parade of office boys and messen-
gers bringing in cigars. Box after
box of choice perfectos were depos-
ited on the desk—and the editor in
question didn't smoke. The lack
of personal connection with the
donors just ruined the effect.

After all, there's no use be-
moaning the situation. We
can't have our pie and eat it
too, and there's not a business
institution in Lubbock that isn't
breaking its neck to get bigger.
The Plainsman does find some
satisfaction in reminiscing over
the past and admits that a tele-
phone call of commendation for
some editorial or idea gives him
just as much "kick" as a water-
melon or a basket of fried
chicken used to.

That Man on Avenue Q says the
reason we don't like convicted peo-
ple is because we're too interested
in ourselves to listen to the other
fellow about himself.

If seeing is believing sophisticated
and biased persons must be blind.

THE FLAPPER POEM
Mary had a little lamb,
Her father took it dead.
So now she takes the lamb to
school.

Between two hunks of bread!

Once upon a time there was a
woman who didn't have any inter-
est in new clothes, who was always
at home and who never considered
going to a bridge party. She was
an invalid.

Presidents and kings have their
heads on money but the Scotch
have their minds on it.

It's not so bad to have a truck
run over your hat—providing of
course, that you're not wearing the
hat.

"Label," says the editor of the
Democrat-Herald, "is saying the truth
about a man in such a way that it
hurts."

"Just My Speed"



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

Manuel Tellez, Mexican Ambassador, Has Had 10 Years
Of Hardest Sort Of Diplomatic Work, Dutcher ThinksWith Our
ContemporariesTHE BOOTLEGGERS' CUS-
TOMERS

Of two explanations as to the ef-
fect of the new Jones liquor law,
one is made by the department of
justice.

According to this, some misap-
prehension prevails as to the new
statute provisions. It contains no un-
suspected jokers, creates no new
crimes, establishes no new machin-
ery. All it does is to provide sever-
al penalties for acts already recog-
nized as crimes under the prohibi-
tion law. These penalties are not
mandatory, but simply increase the
range of the punishments of various
degrees with the discretion of the
trial judge. That is, its maximum
punishment will be reserved for the
more flagrant cases is evidently the
belief of the department, which
nevertheless declares that its hands
will be strengthened in long needed
ways in seeking a better enforce-
ment of the federal liquor statutes.

However, a second statement is
unofficial legal authorities,
whose particular subject of inquiry
was the manner in which the Jones
act hooks up with prior prohibition
legislation and the general criminal
code. An old federal statute that
seems to follow common law text,
provides a \$500 fine or three years
imprisonment or both for any per-
son with a knowledge of the com-
mission of a murder "or other felo-
ny recognizable by the courts of
the United States who does not, as
soon as may be, make known to
some one of the judges or other
persons in civil or military
authority under the United States."

The new act makes felonies of
various violations of the prohibition
law and, therefore, a multitude of
citizens who see the law violated al-
most daily incur a liability of heavy
punishment if they fail at once to
report and tell an enforcement agent
or deputy United States marshal.

Of course, there are limitations
on observation. A murder is a mur-
der and other felonies are felonies,
but the things that go on among
the wet population are not action-
able. A justifiable presumption of
legality might be attached by judi-
ces to knowledge of prewar liquor
business and other suspicious
things. "Possession" does not seem
to be covered by the new penalties.

How about the man, however,
who deals with a bootlegger? Does
he not know to a certainty that
bootlegging acts are "felonies rec-
ognizable by the courts?" At the
hands of even reluctant jurors, will
the customer be as likely to come
to grief as the bootlegger him-
self?—St. Louis Globe-Demo-
crat.

PAYABLE IN JUNE

A Philadelphia gentleman and his
wife have executed and filed a legal
document conveying to a Philadel-
phia lady a leasehold estate for life
in a certain named residence prop-
erty on Chestnut Hill, one of the
handsome parts of the city. It is
a handsome residence, too, accord-
ing to the description given by the
Christian Science Monitor, and one

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Un-
questionably the foreign diplomat in
Washington who has had the most
difficult and delicate task during
the last ten years is Don Manuel
C. Tellez, the ambassador from
Mexico.

If he had not proved himself
nearly a super-diplomat he probably
would not still be here. If his foot
had slipped there were innumera-
ble politicians in Mexico who hun-
gered for his job.

Probably his most harrowing days
came during 1926 and 1927 when
the United States is openly on the
side of the Mexican government as
it undertakes to put down a mili-
tary insurrection and his load is
not as heavy.

It was when Mexican-American
relations were at their very worst
that Don Manuel began to build a
dull house. It was a very remark-
able dull house. It was built upon
a billiard table in the embassy and
required a year for the making. In
his most harrowing moments, be-
tween receipt or dispatch of vital
telegrams and important visits to
the State Department, Tellez found
suroccasion from his worries as he la-
bored patiently and skillfully in the
billiard room.

Today the three Tellez children,
all born in the United States, play
with the dull house, which is as
large as a small automobile. It is
an embassy among dull houses, with
special furniture—even period fur-
niture, a tasteful little bathroom
with tub and showers for the dol-
lars, and other household items, all
constructed by Don Manuel. It can
be taken apart and stowed com-
pactly.

The Tellez hobbies are children
and books. He keeps up with his
special obligations, but his life is very
simple and he often works on warm
days in his shirt-sleeves. His com-
plete lack of "front" his failure to
put on any dog except when ob-
viously required, is one of the in-
teresting features of his life.

For though payment is set out as
due annually every evidence points
to his already having been paid, and
that long, long in advance. Indeed,
acknowledgment of as much is im-
plicit in the instrument's every line,
for the lessee of the mansion in
Chestnut Hill is Mrs. Sarah S. Dru-
vin and the lessors are her son,
George L. C. Druvin and his wife.

And the rental demanded in the
lease is "one red rose to be paid
on the first day of June of each
year." Philadelphia is richer for
that rose—and so are mothers and
sons everywhere.—Dallas News.

progressive things about the ambassa-
dor.

He is a rare combination of prac-
ticality and artistic ability and his
endowment with the latter attribute
is shown annually when he stages
his famous children's party at the
embassy. All the children of diplo-
mats here come to these parties.
They receive hand-drawn invitations
designed and executed by Don Man-
uel himself. At these parties the
children are garbed as characters
in fairy tales used as themes for
the occasion. The ambassador, of
course, is assisted by Mme. Tellez,
a charming, highly cultivated and
deeply maternal woman who is gifted
as a linguist.

Contact with Tellez is always
pleasant because of his keen sense
of humor. He is fond of telling ap-
propriate stories to illustrate his point
and was even telling them to Sec-
retary of State Kellogg when "Nervous
Kellie" was at his worst. One
doesn't suggest that Tellez or any
other Latin-American doesn't
sometimes get excited, but he re-
tains a sense of proportion in crises
and seldom becomes irritated.

He came here in 1919, toward the
end of the Carranza administra-
tion, as first secretary of the em-
bassy under Ambassador Brillantes.
He had served in the Far East, as
might be gathered from many rare
oriental objects in the embassy
here today. Owing to his long ser-
vice abroad he never became en-
gaged with any political faction at
home.

He was hardly in Washington be-
fore Carranza was overthrown and
Bonillas faded from the picture.
Tellez became charge d'affaires dur-
ing the most delicate part of Mexi-
co's reconstruction period. The
Oregon administration remained
unrecognized by our government for
three years and the patient work
and powerful attitude of Tellez
is supposed to have been a large
factor toward appointment of the
Payne-Warren commission which
went to Mexico in the spring of
1923 and brought about agreements
resulting in recognition.

Tellez was appointed minister to
Venezuela in 1922 and later min-
ister to China, but he never left
his post because Oregon considered
his services here so valuable.
Neither did Oregon, after he was
recognized, appoint any ambassa-
dor to Washington, leaving the in-
coming president, Calles, a free
hand to use his best judgment re-
garding this post, which is to Mexi-
cans second in importance only to
the presidency.

A former resident of Mexico once
told this writer that when the Calles
cabinet met to consider diplomatic
appointments and Calles announced
that he would appoint Tellez, his
advisers told him that would be im-
possible. It would break all preced-
ent to appoint to Mexico's chief
diplomatic post one who had never
been either an ambassador or a
minister elsewhere.

"Someone has to make a prece-
dent," Calles replied, "so I will
make one now by appointing a
Mexican who has won his post
through magnificent services ren-
dered to his country."

The ball players have gone south
for their spring training. A little
farther south the Mexicans are en-
joying theirs.

In New
York

Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, March 25.—Glanc-
ing through a morning newspaper
I came upon a single phrase, which
seemed fairly to leap out of the
page—"And when his stage en-
gagements became scarce he re-
turned to New York with his last
\$15. When that was gone he col-
lapsed from undernourishment in
his rooming house."

So died that grand old troupe,
John Thompson, at the age of 85—
so he died while starvation stood
outside the door crying down the
final curtain.

It is the fear of just such a finale
which haunts the hearts of every
man, woman and child who has
cast a hat into the Broadway ring.
It comes to haunt them more and
more as the years go by, and they
and themselves still dragging along
in the "small time" rut. Each
day learns in his time that Age is
no more remorseless enemy—that
as day there will be no place for
him, no public for him, no patience
with him. He can tramp from of-
fice to office, always with the same
question—And then what?

Perhaps like old John Thomp-
son there will be one last round of
the cutting circuits. And then, with
\$15 left, a last fling at Broad-
way.

Old John Thompson—the fellow
they had called the "one-man show"
—for couldn't he make eight
changes, playing four instruments
and writing his own songs and
singing a "one-man show" playing
all eight characters!—and just \$15
left—and so into a rooming house
over the river—Ah, but a room on
2nd Street, after all—Good old
2nd Street, the hub of the big belt.
Even down by the river, the big
lights came streaming faintly by.
Just a hop-skip-and-jump from
old friends who would have helped
had they only known.

But old John didn't give them
the "cue"—Nothing to eat—No
money for food—Starvation coming
slowly on the stage ready to ring
down the curtain.

And scores of rich friends who
rushed up when it was too late!
After all how were they to know?
—Old Chelsea, which sits primly
in the mid-Twenties like a nice
old-fashioned lady with her knit-
ting, will be the next to perish from
the Manhattan picture.

And then there will be few places
on May where is the hope of re-
calling the days of lavender and
old lace.

Chelsea Village they have come
to call this quaint and quiet slice
of New York, which juts back from
the street with neat and tiny green
lawns and rows of hedges. Going
westward toward the river on
Twenty-eighth street, it is possible
to step into a neighborhood which
has undergone but slight architec-
tural change since the Civil War
times. All about the spirit of
change has breathed against the
skyline. But here one still can see
old lamps and "doopos" and bal-
conies shadowed in heavy Spanish
grillwork, and flower pots in win-
dows and be-laced curtail and
strangely built stairways.

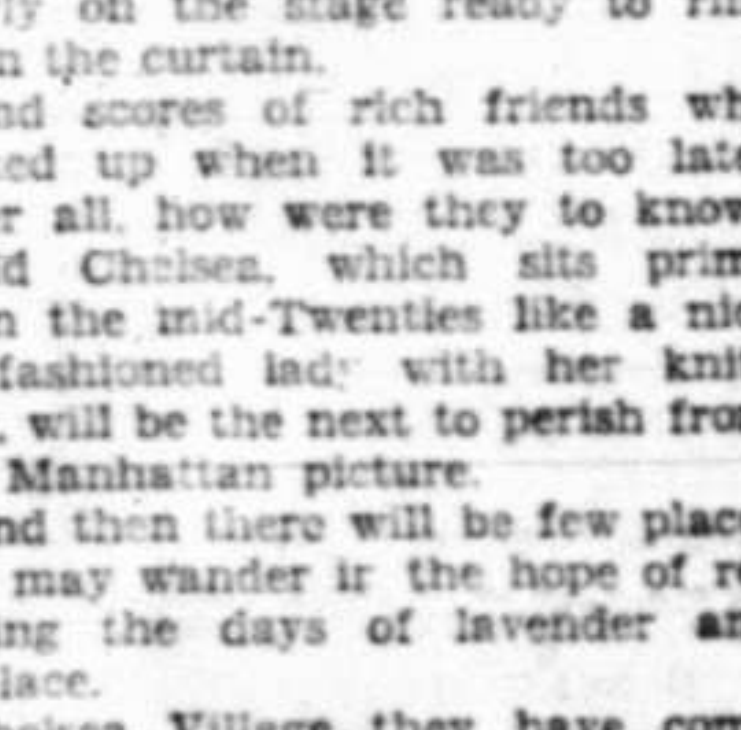
Chelsea has been physically un-
touched by time!

Back in 1845, it was the "finest
suburban development" manipu-
lated by early real estate agents and
made eminently fashionable. A few
years ago it was a zone of old
boarding houses. Then some of the
Greenwich Villagers, discontented
with the steady rise in rentals, be-
gan to look about for a new quar-
ter. They pounced upon the rea-
sonable houses of Chelsea Village,
hammered out walls of the old
rooming houses and soon had turned
them into apartments. Fearing
that this "great find" would be
noised around, a strict silence was
maintained. Even a few celebrities
had come and gone. Raymond
Hitchcock, the comedian, took one
of the houses. And when he left
Henry Hadley, the great musician,
moved in. So did Boardman Robin-
son, the artist, and a great assort-
ment of poets, novelists and stage
folk.

With the spring, Chelsea Village
will pass to the wreckers.

GILBERT SWAN.

Flapper Fanny



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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The funniest thing about spring
hats is some of the hats they
spring.

Diet and Health

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

PHYSICIAN'S DIAGNOSIS
CANNOT BE PERFORMED
WITHOUT EXAMINATION

Will You Help Me?
My dear Followers:
For a change, I am going to re-
verse the tables and tell you how
I feel and ask you to help me.

I am suffering from a severe
case of depression. It is due
to the knowledge that many thou-
sands of you are doing to feel that
have failed you, and to the fact
that much valuable time is going
to be lost by you before you go
to a physician, while waiting to
hear from me.

So many of you write, giving me
your symptoms and asking for a
diagnosis and suggestions for relief.
So many of you write asking a per-
sonal answer, asking me to be
ever in the column within the next
few days. And I can do neither!

Those of you who expect this ser-
vice do not realize that it is impos-
sible for a physician to diagnose a con-
dition without a personal examina-
tion and a complete history of the
case and perhaps laboratory work
and even through diagnosis and treat-
ment could be given through the
mail. I am not in medical practice
in any way.

Those of you who expect an an-
swer in the column within a few
days, do not understand what writ-
ing syndicated health articles means
so I will tell you. First it means
that the column has to be written
at least three weeks in advance to
give sufficient time for printing,
correction and distribution to the

newspapers in various parts of the
country. (So, even though a ques-
tion could be answered the day it
is received, it would be at least three
weeks before it could appear in the
newspapers.) A health service
means some thousands of letters
each week from readers. But only
a few questions can be answered in
the daily column. For this reason,
very many have to be disappointed
in getting an individual answer,
even though the answer could ap-
pear.

Many of you do not understand
that certain questions cannot be
answered in a newspaper column,
largely (I have to say it) because
of a false attitude of many readers.
These complain to their editors, who
in turn have to let me know of it.
For instance: Some readers pro-
tested recently when I advised a
woman to have lacerations from
childbirth repaired! That advice
might save thousands of women
from cancer, but these falsely-mod-
est readers did not think of that,
even though I mentioned it.

I can consider in the column only
those questions which are of general
interest, and this I ascertain from
the number of requests to write on
the subjects. A health feature should
be, as mine is, more in the line of
disease prevention. That is the rea-
son I write so much on the impor-
tance of normal weight and the im-
portance of exercise and diet.

I am unhappy because I cannot
answer you all even briefly, either in
the column or by personal letter.
But now that you know the reasons
will you help me get over my de-
pression by not asking for a diag-
nosis and not asking me to write
on questions that cannot be consid-
ered in the column?

I am glad that so many of you let
me know that even though the ser-
vice has to be limited, you have re-
ceived great benefit from it.

447-5—V
5115—Tops
7:00—WOB
10:00—Cone
11:00—Dane
4233—V
7:00—Prof
7:30—Mori
8:30—Real
9:30—Chor
10:00—Stum
11:00—Dane
7:00—Mus
8:00—Phy
9:00—WFO
10:00—Bob
10:00—Bob
389-4—W
6:00—Orch
7:00—Org
10:00—Org
10:00—hou
3763—WFO
6:30—Hos
7:30—Cour
8:00—Har
9:00—Ror
10:00—sing
10:00—Con
11:00—Eric
4731—W
6:00—WFO
7:00—WFO
10:00—Lea
10:00—Mori
283—W
6:00—WFO
6:30—Cap
7:00—Chor
7:30—Stu
4543—W
7:00—Ch
7:30—Oyo
8:30—Par
9:30—Em
10:00—WFO
324-5—W
6:30—Ror
7:30—Mus
8:00—Rec
9:00—Kru
9:30—Whi
10:00—WFO
4223—W
7:00—Pro
7:30—Con
8:00—Pho
8:30—Jul
9:00—Pan
9:30—Un
10:00—WFO
548-4—W
7:00—Stu
8:00—Int
9:00—Coe
9:30—Sp
10:00—Dane
395-9—W
8:30—Ror
9:30—Er
10:45—R
265-4—W
9:15—St
10:15—B
11:00—WFO
288-4—W
7:00—C
5:30—R
9:30—E
10:00—N
374-5—W
6:00—O
7:00—M
8:00—M
374-5—W
9:00—C
9:45—C
10:00—F
11:00—C

Who's Who in Timely Views

MORE GOVERNMENTAL EFFICIENCY URGED
BY GEORGE W. NORRIS
Senator From Nebraska

(George William Norris was born in Sandusky county, Ohio, July 11, 1831. He worked out for farmers summers and attended school during the winters, then taught school before attending Baldwin university, Ohio and Indiana normal schools. He later studied law at Valparaiso university and was admitted to the bar in 1883. Moving to Nebraska in 1885,

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Monday, March 25
(Central Standard Time)

8:30—Family Party: Musical Presentation—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KBD WOC WOW WDAF KSTP WTMJ WIDM WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KPO KMO KKH QGW KFI

8:30—Jubilee: Talking Movie Stars and Musical Program—WOR WADO WKRC WQHP WMAQ WOL KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK KLR KDYL KMTZ KYA KJR KOA KFWB

9:30—Empire Builders: Dramatization of the Northwest—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ KYW KSD WOC WOW KSTP WDAF WTMJ WBCB WHAS WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KPO KGO KMO KKH QGW WMC KFI

(By Associated Press)

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

253.5—KYW Chicago—1029
6:00—Organ recital; dinner music.
6:30—Sherman's orchestra.
7:00—Orchestra and Choralists.
7:30—Music; Recorders.
8:00—Real Folks; orchestra.
9:00—Empire Builders.
10:00—News; hotel orchestra.
10:30—Slumber music; hotel orchestra.

359.4—WBBM Chicago—770
6:00—Feature; Vocal Harmony.
6:30—Orchestra; Popular studio.
7:00—Two orchestras.
12:00—Night club hour.
344.6—WENR Chicago—870
7:15—Farmer Rusk.
11:30—Folk and Herman; Uncle Adam.
12:10a—DX Air vaudeville.
416.4—WGN-WBBM Chicago—720
7:00—Radio Floorwalker.
7:30—Gypsy orchestra.
8:30—Family party; Presentation.
9:30—Musical program.
10:00—Features; popular (21-2 hrs.)
344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:30—Boys and His Gang.
7:00—Scrapbook; the Angelus.
7:30—Singing party; Water Witches.
8:30—Feature; Madrigal club.
9:30—WLS concert orchestra.
10:00—Hamm's Collegians.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
3:15—Topsy Turvy; orchestra.
7:00—WOC programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Concert orchestra.
11:00—Dance music (3 hrs.)
423.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
7:00—Prof. Kyrock; organ program.
7:30—Mountaineers; minstrels.
8:30—Real Folks; Hamilton club.
9:30—Orchestra program.
10:00—Slumber music hour.
11:00—Dance. W. L. & W. dance.

399.3—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland 1070
7:00—Choristers and orchestra.
7:30—Cypriotes orchestra.
8:30—Family Party Presentation.
9:30—Empire Builders sketch.
10:00—National Grand Opera.
398.5—WCX-WJR Detroit—730
6:30—Orchestra; Lenten.
7:00—Music; Recorders orchestra.
7:30—Real Folks; talk; feature.
8:30—Easy Chair; news; Amos.
10:15—Dance music (21-2 hrs.)
258.5—WOW Ft. Wayne—1100
7:00—Producers; Wayne.
8:00—Physical culture; Jubilee.
9:00—Pageant; choral singers.
10:00—Bobby orchestra.
389.4—KFAB Lincoln—710
6:00—Orchestra hour.
7:00—Organ; Balalaika orchestra.
10:00—Orchestra hour; Memory hour.

376.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul 810
6:30—Hotel dinner concert.
7:30—Cypriotes presentation.
8:00—Hamline university; musical.
9:00—Romero and Juliet; choral singers.
10:05—Concert orchestra.
11:05—Erickson's orchestra.
275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
6:00—Dof and Dash; orchestra.
7:00—WOC programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—League; Amos-Andy.
10:30—Monday Night club.
263—KVOO Tulsa—1140
6:00—Walton opera; orchestra.
6:30—Capt. Leiko; Wanderer.
7:00—Choristers and orchestra.
7:30—Studio; musical program.

454.3—WEAF New York—660
7:00—Choristers and orchestra.
7:30—Cypriotes orchestra.
8:30—Family Party Presentation.
9:30—Empire Builders sketch.
10:00—Grand opera "Carmen."
354.5—WJZ New York—760
6:30—Boys and His Gang.
7:30—Musical program.
8:00—Recorders orchestra.
8:30—Real Folks sketch.
9:00—Kremlin Echoes.
9:30—White organ recital.
10:00—Slumber music hour.
423.3—WOR Newark—710
7:00—Producers.
7:30—Cypriotes orchestra.
8:00—Physical culture.
8:30—Jubilee program.
9:00—Panatelas presentation.
9:30—United Choral singers.
10:00—News; organ; dance.
348.6—WABC New York—860
7:30—Symphony Puppets.
8:00—International program.
9:00—Celtic Knights.
9:30—Spanish garden.
10:00—Dance hour.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—990
8:30—Real Folks sketch.
9:00—Dance orchestra.
9:30—WGY Schenectady—790
9:30—Empire Builders sketch.
10:00—National Grand Opera.
SOUTHERN
405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
7:00—Choristers and orchestra.
7:30—Feature program; concert.
8:30—Family Party Presentation.
9:30—Empire Builders sketch.
10:45—Ruby Brown's orchestra.
263—WAPI Birmingham—1140
9:15—Studio; barn dance orchestra.
10:15—Barn dance; Jug band.
11:30—Alpha Lambda Tau.
388.3—KRLD Dallas—1010
7:30—Orchestra.
9:00—Musical club recital.
11:00—Orchestra hour.
288.3—WFAA Dallas—1040
7:00—Choristers and orchestra (from WRR).
9:30—Family party.
9:30—Empire builders (from WRR).
10:30—National Grand Opera.
374.5—WEAF Fort Worth—800
6:00—Organist; hotel orchestra.
7:00—Music; Superior program.
8:00—Miss Julia Smith; Radiote.
374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800
9:00—Classical gams; soloist.
9:45—Orchestra; Hotel Duo.
10:30—Hotel orchestra.
11:00—Doherty and his ensemble.

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

IN HIS FIRST TRYOUT WITH CINCINNATI SAM BOOTS 467/4 CHANCES IN THE FIELD, STRUCK OUT FOUR TIMES, AND WAS NICKED FOR MANY HITS TOO MANY—HENCE THE REDS HARDLY THINK THEY CAN USE HIM—



By Small

Yanked Off His Perch



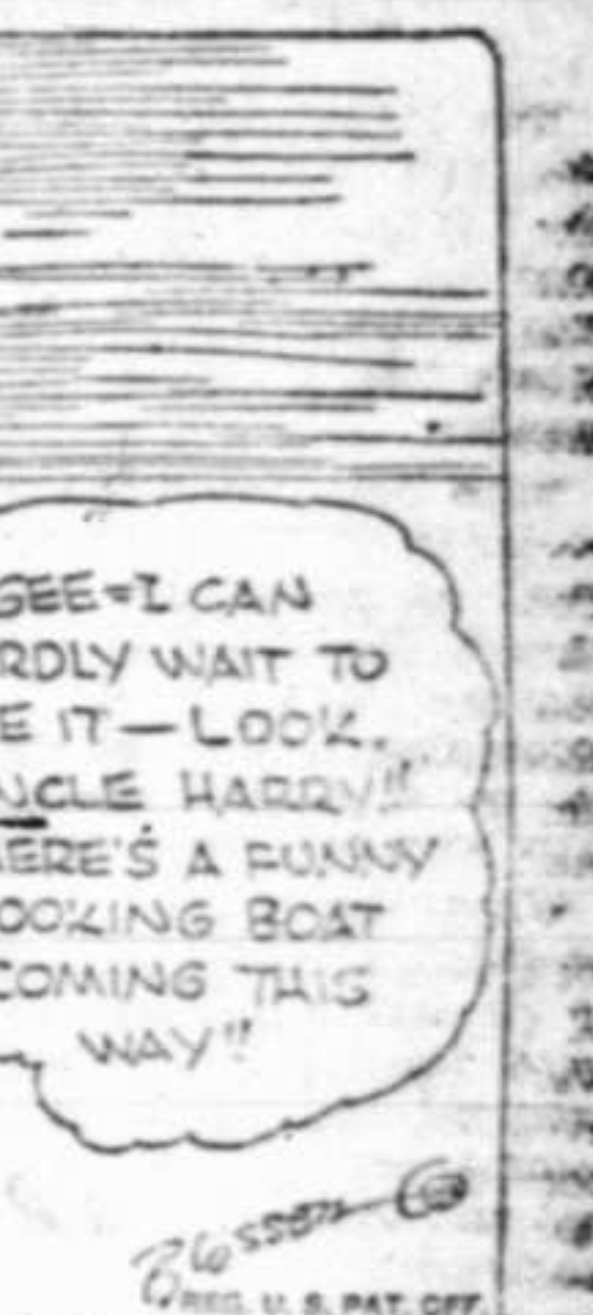
MOM'N POP



Out on Parole

By Cowan

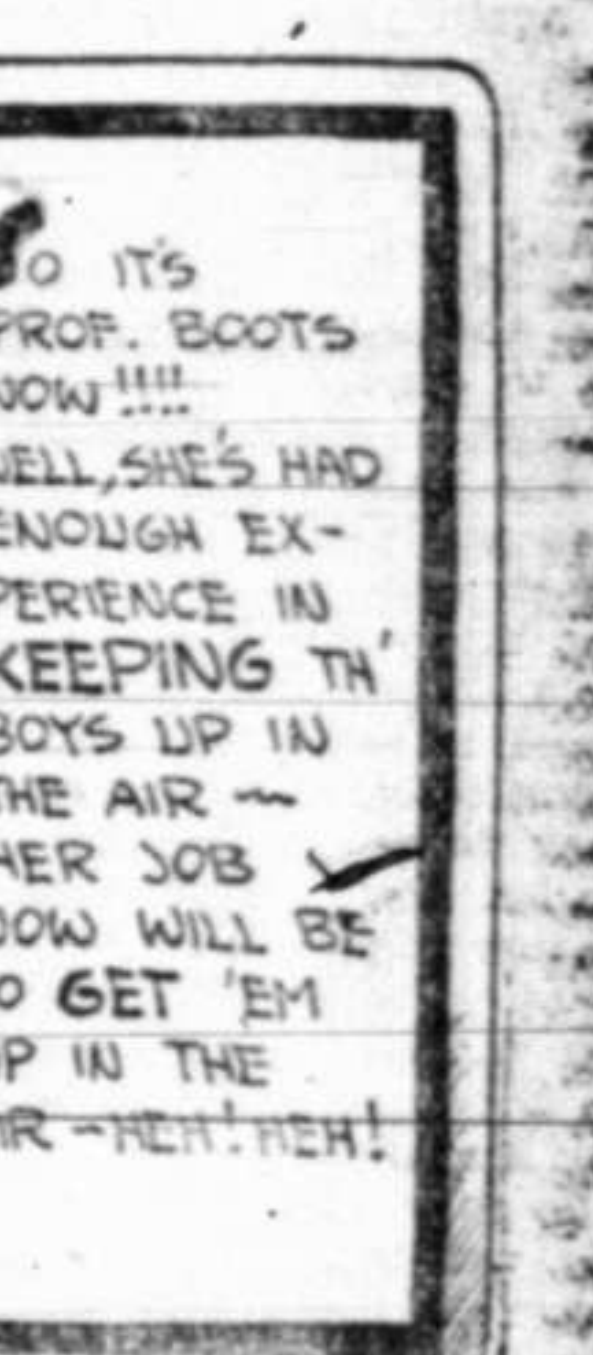
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



To The Rescue

By Blosser

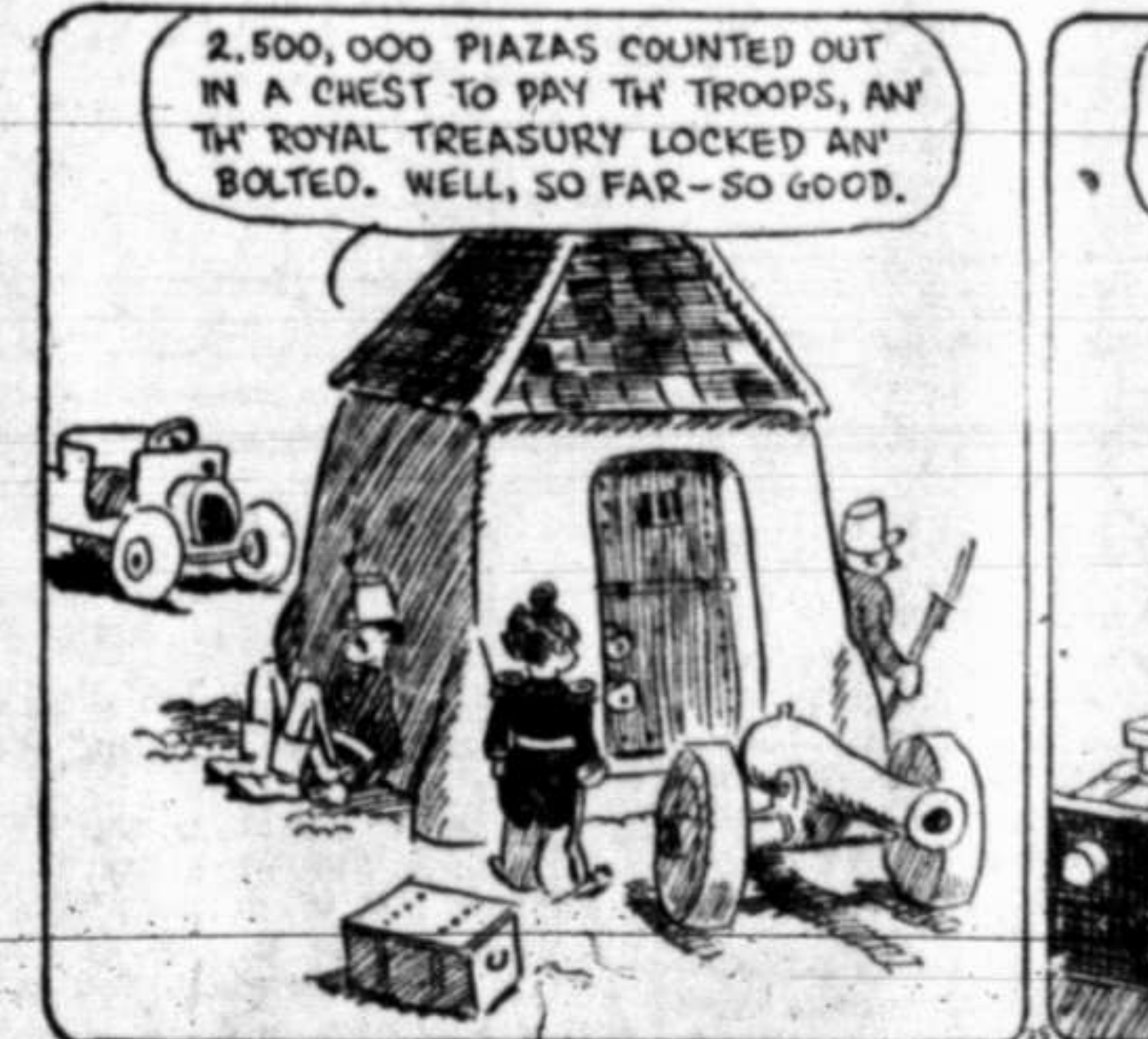
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Professor Boots

By Martin

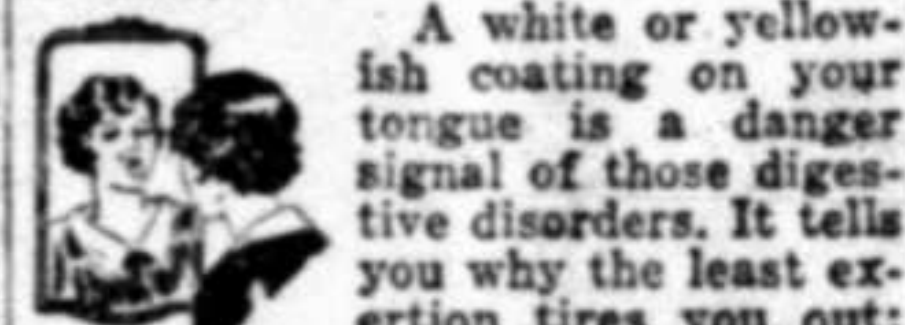
WASH TUBBS



By Crane

Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

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



A white or yellowish coating on your tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders. It tells you why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

And it's a sign you need Tanlac. This good old reliable medicine has helped thousands who were physically weak. See how the first physical helps you.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of barks, herbs and roots—nature's own medicines for the sick. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Dr. R. D. Allen
Chiropractor
—Masseur—
207 Leader Bldg. Phone 540
Lubbock, Texas

CHIROPRACTIC
ALLEN-HETZEL
Electro-Magnetic Mineral Baths
202 Leader Bldg. Phone 540
Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic
—and—
LUBBOCK SANITARIUM
RADIUM, X-RAY AND PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILEN
Surgery and Physiotherapy
DR. L. F. SMITH
General Medicine
DR. HERBERT C. MAXWELL
General Medicine
DR. J. R. ANDERSON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium.

Miller Tires
GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

PROTECT YOURSELF
WITH REAL TRACTION
TO FIT THE WEATHER!

Dickinson Rubber Co.
603 BROADWAY
Real Service Station
MAIN AND AVE. H.
Arrow Service Station
13TH AND AVE. M.

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

Notes, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising in The Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche (Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon editions of the Avalanche-Journal and the Lubbock Morning Avalanche. The Sunday Avalanche-Journal is published on the Sunday of the week, and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified advertising in the afternoon paper.

Classification for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal and the Lubbock Morning Avalanche. This paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVANCE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
Minimum, each insertion.....5c
One insertion, per word.....1c
Two insertions, per word.....1c
Three insertions, per word.....1c
Six insertions, per word.....1c
Thirty insertions, per word.....1c
These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions after 30 times, of 11c per word each day.

PHONE 13 or 14
Our experienced ad salesmen will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.
Notwithstanding accepted on a "cash basis" order, a specified number of insertions must be given.
Refunds to advertisers on advertisement must be given in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.
We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclassified or objectionable copy.
Objections and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.
Classified advertising accepted until 7 p. m. each day and 8 p. m. Saturday. For classified display advertising information, PHONE 13 or 14.

ANNOUNCEMENT

That new place is not a home until planted. Landscape service free for 15 days. Denney Bros. Phone 336

"COME LET'S BE FRIENDS"
Fill up with Phillips "66" and be satisfied.
You'll never know the full pleasure of motoring until you have tried Phillips "66".

T. E. MAY, AGENT
Phone 26
Easter rabbits. Buy now for the kiddies. 2303 8th street.

Will care for sick persons in my home. Pleasant, sanitary rooms. Best of care. Mrs. H. E. Sprank, 2409 Twentieth street. Phone 264-J.

ROSES ROSES
Will have 2 year old roses, 3 for \$1.50. 75 per dozen. Bulbs and other shrubs. Until May 1st.

MRS. E. L. LANDTROOP
1814 Ave. J. Phone 1176-J

1. LOST AND FOUND
LOST—In Woolworth's, small brown purse, containing about \$46.00. Finder return to 1816 Ave. L. Reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Solid black Holstein cow. Dehorned. Phone 1814.

LOST—Ladies black leather purse containing jewelry and ten \$1.00 bills and 50c in change. Notify Mrs. M. E. Kemp, 1205 17th street. Reward.

LOST—Large butcher saw. Pittsburgh-Erie brand. Reward. Boyd Bros. Meat Market.

REWARD
OR STOLEN—White lemon ticked female pointer bird dog. Phone J. W. Branch 332.

LOST—One heavy duty casing on rim. 30 by 5. between Ave. E and Ave. A on new underground road. Phone 750.

LOST—Tuesday in Lubbock or between Lubbock and Midland. automobile casing and disc wheel. Casing mounted on wheel. Return to Visson at Avalanche-Journal office. Lubbock and receive reward.

2. MALE HELP
MEN—Do you wish to learn this secret? Make big money demonstrating it to others! Learn how to rid any place of every rat and field burrowing animal in a few minutes. Never fails. Secret \$2.00. Address Norman Swanson, Galista, Mont.

Secure the position you want. We help you get permanent positions \$2,000 to \$10,000. Any locality. Quick action. Guaranty service. Wrigley Building, Chicago.

3. FEMALE HELP
Wanted men and women, work guarantee \$2.00 day, locally \$9.00 and expenses month, traveling in welfare office. Give phone, address and church preference. J. C. W. care Avalanche.

We want men and women who have distributed free samples and advertising matter. New offer. Steady work. Good pay. Write immediately. American Products Co., 4049 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

ATTENTION TEACHERS AND STUDENTS. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. GUARANTEED SALARY. LOCAL OR TRAVELING. GIVE PHONE AND ADDRESS. WRITE BOX T. A. S. AVANCE-JOURNAL.

3. FEMALE HELP

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions. No selling. Restful Pajama Co. 39-12 Academy Street, Long Island, City, N. Y.

WANTED—Beauty operator. Must be expert at finger waving and marcelling. Salary and commission. Barrier Beauty Shoppe, 3rd floor Barrier Bros.

4 SALESMEN WANTED

BIG Ohio Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fry-Fryer Co., 1878 Fry-Fryer Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED
Men capable of handling general agent contract for old line legal reserve insurance company in West Texas. Don't answer this unless interested.

EVANS & ADGOCK
Agency Supervisors
513 Myrick Bldg. Lubbock

5. SITUATIONS WANTED

Dressmaking, plain and fancy sewing. Also little to millinery. Mrs. J. M. Norman, 1613 19th street.

Experienced graduate of school of business administration of University of Texas desires set of books to keep in evenings and spare time. Write box W. H. H. care of Avalanche.

Young lady desires general office and bookkeeping work. Experienced. Phone 978-W.

WANTED—Your laundry. Learn our prices before sending out. Call. Jesse Lane.

Saleslady, 10 years experience. desires position. Phone 1497-R.

Widow, age 29, with 6 year old child wishes job as housekeeper or waitress in hotel or cafe. Mrs. Nettie York, Littlefield, Texas.

See Magdalen Powell for life readings. Present, past, and future told. Help you in business and trouble. 2314 9th street.

WANTED—Washing, 30 cents per dozen. Conscientious work. 1912 9th street.

Pressing French and American Accordion. Box size pianos. 1416 15th street. Phone 1652-J.

Laundry work wanted. 30c per dozen. Flat work finished 7c per pound. Quilts and blankets. 2121 7th street.

Laundry wanted. Must have work to pay for washer. 30c rough dry. Finished 70c. Average family wash. \$1.00 week. 2302 18th street. Mrs. Fite.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Seven room brick Ellwood Place. Everything, also garden and cow house. \$45.00. Jno. L. Ratliff Co., No. 1 Brown Building.

Modern 3 room duplex located 818 Ave. O. Phone 454.

FOR RENT—Six room house. 714 Ave. L. Phone 358.

FOR RENT—Stucco six room house, newly papered, garage, good location, paved street. Long lease desired. Richard L. Douglas, 407 Ellis Building.

FOR RENT—Five room brick veneer. Modern. Well located. Phone Frank Bowen, 598-J.

FOR RENT—Five room house. One mile north of experiment farm. Phone J. W. Lemon, 9004-F-4.

FOR RENT—4 room house near K. Carter School. Phone 524.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house. Phone 149.

FOR RENT—Six room brick veneer. Just completed. Located half block from Tech college. Prefer to lease. \$50.00 per month. House located 3414 9th street. Apply 2510 21st St.

Four room furnished house. Modern. Newly papered and painted. 1950 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—6 room house on pavement. Inquire 2111 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—6 room house. Also nice front bedroom. Call at 1910 16th St.

8. UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Phone 1423-W. 1603 7th St.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. \$12.50 per month. 1917 Main street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished modern housekeeping rooms. Couple only. 2207 10th street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at 1416 8th street. Phone 236-J.

One light housekeeping room, cheap. Board and room \$7.75 per week. For working men. 2118 18th street.

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Nicely furnished light housekeeping room. Lights, gas, and water furnished. Four blocks of Tech. Phone 482-W.

Two furnished housekeeping rooms. Close in. 1409 9th street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished modern housekeeping rooms. Couple only. 2207 10th street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at 1416 8th street. Phone 236-J.

One light housekeeping room, cheap. Board and room \$7.75 per week. For working men. 2118 18th street.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment, modern. 606 Ave. M. Phone 1761-W.

Avalanche-Journal Want-Ads get results because they reach a wonderfully responsive group of readers.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath, modern. R. H. Wilson, 1404 Ave. K.

Four room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Close in. Adults only. 1412 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Also bedroom. corner Main and Ave. R. Mrs. Ed. Alkin.

Furnished apartment to adults. With garage. 2116 Main.

Furnished three room apartment. Modern. Adults. 1411 Ave. L. Phone 1804.

Nicely furnished apartment, adjoining bath, hot and cold water. 816 Ave. Q. Phone 178.

Two room furnished apartment. Close in. With gas. 1401 Ave. G.

FOR RENT—Modern four room apartment. Close in. Call 206.

Two room furnished apartment. gas, garage. 1938 Ave. N.

Three large front rooms. Nicely furnished, garage, gas, close in. 1316 16th street.

Two room furnished apartment. Call in mornings, and after 5 o'clock in evenings at 1317 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished apartments. One at 1909 10th available now. Others at 1615 Main April 1st. Phone 1109-R or 377.

Nice, newly furnished apartments. Reasonable prices. 706 Ave. K.

Two room furnished apartment. Built in features. Close in. Phone 1307-W or 241.

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT
Nice front bedroom adjoining bath. Call at 1616 Ave. N. or phone 278-W.

FOR RENT—Large bedroom. all conveniences. 1801 Main. Phone 191-W.

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom. \$10.00 per month. 1806 9th street.

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

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
904 Wilson Bldg. Phone 133
P. S.: Remember we will appreciate your abstract work and conveyancing and we write title insurance.

Pleasant French and American Accordion. Box size pianos. 1416 15th street. Phone 1652-J.

Laundry work wanted. 30c per dozen. Flat work finished 7c per pound. Quilts and blankets. 2121 7th street.

Laundry wanted. Must have work to pay for washer. 30c rough dry. Finished 70c. Average family wash. \$1.00 week. 2302 18th street. Mrs. Fite.

14. BOARD AND ROOM
Board and room. Phone 1125-W. 1319 19th street.

Room and board for young lady. Good location. \$30. 1104 Ave. U.

Room and meals for young man. 1506 Ave. Q.

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom, nicely furnished. Convenient to bath, gas, garage. Reasonable. 1924 Ave. P.

Modern front bedroom for rent. 1505 Ave. K.

Nicely furnished bedroom, modern, conveniences, reasonable, close in. 1018 15th and Avenue J. Phone 1866.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. All conveniences. Close in. Phone 709.

15. OFFICE SPACE
Good office space with phone privilege, in prominent building, reasonable. Inquire 1018 15th street. Phone 1866.

16. STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS
Store room for rent. 19th street and College Ave. Reasonable rent. Suitable for barber shop or small business. Inquire Bray Cleaners. Phone 1878.

FOR RENT—Suburban store, with fixtures. Phone 791-J. 1603 23rd St.

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

WANTED—Small house that can be moved. 1514 Ave. F.

Wanted to buy—Section to Star windmill. Truck for sale. Lubbock Nursery. Rt. 6.

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.
SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 880 1213 AVE. B.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WANTED—6 to 8 room residence, near Tech in exchange for splendidly located business building with two lots in Rais. Priced to sell. Phone 1070-J.

FOR RENT—New store connected with chain grocery, best suburban location for drug store in city. Corner Ave. T. and 19th street. 1922 21st street. Box 1933.

19. WANTED REAL ESTATE
WANTED—Lot, located southwest part of Overton addition, in exchange for \$250. cash and six cylinder 4 door sedan car with new rubber. See W. B. Powell, 414 Ellis Building.

WANT HOME
4 or 5 rooms. Prefer brick. Price \$4000. or less. \$300 cash payment. Owners answer.
P. F. MURRAY
502 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1064

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE
Player piano. Sell for cash or trade for good milk cow or hogs. J. O. Reed, Rt. 1, Southland, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in a modern 6 room brick veneer in Ellwood addition. A real home in one of the best residence locations in Lubbock. Address Box 999, care of Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED—Clear lot for Willys Knight. 506 Broadway, Phone 883 Acme Seed Company.

Apartment house for sale. 1416 13th street. Phone 347.

FOR SALE—Queen coal brooder, also 75 pound capacity refrigerator. Jim Cates, Hurwood.

Six room residence on paved street. Amarillo. Clear of debt to trade for Lubbock residence lots or acreage. Phone 761.

FOR TRADE—10 acres of irrigated land, three miles of business district of Wichita Falls, for acreage near Lubbock, or business with same value of land. Unimproved. 1809 Ave. F.

FOR TRADE—177 acres of good land unimproved except good well. On highway, near good school, postoffice and store. \$6000 equity to trade for Lubbock property. What have you? See me now. You can get a good trade in this land. Jas. L. Dow, at Avalanche.

DANDY TRADE
Have fine corner with large two story home furnished short lease now paying \$150 month. Want small home in Lubbock, or might consider acreage or farm near Lubbock.
R. A. McKINNEY, Phone 886

22. FOR SALE
Will sacrifice one carat also half carat diamond, very cheap, for cash. Will send to any bank for examination. A. V. Riley, 1123 McKinley Avenue, San Antonio, Texas.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE—Filling station, good location. Phone 182.

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Will sacrifice one carat also half carat diamond, very cheap, for cash. Will send to any bank for examination. A. V. Riley, 1123 McKinley Avenue, San Antonio, Texas.

23. FOR SALE
Try our sweet feed for dairy purposes.
Dairy feed.....\$1.00
Baby Chick Scratch.....\$1.75
Hen Scratch.....\$2.00
ACME FEED COMPANY
506 Broadway Phone 883

PURE HALF AND HALF COTTON SEED FOR SALE—See O. E. Brashers, 1215 Texas Ave. Phone 1431

Silver Wyandotte eggs. \$1.00, setting \$5.00. Hatched, Phone 9006-F-2 Mrs. W. B. Copeland, Rt. 4.

"PICK UPS" FOR THE "BABY CHICKS"
FROM
HAY DAVIDSON'S CHARCOAL
PEARL GRIT
FINE OYSTER SHELLS
BEWLEY'S CHICK STARTER
BEWLEY'S CHICK SCRATCH
BEWLEY'S GROWING MASH
THESE ARE ALL FOR SALE "OF COURSE"

ANYONE wanting to buy infertile eggs, write or see Frank Ross, Idaho, Texas.

FOR SALE—Georgia half-and-half cotton seed, been run two years from Georgia, for only \$1.50 per bushel.—C. N. Lanham, Lubbock, Route 1.

FOR SALE—New and refinished Northey Coolers, Refrigerators, Freezers and Display cases. Fish Chests, etc. Send for special list. High class salesmen wanted. A. R. McDaniel, 911 19th street, Lubbock, Texas, or write Rordney Mfg. Co., Box 538-F, Waterloo, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Windmill outfit. O. L. Harris, phone 130.

FOR SALE—Filling station building, located on corner of 13th and Avenue L. Necessary to more building for new structure. Phone Harold Gellin. 1983-W.

SURPLUS Dahlia tubers at a bargain. No singles. H. Kendrick, Rural Carrier.

TO SHOW our appreciation of the splendid patronage and support that the Lubbock people have favored us with we are going to offer Chinese elms this week at 25c, as long as 500 last. These trees are just the right size to make an eight-foot tree this year, three to four feet, and straight as an arrow. Everything in shrubbery. No phone now, just drive south on Avenue H and turn east at our sign, three blocks south of new railroad. Address Lubbock Nursery, route 6.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Burnett and Kaylor cotton seed. \$1.50 per bushel. Choice seed. Also choice baled millet hay. Phone 1190.

FOR CUCK SALE—Real bargain in Eugene Permanent wave machine will teach purchaser how to permanent wave free. Phone 1775-W.

FOR SALE—\$70.00 Red Eased Dress \$10.00; \$50.00 coat. \$5.00. Size 36, 1317 10th street.

DUTCH LUNCH
We will serve "Dutch Lunch" prepared by a German Chef, all day Sunday.
WHEELER'S PLACE
Avenue H and 16th street.

IT IS REPORTED
A MAN SWALLOWED A FEATHER AND BECAME TICKLED BUY YOUR BULK GARDEN SEED FROM HAY DAVIDSON AND YOU WILL BE TICKLED WITH YOUR GARDEN.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Dining table, buffet, and china closet. Mrs. R. D. Benson, 2006 Main street.

MANY USEFUL USED ARTICLES IN FURNITURE VISIT OUR STORE
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND SECOND HAND
1301 Ave. H. Phone 833

Baby furniture, high chair, nursery chair, kiddie coop, and Lloyd baby buggy. Also gas range and 3 heaters. Can be seen at 2401 21st street.

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

PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
907-909 13th street

FOR SALE—Player piano, practically new, washing machine and other household goods. Real bargain. 1807 Avenue K.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

APARTMENT HOME
Two story, 11 rooms, built for two families, brand new, never occupied. brick veneer, large lot, located south west portion of city, at least \$1000 under cost. at our price. Builder involved, must sell. Small payment will handle.
See F. W. DENHAM at
READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
1210 Ave. J. Phone 824

400 ACRES located seven miles south Tahoka, faces on Glazier to Gulf highway, about 150 acres under cultivation, more can be cultivated. One-half of royalty reserved. No improvements. Price \$12,000.00. Owner will consider \$8,000.00 clear property as part payment and give liberal terms on balance purchase price. Seven percent. Write or call, Clyde London, care Lone Star Land Company, 301 Ellis Bldg., Phone 1398, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR QUICK SALE
One acre, half mile north of Tech college, splendidly improved with practically new modern house, electric lights, running water. Ideally located and equipped for small truck farming or chickens. Stocked with fine chickens now. Will give possession immediately, either with or without stock. Reason this fine place offered for sale is because owner not physically able to look after it. No trade but some terms.
ADDRESS P. O. BOX 1263

400 ACRES located seven miles south Tahoka, faces on Glazier to Gulf highway, about 150 acres under cultivation, more can be cultivated. One-half of royalty reserved. No improvements. Price \$12,000.00. Owner will consider \$8,000.00 clear property as part payment and give liberal terms on balance purchase price. Seven percent. Write or call, Clyde London, care Lone Star Land Company, 301 Ellis Bldg., Phone 1398, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR QUICK SALE
One acre, half mile north of Tech college, splendidly improved with practically new modern house, electric lights, running water. Ideally located and equipped for small truck farming or chickens. Stocked with fine chickens now. Will give possession immediately, either with or without stock. Reason this fine place offered for sale is because owner not physically able to look after it. No trade but some terms.
ADDRESS P. O. BOX 1263

400 ACRES located seven miles south Tahoka, faces on Glazier to Gulf highway, about 150 acres under cultivation, more can be cultivated. One-half of royalty reserved. No improvements. Price \$12,000.00. Owner will consider \$8,000.00 clear property as part payment and give liberal terms on balance purchase price. Seven percent. Write or call, Clyde London, care Lone Star Land Company, 301 Ellis Bldg., Phone 1398, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR QUICK SALE
One acre, half mile north of Tech college, splendidly improved with practically new modern house, electric lights, running water. Ideally located and equipped for small truck farming or chickens. Stocked with fine chickens now. Will give possession immediately, either with or without stock. Reason this fine place offered for sale is because owner not physically able to look after it. No trade but some terms.
ADDRESS P. O. BOX 1263

400 ACRES located seven miles south Tahoka, faces on Glazier to Gulf highway, about 150 acres under cultivation, more can be cultivated. One-half of royalty reserved. No improvements. Price

Order by
Mail

In every city—in every town there is one
store that undersells—in Lubbock it's
Grollman's
BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Five Shop-
ping Days
Til Easter

AUTHENTIC PARISIAN INTERPRETATIONS at GROLLMAN'S ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES

Hundreds of South Plains women are availing themselves of the greater apparel savings that have ever been offered in Lubbock—and just a few days before the big Easter Parade. Hats, shoes, millinery, dresses, spring coats and the accessories are all reduced in our Gigantic Second Anniversary Sale.



Frocks more varied and interesting than even in spring's most flattering shades and hundreds of gay prints in the important small designs. Georgettes, chiffons, lustrous flat crepes, crepe de chine, crepe Elizabeth, tulle silks and satin.

\$16.85
Other Dresses \$24.85,
\$34.85 and up, all re-
duced in the celebra-
tion of our Second
Anniversary

\$13⁸⁵



Many important new coat materials in this special event, trimmed with summer ermine, galyak and baby caracul used for draped and crushed collar and cuffs. Mousseline cuffs, Paquin sleeves, scarf collars and capes. Sizes for women and misses.

\$14⁸⁵

You will find other beautiful groups of spring coats priced at \$22.85, \$32.55 and up to \$139.50.

Printed Crepes, 40-inch Extra Fine Quality, per yard	\$2.72
Hats, Values to \$10	\$6.85
Ladies Queen Quality Shoes, All Styles	\$5.42
Rollins Full Fashioned, All Silk Chiffon Hose	\$1.32
Printed 40-Inch Chiffon, \$1.95 Grade, per yard	\$1.42

Lowest
Prices
Guaranteed

GROLLMAN'S
Bargain Basement

You Must
Be
Satisfied

Ladies' Spring Hats

Many styles and in the very latest materials—

\$1.89, \$2.89

Dresses

The outstanding values of merchandise history included in several groups of the very latest style—crepes, silks and printed materials—

**\$4.89, \$6.89,
\$8.89**

Men's Cotton Sox

7c
Per Pair

House Frocks

Tuesday is the last day to buy these beautiful garments at this low price—

69c

Rayon Bloomers

An exceptional value and Tuesday is your last opportunity for this value—

39c

Spring Coats

New Materials! New Colors!
New Styles!

\$8.89, \$12.89

Men's Work Pants

Heavy grade, Headlight brand
2 tone, per pair—

\$1.39

Men's Dress Shirts

Slightly Irregular

98c

See them and you will see the greatest shirt value in Lubbock.

Gingham

5c yard

IT'D BE A SHIN NOT TO PRINT THIS!



Boys We Will Give
You A Big Fine
Rabbit FREE!

With each purchase of a boy's suit during this whole week beginning Monday March 25th. We have a large stock of boy's suits in all sizes from 5 to 18 years, and you will find the prices just as low as ever. Don't miss this chance to get a big live rabbit FREE. See them on display at our store

MEN'S EASTER SUITS

Spring Styles for Men who dress well

Do not judge these suits by their low price—see them and you will realize that our price is far below their true worth. This reduction holds good only for this week and affords you an opportunity to have a new suit for Easter at an exceptional price. New patterns—new styles—new colors! All sizes! All one price!

19¹²

Barrier Bros. Inc.

WHAT COULD BE BETTER FOR EASTER—

Than a new CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Wave. Our special price for this week only is \$15.00 or two for \$17.50. We are giving the EUGENE or FREDERICK Permanent also at \$10.00 each or two for \$11.00.

This department is in charge of Mr. McComb, the man with 5 years of 'knowing how'.

BARRIER BEAUTY SHOP

Third Floor Barrier Bros. Inc.

Phone 33

CONGRESSMAN WILL UPSHAW, LEADER OF DRYS, DRAWS LARGE CROWD HERE

A crowded auditorium, containing the neighborhood of 1,500 persons, heard Congressman William D. Upshaw, Atlanta, Georgia, in an address here last night at the First Baptist church. Mr. Upshaw, nationally known dry leader, spoke in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League and contributions were solicited for that organization.

Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the church, introduced the visitor, referring to him as "the logical successor to William Jennings Bryan." Throughout his address Mr. Upshaw frequently waved an American flag and his talk, marked by humor, was dramatic throughout.

Upholds Dry Law

The cause that "brings us together and makes us forget politics and race prejudice and makes us United Americans" was the subject of his address. Mr. Upshaw said the prohibition law is not a national tragedy, and if the saloon is brought back it will have to be done so in the very way that it was banished.

It is believed to a great extent in London, and in other European countries, that the prohibition law was "rammed down the throats" of the American people during the war, he asserted. "But the 65th congress that passed this law was elected by a nation wide vote before our soldiers went to France" is his answer. He said the person who "believes that it was rammed down our throats is either blind as a bat, ignorant as a fool or as mean as the devil."

Praise for Lindy

He was loud in his praise of Col. Charles Lindbergh not only for his one great feat but for what he has continued to do for his country.

He quoted "Lindy" as saying, "I am thankful that all the gifts I have received no one has given me a hip-flask or a cocktail."

"Forty-six states ratified the 18th amendment when only thirty-six would have been the required majority," he said. "The eyes of the world are upon America. They say that such a law cannot hold, and it is up to each individual to see that it does hold. Texas is a 'bone dry' state as it ratified the 18th amendment and the Anti-Saloon league is doing its bit to help that state."

Raps Newspapers

The attitude of the newspapers and the petty politician is a great handicap, the speaker believes. "Congress is three times as dry as the newspapers that are continually rapping it. The hesitating, vacillating politician is like a lizard. He doesn't know which color he wants to be," he said.

"Prohibition is not the daddy of the blind tiger any more than the commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal' is the daddy of theft. The bootlegger says 'down with the constitution, down with the flag, down with the Bible and down with humanity.' The Anti-Saloon league, he claims is the one organization working against forty-two of those working for the bootlegger. We organized drys are going out of business just the day after the organized wets go out of business and not one day before."

During the address Manell Hall, Tech college sophomore, was given a prize pamphlet for explaining to the audience why the Hobson bill, outlawing sale of intoxicants, failed to pass although it received a majority vote in Congress.

DAIRY COW REPLACING RANCH STEER SCURRY RANCHERS DISPOSING OF BEEF CATTLE IN FAVOR OF MILKER AND WEEKLY INCOME

(Special To The Journal)

SNYDER, March 25.—The recent announcement of a new cream and poultry plant to locate in Snyder alongside the plant of the Citizens Ice company is causing many ranchers and farmers to seek aid of the county agent's office in buying more dairy cows and to eliminate the range cow. Sixty farmers met in a dairy meeting at the court house, Saturday, for information seeking to raise the standard of dairy cows in Scurry county.

The idea behind the meeting was to form an association for the testing of butter fat and to cull the cows that were not producing from county herds. The plan as suggested by a committee of county farmers was approved by every farmer present.

Watt Scott, secretary of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce has just completed an agricultural survey of the county and among other interesting data that he secured was the admission of one rancher who said, "I am going to sell my range cows and produce sweet cream upon which weekly pay checks are possible. I am also interested in breaking up my pasture into small farms, plant crops, and give the diversified farming program a constructive chance."

Mr. Scott with County Agent Logan has ascertained that Scurry county today has 2,500 Jersey cows, with three bull circles. The five year diversification plan started here three years ago by John Carmichael, county agent, has proven an even greater success than the boosters who joined in with him at the start. C. C. Willis followed Mr. Carmichael and was here for more than a year and since the latter's resignation, W. O. Logan with a ten

COAST GUARD

(Continued from Page One)

guard's action and has likened it to submarine warfare in the last war and declares it to be a violation of the freedom of the seas.

Crew Placed In Irons

The coast guard cutters Dexter and Walcott arrived here yesterday with Capt. Randall and his crew of seven in irons. With them came the body of Leon Mangay, French seaman aboard the I'm Alone, who lost his life when the schooner went down under shell fire from the Dexter.

Captain Randall gave a vivid account of his losing race with the two predators of the coast, ending in his boat being literally shot from under him. He was forced to jump for his life when his charge, with her hull peppered by shell fire, stuck her nose twenty feet into the sea and her stern ten feet into the air and dived to her grave in Sigbee Deep with 240 cases of liquor. The crew was rescued by the guardsmen, but the Frenchman died.

Refused to Halt

With a little more wind, coast guardsmen believed the fast schooner would have shaken off the patrol boats wallowing in the trough of the sea as the I'm Alone was propelled by two engines and full sail rigging. Captain Randall apparently believed he could out-run his pursuers as the schooner frequently had done before for he stubbornly refused to heave to on frequent orders both by signal and megaphone.

He probably would have escaped if the Dexter had not taken a diagonal course and intercepted his

path just as the schooner was out-distancing the Walcott and heading for the immunity of the territorial waters of Mexico. The Dexter immediately swung into action. When the I'm Alone refused to stop, on command, a shell from the Dexter tore into her side and steady running fire was kept up for a full hour before the struggling schooner yielded to the bombardment and sank out of sight.

The disappearance of the I'm Alone, coast guard officials said, cleared the seas of one of the most daring and persistent rum runners that had plied the coastwise trade. She had been operating off the New England coast but in recent months had transferred operations to the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

without homes in the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains. All coal mines in these sections were closed down. Train schedules are interrupted. Blankets and other national guard equipment from the Frankfort arsenal and other arsenals in Kentucky are being forwarded to the flooded areas under orders from Governor Flem D. Sampson. The Red Cross has taken active charge of relief work in both Kentucky and Tennessee.

FLOODS

(Continued from Page One)

could not do so if the I'm Alone was warned to heave to and refused, and if the American cutter made every effort to avoid killing of the crew.

The same commentator contended the placing of the crew in irons was also justified if liquor smuggling could be proved legally against them.

CHICAGO, March 25 (AP)—The Mississippi and Missouri rivers still threatened to batter down levees and overrun their banks today as patrolmen and apprehensive residents watched for signs of relief. The Quincy, Ill., district that had watched expectantly for the Mississippi to fall for several days was again disappointed last night when the river had reached 29.3 feet, the highest since 1903. The belief persisted, however, that the crest would soon be reached.

REQUISITION GRANTED

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)—Governor Moody today granted the requisition of Oklahoma for T. M. Hughes, wanted at Frederick, for obtaining money under false pretenses. He is under arrest at Wichita Falls.

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