

SAMPSON HAD THE RIGHT IDEA OF ADVERTISING; HE GRABBED HOLD OF TWO COLUMNS AND SOON HAD EVERYTHING COMING HIS WAY!

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924.

WILSON CHOSEN DELEGATE HERE LAST SATURDAY

Prominent Attorney Is County Representative for Meeting On Centennial This Week

Roscoe Wilson, local attorney and prominent in civic affairs of the city, was chosen as Lubbock county's representative to the senatorial convention, to be held here this coming Saturday, in a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and representatives of all businesses and civic, women's, labor, farm, municipal clubs held Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The senatorial convention to be held for this district here this week will be for the purpose of choosing two members of the Board of Directors of the Texas Centennial Celebration, an event which will form one of the greatest celebrations ever held in the Lone Star state, prominent men in charge of it claim.

At the same time Lubbock county was holding its meeting to select its delegate every other county in the state was doing likewise, officials of the local Chamber of Commerce state: Thirty-one districts have been laid out for the affair and each district will hold its meeting next Saturday afternoon to name its two directors for the Centennial, which is to be in charge of the board made up of the sixty-two men named, twenty-eight others which the chosen board will elect, five appointed by Governor Pat M. Neff, three appointed by Lieutenant-Governor T. W. Davidson and two by the speaker of the house of representatives, making a total of 100 directors in all.

Twenty-four Meet Here
The Lubbock Senatorial District is composed of twenty-four counties, all of which will be represented by their delegates at the meeting here on Saturday, when the two directors will be named. This plan of naming the directors is believed by those in charge of the Centennial to be a safeguard any chance of political pull being used to place men on the board and to assure the choice of the citizens of the right type for the place.

As yet no site has been chosen for the holding of the Centennial celebration, but a number of the largest and most prominent cities of the state are bidding for the honor. Thus far the city of Austin has put in the most logical bid for the holding of the affair.

STYLE SHOW FOR BENEFIT CALLED AT HIGH SCHOOL

In an endeavor to raise funds to send Lubbock high school's representatives to the state Clothing Contest at Galveston the latter part of this month, The Domestic Science department here will offer a combination style show and vaudeville at the school auditorium tonight. Tickets are being sold at fifty cents each, for the event and all of the proceeds will go to defray the expenses of the girls on the trip. Miss Clara Price, head of the department said today.

All of the clothes to be exhibited tonight will be the work of the students and the style show, without the vaudeville, is well worthy of attendance, according to Miss Price. Nine girls can be sent from Lubbock to the contest, but the number to make the trip will be governed by the amount of money raised tonight. The local high school was represented at the state contest last year and came away with honors and even better record is expected this year. The contestants will be chaperoned on the journey by the head of the department.

SENIOR CLASS HAS PICNIC
Approximately fifty members of the Senior class of Lubbock high school held a picnic at the dam just outside of the city Tuesday night with Mrs. Self as chaperone. In addition to the picnic games were played and a general good time ensued. Several other social evenings are being planned for the class before the close of the present school year.

START ORPHAN HOME DRIVE
A campaign to assure funds for the erection and maintenance of the West Texas Orphan Home, to be located on the Lubbock-Tahoka road, was begun this week by members of the board of directors. Forty thousand dollars will be raised over West Texas, ten thousand of which is asked from Lubbock. Prominent local business men will aid in the collection of the subscriptions.

Miss Ruth King, of Abilene, has been looking over business propositions here for the past several months has decided to become a permanent citizen here.

Stout Jackson Will Aid High School In Vaudeville Program

The vaudeville program, to be presented by the senior class of Lubbock high school tomorrow night at the school auditorium, in conjunction with the annual district interscholastic meet, has been subjected to a change but a change for the better, according to Thomas Moore and Gaylord Atkins, students in charge of the show.

The class has contracted with Stout Jackson, nationally known strong man and showman, whereby he will aid in the vaudeville, which will also incorporate a carnival. In addition to the stunts shown by Jackson and his supporters, the high school students will present a number of acts to round out the performance.

The regular vaudeville program originally planned for tomorrow night will not be given until May 2nd, due to the illness of Miss Ivy Huddleston, dramatic director of the school, who has been suffering with her throat, making the directing of the show impossible for her to do.

The proceeds gleaned from the performance on tomorrow night and also two weeks from tomorrow night will go to defray the expenses of the 1924 Westerner, the yearbook of the senior class which is being printed at this time.

PAVING WORK TO GO TO CITY MAN

Jno. Dalrymple Awarded Local Paving Contract on 196,416 Square Yards

The Panhandle Construction company, owned by John Dalrymple, also of this city, was awarded the contract for the laying of the 196,416 square yards of paving for this city. Of the total yardage 123,000 will be laid for heavy traffic on the downtown streets and heavily used residence streets and the remainder will be laid for light traffic on the less used streets. The entire contract for both paving and sewer laying will amount to approximately \$280,000, according to Harry N. Roberts, engineer on the job.

Ten companies placed bids on the job, Roberts stated, some of the largest and most powerful concerns in this section of the country being on the job. The bids were first received on Thursday but were all turned back one of the contractors had placed a bid on inferior gravel when all bids were supposed to be based upon strictly first class materials.

Surface Will Be Brick

All of the base for the paving will be either concrete or caliche and the surface will all be in brick. It was decided by the city commission recently. The contract with Dalrymple has already been awarded but has not yet been signed because the contract on the purchase of the bonds has not yet been signed. Walter A. Myrick, local man, has contracted to purchase the bonds. One ten car train per day will be needed to transport the brick for the Lubbock job, over a period of one year, Roberts has figured, so if the work is begun the middle of May it will be at least a year before it is completed.

Meetings of all property owners effected by the paving work will be called as soon as the contract for the work is signed.

Two Meetings Held By Fair Officials Early In This Week

Operating with a greater degree of efficiency than ever before and getting an earlier start than at any other time in the history of the event, members of the board of directors of the Panhandle and South Plains Fair are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to make good the promise of a "bigger and better fair in 1924."

Secretary A. B. Davis, Farm Agent D. F. Eaton and County School Superintendent W. M. Pevehouse made two trips this week, one to the McClung community and the other to Posey, in the interest of the fair and prior to the trips made this week several other towns were taken to arouse interest in the event.

The plan to appoint vice-presidents of the directorate in the various surrounding communities is meeting with a great deal of approval and will enable the directors here to keep better in touch with conditions over the territory. An attempt is being made to organize several community fairs to be held prior to the main event in this city.

Miss Afton Morris, co-publisher of the Lorenzo Enterprise, paid a business visit to Lubbock on Monday and Thursday of this week.

CONTEST COMES TO CLOSE HERE THIS SATURDAY

Six O'Clock Deadline and All Prizes Will Be Given Out Immediately After End

With Mrs. Maude Hyde again in the lead and the Plains Journal's big contest scheduled to close promptly at six o'clock Saturday night, April 19, but three more days remain to decide the winner of the Maxwell Sport model touring car and the four beautiful diamond rings which make up the prize list of the greatest subscription campaign ever staged on the South Plains or in West Texas.

At the counting of the votes, last Saturday night, Miss Hallie Payne Stanton was found to be in second place, closely pressing Mrs. Hyde for the lead. In third place was Miss Maggie Barton, fourth Mrs. J. W. Bullock and fifth Miss Anna Bruckner. Miss May Shuman is in sixth position followed by Mrs. William M. Pevehouse, Miss Ida Lou Ellis and Miss Anna Chipley in seventh, eighth and ninth places.

Candidates Closely Grouped

The contest will absolutely close at six o'clock Saturday night and all votes, with the cash, (no checks) must be placed in the sealed ballot box in this office by that time, according to R. D. Wiley, manager of the race. At the close of the contest three judges—impartial men, chosen by the management of the race, will canvass the votes and award the prizes immediately. Several of the candidates are so closely grouped at this time that there is still as much doubt as to who will be the final winner of the car and the several rings as there was at the beginning of the race six weeks ago.

The force of the Plains Journal and the manager of the campaign has no choice as to the final winners and no candidate will be given any special information or aid in the contest. As only candidates will receive any inside information at the beginning of the race that no favoritism would be shown any candidate and it is firmly believed that no matter who the final victor is all of the contestants will make a public statement that it was fairly won.

There is still time for a change in the prize group and a little work on it change her standing in the contest the part of any candidate will materialize which will absolutely close at 6 p. m. Saturday.

WORK ON OFFICE STRUCTURE HERE BEGUN THURSDAY

A two story fire-proof office building, to be located at the corner of Avenue H and Thirteenth street, was placed under construction today by Jno. Gelin, architect and contractor, for R. L. Wilson, owner of the Wilson Abstract company, of this city. The structure, when fully completed, will cost \$25,000.

The building will have an east and south front and will be restricted for office use, according to Mr. Wilson. The construction will be of re-inforced concrete, brick and hollow tile. Work will be rushed so that completion will be reached on or about August 1. There will be space for eight offices on the first floor, one of which will be used by the Wilson Abstract company, while ten offices will be placed on the second floor.

The new building is the first strictly office structure to be begun in the city of Lubbock, according to Wilson, whose abstract concern is the oldest in the city and county, having been doing business here for the past twenty-two years.

South Plains Drug Retail Dealers In Meet Here Tuesday

Between twenty-five and thirty retail druggists, members of the South Plains Retail Druggists association, were entertained in this city last Tuesday at a meeting of their organization held here. The program originally planned for the occasion was forced to be abandoned owing to the inability of several of the speakers to be here but the meeting was made a success by a series of round-table talks by the visiting drug men.

The meeting was brought to a close here at night following a banquet held at the Texas cafe. Floyd Bowen and E. L. Robertson, local drug store men, were aided by other retailers here in the staging of the events of the day.

J. H. Baker, banker of Slaton, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Plains Journal Sent To Brazilian Capital

Lubbock will receive advertisement in South America by virtue of a subscription to the Plains Journal, received here Saturday from H. J. Lowery, prominent local citizen, who directed this publication sent to his daughter, Mrs. V. Richard Kershner, who resides at "Caixa Do Correio 1648," Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

While Mrs. Kershner has only lived in Brazil since her marriage, but her husband has been a resident there for the past sixteen years. He is the son of O. G. Kershner, also of Lubbock, a civil engineer.

CHAUTAUQUA TO PLEASE PATRONS PROGRAM SHOWS

Headliners on Annual Program Well Worthy of Mention as Week's Run Proves

The full program of the annual Chautauqua, which begins in Lubbock this year on Sunday, May 25, has been received from Charles F. Horner, general manager of the Redpath-Horner Lyceum and Chautauqua, who is located in Kansas City. Several of the offerings on the program are well worthy of particular mention.

In his communication Horner stated that the program which follows will be presented here, subject to change only in the case of inclement weather. Gilbert's All-American band and the play, "Six Cylinder Love," are expected to be the high-lights of the week's program but several lectures by noted platform speakers and the Mendelssohn quartet should also prove of more than average interest to local patrons of the chautauqua. The full program follows:

Sunday, May 25th
Afternoon: Concert by the Radio Entertainers; "The Merry Old Chief" by Leo Fitzpatrick.

Monday, May 26th
Afternoon: Concert and entertainment by Margaret Riner and supporting artists. Evening: Concert and entertainment by Margaret Riner and supporting artists; Lecture, "This Way Up" by Chancellor George Henry Bradford.

Tuesday, May 27th
Afternoon: Concert, the Mendelssohn Quartet; Evening: Concert, the Mendelssohn Quartet; Lecture, "Glimpses of the South Sea Isles," by Dr. Wherako Rawel.

Wednesday, May 28th
Afternoon: Lecture, "A Touch of the Orient" by Dr. James G. McMurry. Evening: "Six Cylinder Love," a comedy drama.

Thursday, May 29th
Afternoon: Concert and entertainment by Terwillinger-Harper. Lecture, "Laughter and Life," by Wallace Bruce Ambury. Evening: Terwillinger-Harper entertainment; Charles R. Fitzgerald.

Friday, May 30th
Afternoon: Gilbert's All-American Band—the big musical sensation. Evening: Spectacular concert, Gilbert's All American Band.

Saturday, May 31st
Afternoon: Children's Entertainment; Clemens' Marionettes. Evening: Clemens and Company; Lecture, "America's Way Out for the World," by Dr. William T. Ellis.

Retailers Here Will Go To State Meeting
Members of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association are looking forward to the annual convention of the state organization, to be held this year at Tyler, Miss Gladys McSpadden, assistant secretary of the association here, states Tuesday.

The state convention, which opens on May 19 and continues through three days, is destined to be the largest meeting of its kind ever held in Texas. A number of helpful things are bound to come from the meeting and either Miss McSpadden, Secretary A. D. Davis or President M. L. Price will attend from here.

MASONS HOLD SERVICE

Members of the local Commandery of the Masonic Lodge will worship in a body at 11 o'clock at the Christian church, according to Chris Harwell, prominent member of the organization. The service will be conducted by Rev. W. K. Johnston, a Presbyterian minister. All Masons and any other interested parties are invited to attend.

GIVE OUT JURY FOR DUTY HERE IN COURT TERM

Over Two Hundred Men Will Be Summoned to Try Docket in District Court Term

Two hundred and six men, a number of them prominent Lubbock and Lubbock county citizens, have been summoned for jury service during the April term of the District court, which will convene here before Judge Clark M. Mullican beginning Monday, April 28th, according to Louis Moore, district clerk.

The civil docket, which was thought to be extremely heavy this term, is not heavy, but in reality rather light, Moore stated, but the criminal docket is extremely heavy to make up for the lack of so many civil cases. A total of 155 civil cases will be called, while 82 criminal cases appear on the docket.

Only one murder case will come up the charge held by the state against J. R. Walker, who is alleged to have stabbed to death J. S. Lanham, at Slaton, on October 19, 1923. Walker claims he was forced into the deed in self defense measures. Several hijacking cases, robbery charges and other criminal affairs of that type will be tried but the great number of them are violations of the prohibitory laws.

A list of the jurors called and also of the civil cases to come up were given out yesterday, are given in the following paragraphs. No settings have been made as yet, but will be attended to on the second day of the term, which will last for six weeks:

Grand Jury, April 28
J. O. Jones, W. A. Bacon, Clarence Symes, R. G. Ruse, S. C. Wilson, J. W. Baker, T. J. Richardson, Lonnie Williams, Bailey-Bledsoe, J. F. Goodnight, W. G. Murray, Joe Smythe, J. W. Wood, C. C. Shelton, F. H. Hardy.

Second Week, May 5
Geo. Robinson, D. M. Turner, W. A. Robbins, L. P. Smalling, S. A. Abbott, R. T. Penney, J. S. Sowder, E. B. Woodover, C. L. Stora, E. N. Harrison, Guy B. Ely, W. C. Rylander, Douglas Founds, J. L. Frye, E. P. Norwood, T. R. Walker, T. D. Johnson, J. A. Phillips, Frank Kerr, J. R. Johnson, Stockton Henry, W. M. Weaver, W. A. Luna, J. D. Caldwell, T. R. Taylor, H. H. Frye, C. S. Middleton, S. H. Scott, S.

(Continued On Page 4)

CLUBWOMEN HERE PREPARE NOW ON FEDERATED MEET

With the meeting of the Seventh District of Federated Women's Clubs scarcely more than two weeks off local club women are gradually rounding out their plans for the entertainment of several hundred ladies on May 5, 6 and 7, the annual convention of the organization.

Committees from the various clubs in Lubbock which are affiliated with the state federation have been working for a number of weeks on the plans for the entertainment of their guests and it is the opinion of the leaders that the convention will form the largest things of its kind ever scheduled for the city of Lubbock.

Plans have been made to hold the meetings and serve the meals in the various churches of the city, but the problems of sleeping rooms and of transportation are bothering local women in charge of the event. People here will be asked to donate their automobiles and to open their homes to the delegates so that ample sleeping quarters can be arranged for. Approximately 500 ladies are expected to attend the meeting.

Contractors Start Work on City Bank Building This Week

Work on the remodeling of the Lubbock State Bank building, at the corner of Main street and Avenue I, has begun with J. W. Neves, local contractor, in charge of the work. The office occupied by H. T. Kimbro, land and grain dealer, is the first part of the structure to be changed.

According to bank officials when the remodeling work is completed the Lubbock State Bank will present one of the best interiors of any bank in this section of the state. A huge vault is being constructed and the entire lobby is to be changed. The room on the west of the bank lobby, where H. T. Kimbro was formerly located, will be utilized for the bank when the partitions are removed, thus making more room for the handling of the business.

Will Vote On Bonds For Wing on School Building on May 20

The election for the voting on the passage of bonds for the addition to the senior high school building will be called before local voters on May 20, M. M. Dupre, superintendent of the Lubbock public educational system stated recently. The sum of \$125,000 will be asked for the addition to the high school building.

At a recent election all of the members of the last term school board were re-elected to office and if the bonds on the addition are passed, as they must be if the present efficiency of the school system is kept up, all possible speed in the construction work will be made.

It is the idea of the board and of Superintendent Dupre to use all of the space on the new wing, which will be added to the south side of the institution, for class-room purposes, with the possible exception of a room for a library. While the present building was only completed last year the ever growing high school population demands the increase of space. It is possible, however, that some of the space may be used for pupils of lower grades, who reside in the vicinity of the high school building, until a ward school can be erected in that neighborhood.

CLUBS PLAN FOR C. C. CONVENTION

Rotarians and Kiwanians Hold Programs on Convention and Plan to Help in Work

With the civic clubs of the city firmly behind the program plans are now being laid to send a record crowd to Brownwood on May 13, 14 and 15 and the membership of the Senior and Junior Chambers are aiding in their utmost to assure a large assemblage of Lubbock people at the annual West Texas convention of their organization.

Both the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs this week turned their entire programs over to a discussion of the trip and the same men spoke at both the weekly luncheon meetings. "Why We Should Go To Brownwood" was explained to the clubmen by Walter S. Power, "The Plans of the Committee" were outlined by Edgar Immon and "The Advantages in Attending the Convention and Why We Should Have a Large Delegation," was discussed by Dr. Paul W. Horn.

To Advertise Lubbock
The convention is considered a fine chance for the the citizenship of Lubbock to advertise the city, the South Plains as a whole and the opportunities of this section of the state. The Texas College of Technology which will be opened here in September of 1925, should also be advertised at the meeting, is the opinion of the leaders in the movement.

Every step possible has been taken to assure a pleasant and profitable trip for all those who attend. Round trip rates on the special train will not facilities on the Pullman cars and exceed \$25, which will include hotel which will cover every expense save the purchase of meals and the sum spent for entertainment.

All information concerning the trip will be furnished at the office of the local Chamber of Commerce. Not only members of the Chamber of Commerce are eligible to make the trip, but all others are invited.

Nurses and School Girls to Be Given Practical Courses

Another step in the advancement of Lubbock's public educational system will be taken in the near future when students of the local high school will receive training in practical nursing and health work in exchange for the teaching of the apprentice nurses of city hospitals being schooled in food and chemistry studies. It was given out here this week by Superintendent M. M. Dupre.

A graduate nurse, a member of the staff of one of the hospitals' needs, will give the girl students the rudiments of health and nursing in exchange for scientific training in chemistry and food preparation in the laboratories of the high school here. The plan is in working in several other cities over the state. Lubbock being the seventh city to take up the scheme which is mutually beneficial to all parties.

Just when the system will be installed has not yet been decided but hospital and school authorities alike believe that it is a good step and will be continued in the future if found to be practical.

LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED HERE IN TOURNAMENT

District Interscholastic Meet Will Be Held Here Tomorrow And Saturday

With good weather prevailing at least three thousand visitors are expected to be in Lubbock this Friday and Saturday when the Eighth Annual District Interscholastic Meet will be held here. Contests will be held in debate, declamation, tennis and track events and at least 400 contestants will be on hand during the meet.

All of the schools of the city will be closed at noon Friday to enable the local students to attend the events. M. M. Dupre, city school superintendent, and director general of the meet, said yesterday. Declamation and debate will begin at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and finals in those events will be held the following day, debate at 2 p. m. and declamation at 10 a. m. The Methodist and Baptist churches and the high school auditorium will be used for the debate work.

Track events have been divided into two classes, one for Class A teams and the other for Class B teams. Class A competition will be run off at the fair grounds beginning at 1:30 p. m. Friday and Class B beginning at the same hour on Saturday at the fair grounds. Tennis will begin Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock on the high school courts and will continue through the entire meet.

Good Officials Assured
All track events will be directly in charge of Director of Athletics Lockhart, of the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, but all other officials will be arranged for from nearby towns and from this city. Several local men, capable of doing the work, will be chosen as debate and declamation judges. Good officials in all lines will be secured.

If present indications can be taken as a criterion this meet will be the largest of any ever held, in the opinion of Superintendent Dupre, who for the past eight years has successfully filled the post as director general. Because of the great numbers of visitors who will be here the superintendent asks that as many local citizens as possible offer sleeping rooms in their private residences at nominal cost, as the hotel facilities in the city will be wholly incapable of caring for the added business.

DOWN TOWN AUTO SMASH IS FATAL FOR PROSPECTOR

After clinging tenaciously to life for two days, R. L. Young, who received a badly crushed skull when he was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Broadway and Avenue I shortly after noon Tuesday, died last night at a local hospital.

Young was struck by a Ford car driven by T. J. Johnson, of Abilene, who, according to several bystanders, was travelling at a slow rate of speed and was totally innocent in the accident. He was knocked backward and his head struck the pavement, resulting in a crushed skull at the back of his head. He was immediately removed to the Citizens' National Bank, where medical aid was summoned, after which he was taken to a local hospital.

Little is known of the dead man, save he was in this section of the state looking for a location. He was approximately 60 years old at the time of the accident. A son, a resident of Detroit, was notified of the accident and left that metropolis for Lubbock. The body is in charge of a local funeral concern, waiting burial notice.

KLAN TALK WELL ATTENDED
Frank A. Wanklin, of Greenville, a Ku Klux Klan lecturer, spoke to approximately seven hundred listeners on the lawn of the Lubbock county courthouse here last Sat. afternoon beginning shortly after three o'clock. A great deal of interest was shown by the listeners in the address. Wanklin is well known over the state as an able speaker.

NEW CAFE OPENS

The Texas Cafe, located on Broadway, between Avenues J and K, was formally opened to the public last Saturday night and the new establishment was thronged throughout the evening. It is a very inviting place and represents the newest thing in restaurant equipment. Harve Hicks, owner of the Elk Cafe, is the owner and manager of the new place.

Elmo McClellan, of Idaho, and his sister, Mrs. George L. Yates, also of that city, were business visitors in this city yesterday.

The Plains Journal's Page of the Doings of South Plains Folks

Hon. I. R. Kelso, of St. Louis, secretary of the Kelso-Wardlaw company, owners of the Texas Utilities company, was a Lubbock visitor Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Kelso expressed great surprise at the recent growth of Lubbock.

The Retail Merchants association of Lubbock held their annual get-together banquet Wednesday noon. The meeting was addressed by Frank A. White, commercial representative of the Texas Utilities company, who spoke on "co-operation."

E. Studeman, of the Citizens National Bank, spent the fore part of the week in Moulton, Texas, on business.

SAM H. STEWART

Physician and Surgeon
267 Leader Building
Office Phone 532, Res. 648 M.

PLANTING SEED—Maize, Kaffir, Sudan, Feterita, Cane and Millet; different varieties. Cotton seed and Hay. Acme Seed Company, Lubbock, Texas. C. F. and R. Q. Stubbs, proprietors, 506 Broadway. Phone 553.



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PHONE 204

T. G. Shaw, manager of the Panhandle Cigar Co. of this city is making an extended business trip through the northeast Panhandle section this week.

Mrs. T. D. Moss, of Littlefield, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. W. Hyde, this week.

T. T. Baldwin, of Shattuck, Oklahoma, spent the past week in Lubbock prospecting. Mr. Baldwin was in the ice manufacturing business at Shattuck for the past several years, disposing of his business there last week. He wants to become a permanent resident of this city.

C. E. Madgen, of the Security State Bank and Trust company, has returned from a week's business trip to Kansas City and St. Louis.

L. C. Heath, lawyer of Tahoka, and a candidate for County Attorney of Lynn county, was a visitor in Lubbock Monday.

Wm. Zappe, of Tahoka, well known land man of that city and manager of the Green Land interests near Wilson, was a visitor in Lubbock Tuesday.

Percy Ralls, of Ralls, was a visitor in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. Ralls states that everything is coming fine at Ralls now and he anticipates a great many improvements in that town at an early date.

R. L. Ewing, of Floydada, has purchased the Holt home on 15th street and is now occupying the premises with his family. Mr. Ewing is a former well-known political "wheel horse" of the Democratic party in Oklahoma. He lived in Oklahoma City many years and was actively connected with public affairs of that state. Mr. Ewing has large land holdings on the plains which will occupy his entire time looking after the management of the various interests.

W. W. Rix, of Big Spring, one of the members of the Rix Furniture company, was in Lubbock the latter part of the week in conference with Jed Rix, of the local store regarding the awarding of the contract for the construction of a new store building in this city. Mr. Rix was recently honored by the citizens of his town by the election as a delegate to the Centennial Convention.

J. A. Raley of Wichita Falls, was here the first of the week looking after business matters and visiting his father-in-law, J. O. Jones, and family.

Roy A. Graves has returned to his home in Wichita Falls, after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graves.

A light rain, averaging possibly a quarter of an inch fell here Saturday night. The precipitation was reported much heavier between Lubbock and Lamesa. This shower places the soil in ideal condition for planting and further assuring a good crop in this section.

Judge and Mrs. E. L. Klett and baby departed yesterday for New Orleans, where Judge Klett will look after legal matters for a few days.

T. H. Sears and W. F. Holland, of Whitewright, Texas, and Dr. L. B. Holland, of Dallas, were in Lubbock the early part of this week looking over their extensive property holdings in this vicinity.

G. H. Landrum, a representative of the Poindexter Furniture and Carpet company, of Fort Worth, attended to business here the early part of the week.

A. B. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, accompanied M. M. Dupre, superintendent of city schools, on a tour of inspection of the Lubbock educational system on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adcock, Miss Gladys Rose, Miss Mabel Marsh and Miss Helen Swift, picnic Sunday afternoon on the Shalon canyon.

Miss Helen Swift, district home demonstration agent, spent last week end with Miss Mabel Marsh, county home demonstration agent. She will return here the latter part of this week for a conference with Miss Marsh.

James E. Watson, of Lubbock, has cast his derby into the political ring as a Democratic candidate for the office of County Tax Collector. He made a pleasant call at the Plains Journal office Tuesday.

W. A. Minter, of Abilene, part owner of the local Minter-Gamel dry goods store, is attending New York markets at the present time, buying the latest creations for the stock here.

Douglas Pounds, a resident of Lubbock county for the past nineteen years, who is farming near the Acuff community, has announced himself as a candidate for County Tax Assessor.

J. F. Merritt, a stockman, from Weatherford, was in Lubbock the earlier part of this week. Mr. Merritt has Jersey cattle, which he will sell in the near future. Mr. Merritt believes he has one of the best herds in this part of the state, two of his new cows being registered.

Horace Galther, prominent young farmer of Shallowater, was attending to business matters in Lubbock yesterday.

Geo. A. Linder, assistant superintendent of the highway department, which maintains offices in Lubbock was called to his home at Floydada yesterday, on account of the illness of his little son, who is threatened with pneumonia.

G. W. Allen, a special agent for the Standard Accident Insurance company, was in the city the latter part of last week in consultation with L. S. Harkey, local agent for that company.

B. Sherrod, member of the hardware firm of Sherrod Brothers, of this city, was in Idaho on business yesterday.

Judge Clark M. Mullican is presiding over the District Court at Lamesa this week, which concludes the spring term. Court Stenographer Chas. H. Smith accompanied the Court.

George L. Yates, prominent hardware merchant of Idaho, was a business visitor in Lubbock Tuesday. While in the city Mr. Yates left an order for some advertising printing work for his place of business, a method a number of merchants of nearby cities are adopting to assure a boost in business.

W. F. Moore, of Vernon, has recently purchased a fine tract of land in Hockley county and will move his family here upon the completion of a \$3,000 home on the place. The deal was consummated through Hunter and Hunter, local realtors and consisted of 177 acres, located a mile and a half from Leleland.

Ed. E. Weaver, of Texarkana, a candidate for State Railroad Commissioner, was visiting here the early part of the week. Mr. Weaver has been engaged in railroad work for the past sixteen years.

COUNTY LINE NEWS

On the evening of Wednesday 9th, a meeting was held at the school house concerning the building of a gin at County Line. 5,000 acres was the amount of acreage in cotton required and we found that we had 5,700 acres.

Mrs. Percy Davies who has been in the West Texas hospital for treatment, returned home Sunday much improved.

Mr. G. M. Carr had two cars of fruit cotton seed from the Cavitt farm at Bryan, Texas, to arrive Monday. One car was shipped to Shallowater and one to Abilene, they were distributed Tuesday.

Mr. Hubert Selke has purchased a car recently.

Miss Hazel Muggleton, who is in school at Canyon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Muggleton.

The members of the Christian Church in our community, have organized a Sunday school which starts at 3 o'clock, the hour preceding the Methodist Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyess' baby boy has been very sick with a cold.

Mrs. Harrold was in Lubbock Tuesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown spent the day at the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. McOltch from New Mexico, have been visiting at Mr. Jackson's home. They left Saturday.

Mr. George Embury was blacksmithing at Mr. Frank Barnes' Thursday.

We hope to have our mail route established soon. Mr. Harry Pettit has set back his fence in order that there be a way around the lake which the road runs through and the neighborhood has made the bridge across the draw so that the mail car can cross it in bad weather without bogging up.

Mrs. Eli Jackson spent Saturday at her mother's, Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes went to Lubbock Thursday. They made the return trip by Abilene.

Mr. Henry Fox from Science Hill was in our community Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes visited at the home of Mr. P. H. Emory of Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Horne.

Mrs. Harward Barnes visited Mrs. H. G. Pettit Saturday.

Sunday evening Mrs. Ray Robinson served supper to her Sunday school class of boys and girls. They all certainly seemed to have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pettit spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pettit, and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

Mrs. Percy Davies, Mrs. Harward Barnes and Miss Mildred Robinson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Thursday.

REPUBLICANS ATTENTION

April 15th, 1924.
To the Republican Voters of Lubbock County:

In compliance with the instructions of the State Republican Executive Committee of Lubbock county, a convention of the Republican voters of Lubbock county is hereby called to meet in the city of Lubbock, the county Seat of Lubbock county, at 2 p. m. on the 6th day of May, 1924, at the following described location: Justice Court Room, Lubbock County Court House.

The purpose of the said convention being the election of two delegates and two alternates to the Republican State convention at Dallas, Texas, May 27th, 1924. All republicans are urged to be present at this meeting.

J. S. EDWARDS, Secretary
Lubbock County Republican Executive Committee.
(31-31 Political Advertising)

F. W. Carls, of the Sherrod Brothers hardware store, left Thursday for a business trip to Winters.

Miss Winnie Light, of Littlefield, visited Miss Berna Brown, here over the past week end.

Mrs. Louie F. Moore, returned yesterday from a two weeks visit with friends in Wichita Falls and Dallas.

YOUR EASTER COSTUME SHOULD COME FROM HEMPHILL-PRICE

SILK DRESSES IN Exclusive Styles

Your Easter Garment should be chosen with care for your appearance on this day, when Spring blossoms forth requires much thought. If you make your selection from the assortments we have, you not only will be well dressed, but you will feel well dressed, for we have gathered from the most correctly fashioned styles the best to be had.

Silk garments lead in popularity for Easter. The wide variety of styles, every garment a different model, makes it a pleasant task to choose just the style that is adapted to your taste. In color range the largest variety of shades are to be had, all new—all most Spring-like. You can buy most charming dresses, priced as low as \$19.85. Others range up as high as \$69.85.

The Little Things That Mean So Much

Many little accessories also, will be needed to make the Easter Costume just right. Gloves and hosiery are important items. In both we have liberal showings. Also new shoes and hats are necessities. You will find our assortments here include nothing but correct styles. Shop here and your Easter costume will be a decided success.



Our Men's Store Also Bristles With Easter Apparel

Hemphill-Price Co.



Auto Tops Seat Covers

will make your car like new for another season ::

We make them to your order here in Lubbock ::

Moore Bros.

North Side Square



STOP! Before You Build

Be sure that you have a clear title to your building site. Be sure that you will not be forcefully ejected from the home you have sacrificed to build.

If your abstract comes from the old reliable Guarantee Title & Abstract Company you can rest assured that the home is yours. 15 years making abstracts in Lubbock County.

GUARANTEE TITLE & ABSTRACT CO.

HAVE YOU RIDDEN ON BALLOONS?

BALLOON TIRES

If you haven't ridden in a car equipped with balloon tires, you have not experienced the most delightful sensation of automobile transportation.

Like Balloon tires have revolutionized the tire manufacturing industry, Goodyear has made further steps forward, as usual, and offers in the Goodyear Balloon Cord the finest of them all. Reliable information regarding balloon tires can be obtained from the Lubbock Tire Company in a booklet published by Goodyear.

The regular Goodyear quality is in Goodyear Balloons and the price is no higher. Let us tell you about them. Above all, see Goodyear before you buy.

LUBBOCK TIRE CO.

1212 Ave. J---Phone 953

The Plains Journal's News from Here and There Over Texas

BEAUTIFY SIMMONS CAMPUS

ABILENE—Extensive improvements and work on the beautifying of the Simmons College campus are going forward this spring, transforming the typical baldness of the western prairie into a verdant landscape. The typical baldness of the western prairie, the past years, to an up-to-date college campus of shaded walks and drives, inviting seats and park systems of shrubbery and flower beds. Prairie grass and mesquite bushes of the past decade are rapidly giving way to a well sodded campus.

COLLEGE GIRLS ORATE

ABILENE—Simmons college co-eds participated in their first intercollegiate oratorical contest this week, when Miss O. D. Robinson of Trent represented Simmons in a contest against Baylor College of Waco on April 11. This is the first encounter of a two-year contract arranged with Ray or year's event is scheduled on Simmons College by the Girls Oratorical and Debating Council of Simmons. Next territory.

SMALL COST FOR SCHOOLING

ABILENE—To encourage summer school work and the using of vacation time in making of college credits and pursuing studies, officials of Simmons College are making special efforts to give the students registering for work in the Simmons summer session and Abilene summer normal their room and board and tuition, and books at the lowest possible figure.



Never were truer words than these: "for every pick and shovel worker there's an office desk somewhere waiting."

Fit yourself now to occupy yours and don't wait. Talk with us about the right course for you.

Lubbock Business College

1316 1-2 Ave. 1 Phone 335

PREACHES ON AUTOS

PARIS.—The subject of his sermon "Automobile Religion" and a prize to the owner of the automobile that brought the largest crowd to his church packed the First Baptist church here Sunday night when at the conclusion of his sermon, Rev. W. M. Wright awarded the prize—one gallon of lubricating oil. The pastor declared that the automobile had become such a popular means of locomotion he felt sure that the Savior, if living, would use the automobile to express great spiritual truths.

SHIP MANY MELONS

PORT WORTH.—Approximately 1,200,000 crates of the celebrated honey bad melons will be shipped from Denton, Parker and Johnson counties during the coming season, it is estimated here, with the first order for 100,000 crates in the hands of manufacturers. It was shown that in 1923 twenty-five acres in Tarrant county produced 15,000 crates of melons, while this year seed has been sown over 2,400 acres in four counties.

PLANT MANY TREES

LAREDO.—Increase of more than one million trees is reported in the planting of citrus trees in the valley during the recent season according to government tabulations. At present there are 3,500,000 orange seeds in the seed beds available for planting during the next two years.

STEAL 6,000 PENNIES

CORPUS CHRISTI.—Bank bandits who forced an entrance into the Berclair, Goliad county, secured a loot of 6,000 pennies for their efforts. The yeags, who have been working in the Southwestern section of the state for several weeks, failed to enter the vault, gathering up the pennies in the outer office.

DESTROY STILL

PORT WORTH.—Stills valued at almost \$10,000 were destroyed here by court order when the accumulation of raids reaching over a period of six months fell beneath the official ax. Members of the sheriff's office piled the great collection of stills in a vacant lot and spent an entire day demolishing the evidence. Many of the stills were elaborate affairs valued at several hundred dollars each.

TO CHANGE LAW

SAN ANTONIO.—Efforts will be made to test the legality and provide a change in the State law that prohibits members of the Officers Reserve Corps from holding positions of profit or trust in public offices. Members of the Reserve Corps here plan an appeal to be made to the Adjutant General of the Army, to determine the true status of the reserve officer while steps will also be taken to have the existing laws repealed that members of the reserve may continue to hold public office without relinquishing their commissions in the Reserves.

BABY IS SAVED

DALLAS.—Fate stepped in for a queer role in the accident that befell Mrs. George Neim, struck by an automobile with a baby in her arms. The impact of the collision hurled the baby from the arms of its mother into the arms of a man ten feet away. So surprised was the man he let the baby fall, but the infant sustained only minor bruises. But for striking the spectator it would have been instantly killed.

HOMESEEKERS ON BORDER

LA VERNE.—The constant trek of homeseekers into the Lower Rio Grande valley is showing no abatement according to information here, the past week witnessing the passing of 23 pullman cars containing 599 homeseekers. Development is rapidly progressing throughout the valley, thousands of homeseekers having poured in during recent months. Real estate sales are reported to have eclipsed any previous marks in the history of the valley.

TO HALT SMUGGLING

SAN ANTONIO.—For the first time since 1918, immigration authorities will resort to the Passport Act which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine in an effort to stop the smuggling of aliens across the Mexican border. T. C. Campbell, assistant inspector of immigration here declared that the punishment measures provided in the bill had been revived that both the alien himself and his smuggler might be convicted. He explained that the practice of holding the smuggled alien equally guilty has been abandoned for several years on the Mexican border.

EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE

ENNIS.—Approximately fifty delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of the Texas Association of Secretaries of Chambers of Commerce, Fair and County Agents here April 16. The Lions club will provide entertainment features.

SEARCH FOR LOST MAN

DALLAS.—Another link in the chain of evidence toward the solving of the strange disappearance of John J. Knight, wealthy Texas oil man has been established with the finding of his suitcase at a desolate spot on the desert, seventeen miles from Buckeye, Arizona. The suit case contains papers, a watch and clothing identified as belonging to Knight who vanished while crossing the desert in an automobile over a year ago.

SUES JEWELRY COMPANY

PORT WORTH.—Alleging that after she had accused the clerk of short changing her, he struck her with sufficient force to inflict permanent injuries, Mrs. A. J. Paul has brought suit for \$11,500 against the Shaw Jewelry company here.

WATCH CARD SHARPS

DALLAS.—"Strangers wa. invite you to play cards on board a train as elsewhere, generally are too 'lucky' for the average mortal." This warning and other similar reminders practically all railway companies are placing their trains with such slogans. Gambling sharps have long been known to concentrate on steam ships and train smokers.

Information On Crop Contest Is Received

Any farmer in the county, who is interested in the contest being staged by the Dallas News, to assure "More Cotton from Fewer Acres" can get all of the information on the subject by applying at the office of the County Farm Agent, D. F. Eaton, it was announced yesterday. Blanks for the contest are in Mr. Eaton's hands at this time and may be procured from him. The rules of the contest were made up by members of the Extension Department of the State Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Somehow or other we never could see much difference between shorter skirts and sleeveless dresses.

—Tulsa World.

A pretty slender girl of 20 with fat ancestors has plenty to worry about.

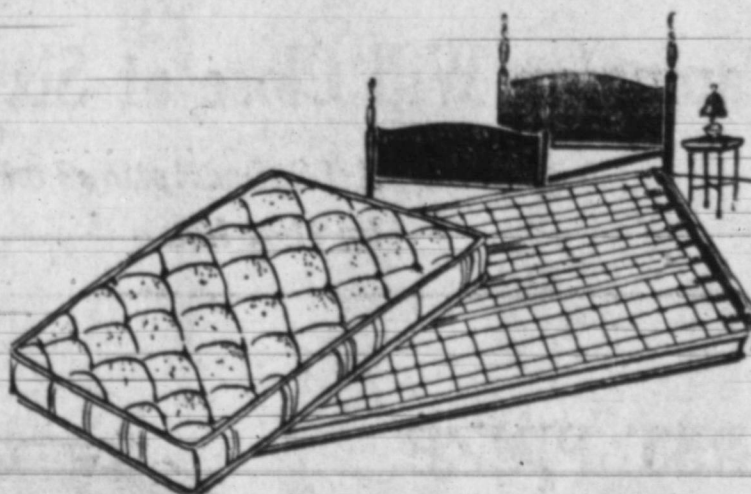
Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company

Life Underwriter—Business and Residence Loans
Curtis A. Keen, South Plains Manager

Office Phone 981
203 Bush Building

Residence Phone 855
1615 Main Street

"Wherever the Jefferson Standard is Known—It is Favorably Known," and "There's a Reason."



SEALY TUFTLESS MATTRESS

If you really want to enjoy your sleep, buy a Sealy Sanitary Tuftless Mattress, guaranteed all new long fibre cotton. Examine the Sealy before you buy.

CLOSING OUT

Our complete line of Helmers kitchen cabinets is being closed out at sale prices to make room for a carload of new Sellers cabinets, which line will be handled exclusively in the future. This is your chance to get a big bargain in kitchen cabinets.

Helmers Cabinets priced from \$15 to \$35

BAKER FURNITURE CO.

Formerly Simmons Furniture & Undertaking Co.
NORTON BAKER, Manager

LUBBOCK HEALTH OFFICER ISSUES LEGAL WARNINGS

Local Food Dealers Must Keep Products Clean or Law Will Take its Course

By DR. G. G. CASTLEBERRY

As City Health Officer, I want to call to the notice of all dealers in food stuff in Lubbock the following and ask that you co-operate with me and stop the gastro intestinal diseases that are so prevalent.

Section 2, of the Texas Food and Drug Law, declares an article of food to be adulterated, "If it consists in whole or in part of a filthy food." The same section defines the word "filthy" as follows: "The term filthy shall be deemed to apply to food not securely protected from flies, dust, dirt and as far as may be necessary, from all foreign or injurious contaminations."

Section 3. "Whoever shall do any of the acts prohibited, or wilfully neglect or refuse to do any of the acts or things enjoined by this act, or in any way violate any of its provisions, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25.00, nor more than \$200.00. It is clear from the Law that fruit

vendors, "vegetable" peddlers, meat peddlers and side walk dealers, cannot sell food exposed to flies, manure dust of the street, or other contaminating influences.

The State Board of Health has called attention to these things and ask our support in seeing that this law is enforced, so let us all fall in and make Lubbock safe from the bowel trouble that causes so many deaths in the summer, especially among the children.

The Tulsa World says it doesn't pretend to know what claims Governor Davis of Kansas has on the Democratic party for the presidential nomination, but being a Kansan he probably has many.

Joe Dick Slaughter has purchased Erick Posey's interest in the Posey Leader building. Mr. Slaughter has heretofore been engaged in the management of the Lubbock Finance Corporation, handling automobile paper. He will continue this business in connection with the insurance agency.

PRINTING

OF BETTER QUALITY COMMANDS ATTENTION

The Human Element

Type setting has become almost a mechanical operation—but not quite! A modern printing press is almost automatic, but not entirely!

The human mind must still plan and direct in order to insure perfect work. Let the human element but doze, and the mechanical side of the business is sure to go wrong.

It is only by vigilance that the high standards of work in our printing plant are maintained. You can always feel a justifiable pride in any work that has been done for you by—

The Plains Journal Press
(Commercial Printers)

10th and Ave. I

Phone 884

TIRE and TUBE REPAIRS Gas and Oil

Most automobile owners have their tire and tube repairing done here and there is a very good reason which any of them will tell you.

We do the work the way it should be done because we make a specialty of that one job and take pride in our work.

Fill up with gas and oil at ---

CARRINGTON TIRE SHOP

Phone 147 1018 13th St.

MEBANE Cotton Seed

Just received a car of fine planting seed, government tested and guaranteed 98.6 per cent pure. Call at rooms 208 and 209 Citizens National Bank building. See samples and book your wants as these seeds will not last long at our price of \$1.65 per bushel.

J. H. BRYAN

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

(Continued From Page 1)

C. Morris, H. T. Boyd, M. L. Brashear, A. E. Whithead et al; Mattie Booker C. P. Loker, H. O. Waters, W. A. Davis, J. S. Edwards, Raleigh Martin, A. H. Turner.

Third Week, May 12

W. W. Stone, Ben F. Maxey, M. D. Haynes, J. A. Elrod, J. T. Lawson, G. P. Howell, J. C. Stewart, J. A. Medlock, H. B. Stewart, J. H. Torgue, Baxter Honey, W. W. Scott, E. Holt, I. E. Barr, Walter Hanes, J. W. McDonald, T. W. Sawyer, T. S. Reynolds, H. W. Ragsdale, J. H. Hankins, L. A. Peoples, E. N. Pickens, O. L. Nislar, Paul Huffstader, L. C. Ellis, Curtis A. Keen, H. H. Murry, S. A. Stagg, J. D. Quick, T. C. Lee, G. B. Wooten, Russell Myrick, Alex Weaver, J. W. Price, R. Q. Hamlin, J. G. Levey, Claude McDonald.

Fourth Week, May 19

D. B. McIntire, R. H. Maxwell, Ross Edwards, R. E. Jones, L. L. Harlan, B. Goodpasture, W. T. Dowdy, R. G. Gentry, M. R. Cope, R. F. Hulseon, M. P. Gentry, H. E. Warren, C. C. Jenkins, H. J. Gentry, C. R. Ashcroft, A. O. Allen, T. E. Battin, H. A. Black, J. A. Garland, Buell L. Boles, H. E. Falls, C. L. Griffin, H. V. Edsall, C. L. Huff, J. L. Loker, T. P. Gibson, C. A. Bennett, M. A. Pembler, Fred H. Rea, F. A. Hawkins, Grady Wilson, A. B. Jones, Jess W. Harvey, M. Calthrop, Neil H. Wright, T. A. Sparks, D. H. Hatchett.

Fifth Week, May 25

W. C. Brown, J. E. Wells, J. B. Loker, T. J. Petty, W. M. Groat, L. A. Eubank, B. E. Needles, G. E. Key, J. O. Ferguson, S. F. Henry, J. L. Herbert, R. H. Moody, R. H. McCrummen, O. P. Hill, S. W. Page, Hall A. Looney, H. B. Isom, R. L. Bledsoe, Eugene Emery, G. E. Blanton, Jas. Reid, J. H. Burroughs, E. C. Fugitt, G. E. Worsham, Lee Reiger, J. F. Sherrod, A. E. Greenhill, P. W. Hawkins, D. E. Ramsey, J. W. Pepper, J. W. Storey, J. B. Mitchell, F. O. Burford, J. P. Steele, H. N. Easter, W. C. Norwood, W. S. Hodges, E. G. Cowan.

Sixth Week, June 2

E. P. Nix, Elmo Wall, C. J. Halmark, H. H. Reynolds, W. T. Raybon, R. E. Hoopa, Geo. H. Jones, H. B. Burns, J. M. Boyd, J. W. Smith, Paul Sherrod, F. R. Kelley, J. W. Painter, J. M. Denman, Melvin Hunt, Joe McDonald, A. W. McKee, W. E. Kimbrell, J. T. Pinkston, A. W. May, G. L. Lemon, Nick Gentry, M. B. Hillburn, A. M. Evtitt, T. A. Johnson, I. R. McLarry, E. D. Snodgrass, J. W. Lamb, W. B. Hearrell, J. H. Spence, E. O. Graves, C. E. Moreman, J. E. Stinnett, G. M. Ayres, W. B. Hilton, Pat Nix, E. A. Meeks, A. N. Warren.

M. C. Overton vs A. J. McCarty, et al; Lubbock State Bank vs Jno. J. Gerlach; Lubbock State Bank vs Leck Bird, et al; Panhandle Construction Co. vs Claude A. Morrison, et al; J. S. Johnson, et al vs H. B. Robb, et al; E. C. House vs W. P. We're; Venino Ramirez vs Bradensia Frugio Ramirez; R. H. Martin vs Geo. W. Morris, et al; Mollala Darwin vs Toke Darwin, et al; Robert Pettit, et al vs W. E. Spencer, et al; The W. T. Rawleigh Co. vs W. E. Orice, et al; Ed. F. Mann vs L. B. Wright, et al; L. B. Saton vs T. A. Curry; 1st State Bank of Slaton vs Arthur Ke'ney et al; Cicero Smith

Lumber Co. vs F. W. Boerner et al; Cicero Smith Lumber Co. vs Geo. St. Bank and Trust Co., garnishment; O. L. Slaton et al vs Joe Perkins; J. P. Perry et al vs G. W. Crone, et al; Globe-Bosse-World Furn. Co. vs R. S. Whitehead et al; E. R. Haynes vs E. R. Williams et al; J. W. Phillips vs W. L. Rea; Lon A. Mullican vs R. W. Alvey; M. Taylor vs J. R. Carson; M. Taylor vs R. E. Gannit.

Cases on Jury Docket for Trial April Term A. D., 1924

W. D. Crump vs R. T. Stewart et al; Jno. and Earl Green vs M. S. Acuff (on appeal); Alfalfa Lumber Co. vs J. P. Hope et al; Frank Bowles vs J. M. Rieger; Buell L. Boles vs Witherspoon-McMillen Com. Co.; J. W. Quillen vs J. W. Watson, et al; Gurney Seed Co. vs L. S. Heggan; J. C. Newton vs Thrift Oil & Gas Co. No. 2; J. M. Hurst vs P. & S. F. Ry. Co.; W. D. MacMillan vs B. R. Oates et al; W. D. MacMillan vs J. W. Watson et al; Maude M. Seaton vs S. G. Brasfield; W. D. MacMillan vs E. P. Norwood; O. Cooper vs Theo. Summers et al; Panhandle Construction Co. vs Geo. L. Beatty; M. B. Sawyer vs L. D. Shurman et al; Frank Chase vs P. & S. F. Ry. Co. (on appeal); T. E. Amos et al vs Slaton Light and Power Co.; Luck Judd vs Lubbock Mutual Aid Association No. 2; Neal A. Douglas, Sr. vs R. P. Edwards et al; Robt. F. Carr vs K. K. Tudor et al (on appeal); M. M. Coleman vs J. A. Ptnam et al; W. D. MacMillan vs J. A. McClatchy et al; R. S. Pershing vs E. D. Henry et al; W. M. Charbonneau vs A. L. Turner; C. F. Jackson vs P. & S. F. Ry. Co.; R. H. Lowery vs Wm. Peck; F. E. Wheelock vs City of Lubbock et al; R. M. Heester vs Jack Parrish; The W. T. Rawleigh Co. vs O. M. Bates et al; Moton J. Smith vs Rochester-Hadaway; J. E. Shelton et al vs G. W. Lemmon et al (on appeal); Vacuum Oil

DOUGLAS POUNDS TO RUN FOR TAX COLLECTOR HERE

Douglas Pounds dropped in from Acuff community Tuesday and authorized the Plains Journal to announce that he is to be a candidate for the office of County Tax Assessor in the November elections, provided he is chosen as the Democratic candidate for that office on July 26, the date of the primary.

Mr. Pounds has lived in this section of the state all of his life, having been born in Anderson county. For the past nineteen years he has lived in Lubbock county and is at present a substantial and prosperous citizen. While loath to announce any campaign or make any promises, Mr. Pounds can be relied upon for an efficient and honest administration of the office of Tax Assessor if he is elected to the post. He is basing his candidacy on his nineteen years of citizenship here.

Hysteria and hypocrisy never have had such a consecutive run in American politics.

—McPherson Republican.

Out where the street light of Newark twinkles.

That's where the West begins.

—Wichita Beacon.

JAMES E. WATSON CANDIDATE FOR TAX COLLECTOR

James E. Watson, of Lubbock, has authorized the Plains Journal to publicly announce his candidacy for the office of county Tax Collector, for Lubbock county, on the Democratic ticket, subjecting himself to his party's primary on July 26th.

For the past eight years Watson has been a successful stock farmer of Lubbock county. Prior to his coming here he operated a furniture store in the city of Waco, for a term of twelve years. He was born in McLennan county and spent all of his life there before coming here.

In extending his candidacy to Lubbock county Democrats, Mr. Watson does so with the pledge to give to the duties of the office every possible attention and to practice absolute efficiency and economy in his work, should he be named as the next Tax Collector of Lubbock county.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — A Buick roadster in A1 shape. New tires and paint. A good buy. See F. M. Bowen at Bowen Drug Store. 29-c

LOST—A lady's new black hat, on the streets of Lubbock. \$5.00 reward.

FOR SALE—Setting of Rhode Island Red eggs, 50 cents per 15, \$2.00 per hundred. Mrs. L. W. Hall, Route 1, Box 56, Lubbock. 41-p3

FOR SALE—Single Comb Rhode Island white eggs, \$1.50 per 15, also baby chicks. An ideal chicken for town. Mrs. B. L. Williamson, Lorenzo, Texas. 41-3p

Will Your Planting Seed Germinate?

This is a very important thing to find out at this time as some tests of Cotton Seed raised ON THE PLAINS this year show a germination test as low as 10 percent.

You Cannot Raise a Cotton Crop with Seed of This Character

We have on hand several cars of Selected Gin-run Seed—Re-cleaned and Culled, for planting purposes. These Seed were grown in West Texas, above the Boll-weevil District but below the Cap Rock.

Germination Test Runs from 78 percent to 95 percent

These seed are put up in three bushel bags—Price \$1.25 per bushel delivered your station—freight prepaid.

Our interest is in your getting good Planting Seed—Not in the mere sale of Seed.

Telephone or write us your order.

Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company
Sweetwater, Texas

Who'll Win the Maxwell Car?

Only 2 More Days and Some Lady Will Receive a \$1,200.00 Prize for only a few days' work.

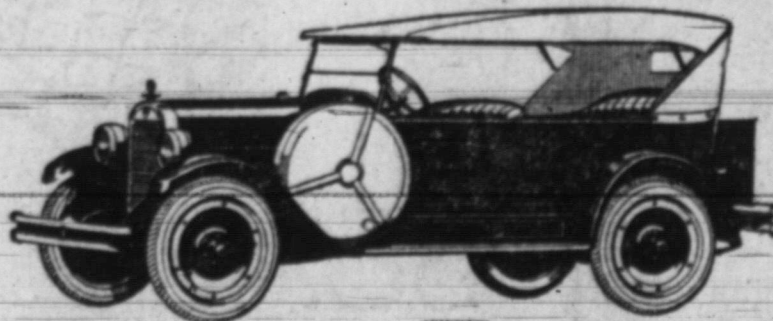
BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY

As the vote stands today only a few of those 10 year subscriptions would put any candidate in the lead.

Campaign Will Close at Six O'clock P. M., Saturday, April 19th

All Subscriptions with cash must be in the Ballot Box by that hour.

FIRST PRIZE
Maxwell Car



Purchased of and on Display at
George Mulkey's Sales Rooms

Also Four Beautiful Diamond Rings



Value \$100.00



Value \$85.00



Value \$65.00



Value 50.00

Purchased of and on Display at Anderson Bros. Jewelry Store ---

EVERYBODY WINS Those who fail to win one of these prizes will receive a 15 percent cash commission.

Hurry!

Hurry!

Hurry!

Financial Standing of the

Lubbock Building and Loan Association

At the close of its third year of business, April 9, 1924:

ASSETS	
Cash on hand	\$449.23
Cash in Bank	\$50,106.78
Real Estate Loans	\$115,350.15
Stock Loans	\$515.00
Furniture and Fixtures	\$1,055.38
Expense	\$1,230.55
Total Assets	\$168,707.09

LIABILITIES	
Installment Stock	\$69,879.59
Prepaid Stock	2,073.58
Full Paid Stock	\$2,200.00
Interest	\$3,085.84
Membership Fee	945.00
Transfer fee	1.00
Legal Reserve	75.09
Undivided Profit	417.89
Cash Long	20.10
Total Liabilities	\$168,707.09

(NOTE: Of the \$50,106.78 in the bank, there are \$41,700.00 due on loans pending and under construction.)

We hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement.

J. O. JONES, President.
JOE HESS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of April, A. D., 1924.

LOUIE F. MOORE,
District Clerk, Lubbock County, Texas.



Beauty and brains.
require a healthy body.
"That tired feeling"
is a foe to good looks;
a drag on effective mental
or physical work;
a bar to pleasure.

Dr. Miles' Tonic
brings health, energy
and rosy cheeks.
Your druggist sells it at
pre-war prices—\$1.00 per
bottle.



its offering for the return of the small,
close-fitting cloche.

She may rightly expect her model
to produce new modes—large
hats, off-the-face models, but inevitably
she will turn back to the cloche.

History of the Cloche

Since its first appearance several
years ago the cloche, as it is popularly
known, has undergone some serious
changes. A coquettish upper-tile; tiny
brims; sides extended slightly down;
each has been added, and approved.
Repeatedly modistes have tried to effect
its entire removal but insistently
it has been given new life—by un-
timely verdict of its patrons.

This spring fashion arbiters resignedly
accepting the verdict, have set about
creating new and charming variations—
formidable rivals of the cloche. One
need but glimpse the entrancing new
collections with their fresh, vivid color-
ings and exotic, Oriental embroidery, to
be assured that there is a most interest-
ing range to choose from.

The Newer Trend

First in the ranks that are destined
to win Milady's favor is the turban—
so small and snug that it is a veritable
wrap-around. It is offered in vivid
colorings, Chinese designs and is orna-
mented with a simple pin or novelty;
often of rhinestones. Then comes the
small hat with roll brim effect and
preferably with high crown, seemingly

adapting the Directorio mode. The
tricorn, the beret and off-the-face
models are also offered, but none seem
to be apt to usurp the place of the
cloche.

Quite apparent too, is the pictur-
esque larger hat with soft, drooping
brim—that type of hat one invariably
wants for warm, summer days. This
the designers feel confident will be
the ultimate choice later in the season
—and quite rightly so, for there can
be no substitute for this hat that har-
monizes so well with the softness of
a cool frock of pastel shades.

For Sport Wear

The smart shops feature hats of
more tailored appearance. Especially
popular is the panama in the bleached
color, with patterned punch work, tied
with a broad, green ribbon about the
crown, with bow on the side. Another
popular model is of emerald green
trimmed in wide Chinese red ribbon.
It is very small, with slightly dropping
brim or roll front and rather high
crown. In shades to harmonize with
sport apparel.

New Color Tones and Fabrics

Once again—cool, refreshing shades
of green promises to be popular, espe-
cially for wear with the light colored
crepes and tub silks. The distinctive
color tone, however, seems to be black,
white, the Chinese reds and blues; all
shades of tan and brown.

The obvious preference for white,
especially for Southern wear, has caused
the creation of many models that
show marked individuality. White is
generally made the basis of the hat
with the trimming in color, if a combi-
nation of color is used. For wear with
the trim tailleur of white alpaca one
very often sees a tiny, white-felt hat
with roll brim faced in contrasting
color. White hair braid shaper with
white satin ribbon crowns are effective.

Variety in Fabrics

Fabrics this Spring are as cheer-
fully varied as can be desired. You
may safely choose a Milan, hemp,
Bangkok, Leghorn, Swiss straw, novel-
ty straw or silk, and be certain of its
correctness.

Paris has given a new style trend
in the many new models that feature
Roman striped ribbon in bright, warm
colors. High standing bow effects of
the ribbon-form the only trimming on
the smart plain shapes. It seems
doubtful as to the popularity of this
new mode in America except perhaps,
for sports wear.

Milliners are placing most unusual
emphasis on the veils that are des-
tined to play an important part in
Milady's Spring wardrobe. It is safely
predicted that the smartly stylish wom-
an will have at least two or three
veils for ever hat.

The "Butterfly" Veil

This is a two-in-one combination
of hairline mesh on one side of which
appears black velvet appliques, with
black and white combinations in cor-
responding positions on the other side.
Square veils in the many shades of
brown and two-toned effects as well
as nose veil's in chenille dots are fa-
vored.

Fine Chantilly lace veils with the two
ends worn over the shoulder; some
edged with fine Beausais embroidery,
are being sponsored by a leading
French milliner. For the woman who
appreciates the chic charm of a veil
and the very marked service it ren-
ders in preserving the beauty of a
careful coiffure, this Spring's vogue for
veils will be warmly welcomed.

In two-houses there has been estab-
lished a new conception in the modeling
of men's suits for Spring. This style
first manifested itself in London and
on the Continent; New York adopted
the style late last season and now in
its second hop this fashion has land-
ed fairly and firmly in what the East
is pleased to call "provinces," which
takes in all the territory from the
Hudson west to the Golden Gate.

Hence, we have before us this sea-
son as the outstanding thing a type
of suit variously known as an Eng-
lish model, Brooks model or loose sack
lounge suit. This model lacks lines
it is rather in the careless draps of
the coat that it finds its style char-
acteristics.

It has the straight front, ample
chest, shoulders that tends slightly to
show squareness than recent models,
vests cut straight across the bottom
—or nearly so; trousers high-waisted,
wide and straight hanging from the
knee and almost circular trouser cuff.

This model is shown in double-
breasted effects, two-button style, but
it is in three-button single breasted
sack that it finds its most logical in-
terpretation.

Lapels of these coats are broader
than heretofore and the coat cut away
a bit more than we have been accus-
tomed to, with no vent in the back.

Double Breasted Popular

Double-breasted coats continue in
popularity, especially with the younger
and lighter built men. The double-
breasted vest is not quite so fortun-
ate. Last season the East leaned
strongly toward them, but its popu-
larity is decidedly on the wane now.

Not all men will take kindly to
these English model suits—some be-
cause these models are discouraging
to the man who is keen for the nat-
tiness and trimness that is inherent
with more body tracing lines. Other
men will look askance upon them be-

cause it takes a "figure" to wear them
successfully and not all men are so
blessed in stature that their won figure
can supply the grace which the model
itself lacks.

Hence Fashion is not strictly arbi-
trary. More form-fitting effects are
offered as a compromise and these
English styles will, by no means, en-
compass a total eclipse of the athletic
style in suits.

Then, too, there are the sport styles
and in this day of golfing, country
occasions the sport styles will well hold
clubs and summer dancing and outing
hold their own. In these sport styles,
however, there is a noticeable in-
fluence of the English trend which
is manifested by less of the Norfolk
modeling than we have been accus-
tomed to associating with sport
clothes.

Many men nowadays are wearing
a severely cut lounge coat of sack
characteristics even with their knick-
ers. This fashion finds its "home"

from the fact that many men in New
York and in the larger centers like to
play golf during the early day, drop
into "tea" during the early afternoons
or evenings at the club and hotel places
and dance in the evenings without
changing their garments.

Four-Piece Suits Favored

For such purposes the sack coat is
a trifle dressier, and it is because of
this tendency that the four-piece golf
suits are gaining in such popularity
because the man can easily discard the
knicker at his office or his club to
the conventional trousers and have his
coat to match.

Plaids, checks and small mixtures
as well as monotone pattern treatment
have forced the previously popular
stripes into the background, and it is
these effects that you will note large-
ly in the Spring suits this season.

Blues are very strong. Powder blues,
Porcelain blues, Guard blues, blue-gray
and French gray are the outstanding
colors of the season in the larger

fashion centers. These may be in
solid colors or in modest mixtures with
the above shades as the dominant
foundation effects.

Topcoats Cut Looser

Topcoats are cut a trifle looser than
heretofore and are in sympathy with
the suits in their English cut and al-
most straight lines. Guard models, box
models and Chesterfields are mostly
seen and many of the smartest are in
the blue tones mentioned above.

Golf knickers are cut straighter and
with not quite so much fullness and
they blouse deeper below the knee than
in the earlier models.

As Spring blends into Summer you
will naturally see more of the sport
style clothes, especially in the two-
piece suits. For the mid-summer term
flannels and gaberdines will be the
dressy evening suits especially for
dancing and social wear. These will
be evenly divided between plain sack
and sport treatments.

Next to these will be the finer grades
of mohairs, Palm Beach effects, Tropi-
cal worsteds and various novelty
weaves. Tweeds and pongee or silk
suits are not expected to be as fa-
vored as last summer.

American girls are accused of being
hard boiled. Be that as it may, leap
year is the year when they all scramble.
—Parsons' Republican.

Even the staunchest friends of the
groundhog must admit that he "yander-
lipped" the people in a most shame-
less way this spring.
—Dodge City Globe.

Let's see, what were those good reso-
lutions we passed on ourself New
Year's Day?
—Parsons' (Kaa) Sun.

Have you reserved your seat for the
world series between the Giants and
Yankees next October?
—Wichita Beacon.

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY

Here is a chance to get started in a business of
your own in Lubbock or on the South Plains.

- 1 Combination Woodworker.
- 1 Upright hollow Chisel Mortiser.
- 1 Band Saw.

Also shafting, engine and other accessories.

Write or see—

H. E. RANTZ

Woolridge Lumber Co.

Abernathy, Texas

Bargain Hunters-----

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

If you desire close-in acreage, 8 minutes to
town, opposite the Tech grounds, no city taxes,
you owe it to yourself to investigate this offer
in—

TECH VIEW

You can get these beautiful tracts on easy
terms, one-fourth cash, one-fourth in six months,
and the balance in one, two, and three years at
8 percent interest. The best of it all is the
price—\$175 to \$250 per acre in two and a half
to 10 acre blocks. Several beautiful corners
open yet.

SEE IT TODAY

JOHN W. JARROTT

Owner

Leader Building

Phone 634

Cotton Seed

**Different Kinds
Different Varieties
Different Prices**

Germination, State Test 80 percent to 93 percent.

See our Seed and get our prices before
buying elsewhere

S. E. Cone Grain & Seed Co.

Phone 187

Lubbock, Texas



**Rush—
to catch these
BARGAINS,**

Only two weeks are left of our big REMOVAL SALE. Prices are smashed in little
pieces. The crowds are thronging our store—buying brand new Easter merchandise at
less than cost in some instances. We must move \$10,000 worth of goods. Our loss is
your gain. Now is the time to buy.

HERE ARE A FEW TYPICAL BARGAINS

Pepperall Bleached Sheet-
ings, 10-4.

Now ----- 55c

Bleached Domestic, 13 1-2
and 22 1-2, Unbleached,

Now ----- 14c

Ladies' Silk Hose, \$1.50
Grade,

Now ----- 98c

Ladies' Silk Hose, \$1.00
Grade,

Only ----- 59c

Imported Ratine, \$1.50
Quality,

Finest Grade

Only ----- 89c

Percale, 25c Grade,
Now ----- 17 1-2c

1 Lot Ladies' Dresses,
Now ----- \$5.95

Ladies Hats, \$7.50 Values
Now ----- \$4.75

One Lot Ladies Spring
Suits, \$35.00 Values,
Now ----- \$18.50

Men's Army Officers'
Dress Shoes,
Now ----- \$3.45

Men's \$10.00 Oxfords,
Reynolds Shoes,
Now ----- \$7.45

Men's Blue Serge Pants,
\$8.50 Value,
Now ----- \$6.95

1 Lot Men's Suits, \$35.00
Values,
Now ----- \$24.95

Men's 75c Grade Unions,
Now ----- 49c

Men's Blue Work Shirts,
Gusher Brand,
Now ----- 85c

Men's Blue Work Shirts,
\$1.25 Values
Now ----- 95c

Men's Overalls, \$2.00
Values, Gusher Brand,
Now ----- \$1.45

Ladies' Felt House Slip-
pers,
Now ----- 89c

1 Lot Ladies' One-Strap
Suede Slippers,
Now ----- \$3.95

Misses' Hollywood San-
dals,
Only ----- \$4.85

Good Grade Gingham
This Sale ----- 16 1-2c

Tissue Gingham,
Now ----- 45c

Crepe De Chene, \$2.00
Quality,
Now ----- \$1.69

**DO YOUR EASTER SHOPPING AT
REPLIN'S FAMILY SHOP**

INHERITS SCENE OF WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL.



MRS. GERTRUDE LAWLOR.

Above is shown Mrs. Gertrude Lawlor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose seventeen years of faithful service were rewarded when she inherited the restaurant rights to Faneuse's Tavern, at No. 54 Pearl street, New York City, owned by the Sons of the American Revolution. The restaurant rights were owned by her employer, Emil Westburt, who recently committed suicide. It was in the historic little tavern that General George Washington delivered his immortal farewell to his officers.



The Wealthiest Have Savings Accounts

YOU can place your money in many enterprises. You can risk it in "investments" with the promise of high dividends. You can place it in your bank, assured of safety and 4 per cent interest—that is all.

When you deposit your money in The Lubbock State Bank you are climbing the ladder of success. In years to come you will enjoy financial comfort. Right now, take an inventory of yourself. Save regularly a few dollars each week. Step in here today with your savings and be one day nearer success.

LUBBOCK STATE BANK
\$1.00 Starts an Account

"Because
They
Were
Wise"

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing that we have let the contract for a modern two story fire proof office building at corner Avenue H and 13th street and anyone desiring space in a real building should see us at once.

We take this opportunity to cordially thank all our patrons and friends that have made this possible and assure you that we will strive at all times to give you the BEST SERVICE in our line.

R. I. WILSON, Manager
WILSON ABSTRACT COMPANY, LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Oldest and best equipped abstract plant in Lubbock,
Hockley or Cochran Counties
22 Years of Constant, Reliable Service

County Institute Report

By C. L. SONE

The Lubbock County Patrons, Teachers and Trustees Institute held at Shallowater, on the 11th was voted a great success by every visitor present.

Supt. Pevehouse had arranged a program which was instructive, entertaining and inspirational to every one present. Such programs are very helpful to all concerned and should be arranged as often as is practicable. The different communities as so much benefit is received by the community that is host to them.

Supt. I. Johnson of Shallowater gave a hearty welcome to all visitors and made it so clear that his people were happy to have and entertain that we were all placed at perfect ease from the first.

Response of welcome was made by C. L. Sone. In this short talk he magnified the functions of the Rural High School and stamped the proposition of the seven months term as an ignoble surrender of our boys and girls to King Cotton.

County Agent Eaton gave a fine talk on balanced agriculture. He made a warning prophecy of the collapse of the cotton industry when production should exceed demand. This, he said, would occur sometime and then the only men who would survive would be those who had been wise enough to have a diversified acreage the year the calamity hit. He also pleaded for the long term school.

Miss Eva Lander next presented her primary pupils in a song. They showed fine training and reflected credit on their splendid teacher.

M. L. Brashears, trustee from the progressive community of Acuff, discussed the duties of the school board. He made a fine analysis of these duties. He condemned the habit of dismissal of school for agricultural interests and insisted on as long continuous term as possible.

Old-fashioned hospitality was exemplified again by the good ladies of Shallowater when we were called to a wonderful spread of the best things to eat anyone ever saw. For many years we have been used to community feasts and believe this to be one of the best.

Mrs. Judge Bledsoe announced the Federation of Women's Clubs at Lubbock, May 5, 6 and 7. She stated that 300 delegates were expected and that entertainment would be furnished by various clubs of the county.

Mr. Richardson, president of the County School Board took upon the "Selection of Teachers." He set a high standard for teachers. He is good enough to say that he believes that Lubbock county teachers measure up for cooperation among teachers and to his ideal in most cases. He pleads trustees in the management of our schools. Mr. Richardson believes that athletics are given too much prominence in some of our schools and time and money wasted. He is very charitable in his views, however, and merely asks for a close investigation of his suggestions.

Billy and Edna Ireland gave some concert numbers on Piano and Saxophone. They were repeatedly encored. Shallowater should be proud of her artists in the musical line.

"Kentucky Philosophy" or the Stolen Watermelon, was read by little Miss Mamie Colley. A splendid impersonation was given in this selection to the delight of the audience.

Supt. Pevehouse made an address on "The Biggest Needs." His speech was good and carried the sympathies of the audience with him. Continuous session and continuous attendance he places as one of the big needs. He thought it unfair to hold back the punctual pupils while the teachers gave individual coaching to the pupils who were careless about attendance.

The next greatest need is Real Teachers and real trustees. The teacher who teaches for love of the work and love of the pupils is the only one who will surely build up the character of our

young people and inspire them to accomplish things. The trustee who thinks of his duties as more than finding a teacher and signing vouchers will assist in building up our school systems among the rural communities.

The third great need suggested by Mr. Pevehouse was the laying of a comprehensive program of school affairs in each community by those in authority and putting that program as the chief affair of all the people. Let everything be secondary to that.

Fourth greatest need is to make the school work and school play and school activities so attractive that our young people shall find it their chiefest delight to be in school all the time.

Judge Moore gave a fine talk on the benefits of schools and education. He complimented the Shallowater community for their progressiveness and accomplishments in school matters.

Mr. Anthony of Union community gave a short talk in a few well chosen expressions endorsing the good things that had been said.

Mr. Bowlin made a few pleasing remarks that were well received.

It will be remembered that Shallowater won the County championship among all class B schools. It is a well balanced school, giving a fair attention to all departments of school activities, literary and physical training. An inspection of the class room by the writer impressed him with the efficiency of the teachers and the energy and progress of the pupils. From such communities led by such competent teachers and school officials are coming the leaders of our country. May their number increase.

Why is it, the Iowa Register wants to know, that a man who happens to have a watch that keeps good time, acts as if it were due to his own shrewdness and ingenuity.

R. L. Vivian of San Antonio, a well known capitalist of that city, is spending the week in Lubbock prospecting. Mr. Vivian is an old friend of W. D. Green, with whom he is visiting during his stay in the city.



FOR EASTER DAY a Dashing Bouquet

SEND a floral thought for Easter morning—the very spirit will create the desired feeling. You will be greeted here by a glorious arrayment, as sprightly to one's heart as the spring.

Phone us your order now for delivery Easter morning anywhere in the United States. Member Florist's Telegraph Delivery.

Lubbock Floral

612 Ave. O Phone 451



Sooner or Later

Your time will come. You never can tell when an accident may overtake you. If it does will you be dependent on friends, will you beg in the street, will you be an inmate of the poor house, or will you let the Standard carry the burden to meet your needs?

Standard Accident Insurance Co.

L. S. HARKEY, General Agent
Room 206 Leader Bldg. Phone 833



Styleplus Clothes

for Men

\$25 to \$45

Is Style Plus Value

It is quite gratifying to us to be able to offer to the people of Lubbock such values as are built into Styleplus Clothes, they are all wool and carry just as strong a Guarantee as can be put upon any line of Merchandise and expect to absolutely live up to it.

It Pays to Dress Well Every Minute
—Every Day

Minter Gamel Co.



Lucko Mixed Feed

Each 100 lb. sack contains 20 lbs. of Cottonseed Meal and 80 lbs. of hulls thoroughly mixed by machinery. This makes a well-balanced ration and when fed to milk cows will increase the quantity and quality of milk and butter.

Begin feeding Lucko today, the milk pail will show the results.

Lubbock Cotton Oil Co.

Phone 12

Lubbock, Texas

Phone 12



Brief News of the Southwest

By International News Service

FIVE CENT SHOWS RETURN
KANSAS CITY. — The old-fashioned "nickle show" has returned to Kansas City. A series of program features, to which an admission charge of five cents will be made, is being planned by the children of the grades. The money taken in is to go for books for the library.

TO FIND STATE LINE
PITCHER, Okla. — The exact boundary line between Kansas and Oklahoma through mining districts, which has been in dispute on account of obliteration of old land marks, is to be determined by a survey, according to an agreement made by the commissioners abutting Kansas and Oklahoma counties.

SMALL CATTLE SHIPMENTS
WICHITA, Kas. — With the spring movement of cattle from Oklahoma and Western Texas to the Flint hills of Kansas, for summer pasture, cattlemen and railroad officials are forecasting much smaller shipments due to the better grass conditions in the southern areas. The movement will be a third smaller this season than last, according to cattlemen.

CELEBRATES CENTENIAL
PIERCE CITY, Mo. — S. F. Tucker, will celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary June 25. He is a veteran of both the Mexican and Civil Wars, and a pioneer of this region.

GOOD FRUIT CROP PREDICTED
TULSA. — Fruit growers in Oklahoma, especially the southeastern portion are planning to take care of record crops this season, according to reports from that district.

BACK HOME AND RICH
PARSONS, Kas. — J. C. Penny, who 24 years ago left his home in Hamilton, Mo., broke, will open up his 500th chain store in his home town Saturday. It was announced here. The Penny chain store organization is regarded as the largest of its kind in the country.

HOLD TRADE CONFERENCE
KANSAS CITY. — A foreign trade conference with representatives from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, opened here today.

The meeting was open to all persons interested in foreign trade in any of its phases. The government representatives were to give talks on the subject of foreign trade.

CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY
TULSA. — Local chicken thieves are killing the "Geese that lay the golden eggs," according to complaints of suburban residents. Police have been unable to cope with the wholesale looting of chicken roosts. Residents charge the police look on the losses as a joke. Unless something is done, they say, the people will have to stop raising chickens. Then, of course, there will be no more thieving.

GOOD CROP FOR OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA CITY. — One of the best winter wheat crops in the history of Oklahoma is predicted by the state board of agriculture in its April crop review, based on March conditions.

C. OF C. HEADS MEET
KANSAS CITY. — Secretaries of chambers of commerce and similar organizations throughout Missouri will meet in Jefferson City, April 25 and 26 for the fifth annual convention of the Missouri Commercial Secretaries' association. The object of this association is to promote efficiency among the secretaries and the organizations they represent. Fifty-five secretaries will attend.

TRAINED HENS STOLEN
CHANUTE, Kas. — Hens that had been trained to answer the whistle "mess call" of their owner led to the arrest of a local man who is alleged to have raided Chanute roosts. Investigation led to Jola, and there the confessed real owner of the fowls offered to prove ownership by whistling for his charges. He went into the pen and whistled, and twenty-four hens ran eagerly to greet him.

MISSOURI IMPROVES ROADS
Missouri will spend \$954,000.00 for 70.79 miles of hard surface roads, in seventeen counties of the state. The work, for which contracts were let this week, will be started at once, according to a report from the state highway commissioner's office in Jefferson City. The work will represent 24 different road projects.

PLANS MADE FOR ORIENT
AUSTIN. — Proposed reorganization plans of the Orient railroad, sold at Wichita, Kas., for \$3 million dollars, to include an extension of the line through Mexico to the Pacific coast, according to Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, who returned this week from a tour of the road.

GAS BOOTLEGGERS
OKLAHOMA CITY. — "Bootlegging in gasoline is a problem which has been put up to the state highway commission by gasoline merchants who do business near the borders of Oklahoma and Kansas. Persons living near the Kansas line, in Oklahoma, are driving across into Kansas where there is no state gasoline tax, and hauling their fuel home in barrels.

COMPLETE MANY OIL WELLS
TULSA. — During March, the state of Oklahoma had a total of 353 completions of oil wells. Of this number there were 238 producing wells brought in and 36 gas wells. Failures during the month were comparatively small as shown by the 35 recorded. The total flush production from the 238 wells amounted to 98,834 barrels. Most of the failures came from the wildest completions.

TOWN SEES CENTENIAL
MUSKOGEE. — Fort Gibson, the earliest settlement in what is now Oklahoma, was 100 years old last Sunday. The first centennial of an Oklahoma city was allowed to pass without observation of any kind. The fort is six miles east of here.

Sure Enough Ghost Prowling About In Cleburne At Night

CLEBURNE.—Cleburne has a ghost! According to those who have witnessed the unearthly spectacle, the ghost has aquatic tendencies, arising nightly from the shallow waters of East Buffalo Creek at the unromantic hour of 9 o'clock.

But the ghost isn't bothering residents in the vicinity of the creek. It is crowds that nightly congregate to catch a glimpse of the elusive Banshee. Therefore the law has been called to disperse the crowds and if necessary incarcerate the ghost.

A number of persons are willing to testify that the ghost arises from the creek, gazes over the audience nonchalantly and fits off over a nearby school house into the heavens.

CANYON TRACTOR SCHOOL STARTED WEDNESDAY NOON

CANYON. — The regular tractor school of the West Texas State Teachers College began Wednesday afternoon, April 16. Mr. R. Bergfield, Jr. of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. had charge of the field work the first day of the school.

The school will continue each Wednesday afternoon until the first of June, with a different company representative at each demonstration. This is the same method which was followed last year, and it is considered more satisfactory than the old method of having many different companies demonstrate their machines before the students at the same time.

There are seventy students in the West Texas State Teachers College who are specializing in agriculture, and it is the plan of Professor Phillips, who has charge of the Agricultural Department, to have a representative from each tractor company which is doing business in this territory spend one Wednesday afternoon at the College demonstrating the advantages of their particular machine before the students, and such farmers as may care to attend. Those interested in any particular line of tractors should write Mr. Phillips for the date on which such line will be demonstrated.

Organization Meeting Planned Saturday for Historical Club

All persons interested in the history of West Texas are requested to meet at the courthouse in Abilene at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, April 19, for the purpose of organizing a historical association of this part of the state, according to a communication received from a number of interested parties recently. The message which accompanied the call follows, signed by R. C. Crane, Sweetwater; J. M. Radford, Abilene; Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, Abilene; W. C. Holden, McMurry College; L. C. Kennamer, Abilene Christian College, and Rupert N. Richardson, Simmons College.

The signers hereof after months of consideration and after consultation with numbers of citizens of West Texas who are interested in its history and its welfare, have reached the conclusion that a West Texas Historical association is one of the pressing needs of our section.

Never before has so much interest and thought been given to the history of West Texas as at this time, and never before has there been such a crying need and demand for facts about the history of this section of Texas.

Our section has a glorious past. The story of its settlement, the problems and hardships of its pioneers, their struggle with the Indians, their victorious fight for law and order—all these history, as interesting as can be found in the annals of any people. And yet few of our people know anything of even the fundamentals of that history. Children are growing to man-

hood and womanhood along some of our historic roads and trails without knowing even their historic names or the part these routes have played in the development of an empire.

Source materials are daily going to waste or are being destroyed because persons do not realize their value; and the men and women who helped make and develop the West are fast dying, taking valuable historical facts to the grave with them. Our people may make history in the future, our country may pass thru crises which leave behind them many a problem for the historian to work out and many a tale with which he can thrill his readers. But one fact is certain. Our country can never again be a frontier. Myriads of people may live here during the ages that are to come, but it was given to a few men and women of one single generation to see this country in its virgin condition and to turn it into a land of homes, schools, and churches thru their energy, faith and courage.

This generation of pioneers is fast passing away. As pioneers they can have no successors. They were too busy to write their history, or even to keep full record of their achievements. But there is much material yet to be had. Some of those who helped make the way for us are yet with us. Surely we ought not to lose any time in engaging in a concerted effort to preserve what still remains of the records of an interesting and thrilling past.

H. L. Allen, manager of the Texas Utilities company, spent Monday in Plainview attending to company business.

For a number of years Mr. Maxwell has been connected with the Watson-Curtis Agency, at Abilene, not only one of the oldest but also one of the strongest insurance firms in West Texas, and Mr. Woods feels that the addition of Mr. Maxwell to his firm will assure better service to the many customers.

The Concordia Blade's idea of a most unhappy man is a deaf and dumb barber.

Harry M. Daugherty worked himself out of a job, alright.

—International News Service.

Some fine things are being said about Ed Lockhart, Oklahoma bandit recently killed by a sheriff, because he had never killed anybody during his long career. If this case is to be used as a precedent in these matters, Governor Cleveland Bergdoll will be entitled to a splendid ovation if he ever

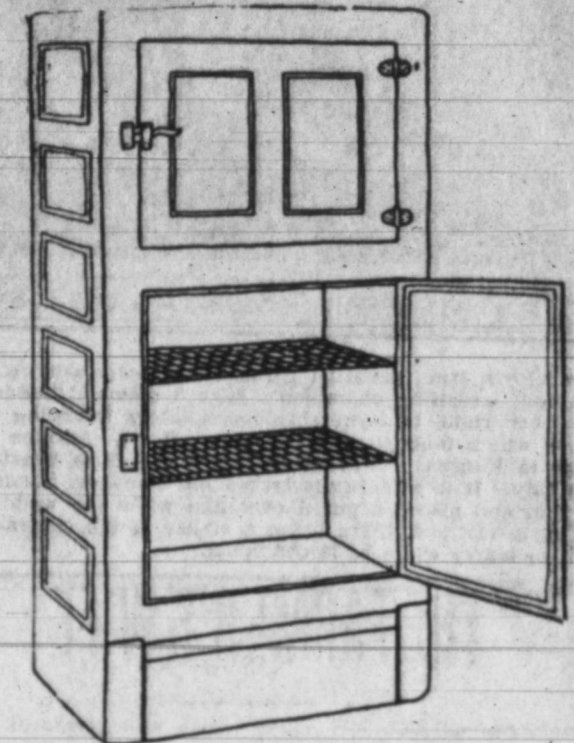
comes back to this country, for Grover avoided the necessity of even shooting at anybody.

—Dodge, Gas, Globe.

Cotton stockings may become popular again when the manufacturers make them transparent.

It's Refrigerator Time

We have both new and second hand refrigerators and ice boxes priced from \$16.50 up.



Now is a good time to cover or recover your floors with good linoleum. Our selection of patterns is very complete.

MOORE BROS.

North Side Square

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In the Center of

HOCKLEY COUNTY.

In the Heart of—

The Famous South Plains
Where You Raise Cotton FOR THE MARKET

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FOR THE
BOLL WEEVIL



HE
CAN'T LIVE
HERE

Best grade of Red Cat Claw Soil, Water—pure and inexhaustible at a depth of from 80 to 100 feet. 100 tracts of 177.1 acres each.

Location

From one mile to five miles of the Courthouse at Levelland, the County Seat of Hockley County. From 20 to 30 miles from Lubbock and the Great Tech College. New \$50,000.00 High School building at Levelland. On highway to Lubbock; on highway to Littlefield.

This land is considered the Cream of Hockley County, and the Cream of the South Plains. We can show you land so nearly level that you can see your hat on the ground on any portion of it, with no growth of any kind except grass. We can show you land just as near level that is covered with a heavy growth of Cat-Claw and Mesquite.

Price and Terms

Price: From \$30.00 to \$35.00 per acre, according to location.

Terms: 1-5 cash and remainder in ten equal annual payments. 6 percent interest. Notes made payable "on or before."

We have an improvement plan of payments that is very attractive. Come on out NOW and buy a good, smooth tract of ALL good farming land while you can get right up at the County Seat, the Courthouse, and a fine \$50,000.00 High School building.

Remarks: Come to Lubbock and we can have you on the land in 40 minutes. Wire or write us for any further information.

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Savings Account
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INSURE against loss of your money by a savings account in this safe institution. Conservative management and protection of funds entrusted to us by our customers, have endowed Lubbock citizens with the utmost confidence in our bank and its policies.

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1 Cent Sale
Thursday, Friday,
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THREE DAYS ONLY
CITY DRUG STORE

"STRANGLER" LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP BELT.

Henceforth Mrs. Edward ("Strangler") Lewis will wear the world's heavyweight wrestling champion's \$10,000 diamond-studded belt. She asserted her right to ownership immediately following her runaway marriage, which took place in Chicago, after a romance that began a year ago in Kansas. "Strangler's" bride was Miss Beulah McNear, of Kansas City. It is said Lewis locked his manager, Sandow, up in his hotel room and placed a guard over him while the wedding ceremony was being performed, there being a clause in the contract that Lewis was not to marry while he is champion.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

By ANN GRAY

Weekly Service Hints Furnished by State College Specialists

Groceries—Sweet Milk

2 cups flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 3 1/2 teaspoons B. P., 1 egg, 2 tablespoons fat, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Put all ingredients but fat in bowl and mix well. Add melted fat. Bake on hot griddle.

Groceries—Sour Milk

2 cups flour, 3 cups sour milk, 2 teaspoons B. P., 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons fat, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup sugar.

There was never a town so good that some people couldn't starve to death in it.

—Atchison (Kas.) Globe.

Cook the cornmeal and water five minutes. All milk, dry ingredients and eggs well beaten. Stir well. Bake on hot griddle.

Popovers

2 cups flour, 2 cups liquid (milk or water), 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon fat, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Put all the ingredients into a bowl. Beat with a Dover egg beater. Put in hot iron pan. Bake in hot oven twenty-five to thirty minutes. Popovers may be used as a bread, as a dessert if filled with whipped cream. Pieces of fruit may be dropped into each pan before baking.

Maybe the reason Dawes is not reported as having "cussed" lately is that cable tolls are too expensive.

—Hutchinson (Kas.) Gazette.

Local Woman Writes Farewell To Mrs. John Letcher Showell

By Mrs. J. B. Mobley

The Saviour's words to Simon Peter, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter," came to my mind today as with a wondering groping feeling, I tried to penetrate the incomprehensible ways of Providence in calling from our midst my much loved friend, Mrs. J. Letcher Showell.

Henry W. Grady, the gifted and brilliant orator and Christian gentleman died at the age of thirty-nine and the nation stood aghast for he was known and loved and admired north and south. But his Presbyterian mother, whose faith was so strong in God's over-ruling Providence that she refused to rebel or grieve—said his work on earth was finished or God would not have permitted his death.

With a faith not so strong, perhaps, we all try to take the same view of Mrs. Showell's "home-going." Just in the prime of life and usefulness, gifted, cultured and refined to an unusual degree she had doubtless put more into her own life and into the lives of others than many who have rounded out a century.

"We live in deeds, not in years, he lives the most who thinks the most, feels the noblest and acts the best." "She brought to the west all of the high ideals, Christian consecrations and loveliness of character for which the land of her birth is noted. Her brief sojourn in Lubbock has left its imprint on her church, the community

and each individual with whom she came in contact and will be felt when her memory has grown dim in passing years. She liked the west, with its boundless dimensions and loved its kind, big-hearted people.

But just a few days before she was stricken with her last illness she and I had a conversation over the phone. We spoke of the coming of springtime once more and we both spoke of how much we missed the early flowers and freshness on spring in the states where we were born and among other things she said was: "Don't you remember how the dog-wood bloomed in April back there?" Of course I remembered all too well. Little did she or I think that within two weeks almost, from the very day the snowy dog-wood blossoms would wave her a welcome home and wait their perfume over her last resting place. She was born and spent her early life in Vienna, Maryland, where her body will sleep by the side of her ancestors. I love to think that the beautiful mountains of Virginia and Maryland will keep watch and ward over her grave and the birds will sing above it till the resurrection.

It was the custom of the early Christians to say, "Good night" to their departed friends and loved ones, and to this dear friend I say, "Good night, beloved, sleep and take thy rest. Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's breast. We love thee well but Jesus loved thee best. Good night, good night, good night."

George Hunt School Holds P. T. A. Meeting

The P. T. A. met in regular session at the Geo. M. Hunt school last Thursday. The president, Mrs. Baugh, was absent on account of the serious illness of her father. Mrs. Maedgen, the vice president, conducted the meeting. The following program was rendered by the second grades:

Reading—Giles, Hightower, Folk Dance—Miss Koen's pupils. Song—Miss Denman's pupils. Reading—J. L. Stinson. Song—Miss Koen's pupils. Reading—Paula Owens.

"I See You"—Miss Merton's pupils. Tended to at the meeting the most important was the decision to put on a program soon for the benefit of the club. This club has not asked the public for any contributions for any year for any contributions this year, so it is to be hoped this entertainment will be well patronized. The program will be a rare treat. Watch the Plains Journal for particulars and date.

A father and son's banquet only serve to postpone the row as to who will get the car.

—Great Bend Tribune.

Ireland is asking the United States to trade with her, perhaps expecting to pay in policemen.

—Wichita (Kas.) Beacon.

The man of the hour seldom lasts longer than that.

—Parsons Republican.

Law Suit Rages As Buildings At Camp Funston Are Razed

KANSAS CITY. — Camp Funston, Kas., on the wartime erection of which the government is seeking to recover \$3,000,000 from the George A. Fuller Construction company, in federal court for alleged overcharges, is about to pass into eternal oblivion. The camp was built on the cost-plus plan.

Built in record time during the war, and named for General Fred Funston, the camp site adjoins Fort Riley, on the east.

By April 30, the three remaining buildings will have been razed, and a pile of scrap lumber hauled away, and all that will remain visible to the passerby, will be the stone memorial, and the paved streets of the camp that, at one time sheltered more than 80,000 embryo soldiers.

Answered

The New York Tribune recently devoted a leading article to Miss Megan Lloyd George, who during her recent visit expressed her bewilderment with regard to the correct reply to the national American greeting, "Pleased to meet you." There is a reply, and I think an aged Duke of Beauford invented it. An American gripped the duke warmly by the hand and said, "Pleased to meet you."

"And so you damn well ought to be," replied the aged peer crisply.

—Reichember, in London Express.

BROWNFIELD NEWS

The Methodist church was torn down in Brownfield this week, clearing the way for a new and modern structure to be built, work to commence at once.

Work on the \$20,000.00 Baptist church is progressing nicely. Excavation and foundation now being completed.

Morgan L. Copeland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, states that Brownfield is planning to send its band and a delegation to Brownwood for the West Texas C. of C. meeting.

Brownfield's trade territory will probably have 100,000 acres planted to cotton this year. 1 bale to 4 acres will be 25,000 bales at \$100.00 per bale or 250 cotton would be \$2,500,000.00 for Brownfield; watch Brownfield grow.

If the robin were to consult his friend the groundhog, he would not make the frequent mistake of arriving ahead of schedule.

—St. Louis Times.

Few people like to work because there are so many other things to do.

—St. Joseph News-Press.

It is now possible to keep tabs on the Greek situation by noting whether Venizelos is on his way to that country or coming from it.

—Kansas City Star.

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Plenty of money available for farm, ranch and city loans. Prompt inspection and quick service.

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A wise woman it is who will learn how to chow in the kitchen before she takes up chowing with a Mah Jongg set.

—Hutchinson Gazette.

Be cheerful. The season of cyclones and chiggers soon will be here.

—Altoona Tribune.

An Ohio man has just received a letter that was mailed sixty-three years ago, but he was denied the satisfaction of knowing it was a bill.

—Kansas City Journal.

The best defense against a vamp is a bald head and \$35 a week salary.

—Muskogee (Okla.) Phoenix.

Smoke nuisances are being abated in the big cities, but Angelo Scott, of the Jola Register complains that the 5 cent cigar still flourishes in the small towns.

When a man works hard it is either to make some woman proud of him or to show some woman what a fool she was for jilting him, thinks the Muskogee, Oklahoma Phoenix.

What does a Jap say when he misses a six inch putt in a close golf game?

—Iola (Kas.) Register.

A wastebasket is a great help to an editor.

—Great Bend (Kas.) Tribune.

**There is Danger in Your Crank Case!**

if—the oil hasn't been changed for 1,000 miles. Oil used for more than 1,000 miles will not properly lubricate the costly parts and bearings of your engine.

Don't take this risk!

We will drain out the old oil and refill your crank case with the correct grade of the best lubricant for your car—

Gargoyle Mobiloil.

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Big Ball, storm proof and easy picked.

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My concrete work will stand any kind of a test for permanency. If it is anything from a cement sidewalk to a reinforced concrete structure it will pay you to figure with—

J. B. PRYOR

Cement Contractor
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Auction Sales

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I sell implements, furniture, in fact anything that is offered for sale.

List your stuff with me, I guarantee satisfaction.

Joe Seale, Auctioneer

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Few Men Know How to Invest Wisely.

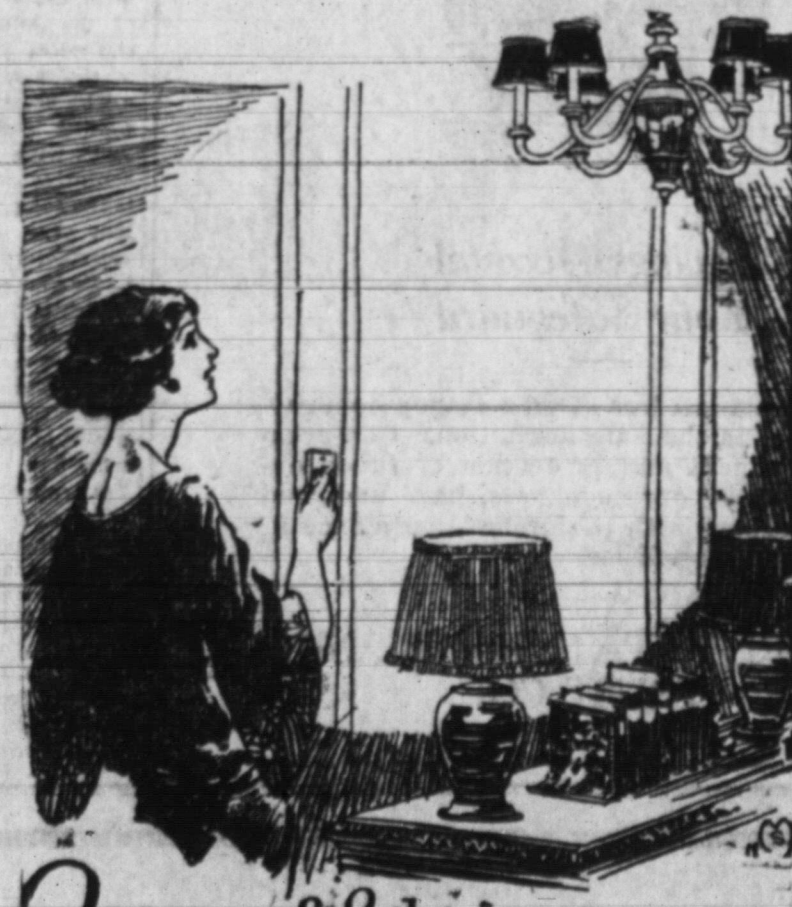
Their enthusiasm is easily aroused by glib tongued talkers—they are easily influenced by painted stories.

Without thought—without advice—they risk their pay checks—their savings, in wild cat schemes.

Had they consulted the Citizen's National bank, and obtained its advice—they would not have lost.

Consult this bank before you invest—secure the untainted facts—the truth.

A visit to us may save you from losing all your money. Our suggestions and advice are yours—free of charge—for the asking.

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—is what electricity makes possible.

And, because fixtures are among the most prominent artistic necessities in a home their selection is given much study by experts in interior decoration.

Beautiful fixtures make your home attractive—pretty lamps make it cozy—and tastefully chosen

they give your home that noteworthy touch of individuality always allied with pleasant entertaining.

They are made possible only through the use of electricity in your home. Phone us today to tie your residence onto our unfailing service.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Dairy Profits in County Made To Defray Education of Girls

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was passed on to the Plains Journal by Mrs. J. W. Baird, special writer for the Semi-Weekly Farm News, of Dallas, who recently visited Lubbock in the interests of her publication and while here gathered the information for this article.)

"A buttered education," Mrs. Wayland laughingly called it in telling me the interesting story of how butter sales had been responsible for the excellent school opportunities given her two daughters. An interesting story, indeed, but far more than merely interesting. It was inspiring and so filled with valuable constructive information that I hasten to share it with readers of Home and Family.

I met Mrs. J. C. Wayland last week in the office of Miss Mabel Marsh, Lubbock county home demonstration agent. Miss Marsh had been telling me about Mrs. Wayland's exceptional record in canning—a record which not only covers the putting up of prodigious quantities of every imaginable kind of fruit, vegetables and meat (she showed twenty-seven varieties in the last county fair), but included a lengthy list of ribbons and cash prizes which showed that her products were winners in local county and State came in our talk naturally reverted to her farm production work and it was then I heard the story of the "buttered education."

It all occurred back in their old home near Waco, before Mr. Wayland and the girls had become "West struck" and the family had moved to their present big farm, seven and a half miles from the city of Lubbock. "I was determined that my girls, Hortense and Gertrude, should be sent away to school after they should finish our rural school," she said, "but a succession of poor crop years coupled with the necessity of keeping our land notes paid made the idea seem pretty hopeless. I decided, however, that to send my girls to school I would, crops or no crops. The only possible way I could think of was to sell butter. We had ten grade Durham cows and Mr. Wayland said I could have them, but he laughed at the idea of butter 'ending the girls to school.'"

"Butter" did do it, however, and in addition, in the course of eight years the butter money paid a note of \$800 on the farm (the last outstanding paper), built a concrete dairy 14x14 feet, bought power-run machinery for milk-churning, and kept the living expenses separating the cream and for feed paid so that the farm crops could meet the land notes.

Started Under Ordinary Conditions. The start was made under what was at that time the usual conditions. The ten cows were on rich Brazos bottom pastures—Bermuda and Johnson grass—and were fed no grain. They were milked by hand and the cream was skimmed by hand. Under these conditions Mrs. Wayland averaged fifteen pounds of butter per week. Her banner production was one week when she carried nineteen pounds to town.

One Saturday Mr. Wayland came home from Waco with a gift for his wife, a cream separator. Cream separators were novelties in those days and Mrs. Wayland was decidedly skeptical as to its practicability. Also she refused to accept it as a gift because she had become so interested in the experiment of making butter actually pay for her daughters' education that she insisted on paying out of the butter money for anything that was used

in the project. She said, however, that she would try the separator and if it really did prove successful she would assume the monthly payments for its purchase.

Separator More Than Doubled Output. The separator was astonishingly successful. The first week's butter was made with six days' separated cream and one day's skimmed cream and registered thirty pounds—double her usual output. The second week with seven days' separated cream made thirty-three pounds of butter. In the third week Mrs. Wayland decided to try feeding the cows a little grain and the result so increased the butter fat that she put them on a full grain feed. In about two weeks she was making forty-eight pounds, which remained the smallest weekly quantity she produced.

Invested in Pure-Bred Butter Cows. Mrs. Wayland's next upward step was the purchase of pure-bred Jersey cows, gradually selling off the Durhams and replacing with the butter stock. In almost every instance it took two of the grade cows to buy one pure-bred, but Mrs. Wayland was greatly surprised to find that she could feed eighteen Jerseys on the same quantity of feed that she had used to feed ten Durhams. When her herd numbered eighteen her butter production ranged from 18 to 20 pounds a day.

Then Came the Milking Machine. In the third year of the "buttered education" project, when the herd had increased to thirty cows and Mrs. Wayland was spending around three hours for each milking, Mr. Wayland and the eldest daughter, Hortense, saw a milking machine demonstrated at the State Fair in Dallas and returned home enthusiastic over the saving in time and increase of milk that the machine was claimed to accomplish and urged Mrs. Wayland to try one. Very reluctantly she finally consented to do so and on Dec. 15 the "newfangled" machine was installed.

The result seemed almost magical. The milking consumed only one hour instead of three. The first month registered an increase of three gallons per day in quantity of milk and by the last of January the herd averaged eight gallons increase per day. This, too, at a time of the year when dry feeding had started the usual depreciation in the milk production.

Concrete Dairy and Power-Run Churn. A year or two later a modern concrete dairy was constructed and a power churn installed. By that time the butter production had reached around 200 pounds per week and the dairy churning had outgrown a woman's strength. Mrs. Wayland for some time had been paying an equivalent of \$55 a month for the assistance of a man in the work of the dairy. She paid a salary of \$25, furnished him a house, garden plot and pasturage for a cow, and she undertook to attend to the milking and butter-making with no help.

When the dairy building was completed Mrs. Wayland undertook to do all other than the girls could give in their week-ends at home from school and during the summer vacations. Good management and the power driven machinery made it possible for Mrs. Wayland to do all this work in a third of the time it had required when done by hand, and with very little expenditure of strength. The 3-horsepower engine would drive any two of the machines at one time, so Mrs. Wayland had the churn working while she operated the

milking machine, washed the milk vessels while the separator was working and further effected a saving of labor by feeding the skimmed milk directly to the pigs instead of pouring it up for later feeding.

Separated Milk Returns Good Profit. The separated milk was made to return a nice profit in hog meat. Each year two sows and four litters of pigs consumed the waste milk and an average of forty pigs were annually sold at no additional production cost excepting a short hardening finish of corn.

A flock of 300 Brown Leghorn hens represented another side profit from the separated milk, as it formed a large part of their ration, and even under pre-war prices Mrs. Wayland averaged a monthly income of \$20 to \$25 from the sale of table eggs.

The move to Lubbock county occurred in the spring of 1914, when all the stock was sold with the exception of a small foundation number of cows and hens whose offerings are still sending butter and eggs to market, though in such smaller volume than from the Waco farm, because Mrs. Wayland has become greatly interested in her irrigated garden and is spending much of her time in the production and preservation of "every kind of vegetable that can be raised anywhere—from California to way back East."

Slow County Court Docket Brought To End Here Saturday

Handicapped through the illness of County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter the recent term of county court, which closed Saturday, was taken up largely with the settling of civil cases, according to Judge P. F. Brown, yesterday. Only one criminal case was tried, that on the first day of the term before McWhorter was stricken with an attack of pneumonia.

All of the other criminal cases had to be moved to the next term of court which will convene on the third Monday in May, or the nineteenth of next month. This will cause a crowding of the docket in the next session but could not be helped by the officials.

Another handicap which will confront the next session of the county court here is the fact that district court will be in session at the same time, causing a conflict in many of the cases handled by local lawyers.

It might be that spring is somewhat unpropitious.

—St. Louis Times.

A friend says his idea of good fortune would be to do as he liked any time he wanted to.

Maryville Democrat.

Lubbock Office Of Western Union Has Improvements Made

G. A. Powell, equipment installer of the Western Union Telegraph company with headquarters at Dallas, has been in Lubbock the past three weeks installing some new and up to date equipment in the local telegraph office, including the latest type switchboard, a new six position telegraph table and rewiring the office, throughout putting all wires in metal conduits so that there are no wires now visible in the office.

A partition has been built in the office giving it a much better appearance and giving more storage room in the rear for stationery, etc. The entire office is also being repainted and when other furniture which has been shipped, is installed they will have one of the neatest offices in West Texas, and since the installation of additional wires and instruments, the noise of the many clicking instruments make it sound like a metropolitan telegraph office.

Local manager, Lovett states that business is good and that the Western Union will keep pace with the needs of the fast growing city of Lubbock.

Shops For Highway Department Halted For Court Opinion

As soon as a ruling is received from the Supreme Court of the state, work on the shops of the state highway department, to be located in this city, will be given an added impetus, it was stated yesterday.

An argument over using the funds of the county in the work done on public highways by the state department in a number of counties over the state is responsible for the delay in the work, but all of the trouble is expected to be cleared up when the ruling by the court is made.

Practically no trouble at all was prevalent in this district, which is comprised of 24 counties, it is understood, but trouble in other portions of the state is the cause of the ruling to be made. Tools and other equipment of the department are stored at the fair grounds here now.

If P. T. Barnum were here today he probably would think politics his best field.

—Kansas City Kansas.

Some people do things too soon and some too late but still more fail to do them at all.

—Kansas City Star.

Boss of the Boss of New York Giants.



Although Manager John J. McGraw, of the New York Giants, has been pictured often, his wife has rarely consented to permit herself to be photographed. This is the latest photograph of the Boss of the Giants' Boss, snapped as she admired the flowers on the famous estate of Mrs. Potter Palmer, at the Giants' training camp at Saratoga, N. Y.

COLLEGE HEAD SPEAKS HERE

Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of the Baylor - Belton College, a Baptist church school, spoke in this city on Thursday night, April 17, at the local Baptist church, in behalf of the \$75,000,000 campaign being staged by his denomination in the south at this time. In addition to his date in Lubbock Dr. Hardy will also speak at Amarillo, Dalhart, Texline, Goodnight, Claude, Tulla and Staton in behalf of the campaign.

If the editor of a beauty magazine predicts all the young girls who now have bobbed hair will be bald before they are thirty baldness will be the style of the general herd so no harm will be done.

—Kansas City Star.

Elinor Glynn advises girls to "cling to your youth with all your will," but don't choke him.

—Star-Telegram.

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In addition to being ready at any hour of the day to supply its customers with as much light and power service as they may require, an electric light utility company must, in order to do a good job of serving have plant facilities prepared ahead of the demand to care for expected growth of the community served.

The City Light and Power Company service can not be supplied to new population over night. It requires a large amount of machinery and equipment to care for each customer. As the community grows the service meets the needs of the greater population.

Your company must look ahead and find capital to be put into facilities to care for the city that will be here next year and in five years. It grows as the city grows—but its growth must be in advance of the city's growth, so the city may be able to grow.

City Light & Power
(CITY OF LUBBOCK)



When it comes to passing the buck a satisfied customer without cash gets the medal.

—Jefferson City Democrat.

He may not know it but Vandelup himself may be the eventual purchaser of the Marion Star.

—Kansas City Kansan.

Switzerland has a perfect right to a navy, and besides it would put an end to one of the oldest jokes in captivity.

—Wichita (Kas.) Beacon.

If a man bought as many clothes as women do he would go broke. If he wore as few he would die of exposure.

—McPherson Republican.

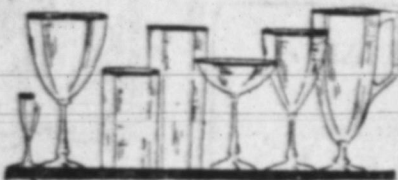
LADIES--

We specialize in scientific shampooing, facial and scalp treatment, hair bobbing and artistic marcelling.

We handle an exclusive line (Burnham's) of toilet articles, particularly appropriate and suitable for this climate.

Experience gained by years of serving attractive women assures you correct attention to every detail as well as all the finishing touches if you visit—

Milady's Beauty Shoppe
(Over Barrier's)



Glass Wear— An Ideal Easter Gift

If you have not seen our display of the new iridescent glass wear in goblets, ice tea glasses, tumblers and the like, we suggest that you do so at once. They are good for Easter or any other time.

Anderson Bros.

Citizens National Bank Building

A Fountain of Youth

Beauty linked with power that stays young—that's the Willys-Knight! The quiet Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine improves with use—a fountain of thrills and satisfactions. In ten years we have never known a Willys-Knight engine to wear out! Touring \$1195, Coupe-Sedan Standard \$1450, 5-pass. Standard Sedan, now \$1695, f. o. b. Toledo.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Lub-Tex Motor Co.

F. M. Payne, Mgr.

Lubbock,

Texas

CHIEF NURSE FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF.



MRS. F. T. UHL, NRS.

Mrs. Florence T. Uhl, of Fitchburg, Mass., has been named chief nurse for the Near East Relief Commission, and will have charge of the nursing activities in Armenia, Georgia and Persia, where relief workers are caring for 25,000 orphans. Mrs. Uhl is the wife of Dr. Kussel. Uhl, prominent physician, who has been active in the Near East relief work for several years. She is a graduate nurse.

SUGGESTIONS FOR GARDENS AND ORCHARDS AS GIVEN BY EXPERTS

By Parley L. Keene.

Does a vegetable garden pay? Yes—an acre of garden can be made the most profitable acre upon the farm. An experiment conducted at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment station on a one-fourth acre farm garden for three years averaged \$180.69, and the net return \$134.14 a year. This garden paid \$1.79 an hour for the labor expended upon it. In order to be successful in gardening work, one should keep in mind a few fundamental facts, viz: manure and plow in fall; get an early start in the spring; avoid unprofitable and non-essential crops; select the best varieties; buy good seed; raise strong, vigorous plants for transplanting; avoid unnecessary work by arranging the garden for horse cultivation; give thorough cultivation and control moisture supply; keep the weeds out; be prepared to control insects and diseases, and do not attempt to raise a larger garden than you can care for.

Bridge Grafting
Apple and other trees injured by rabbits or mice should receive treatment as soon as noticed. Where the damage is slight the bark should be smoothed down and the injured portion covered with grafting wax. But when the bark has been completely eaten away or the tree girdled it will be necessary to resort to bridge-grafting. This should be done as soon as possible, preferably before growth starts. First smooth the margin of the injured region, using a sharp knife. Then bridge over this region using cion wood of last year's growth. Cut both ends of the cion in a wedge shape with the inner bevel much longer than the outer one. These bevels should be parallel with each other, and the prepared cion a little longer than the width of the girdled area. Then place the ends of the cion under the edge of the bark above and below the injured region. Be careful to have the buds pointing up and to wax all cut

Heeling in Nursery Stock
Immediately upon arrival of the nursery stock care should be taken in heeling it in until planting time or until the soil has been prepared. By allowing the stock to lie around for several days before unpacking and heeling-in, one very materially weakens the plants if not killing them completely through loss of moisture. When unpacking the stock soak the roots in a tub of water for several hours before heeling-in. Large bundles should be untied, the packing removed and the bundles somewhat loosened so that when heeled-in the moist soil will come in contact with all roots. Plants are heeled-in by digging a shallow, sloping trench in a cool situation and piling the loosened bundle of stock in it so that the plants lie nearly horizontal, yet with a portion of the tops sticking out of the trench, then covering the roots with soil.

Transplanting
Vegetable and flower plants which are started in the house or hotbed should not be left too long in the seed bed or flat before transplanting. Where seedlings are left over two weeks in the seed bed they usually begin to crowd each other, which causes them to grow spindling. Moreover, damping off fungus diseases are much more liable to cause considerable loss. As soon as the first true leaves appear, the plants should be transplanted into flats so that they stand about an inch and a half apart each way. Small plants may be transplanted successfully by dibbling in. A satisfactory dibble may be made from the round of an old chair. It is preferably about four inches in length and sharpened at one end. In making the hole to receive the plant, rotate the dibble as it is inserted and taken out. This prevents the hole from running up immediately upon removing the dibble. The soil should be planted straight and the roots and the main stem left loose.

LARGE CROWD AT SHRINE MEETING IS PLANNED FOR

Fort Worth Prepares for Best Crowd in History Next Week When State Nobles Gather

FORT WORTH.—Fort Worth will represent more cities of the Orient, when the red fez borderes of Nobles assemble here for Mosiah Temple's big spring ceremonial, which will be held, Friday, April 25. It is confidently expected there will be the largest number of Nobles to attend this ceremonial that ever visited Fort Worth on a similar occasion.

Potentate Frank Taylor sends greetings to the Nobility of Texas and elsewhere and extends a very cordial invitation to be present upon this occasion.

The big street parade will be held starting from Burk Burnett park promptly at 11 o'clock, after which the Nobles will assemble at the mosque, on Lake Worth, where the ceremonial will take place.

One feature of the ceremonial will be a band concert by Mosiah Temple's

famous concert band, under the direction of L. Cecil Meadows.

Space on Mosiah Temple's special de luxe special train, which will leave Fort Worth for the Imperial Council session, June 1, for Kansas City is fast being taken up and those Nobles wishing to make the trip are urged to make their reservations early in order to provide additional Pullman equipment, which will be the latest.

Senator Smoots assurance that some sort of a tax reduction bill will be passed by the present Congress is an indication that he has been hearing from home.

—St. Louis Star.

The time approaches that the economical man will take down last year's straw hat and decide that it looks it.

—Oklahoma City Times.

DALLAS BOOSTER PARTY COMES TO LUBBOCK IN MAY

Trade-Trippers, 150 Strong, to Spend Night of May 5 Here Advance Reports State

One-hundred fifty strong, a party of Dallas business and professional men, traveling in a special train, will arrive in Lubbock on May 5th at 5:50 p. m. for an over night visit with our citizens. The occasion is the Twenty-third Annual Good-Will Tour of the Dallasites to points of interest in the Southwest Trade Territory. This year the party is endeavoring to stop at as many cities and towns in West Texas as its seven days schedule will permit.

Knowing the reputation of our business men for hospitality, the Dallas party is looking forward with keen interest to its brief call here.

A letter received from General Chairman, C. L. Norworthy, announces the time of the train's arrival and expresses regret that owing to the large territory to be covered the party will not be able to spend a longer time in our city. The trip will embrace 2,026 miles, the longest and most important ever undertaken, and stops will be made at 89 West Texas cities, Mr. Norworthy said.

The purpose of the tour will be to bring about a closer relationship and understanding between our merchants and the Dallas wholesale and manufacturing market. Members of the party will call personally at our business houses to meet our merchants and extend to them an invitation to visit the Dallas market and avail themselves of the service it affords to its patrons.

The party will be made up largely of the executive officers of the large banks, jobbing houses and manufacturing concerns in Dallas. Each individual will be loaded with novelty souvenirs and will be anxious to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. Every effort will be made to develop commercial and industrial contact and the men from the "City of the Hour" are full of enthusiasm concerning the development possibilities of

West Texas, "The Bread Basket of the Nation."

Mr. Norworthy especially requests that, if practicable, our school children be on hand to greet the party at the depot. He promises that no child will go away empty handed.

A magnificent uniformed band of twenty pieces will accompany the Good Will party and will render a short concert during their stop. No effort or expense has been spared to make this the greatest Good-Will Tour Dallas has ever undertaken.

Some good people seem to have the impression that any key that will unlock a church door, will also unlock St. Peter's gate, sniffs, the Jamestown, Kas., Optimist.

"A woman does not make a fool of a man," chorlines the Erie, Kas., Record. "She just calls him honey a couple of times and then lets nature take its course."

A Kansas preacher says he went over two Sunday newspapers recently and cut twenty-seven columns of indecent reading matter. What a Jolly Sunday he must have had.

—Atchison Kas., Globe.

PRE-EASTER SALE of LADIES' SILK HOSIERY

For Two Days
Only--

Friday and
Saturday

We are offering very attractive prices on silk hose. Buy now and save money.

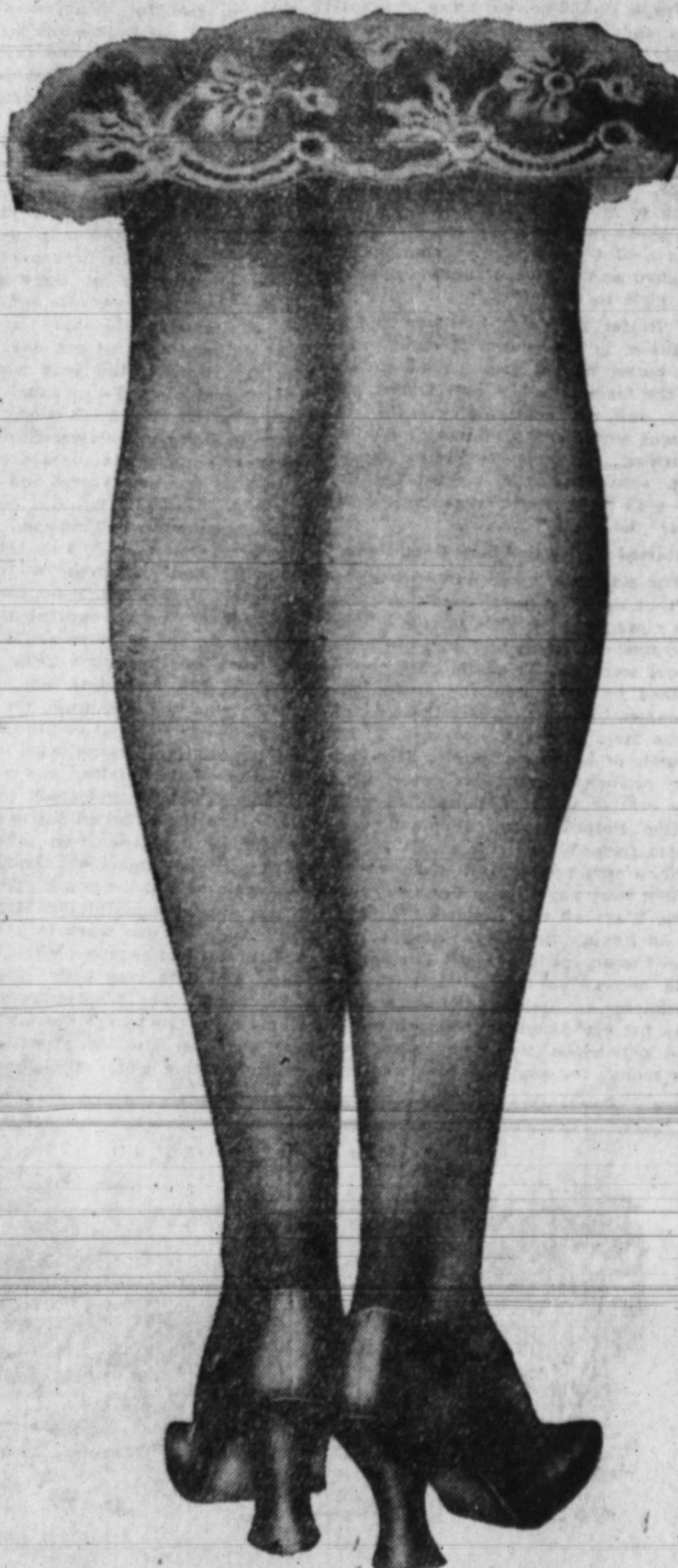
Regular \$3.50 Van Raalte silk hose in following shades: gray, pearl, almond, blush, peach, pink, nude and black, special, per pair ----- \$2.39

La-France Hose in the popular shades, regular \$2.50 hose, per pair ----- \$1.69

Carticella silk hose in all silk top, heavy quality, Cordovan, only, per pair ----- \$1.98

Black Cat hose in all silk top, regular \$3.00 values, per pair ----- \$1.98

Black Cat Hose in \$2.25 value, black and brown only, special, per pair ----- \$1.39



Barrier Bros.

Dependable Merchandise



Phone 442

Attention Batteries!

Your battery should be watered every two weeks. Let Homer Hensley take care of it for you.

Eight hour service on recharging, and repairing.

Exide Battery Station

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LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY

Fire, Automobile, Plate-Glass Insurance and Bonds

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Best Oak
Tanned
Sole
Leather

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DOKTOR JIM'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP—SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Goodyear
Wingfoot
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