

# THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1924.

## PROMINENT CITY MAN TO INSTALL NEW CAR SYSTEM

### Original Transportation Plan To Be Instituted Soon For Amarillo By Frank White

An entirely new system of city transportation, embodying the good points of the automobile and electrical street car systems, will be instituted for the first time soon in the city of Amarillo, by Frank A. White, prominent Lubbock man, and for the past two years commercial manager of the Texas Utilities company's holdings in Lubbock. The name of the organization cannot be announced at this time, nor can the trade-name of the new system be divulged, White stated Tuesday. Attorneys are at present working on the copyrights and until they are officially upheld by officials in Washington no definite statements concerning them will be given out.

Since 1914 White has been working on the plan which will be placed into working order for the first time in Amarillo soon. At the time he first began work on the project, however, there was in operation in Amarillo a street car system, which had been instituted in 1907 and which was continuously operated there until slightly more than a year ago, when the plan was abandoned. Since first planning the new system White has been awaiting an opportunity to try it in Amarillo.

### Is Public Servant

After extensive dealings with civic organizations in Amarillo and with prominent citizens of that city, it has been decided that the system will be inaugurated as a public service corporation. In the franchise which is being drawn up at the present time, several transportation rights of city of Amarillo are being given over to the new concern, which will be under the direct supervision of White. As the plans are at this time several prominent local citizens will be connected with the corporation, but as yet their names have not been made public.

### Run By Gas Motors

The cars which will be used in the transportation work will be operated through a gasoline motor which will be manufactured by a well known American automobile firm but the cars themselves will more resemble street cars than automobiles or buses. Each car will be operated by one man and will be open to no more than ten passengers at one time. Not less than twenty minute service will be maintained with additional service cutting the time to ten minutes between cars for the rush hours. To start with ten cars will be run in Amarillo, where the bodies are being made at this time.

Ever since coming to Lubbock two years ago White has been prominently identified with the civic organization of the city. He is a member of the local Chamber of Commerce and is district committee man on classifications for the Kiwanis club. It is not his plan to stop the new system with Amarillo, but will operate similar systems in any city of the country which will guarantee support to the movement. With support from Lubbock in direct ratio to that offered by Amarillo the plan will be placed into operation here, White stated.

## PLANS APPROVED ON NEW WING OF LOCAL HOSPITAL

Plans for the new wing of the Lubbock Sanitarium have been drawn up and approved by the board of directors of the institution and actual construction work will begin within the next few days, according to a statement issued yesterday by Bob Haynes, member of the architectural firm of Peters and Haynes, who prepared the plans.

The basement of the new wing will be given over entirely to the nurses, eleven sleeping rooms, a reception room and a dining hall being planned for that location. The second and third floors of the new section will be given over to rooms for patients, a total of 37 rooms being planned for that part of the addition.

### PLAN REPRESENTATION

Local retailers will not be represented at the annual convention of the state Retail Merchants Association which convenes shortly after the middle of May at Tyler, by Secretary A. B. Davis but plans are being made for Assistant Secretary Gladys McSpadden to make the trip, according to information issued Wednesday.

The work of the fair and the chamber of commerce takes up so much of Davis' time that he will have to forego the duty of the association meeting but if it is at all feasible Lubbock will be represented at the meeting.

## Acuff Community To Be Host To Lubbock Citizens On May 20

Stepping out as the first neighboring community to make a concerted effort to gain a close friendship with local business and professional men, the Acuff community will be host to all of the Lubbock citizens who can possibly attend, in a program to be held at the school building at Acuff on May 20, it was announced yesterday.

John T. Orr, of Dallas, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association, who will be here at that time, will be the chief attraction on the program. It was given out, Orr will speak here on the afternoon of May 20, at 2 o'clock, on a subject in line with the cotton industry, going directly from the city to the Acuff program.

### TRADE TRIPPERS PAY VISIT HERE

The Dallas Trade Trippers, one hundred fifty strong, took Lubbock by storm Monday. A parade, a band concert by the famous Red Hussar band of the metropolis and a general program in which motion pictures played a prominent part, made up their visit here.

### Dallas Boosters Well Received Here on Twenty-third Annual Tour Of State

The Dallas Trade Trippers, one hundred fifty strong, took Lubbock by storm Monday. A parade, a band concert by the famous Red Hussar band of the metropolis and a general program in which motion pictures played a prominent part, made up their visit here.

While the band was playing on the county courthouse grounds members of the tour went from business house to business house here making new friends and renewing old acquaintances here among local merchants and professional men. A number of souvenirs, including leather wallets, leather key rings and whistles were passed out by the visitors.

### Had Been to Juarez

The trip of the boosters was to cover eight days winding up the long jaunt next Sunday in Dallas. Prior to coming here they had already visited El Paso and Juarez where they had been well received according to members of the trade trip.

After the visitors had made the rounds of downtown business houses and after the program was completed, a number of the band musicians went to the Elk hall and played for a dance which was open to the public. Because of the fact that no mention had been made of the dance being held only a small number attended, availing themselves of the opportunity to dance to good music at no cost to Lubbock people.

The trip which the Dallas men were making is the twenty-third annual road will tour which has been sent from the central Texas city. Visitors here this week were united in their opinions that such a responsible road trip is sent to Dallas every year and which has been influential in that city's remarkable growth.

## Will Hold Banquet For Travelers In County Club House

It has been decided that the annual dinner and program to be held here for the traveling men of the Lubbock territory will be held in the new community house, at the tourist park east of the city, according to Curtis A. Keen, one of the local men in charge of the arrangements.

When the dinner was first being planned for it was thought that about 500 knights of the grip-sack would be present for the festivities but later developments lead local men to believe that at least 750 will attend, Keen stated. Signs have been printed and are being distributed in the different hotels over the territory, inviting the travelers here for the occasion. Already reservations are coming in, in answer to the request for advance notice if "a bean is to be saved" for the individual.

Plans are being laid now for a short but highly interesting program to be held in conjunction with the dinner. Bill Lyle is in charge of the arrangements and has as his assistant Chris Harwell, in addition to Keen. Prominent local men will no doubt appear on the program along with some chosen from the ranks of the commercialites. The annual dinner is one of the best civic affairs staged by this city.

## COCHRAN COUNTY ORGANIZED WITH MORTON VICTORY

### Full List Of Officials Chosen As Last Unorganized County Comes Into State's Fold

The early morning sun was just peeping above the caprock yesterday morning when the organization of Cochran county, the last unorganized county in the state of Texas, was completed. The election held Tuesday by officials of Hockley county, showed that Morton, named for Morton J. Smith, prominent realtor and former cowman of this city, had been chosen as the seat of government of the new county. Out of a total of 99 votes cast during the election, 79 were allotted for Morton, the other score going to the rival community of Ligon.

In addition to the choosing of the county seat a full quota of officers were chosen for the new county. R. T. Campbell was chosen as county judge and superintendent of public instruction; P. B. Penny as sheriff and tax collector; R. H. McCasland as county and district clerk, and Lee Cooper as tax assessor. Mrs. Maude M. Jones was elected as county treasurer, while R. T. Smith was named as justice of the peace.

### Commissioners Named

Commissioners chosen in their respective order from one to four were: C. H. Mathews, H. T. Boyd, D. P. Earnest and Lem Shipman. Immediately after the ballots were cast the party of officials went to Levelland where the final rites of organization were held. Immediately after the organization the Fidelity and Deposit company, represented by Sam Dentman, local man and member of an insurance firm here, took over the bonds. As the sun rose bathing the great undeveloped section in the rosy light of early morning Judge R. T. Campbell took his oath of office and as he finished, the husky voice of Morton J. Smith, who for months has labored to see the county organized, murmured "Amen."

### Past Attempts Failed

A number of attempts have been made in the past, two of them resulting in bringing Cochran county into the fold, along with the other 259 counties of the state, but legal action has always halted the plans. Last year an election was held and Ligon was chosen as the county seat but irregularities in the voting caused the election to be thrown out by the courts. Although it is not looked for at this time, those in close touch with the situation at this time, stated yesterday that there was a possibility of the last election being thrown out. Up to this morning, however, no attempts had been made to secure further court action on the proposition. In the past organization has been assisted in both district and federal courts.

### PLANS MADE FOR CLOSE OF LOCAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

Arrangements are being made now for the commemoration of close of the present school year. Entertainments will be held at all of the four buildings from May 19 to May 23, according to Principal G. N. Adkinson, of the high school, yesterday. The high school exercises will be held on the morning of May 23 and the exercises at the junior high school and the ward buildings will be held on previous evenings of the week.

Ben Shook has been named as valedictorian of the class of 1924, with Miss Dimple Rhea as salutatorian. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, has been named as deliverer of the benediction service, which will be held on Sunday, May 18. No arrangements have yet been completed for the choosing of the speaker for the graduation night. Dr. P. W. Horn was asked to fill the post but a previous engagement prevented his accepting.

Yesterday was Senior Day at the high school and the graduating students were dismissed from school in the afternoon. They held a picnic out on the canyon and met together at seven in the morning for a class breakfast at a downtown restaurant.

## Old Time Fiddlers Contest Big Event

L. D. Shuman, local man, was the winner of the Old Time Fiddlers contest held at a local theatre last night and his daughter, Miss Alene Shuman won second place. Eleven contestants were entered into the event and a capacity house was reported, it being stated that persons desiring to witness the contest were turned away because of lack of room in the theatre.

Mr. Shuman has never lost a fiddlers contest in many years of competition. He and his daughter each received prizes of five dollars and a number of tickets to the theatre for their victory. An old fashioned square dance was held on the stage after the contest and Miss Alene Shuman furnished the music.

## Start On Church Of Christ Building In Next Several Weeks

Work will be begun soon on the building to be occupied by members of the Lubbock Church of Christ, according to a statement issued recently by E. Sherrod, local hardware dealer and chairman of the building committee of the institution.

The building will be constructed over the basement at the corner of Broadway and Avenue N, where the meetings of the church have been held for some time. An expenditure of approximately \$40,000, not including the amount to be spent in equipment and fixtures, has been provided for in the plans drawn up by Peters and Haynes, local architects. The directors of the building work have accepted the plans.

### MANY BUILDINGS CHANGE SKYLINE

Great Number of Citizens Now Building Or Planning Brick Structures In City

That the coming of spring heralded even a greater building boom than ever for this city was brought out here yesterday, upon an investigation of construction over the city. Not taking into consideration the building of a number of brick buildings was discussed throughout the business section. The Rix furniture company is erecting a two story building at the corner of Avenue J and Fourteenth street. The structure will be 35x125 feet. Plans were drawn by Peters and Haynes, local architects and the building will be occupied by the furniture store.

Next to the Rix building a duplicate structure will be erected by John P. Lewis, Waco business man, and will be let out for business purposes. The completion of the new Church of Christ, at the corner of Broadway and Avenue N has begun, as has the work on the new Presbyterian church, corner of Fourteenth and Avenue N.

The Hemphill-Price Drygoods company announces that their business will occupy the building which is being constructed by John P. Lewis of Waco and Mrs. Percy Spencer, next to the Rix building. The building will be a fifty-foot front and will be ready for occupancy about September 15.

### JAIL NEGRO WHO ATTEMPTS STORE ROBBERY IN CITY

Curtis Ray, negro, lies in the county jail awaiting trial on charges of robbery growing out of his arrest Tuesday morning in an attempt to steal a number of pairs of socks from the Barrier Brothers store, on Broadway, in this city.

## Prominent Local Man Was Buried Yesterday

G. F. J. Stephens, prominent local man and one of the members of the wholesale grocery firm which bears his name, died at his home Monday and was buried Wednesday afternoon from the First Methodist church with the Reverend Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment followed in the Lubbock cemetery.

Mr. Stephens was an old citizen of the city and his passing was greatly regretted here. A number of business houses closed their doors at the time of the funeral.

## DISTRICT COURT CONCLUDES FOUR FELONY CHARGES

### Suspended Sentences are Found To be Feature of First Week Of Criminal Procedure

After getting everything in working order the first week of the spring term of district court, which began on April 28, the judiciary swung into the first week of criminal prosecution beginning last Monday and up until Wednesday night four of the cases were tried and completed, according to the statement issued last night by Louie F. Moore, district court clerk.

### MANAGED TO GET AWAY

Woman Given Mercy

Mrs. Louise Bennett, the first woman to come before the court this term, also drew a suspended sentence of two years for a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to a local rent-car company, Mrs. Bennett pleaded guilty to the charges and threw herself on the mercy of the court. Following her trial she was emphatic in her statements that she would never break any law again, thus making the suspended sentence the equal of an acquittal.

### PROGRAM HELD ON FINE ARTS A DELIGHTFUL ONE

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the convention of Federated Clubs held here the first of this week was the Fine Arts program, at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Dwight Brown, Dallas pipe organist, appeared in two recitals, one on the regular program, and another after the program at the request of the audience, and his interpretation was easily the most triumphant of his kind ever heard here.

In addition to Mr. Brown, however, a number of other highly enjoyable numbers appeared on the program, especially the song numbers by Mrs. A. J. Worrell, coloratura soprano, of Amarillo, and Miss Mabel Ricker, of this city. Mrs. I. D. Cole, Amarillo was in charge of the musical part of the program, and Mrs. Tillman Jones, of Post City, was chairman of the evening's program. Mrs. Coleman Hazle, of Memphis, with her singing, Mrs. Carl Goodman with her piano numbers, Miss Ingram, of Plainview, and Mrs. Curtis A. Keen with their readings, and Mrs. Homer K. Fox, of Hereford, with her voice numbers, made up a most delightful program.

The Fine Arts program was expected to prove the high light of the convention here, a year having been spent in providing for it.

## School Election Is Not Yet Attracting Much Attention Here

No preparations have yet been made for the special school bonds election, which will be held here on Tuesday, May 20, it was reported from reliable sources yesterday. At the election citizens will be asked to vote the passage of bonds to the extent of \$135,000 for a new wing for the senior high school building.

Plans for the new wing have already been drawn up by Peters and Haynes, local architectural firm, and have been accepted by the school board. The plans call for all of the new space to be given over to class rooms with the exception of one which will be used for library purposes.

## Small Pox Scare Is Not Serious; Plenty Of Vaccine In City

While there is no reason for undue excitement concerning the subject, the small-pox situation in the city is not yet found on the decline, it was discovered here yesterday. According to a statement issued by Dr. G. G. Castleberry, city physician, there are approximately twenty cases to be found in the city at the present time. Last Friday the Lubbock high school students were dismissed from school to be vaccinated following the illness of one of the teachers who was found to be suffering from small pox. School, however, reconvened Monday, the students being permitted to re-enter the institution only after showing a record of vaccination. No new cases have resulted from the exposure.

Local physicians are united in their opinion that vaccination should be submitted to by people who might in any way be exposed to the disease, feeling that in this matter it will do them greatly in handling the situation and curbing the continuance of the light epidemic. There is plenty of vaccine in the city at this time and the slight operation may be the cause of warding off the disease. No violent cases of small-pox have yet been found in the total of the cases reported.

## FOUR CAR TRAIN IS NOW MADE UP

### Lubbock Boosters Will Number Over 100 In Trip To Annual C. Of C. Meet

"On To Brownwood!" All that has to be done now is for the Lubbock boosters making the trip to pack their bags and board the train. Three cars have been contracted for on the special train and a number of additional reservations will fill a fourth, which with the one to be made up by the business men of Post City will make the special train of five pullmans complete. That was the statement issued from the local Chamber of Commerce last night.

### Plan For Ladies

Approximately eighty-five reservations have been turned in and paid for by Lubbock people who will go to the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Brownwood next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from all reliable sources of information that number will be increased to at least 110, to make one of the largest, if not the largest delegation to go to the convention from any one West Texas city.

A great number of social events which it is believed will meet with the approval of all ladies making the trip, are being arranged for and in order to make it possible for every lady who wishes to attend to go, a special dispensation has been made whereby men making the trip can take their wives with them in their berths for an additional cost of only \$12.50, it was given out Wednesday. Every Lubbock lady whose husband is to make the trip is urged to go.

Any additional men who have not signed up for the trip but who decide that they can go must put in their applications for reservations as soon as possible so that local authorities can be sure to secure enough accommodations for every one. Applications should be turned in to the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

## TICKET SALE ON CHAUTAUQUA SET MONDAY WEEK

Two thousand programs for the annual chautauqua, which will begin here on May 25, two weeks from this coming Sunday, have been received by the committee in Lubbock, according to a statement issued by Mrs. Curtis A. Keen, chairman of the group in charge yesterday. With the exception of the sale of the tickets plans for the annual even are well formulated now.

Sale of tickets will begin on May 13, a week from next Monday, and may be purchased at the local offices of the Chamber of Commerce, in the courthouse. It has been pointed out by those in charge that the first individuals to purchase the season tickets will get the choice seats and that no favoritism will be shown to any late comers who find that they will be unable to secure the best seats at a late time.

## LARGEST OF ALL FEDERATED CLUB MEETS IS ENDED

### Canyon is Chosen for Meeting In 1925; Nearly 300 Attend Banner Convention Here

The largest district convention of the Federated Women's Clubs of the state of Texas was concluded here yesterday afternoon at the final session, held at the local Methodist church. Slightly in excess of 270 delegates, visitors and officers of the district and state organization were in attendance at the meeting, which opened here on Monday morning.

In the final session the members voted to meet next year in Canyon the exact dates still to be decided upon. Only one other city, Vernon, was in first count but was later made the unanimous choice.

### Members Praise Lubbock

Members of the Federation were loud in their praises of Lubbock. This city proved its civic co-operation by easily handling the large number of visitors and the hospitality shown the visitors was highly complimented. Two luncheons, two receptions, a fine arts program and a dinner made up the social events of the convention, the most important of which perhaps was the Fine Arts program, held Tuesday night when some of the most talented artists of the district entertained.

Credit for the fine work in the holding of the convention goes to the membership of every affiliated club in the city with Mrs. Jessie Summers, chairman of arrangements, her assistant, Mrs. Meador, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, chairman of the home committee and Mrs. Curtis A. Keen, chairman of the entertainment committee, being greatly responsible for the efficient manner in which the meeting was held.

One feature of the convention, one that has never before been held in conjunction with a district federation meeting, was the gathering together of the county home demonstration agent of the district for conference on women's club affairs. Approximately ten home demonstration agents, members of the federated clubs, met here Tuesday with Miss Mabel Marsh, Lubbock county demonstration agent, presiding.

### Endowment Fund Growing

Another outstanding part of the meeting was the report of the Endowment Fund Committee, headed by Mrs. Meade P. Griffin, of Plainview, who is also district chairman of publicity. With two years time to collect the \$2,000 pledged last meeting at Cleburne a total of \$180 has been paid. In Mrs. Griffin is highly pleased by the manner in which the proposition is being met.

It is estimated that a total of more than ninety women's clubs in the different cities over the district were represented in the convention here. In addition to Mrs. Meador, recording secretary, was another state officer to attend the meeting, in addition to six other state committee chairmen.

## NEW PAPER FOR WILSON

A new paper, the Wilson Point, is being printed for the town of Wilson with Mrs. Ollie Stone, of Slaton, formerly connected with the Radiogram, as editor. The name of the paper was originally the Orphan until recently when it was named the Pointer. Miss Stone has finished a course in journalism in a Texas college in addition to her practical experience along newspaper lines.

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

H. W. Salles, contractor of Crosby-ton visited in Lubbock Monday.

W. D. Roberts, local building contractor departed yesterday for Fort Worth to spend sometime constructing in that city. Mr. Roberts has sold his new home here but expects to return in the near future.

J. M. Parish of Fort Worth was a visitor in Lubbock the first of the week.

L. T. Martin, former banker and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here, departed the first of the week for Los Angeles, California to join Mrs. Martin in a permanent residence in that city. Mr. Martin has many friends and associates here regret to learn of his departure but extend best wishes for his success and happiness in his new home.

J. A. Samples and W. T. Green of the Acuff community were visitors at the Journal office Tuesday. These men are well known progressive farmers of that community, having located there only last year. They are formerly from Stephens county, Oklahoma, where they were recognized as two of the best known and highest respected families. Mr. Samples made an unusual record last year in the production of a crop in this county. He produced and gathered 61 bales of cotton from 100 acres and sold more than \$11,000.00 in farm products. He has recently purchased and improved one of the best sections of land in the Acuff community. These are the kind of farmers West Texas welcomes and appreciates.

Joe Powell of Amarillo, but a former well known resident of this city, is spending the week here with George Benson.

Dr. Allen T. Stewart returned the latter part of the week from Sherman, where he had been to welcome a new son to his home.

Henry Rogers, former manager of the local R and R theatre, has removed to Sweetwater, where he is the manager of the three R and R theatres. The R and R theatre here is now owned and managed by J. D. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bondurant of Abilene spent the week end in Lubbock with friends. Mr. Bondurant is district agent for the London Liverpool and Globe Insurance Co.

A. M. Clayton and family of Gail, Borden county, were week-end visitors in Lubbock. Mr. Clayton is one of the biggest ranchers in West Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Roney of this city is convalescing from the effects of an operation at the Temple hospital.

Gib Jackson, for several years popular local manager of the Long-Bell lumber company has resigned his position with that firm to accept a position with the Lubbock Insurance Agency.

FOR SALE—Mebane cotton seed at \$1.50 a bushel. See Joe George, 1010 Main street. Telephone 888.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris have returned home from a week's trip on the Pecos river, near Carlsbad, N. M.

Mrs. Neil Wright has returned home from an extensive visit with friends at Austin, Texas.

Roy Dalton, rancher of Post, was a Lubbock visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Neal Douglas, senior, prominent real estate man of Littlefield, was in Lubbock Monday attending to personal business.

O. L. Nislar, A. B. Davis and R. A. Bayless, working in the interests of the "Old to Brownwood" trip, visited in Littlefield Friday afternoon.

W. R. Bennett, of Madison, Wisconsin, was prospecting here the first of this week. Mr. Bennett is an engineer and for the past few years has been prominently connected with street railway companies in his home state. This

was his first visit to the southwest and he was greatly surprised at the progress here. He stated that he heard good things about Lubbock as far north as the northern part of Wisconsin.

Monte Bridges, of Post City, has been attending to personal business in Lubbock for the past week.

B. W. Casey, prominent farmer of Lubbock county, who resides eight miles west of the city, was in Lubbock Monday attending to business. Mr. Casey is betting heavily on cotton this year and forecasts a fine crop year generally in this district. He is a candidate for county commissioner and is very active in rural school circles.

W. R. Barker, who recently moved with his family to Urango, Colorado, will return to Lubbock to make his home within the next several weeks. "There's no place like the South Plains" Mr. Barker writes relatives here.

E. T. Tompkins, of Weatherford, will move his family here in the near future.

Neal Douglas, senior, of Littlefield, a prominent real estate man of that community, was here Monday attending to business.

\$0 acre joining Tech View Addition on south, one half mile from Tech site—John W. Jarrott, Owner. Phone 346.

## Agriculture to Have Prominent Place on Brownwood Program

BROWNWOOD. — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce annual convention is to be held here May 13, 14 and 15.

A program of unusual interest to the Chamber of Commerce organization and the entire section, including agricultural, as well as strictly mercantile institutions, has been prepared.

Hon. M. L. Corey, member of the United States Farm Loan Board, will address the agricultural meetings on the afternoon of May 13 on the subject of "Farm Credits." Mr. Corey is in direct charge of the Federal Intermediate Credits Division of the Federal Farm Loan Board, and was largely responsible for the securing of this legislation. After passage of the bill he was appointed to the Board by the late President Harding to carry forward rural credits organization. He has been responsible in a large way for the setting up of the rural credits banks and generally supervising their operation. This subject is due the serious consideration of the farmers in West Texas and a large attendance to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting is expected.

On May 14 two meetings of particular interest to West Texas farmers are the agricultural and livestock meetings to be held in connection with a

number of group meetings. Col. C. C. French, industrial manager Fort Worth Livestock company, will discuss livestock in its relation to agriculture. A. K. Short of the Extension Service, A. & M. College, will discuss cottonseed breeding. R. E. Dickson, superintendent State Experiment Station at Spur is on the program for grain sorghum seed selection.

Goat and sheep breeding is the subject of B. Youngblood, director of the Experiment Station, College Station, and poultry raising will be discussed by F. W. Kazemates, national authority on poultry, representing Universal Mills, Fort Worth.

At the same time there will be a meeting of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association, H. G. Lucas, president, Brownwood. Two subjects in the pecan meeting: "Pecan Culture," Dean E. J. Kyle of the School of Agriculture, A. & M., and "The Pecan Industry Today," by C. A. Reed, Department of Agriculture, Washington.

There will also be general subjects relating to industry discussed during the convention, numerous band concerts, ball games, military maneuvers and other entertaining features provided by the committee.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has co-operated with the Farm Bureau in its numerous undertakings and Farm Bureau officials urge the membership in the counties of West Texas to avail themselves of the privilege of attending this big West Texas meeting.

### NEW METHOD IS USED

Making close-up to the accompaniment of a half dozen barking revolvers instead of the usual studio orchestra playing stirring music was the novel experience of members of the cast of "The Man From Brodway," which will be seen at the Lyric Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. David Smith, director, was compelled to change the usual studio method of gaining emotions because he found that gun shots alone brought the tense expression he sought to the faces of the stars. Those who had this experience include J. Warren Kerrigan, who plays the leading role in this production, and Alice Calhoun, Miss DuPont, Wanda Hawley, Pat O'Malley and Kathleen Key, who have leading roles.

### AUSTIN MEN LOCATE HERE

C. N. Bustin and J. B. Mosby, former realtors of Austin, will establish offices here for the work of representing the Halsell lands in Rockley county. It was stated here yesterday. The firm will be known as Bustin and Mosby with Mr. Mosby in charge of the office here. The Halsell land project is one of the largest in this section. Amherst is the center of the company's activities.

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.



## THINK MAN, WHAT YOUR HELP MEANS

Not your help to the aged, the sick, the poor, the unfortunates within the bounds of our city—your judgment and kindness of your heart will cause you to give, as you have always given to those who have known less of life's blessings—who are not so strong as you.

But it is to the West Texas Orphan Home of which we speak. Where the unfortunate little ones of our Great West Texas may enjoy the next best thing to a mother's tender care and love.

Think, man! What your help means to the many motherless, fatherless, homeless little tots scattered over the Great South Plains. What more can we do? What else can we do but build them a home?

What's a few dollars to you? God forbid that your little ones will ever be so unfortunate as some; but clip the coupon today and send the Home all the money you can spare, no matter how small the amount.

If you care, and of course you do, give NOW and be through with it. Carry a clear conscience. Know that comfortable feeling that comes from having done your share.

Don't wait to be solicited by a fellow citizen who has no greater interest at heart than have you for the good of this cause.

Write to the chairman of the Home today, telling him of the amount you subscribe.



**Children like Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets**  
Don't struggle trying to get your children to take bitter, evil tasting laxatives.  
Get a package of **DR. MILES' Laxative Tablets** and the children will beg for them — they taste so good.  
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**B**USINESS College Training will carry you to the work you prefer, in the shortest way—because gained men and women are always in demand. For any position of worth you'll find Lubbock Business College training the stepping stone to success.  
**Lubbock Business College**

## Lost Is Found

George Benson of the Lubbock Auto Company put a small advertisement in last week's Plains Journal to receive a black Shetland pony, after all other methods had failed. Here is the letter Mr. Benson received:

Mr. George Benson,  
Lubbock, Texas.  
Dear Sir:  
I have taken up your black Shetland pony. He is out at our place. Saw your ad in the Plains Journal of \$20 reward so went and got him.  
Yours truly,  
S. W. JARVIS,  
Wolfthorh, Texas.

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**THE WEST TEXAS CHILDREN'S ORPHANS HOME**  
(This Space Contributed by the Plains Journal)

# PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

By International News Service

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles released by the International News Service in which the outstanding candidates of both parties will be featured by biographical sketches.)

Fate plays queer tricks sometimes with the lives of men, and certainly she was ever in a capricious mood when toying with Calvin Coolidge.

The career of no other President of the United States has ever been attended with the drama of circumstances that has marked the meteoric rise of this taciturn, sandy-haired New Englander from a rocky little Vermont farm to the most powerful elective office among the free peoples of the world.

If one had pointed to Calvin Coolidge just ten short years ago and remarked: "There goes the man who will be President of the United States ten years from now" in all probability those who heard the remark would have smiled derisively, and the more

serious minded might have called the police.

Ten years ago Calvin Coolidge was Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. He had not struggled particularly to get the job. Like so many Lieutenant-Governors in this hurly-burly American political system of ours, it had been more or less "wispyed" on him.

In fact the same might be said about every elective office that Calvin Coolidge has occupied—from the City Solicitorship of the village of Northampton, Mass., to the White House. He has never had to fight for office in the sense that other men have had to fight. Always the office came to him—not because of his brilliancy of achievement or his prowess as a lawyer or business man—but by the favor of that inscrutable destiny that sometimes watches over the careers of the chosen.

"Coolidge luck" has become a maximum among the friends of Calvin Coolidge. They accept it in the same matter-of-fact way they accept rain, the sun, the snow or any other natural phenomena.

Calvin Coolidge's friends have put him into office after office, because first of all they liked him, and secondly, because they believed him safe in the way business men like to feel safe about their public servants. He has acquired through a lifetime largely spent in public office a reputation for the safe, solid conservatism that appeals to the average business man too busy with his own affairs to want to bother watching a man in office.

That is Calvin Coolidge. The description is endorsed by his friends and his political opponents alike.

Mr. Coolidge came into the Presidency under circumstances that were unprecedented in American history. There have been other Vice-Presidents who succeeded to the White House upon the deaths of their chiefs—six of them all told—but always there has been a varying period of preparation for the event, a lingering fatal illness of the Executive to prepare the public mind for the event, a lingering fatal illness of the Executive to prepare the public mind for the transition. That is, save in those cases where the President was assassinated.

In Coolidge's case there was none. On the night of August 2, 1923, he was enjoying a brief vacation on his father's little hilly farm in the rural fastness of Vermont. He retired as usual about 10 o'clock. At midnight the jangling of the telephone bell awakened him. It was the only telephone for

miles around. It bore him the message that Warren G. Harding had died with dramatic suddenness in a hotel on the Pacific Coast, three thousand miles away, after a brief illness that no one considered serious, and he was President of the United States—or would be as soon as he could take the oath.

The drama of that night has no equal in American history.

While still unaware of the circumstances of President Harding's sudden death, while still benumbed by the shocking surprise of it all, Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office in that lonely Vermont farm house by the flickering light of a kerosene lamp at 2:57 a. m., scarcely three hours after he had awakened from a sound sleep as Vice-President. The oath was administered by his aged father, a justice of the peace, with only a handful of relatives and villagers present.

Before the funeral train that bore the remains of his predecessor had started on its epochal trip across the continent from San Francisco, Calvin Coolidge was on his way to Washington on a special train, the first he had ever ridden on as his own.

This, briefly, describes how Calvin Coolidge came to the White House. Behind this simple yet dramatic tale lies a plain, every-day story of a plain, every-day man who started out as a farm boy, who tired of the soil and studied law and then inauspiciously began a political career at the bottom of the ladder of public service.

Calvin Coolidge's boyhood was no different from thousands of others in New England. He grew up on the farm. His father owned the farm and worked it. He helped his father, as American farm boys usually do, until he reached the age where he wanted some higher education than is furnished in rural Vermont.

He went to Amherst College. That was in 1891 and he was nineteen years old. He completed the usual four-year course, graduated in '95 at the age of twenty-three, and with a lawyer's degree and little money he set up a practice in Northampton, Mass. His career at college was not marked with any particular distinction. His marks were good, but no better than the average. Frail of physique, he did not engage in athletics, but led a studious, somewhat retired life. He made many friends, but no more than the average boy.

In Northampton, things were rather slow for a young lawyer fresh from school. He practiced with indifferent success for a time and then came an

opportunity to become City Solicitor. The job did not amount to much in Northampton, but it was better than nothing, so young Coolidge took it. He made little money, but he needed little, as his tastes were simple, and frugality was a part of his Vermont ancestry.

Twelve years passed by and there was but little about Calvin Coolidge to mark him as different from the hundreds of other men in similar stations in life in the small towns of America. He was still in very moderate circumstances, living in a "two-family" house, for which he paid \$35 a month rent. In 1905 he married Grace Goodhue, a teacher. Two years later, in 1907, came an opportunity to go to the Legislature. He accepted it as he had accepted the city solicitorship. He served two terms.

In 1910 he was elected Mayor of Northampton, served two years, and then decided to run for the State Senate. He was elected in 1912 and returned to Boston. After a year's service he was elevated to the presidency of the State Senate. That was in the days when the late W. Murray Crane was in the saddle in Massachusetts politics. Crane liked Coolidge. They were both quiet men.

In 1916 he was asked whether he would like to go on the State ticket as Lieutenant-Governor. There was a hint that if things went well it might mean the Governorship later on. Coolidge accepted. He had not asked for the nomination, but he was not turning anything down that meant political advancement.

He served two years as Lieutenant-Governor, things went well with the Republican party, and in 1918 he succeeded to the nomination as Governor quietly and naturally. His election followed. Massachusetts is a Republican State.

His career as Governor was unmarked by any outstanding event save one, and that one ultimately put him in line for the Presidency.

It was a time of labor unrest. The policemen of Boston organized a union under the American Federation of Labor, and their requests for increased pay having been declined, they struck.

National attention was at once focussed on Boston. The spectacle of a great city left defenseless and unpoliced was a strange one. Big newspapers sent reporters to describe the city. Something had to be done. Governor Coolidge had a conference with Mayor Peters of Boston, and subsequently the State troops were ordered out to police the city. They broke the strike.

To this day there is a difference of opinion as to whether Coolidge or Peters was responsible for the firmness and prompt action that broke the strike. Coolidge, however, was Governor, and it was he who was constitutionally responsible at least for the mobilization of troops, so in history he will get the credit for it. Peters's friends, however, have always said it was Peters who forced the action. The publicity attendant upon this strike put Coolidge in the national

limelight. Because it was campaign year and there was a rettable scramble for the Republican nomination, with no candidate appeared to have it clinched, Coolidge's friends started a boom for him.

It ended in Chicago with his being nominated for the Vice-Presidency with but little opposition. The Vice-Presidency was not so highly regarded in Chicago in 1920 as it will be hereafter for many years at political conventions.

He had been Vice-President but little more than two years when the death of Harding automatically carried him into the White House.

Coolidge began his occupancy of the White House with the announcement that all of Harding's policies would be carried out and that as nearly as possible he would conform to what would have been the Harding course of action in government. Congress was not in session, it was summer in Washington, and he thus had a few months to get squared away before the real business of government began in December with the convening of a new and radical Congress.

No other public document in years was awaited with the keen interest of Coolidge's first message to the new Congress, which was so closely divided between Republicans and Democrats as to give the insurgents of both parties the whip-hand and balance of power.

His message on December 5 was a conservative, Republican message, unsensational in any particular. By the conservative elements of his party it was hailed as a great State paper, stamping the new President as a "safe and sane, conservative business man." He had endorsed the Mellon plan of tax reduction, opposed the soldiers' bonus, praised the tariff, advised against tinkering with the railroads and spoken cautiously and in general terms of foreign relations.

By the Democrats and the Progressives in his party his message was characterized as so conservative as to be reactionary, and the more outspoken of them declared "big business" itself had written or dictated the spirit of it.

Not long after Congress met, the Senate became involved in a series of investigations of executive departments such as the country never before witnessed. Scandal after scandal was uncovered in the Veterans Bureau, in the leasing of naval oil reserves, in the laxity of procedure in the department of Justice, ending finally in the virtual dismissal of two Cabinet officers, Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby and Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty. Albert B. Fall had retired as Secretary of the Interior before Harding's death. Friends of both Denby and Daugherty were bitter for a time over what they considered were "raw deals" handed the two Cabinet officials.

In Daugherty's case the bitterness was particularly pronounced, for Coolidge had demanded the Attorney-General's resignation before Daugherty had had an opportunity to institute his

defense to the scandalous charges made against him by witnesses whose

credibility was subject to doubt. Daugherty's friends charged Coolidge with

Continued on Page 4

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Motorists are Often Practically Forced into Accidents

YOU may be the most careful driver in the world. You may abide by all the laws of the road in the jurisdiction in which you are traveling. Yet an accident may fall to your lot and the cards may be so skillfully played against you that the jury says "Guilty!" and returns a verdict that means all you have and all you may possess for many years to come!

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ALL Lumber has to go through a long period of seasoning to allow it to lose its greenness. Green lumber shrinks and soon becomes out of line. You can be assured of getting properly seasoned lumber by purchasing from us.

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A MOTOR car is never more appreciated than in the springtime. Its convenience and enjoyment are shared by all the family—and by speeding up the day's work, it provides more time for recreation.

A Ford Touring Car provides every motor car essential at the lowest price for which a five passenger car has ever sold—price only made possible by complete manufacture, in tremendous volume, in the largest and most economically operated plants in the automobile industry.

Efficiency of manufacture is accurately reflected in the quality and price of the Ford Touring Car

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Runabout—\$265 Coupe—\$525 Tudor Sedan—\$590  
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You can buy any model by making a small down-payment arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on our Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

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Demountable Rims  
and Starter 965 Extra.



## To You--

Who are fortunate enough to have a Mother living. Remember her on Mothers' Day.

We Suggest  
A ROCKER  
DISHES  
OIL RANGES  
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North Side Square



Presidential Possibilities

sacrificing him "for political purposes."

Meanwhile, Coolidge's friends had not been idle. Quietly and without much tooting of horns they had organized an efficient national campaign for Mr. Coolidge's nomination to succeed himself. Their task was made easy by the fact that as President, Mr. Coolidge was in reality the leader of his party and in charge of the tremendous political machine that the leadership always entails.

His party, too, seemed sympathetic with Mr. Coolidge. The feeling was apparent throughout Republican ranks in the country that Coolidge had "inherited" most of his troubles and that he was entitled to a chance at the Presidency unhampered by encumbrances for which he was not responsible.

But two active candidates appeared to oppose him during the pre-convention period—Senator Hiram Johnson of California, and less actively, Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania. Johnson campaigned vigorously, but with little success save in isolated instances such as South Dakota. Pinchot never openly campaigned, but kept up an intermittent warfare against Coolidge policies.

Through March and April State after state fell into line for Coolidge, electing delegates either instructed for Coolidge or Cleveland or openly in favor of his nomination if uninstructed. On April 22—weeks before the convention—sufficient States had acted to insure the nomination of Mr. Coolidge at Cleveland.

80 acres joining Tech View Addition on south, one half mile from Tech site.—John W. Jarrott, Owner. Phone 245.

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GIANT WEAKNESS IN BOX HAS NOT YET BEEN FOUND

Dean, Huntsinger and Bentley Prove Life-Savers for Men Of Clan of McGraw

BY DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Judging from the returns on the first few weeks of the National League race, the reported ineptitude of our Mr. McGraw's pitchers is something of a bad time story. The Giants' present position in the race, far from being attained in spite of their pitching, is due in reality to the work of McGraw's so-called weak staff. Good pitching alone won eight of the first ten games played.

In support of this statement the writer need only refer you to the official averages with the remark that one cannot go behind the nape of his neck. The average over the period in question showed the Giants running an indifferent bat in club batting. It might also be mentioned that a team can win ball games only through hitting and pitching; consequently, by adding two and two, one arrives at the conclusion that pitching carried the Giants to the top of the percentage table.

Most of this was turned in by Dean and Huntsinger, recruits; Jack Bentley, a second year man and Virgil Barnes, just coming to his best after several seasons. Barnes and Huntsinger, the latter a recent graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, beat the Braves. Dean turned back the Dodgers in ten innings and Bentley took a fall out of the Dodgers and Phillies.

And the veterans are yet to be heard from. Art Nehf has stepped out with several laudable efforts as relief man, but is not being overworked as in former seasons. John Watson and Hugh McQuinn, mean time, have been held in reserve for the heavy going that is certain to come in the subsequent months of the season.

Clyde Jonnard, first-class relief pitcher, to say nothing of Baldwin, Maun and Bradshaw, supposed to be young men of promise, have not shown beyond the dugout to date. They may be future Mathewsons or future saps, but the fact remains that they have been crowded out of the action by men who already have demonstrated that they can make the effort.

In brief, it would appear that the Giants are weak in pitching. Just like Strangler Lewis is weak in the forearm.

HOLD NEW POSITIONS. Miss Elizabeth Scott has become secretary to M. M. Dwyer, city superintendent of public instruction, with the inability of Mrs. Cecil Jackson to continue with the work done to ill health. Reagan-Coffey has accepted a position with the Lubbock-Bulck auto company. Both Mr. Reagan and Miss Scott received their training at the Lubbock Business college.

FOR SALE—8x12 Job Press. Address Will White, care the Journal, Lubbock, Texas.

CHAMPION BENNY GRAPEFRUIT NOW MITCHELL AVERS

Milwaukee Mitt Slinger Says Leonard Duck-Soup for Any Good Lightweight Now

BY COPELAND C. BURG International News Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO.—Any good boy can whip Benny Leonard in a title go for the lightweight crown!

That's what Pinkey Mitchell, great Milwaukee boxer, says. Mitchell is now boxing on the Pacific Coast, and while out this way expects to defend his world's junior welterweight title.

According to Mitchell, Leonard would be so weak if he made the lightweight limit, 135 pounds, any fair youngster could topple him over.

Mitchell once fought Bannah a whirlwind affair in Chicago and was leading up until the last few seconds of the bout, when the champion socked him so hard he just passed out of the picture.

"As a matter of fact, I don't think Leonard can ever make the lightweight limit again," says Mitchell. "He's really a big welterweight. Some folks are surprised when they hear Leonard wants to fight Mickey Walker, the welter king. Believe me, Leonard could easily go into the ring weighing 147 pounds and not be a bit fat. Walker is a real champion, but Leonard would give him a terrific fight and might defeat him."

The Milwaukee pugilist has a wholesome respect for Coast boxers. He recently fought a fast bout with Jimmy Duffy, Oakland star, losing the decision. Prior to that he defeated Bobby Harper, the Northern welter champion, at Portland.

Mitchell declares he finds it difficult to get started in a four-round bout. He expects soon to master the Coast style of fighting and is anxious to again exchange socks with Duffy, believing he can measure the Coast leader in a return bout.

Homers Hard to Get This Season in The New Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK.—Babe Ruth, scintillating outlan of swat, will have to drive a ball 27 feet further than he did last year to get a home run in right field at the Yankee Stadium this year. And sluggers who aim for the port side of the field will be forced to add 24 feet to their drives to hit them out of the playing field, all because they have changed the geographical position of the diamond at the largest baseball plant in the country.

The diamond has been swung around to the right, eliminating the so-called "bloody angle" in right field by the meeting of the grandstand and bleachers and increasing the length of the foul line.

The ground-keeping force at the big stadium has been working hard for the past month endeavoring to obliterate the marks of the various football teams which played at the stadium last fall. Several minor changes also have been made in the general condition of the stands and bleachers.

HEAVY BUILDING PROGRAM IS NOW IN FULL HEIGHT

Cotton Monopolizes Planting But Poultry and Dairying Aid in Improving Work

BY CURTIS A. KEEN

While cotton seems to be monopolizing the limelight in this section just now, there are other contributing factors to the continued growth, development and general good business condition prevailing in all of the South Plains country.

The heaviest building program ever known on the Plains is under way in every city, town and small community in the section. New schools, churches, community houses, business and residence buildings and wholesale warehouse and offices are being pushed to completion to care for the rapid growth in population for the entire section.

Dairying, poultry production, livestock feeding—these and other diversified farm activities are proving to be profitable in this section—as well as the production of cotton.

Rails, in Crosby county, is making a special bid for poultry honors in the distribution through the Chamber of Commerce of more than 25,000 baby chicks among the farmers of that county. Snyder, in Scurry county, just below the Caprock—is making rapid strides in the development of the "Cow, Sow and Hen" program. Ideal counties to ship hogs, Crosbyton to produce dairy products, Brownfield to grow commercial vegetables, and other towns are following their examples.

But the big play is in cotton, and with the best season ever known for this time of the year, and the largest acreage ever thought of for the section, the cotton production this year bids fair to break all previous records by an unheard of margin.

CITY MAN GETS INTO DISTRICT ATTORNEY RACE

J. M. Marshall Enters as Third Candidate in Field; Many Years a Lawyer

After giving the matter some thought, I have decided to enter the race for District Attorney of this 72nd Judicial District.

Our present district attorney will voluntarily retire from the office next year, I understand. This renders the place open for a new district attorney. It will furnish a wonderful opportunity for the right man. But the office carries with it great responsibilities to be shouldered and duties to be performed. Duties and responsibilities unselfishly met, are a worthwhile ambition for any man. It has been my desire and the dream of my life to be able some day to represent society in the enforcement of all the criminal laws. I believe in the rigid enforcement of our criminal laws, that prompt and speedy trials of criminal cases will have the greatest deterrent effect upon crime.

I was reared on a farm in Nacogdoches county, I am not a member of any secret society, except the Woodmen of the World and the Knights of Pythias.

In conclusion, wish to say that I am entering the race for the office of district attorney with the hope, that, if elected, I shall be able to render service to the district. With this in view, I shall submit my application to the democratic voters of the district.

Respectfully, J. M. MARSHALL

ENLARGE BARBER SHOP. The Elk Barber shop, located in the Merral hotel building, has been increased to twice its former size. Beginning last Sunday the fixtures were moved and five chairs placed on each side of the shop, making it a ten-chair establishment. Heavily increased business was given as a reason for the enlargement.

Polk Daniels defines golf as a big pit following a little pill over a forty acre lot.

WANTED — Clean cotton rags—at the Journal office.

ELECT SCHOOL TEACHERS

CANYON.—W. D. Cox, who for the past year has been instructor in Manual Training, was named as principal of the local school for the year 1924-25 at a meeting of the school board held last week. All of the other teachers for the grades and also for the high school were selected, a great number of the present faculty having been re-elected. Jim Webb, who has been principal of the high school this year, will go to school next year.

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

WHO Saves Money?

Who are the folks who always have an account in a savings bank?

The successful people—the men and women of fair to large incomes. Almost all of them started with only a dollar or two. Now they are able to deposit comfortable sums every once in a while and all because the first dollar was saved.

Follow their example.

From a small depositor, you, too, may become a large one.

Lubbock State Bank

(A Big Bank, Made Big By Helping Others)



Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 11th

Make Every Day "Her" Sunday

WHILE Mothers' Day is a reminder that we constantly owe her a debt of gratitude, it naturally follows that we should be ever mindful of the fact that every day should be "her" Sunday.

Electrical appliances offer her relief from her daily arduous tasks. You can have these things for her at a price for service that will surprise you if your home or her home is attached to the City Light and Power lines.

Patronize your own Company.

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(CITY OF LUBBOCK)



HALSELL FARMS

The Famous Lamb County (Catclaw) Cotton Lands Located around Amherst, the new town on the Santa Fe R. R. These farms offer every inducement to the Homeseeker. Location, productiveness, abundance of pure water, school facilities, low price and attractive terms.

A man should know he is RIGHT when he selects a new home place for his family. He owes it to himself and to his folks at home to see these beautiful Halsell Farm Tracts before buying elsewhere.

The price is \$25.00 an acre, one fifth cash, balance in fifteen equal annual payments at 6 percent interest.

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### Brownfield News

Morgan L. Copeland, president of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, states that Brownfield will send its "Turkey Trot Band" and a delegation to Brownwood for the C. of C. convention.

The Farmers Gin Company under the management of S. L. McDonald is nearing completion in Brownfield, while Mr. Harrison and Mr. McSpadden of Stamford will begin the erection of a new gin May 15th, making five gins for Brownfield, and every one needed.

Ashworth & Knight, a new firm from Graham, Texas, are now installing hardware and groceries in one of the new buildings on the west side of the square in Brownfield.

Messrs. Hodges and Michie are two more Oklahoma merchants who are moving their respective stores to Brownfield.

Brownfield needs a laundry, ice plant and a hotel.

80 acres joining Tech View Addition on south, one half mile from Tech site.—John W. Jarrott, Owner. Phone 346.

### Look! Coming!

## CAMPBELL'S New Orleans Minstrels

Nothing Like It On Earth

Traveling in two Big Railroad Pullman Cars. 59 Strutting Colored Artists. Jazz Jingles, and mixed cream of Colored Creole Chorus, under waterproof canvas theatre.

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## Lubbock Thurs., May 15

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

## A HOME

Gentlemen: Did you know that any man can make a living on 80 acres of land by cultivating it properly? And did you know that you could buy that 80 acres for \$900.00 and pay \$500.00 cash and get 4 years at 6 per cent on the balance? Wire or come to see Weaver Bros., office in Conley Building, Lubbock, Texas.

## JAIL TALK

Every human knows the location of the Jail and every human should know the location of Davidson's Hay, Grain and Feed Store. I am two blocks directly north of the Jail on Ave. G.

—H. A. Davidson Talking

Stay out of Jail—but DON'T stay away from—

## DAVIDSON'S

Best Oak  
Tanned  
Sole  
Leather

## WE REBUILD SHOES THE FACTORY WAY

DOKTOR JIM'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP—SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Goodyear  
Wingfoot  
Rubber  
Heels

## START SUIT FOR REMOVAL OF JIM FERGUSONS NAME

### Houston Man Files Suit Asking That Farmer Jim Be Barred From State Primary

HOUSTON.—Suit was filed in district court here today against the state Democratic executive committee seeking an injunction to prevent the printing of the name of James E. Ferguson on the state primary ticket as a candidate for governor. Hearing was set for May 16.

The suit was filed in behalf of John F. Maddox as a citizen and voter and names Ferguson also as a defendant. The principal claim set forth is that because of the impeachment proceedings against Ferguson when governor he is not eligible to serve in the event he is nominated and elected.

Ferguson has a large following whose vote will be cast for nothing if his name remains on the ticket and who thus will be kept from taking a real part in the naming of the party nominee, it is set forth.

## CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Summer school by experienced teacher, or will teach in home.—Address, Teacher, 565 Lamar street, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good gin run cotton seed.—W. T. Rayborn, Fuller Gin Co., Phone 361.

80 acres joining Tech View Addition on south, one half mile from Tech site.—John W. Jarrott, Owner. Phone 346.

WANTED—A man to buy a desirable lot who wants a steady job. Must be a worker and be competent to drive a truck. L. Kershner, 1619 street.

LUBBOCK KLAN No. 323 meets every Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Important business next Monday. Members urged to attend.—Sec.

**HOLD MUSIC SERVICE**  
A special musical service was held last Sunday night at the First Methodist church and a large crowd was present to enjoy it. Mrs. Sam H. Stewart, one of the leading sopranos of the city, and Mr. Edgar Inmon, basso profundo, rendered solos which were highly enjoyed. Choral music was offered from time to time by the choir.

## WILLIAM GIBBS MC ADOO CHOICE OF TEXAS DEMOCRATS IN SPITE OF OPPOSITION OF BIG BOSSES

### GOVERNOR PAT NEFF CHOSEN TO HEAD GROUP TO SWING SUPPORT TO MC ADOO IN SPITE OF HIS FIGHT FOR UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION

The forces pledged to the nomination of William Gibbs McAdoo as the Democratic candidate for President controlled the county conventions Tuesday and are sure to be successful in the State convention at Waco on May 27.

Returns from more than half the Texas counties prove that the same forces which threw Texas' 40 votes to Wilson at Baltimore were in the saddle in the precinct conventions Saturday and fighting in regulation old guard manner, won instructions for their man in possibly two-thirds of the precinct meetings.

**Few for Underwood**  
Comparatively few precincts instructed for Underwood the number of delegations uninstructed taking second place and those for the Alabama bringing up the rear in the returns received by the Star-Telegram.

No little bitterness was occasioned by the "steam roller" tactics alleged to have been used by the McAdoo managers in many instances. Even those precincts which refused to instruct their delegations as to choice of candidate proceeded, in many cases, to elect delegates to the county convention who are known to be pledged to McAdoo.

**West Texas Situation**  
The West Texas strength expected to be developed for Underwood was not as great as expected, though he did secure the greater number of his votes in that section. But Wichita and Potter were among the larger West Texas counties which endorsed McAdoo. El Paso was one of the few heavy voting counties which favored the Alabamian. Clay county, in addition to instructing for Underwood, adopted resolutions in three precincts condemning Governor Neff's participation in the campaign.

Neff's program, however, was supported by his home county of McLennan, and by Travis—the seat of State government—as well as by a considerable number of precincts scattered over the state.

**Owesley Is Indorsed**  
Alvin M. Owensley of Dallas, was indorsed for vice president by many precinct conventions, notably those in which the American Legion influence was predominant.

Earle E. Mayfield's friends in several precincts secured the passage of resolutions expressing confidence in him and condemning the fight made against him at Washington.

**Neff Chosen**  
Governor Pat M. Neff, who has fought McAdoo from one end of Texas to the other for the last three weeks, Saturday night was elected head of the Second Ward delegation from Waco,

and instructed to vote for McAdoo. Governor Neff, during his residence in Austin, has continued to vote in Waco, returning there regularly on election day.

This whimsical turn of fate came not through any deliberate intent so far as known but through the fact that the Second Ward convention elected its delegates first and instructed them afterward. Tom Ehlers, representative in the Legislature from Waco, presented a list of delegates as one of the first acts of the Second Ward meeting. Ehlers and Governor Neff being named jointly to head the delegation. The delegates were promptly elected. When a motion followed that the delegates be sent to the county, state and national convention uninstructed, opposition quickly developed and the motion was amended to read "that the delegation be instructed to vote for William G. McAdoo for President." On the final vote, the amended resolutions carried, 2 to 1.

Rev. Callum H. Booth, pastor of the Austin Avenue Methodist Church and John Watson, former secretary to the Masonic grand lodge, were the chief proponents of McAdoo, while Ehlers led the Neff force.

**Coolidge Is Chosen**  
Reports from scattering precincts throughout the State Saturday night indicated that President Coolidge received the indorsement of practically every Republican meeting held. Chairman H. L. Spicer of the Tarrant county Republican committee expressed the belief that returns here will be unanimously for President Coolidge.

The Fort Worth Fifth Ward Republican convention voted in favor of an instructed delegation for Coolidge. Eight delegates were elected.

The Seventh Ward Republican Club Saturday night named Dr. G. M. Munchus, Frank Proctor, I. White, F. D. Bassett and Harry McNask delegates to the G. O. P. convention May 6. Harry Beck was indorsed for state chairman and Calvin Coolidge for President. O. C. Crook was chairman of the meeting and L. Maddox secretary.

President Coolidge swept the Dallas County Republican precinct conventions, according to reports from Heber Page, county chairman. The Dallas delegation to the convention, he announced, would vote as a unit for the President.—Star-Telegram.

When a woman says, "Money will do anything" that settles it, she hasn't any.  
—Aitchison (Kaa.) Globe.

WANTED — Clean cotton rags—at the Journal office.

## SHOW FINE WORK ON SOIL SURVEY FOR THIS STATE

### Texas Men Investigating Land Conditions Put In Hard Year In 1923

The field work incident to the detailed soil survey of Wichita county was completed this week, and the work of compiling a complete report and map is now in progress. Publication of the report and map will be made by the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, and will require several months. The field work, the mapping and writing of the report have been in charge of W. T. Carter, Jr., Chief of the Division of Soil Survey, Texas Experiment Station, under a cooperative arrangement with the Bureau of Soils.

Carter will turn his attention next to field work in Milam county. Nacogdoches and Hidalgo counties are also in process of being surveyed.

The soil survey has now been extended to 193 counties in Texas, covering an area of 115,880 acres of which 26,337 acres received a detailed survey, the remainder having only been given a reconnaissance survey which serves general purposes where large areas of uniform soil occur until such time as a development of farming activities may call for the more exhaustive detailed survey. This reconnaissance work has been done in the western part of the State and much of the territory will likely not require detailed service for some time yet.

Excepting the Trans-Pecos region, the entire western two-thirds of the state, and covering 134 counties, is now surveyed in reconnaissance. Within this area several counties and smaller areas have also had a detailed survey. The unsurveyed counties farther east will, no doubt, be surveyed in detail as rapidly as they can be reached. Reconnaissance surveys would not be very practical in most of these counties owing to their varied soils.

The territory which has so far been surveyed in detail, comprises 49 counties and 19 areas in other counties, ranging in extent from 64,000 acres in several cases to 540,000 acres, as in the case of Brazoria area which covers nearly of Brazoria county. The Willis area of 215,000 acres in Mont-

gomery county, surveyed in 1901, was first to receive this service in Texas. Since this, one to five acres have been completed each year, in some instances as many as four entire counties receiving a detailed survey in a single year. The first reconnaissance survey was made in 1909, covering San Patricio, Nueces, Hidalgo, Cameron, Starr, Duval, Zapata and Webb counties, an area of 10,759,680 acres. 1910 two areas were surveyed in reconnaissance, one covering 12 counties in the Central Gulf Coast area and the other covering 26 counties in the Panhandle. Ellis county was also surveyed in detail in 1916, making about 24,000,000 acres it was only in reconnaissance. This was the largest area surveyed in detail in one year, though in 1922 when Harris, Reeves, Dickens and Coleman counties were completed in detail, covering 4,321,000 acres and 29 counties in the West Central Texas area comprising 18,000,000 acres were surveyed in reconnaissance, the greatest single year's accomplishments were recorded.

The Experiment Station has just published a special circular describing

the soil survey and its uses, which has been sent without charge to those requesting it. Address: H. Youngblood, Director, College Station, Texas.

## Insurance Man Is Winner of Trip to Annual Conventio

L. S. Harker, district manager of the Standard Accident and Health Insurance company, with headquarters in Lubbock, was one of the three Texas representatives of his organization to win free trips to the annual meeting of the company, to be held at home offices in Detroit on June 16.

The other two winners of free trips were representatives of the Standard company in Houston and Dallas. Mr. Harker has led the entire group of Texas in the contest which was based on the amount of business done, variety of business and the prompt remittance to the home office, over a period of one year's time.



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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  
Phone 442 North Court House

## A REAL VALUE

A dandy two toned top oak library table, best construction. Regular value \$23.00 and a bargain at that price—special at —  
**\$18.00**  
Only Six of These Tables at This Price  
**BAKER FURNITURE CO.**



**STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER**  
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These Shoes can't be surpassed and your money will bring 100 percent Satisfaction :::::

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Phone 187 Lubbock, Texas

# The Lubbock Plains Journal

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

OFFICE: 1002 AVENUE 1, JOURNAL BUILDING  
SUBSCRIPTION RATESIn Lubbock County .....\$1.00 per year  
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Published Weekly. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the U. S. Post Office at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the act of Congress of 1879, and under the rulings of the Postmaster General.

The Journal will honestly strive to be clean and fair in the dissemination of news. If through error or misinformation, undue reflection is cast upon the good name of any person or firm, the Journal stands ready and willing to make correction in the same manner that such mistake was printed. The paper invites suggestions and criticisms. It is by these only that it may improve.

## Editorially Speaking

### Mothers' Day

On Sunday the entire country will do honor to the mothers of the nation. During that day they will be given every consideration that can possibly be extended. All attempts to cheer them, to please them and to reverse them that can possibly be made will be made. Mothers' Day carries great sentiment with it and rightfully so. To our mothers we owe our all and it is right that they should receive every courtesy. No one begrudges them the honor of a day to themselves. But there is a fallacy in the idea.

Instead of taking one day apart and honoring the memories of mother, every day should be Mothers' Day. By our everyday actions we should plan to make lighter the load which every mother carries, to lessen the price that every woman pays in bearing and raising every child.

The following of mother's ideals in our everyday tasks and pleasures will undoubtedly make our lives more fruitful and will place our nation on a firmer foundation. These things cannot be accomplished by taking one of every three hundred sixty-five days and honoring mother, if human ideas of honor can be raised to such high standards as to really honor her.

We will all take pleasure in wearing our flower Sunday, whether it be red or white. We will go to church, perhaps, when we don't go twice again in the entire year, because we know that mother would have us do so. If close enough to her we will perform little tasks figured to please her or if removed from her will send telegrams and special delivery letters, a thing which we should do a great deal more regularly than we do.

Look back over the years of service mother gave you. The little tasks of love which she cheerfully accomplished for you. The privations, the hardships that she went through that you might have something better than she had had in her younger life. Count the times that she has come to you, in the dead of night perhaps, and stroked your fevered brow as it lay on the pillow. Consider the plans she made for you, the encouragements she extended to you in the times when they were most needed. Consider all these things and the countless thousands of things that mother did which made your life easier to live and at the same time guided the youthful footsteps along the path of righteousness and aided in the formation of the habits which made it possible for you to be where you are today.

Can all of these services be paid back in one day of deference? Of course they cannot and there-in lies the fallacy of Mothers' Day. If mother is to be extended one small part of the courtesy that she has rightfully earned, every day must be made Mothers' Day.

### The Restricted District

A prominent business man is planning a fine restricted residential district for this city and already engineers, veterans in the art of laying out fine districts of this kind, are working on the plans.

Boulevards, perhaps wide parking spaces in the center of them, curved streets and building zones are being planned for the new section, part of which is already incorporated in the city of Lubbock.

With the institution of the new district another accomplishment for Lubbock will have been passed. Again the slogan, "Cities Do Not Happen—They are Built," will have been carried out. It has long since been established that cities, like buildings and residences, must be planned if the maximum amount of efficiency is to be obtained through the minimum of cost and Lubbock is only following the lead of municipalities like Kansas City and Dallas in this line.

It is better that the city planning work is being done while the city is in its infancy. Otherwise a great deal more money will have to be expended to change old lines after the city is in its infancy. Otherwise a great deal more money will have to be expended to change old lines after the city is entirely built up.

The men behind the new plan are to be congratulated upon their far-sightedness and upon their expressed belief in the future of the community.

### Coming Into Its Own

After careful consideration two more nationally known organizations have decided to specialize upon newspaper advertising. These decisions were reached only after investigations of facts and may be taken as being the results of long experience in the advertising game.

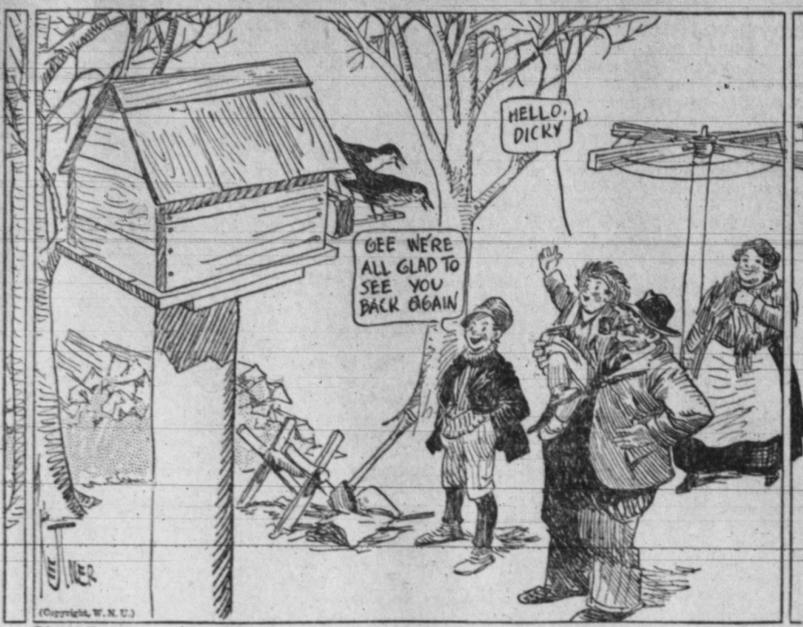
The two organizations deciding to specialize largely in newspaper advertising are the Zeigfeld Follies, nationally known show company, and the branch of the Standard Oil company operating along the north and central part of the Pacific coast.

An electric sign, huge in its proportions, costing thousands of dollars to erect and thousands of dollars to operate annually, has been discarded by Flo Feigfeld, manager of the Follies, who states that he will look to the press for his advertisements in the future.

Losing faith in their drawing power and believing that they were a detriment to the natural beauty of the section, the Standard Oil company ordered the tearing down of approximately 1,500 sign boards in Washington and Oregon and will look to publication advertising in the future to bring its products before the public.

Day after day, newspaper advertising is taking a stronger hold on the top rung of publicity, which it has enjoyed now for a number of years. It is being proved the best plan to bring before the public the selling product.

## Return of the Winter Tourists



### The Federation Meeting

The convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs of the Seventh District has passed and with it has been broadcast more news of Lubbock and the advancement of this city.

The community was glad to have had the opportunity of entertaining the ladies who visited here in the interests of the meeting. Citizens here regarded it as an opportunity to show the many women, leaders in their home communities, what we have here in the way of municipal improvements and civic progress.

Every convention that is entertained in Lubbock is an asset to the city and more of the kind of conventions which met here the earlier part of this week are wanted and looked forward to. In spite of present handicaps of housing, Lubbock can be relied upon to arise to the occasion and solve the problems arising which would seriously handicap an ordinary community.

We are glad the Federation met here. We invite the members back soon again and often.

### Selfishness—The Sin of Today

The farthest reaching sin of today is selfishness. The hustle and bustle of modern life, the desperate efforts for success, the broadcast doctrine of the supremacy of the dollar all aid in making the characteristic the most outstanding of the day in the modern individual.

While not generally classed as a sin or a vice, selfishness is potent in its corruptive effects. Cities and entire nations have been wrecked by its evil influence and it has taken such sway in this country that perhaps dire consequences will attend its wide-spread domain.

The greatest joy to be gotten from life is through the submergence of self and the consideration of the rights of others. Such action is beneficial to all who see fit to follow it.

### Success!

Is the person who extracts the greatest amount of the world's goods during his stay here necessarily a successful one?

The majority of the world says yes. A few conservative students of human affairs say no. George Bernard Shaw is one of the latter and he aroused a bitter argument in England at the death of Lord Northcliffe, multi-millionaire, newspaper owner, who had begun with nothing and ended independently rich, when he came out flat-footed in his statement that Lord Northcliffe was a failure.

Disregarding the case of Lord Northcliffe, a person gets no more out of the world than he or she puts into it. A man may die leaving millions of dollars but those millions will not mean much to him if he hasn't in some way made the world a better place while living.

Life is largely like the game of "Put and Take" which grew so popular among the soldiers during the war. To play the game of life one must "put" as well as "take," else the zest of living will be removed.

Success should never be measured by the standard of wealth but rather by the standard of service, right living and reputation, sustained by long years of respectability. Those persons holding those talents may rightfully be termed to be successful.

### The Traveling Men's Banquet

Under the auspices of Lubbock's ever efficient Chamber of Commerce plans are now being made for the third annual banquet for travelling men who make, or ever intend to make this territory.

If present plans are followed out, and they surely will be or else they will be made even more elaborate, the banquet this year will be the largest and best of its kind ever before held in this city. Arrangements are being made to entertain five hundred knights of the grip-sack not only with a dinner but also with an interesting program which will be held before the affair is brought to a close.

In the holding of these annual banquets the Chamber of Commerce is not acting in a selfish motive. They are not held for advertising purposes or to attract to this territory more salesmen than are already doing business in Lubbock, but rather to show to these salesmen the esteem in which they are held in this community.

The travelling men's banquet is just one of the features of civic co-operation shown in Lubbock. It is a graphic instance of things which are being done here to make a bigger and better city and bigger and better territory.

From out of the hew and announcement from local commercial officers that Lubbock will send an un instructed delegation, asking for nothing but entering into the business of the session with a spirit of co-operation, comes the comfortable an-

## Kurrent Koment

It has been suggested that action on the Japanese exclusion bill be postponed until July 1. The reason given out for the suggestion was that such action would calm the ire of the Japanese nation and then the bill could be quietly passed with no bad international complications. If this suggestion is followed out it will be nothing more or less than an expression of weakness. This country is being run by the citizenship of this country and the laws that are passed here are no concern of any other nation than our own.

Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretenses and forgery. Throughout his sensational trial it seemed that the Hoosier executive, as brainy a man as he is acknowledged to be, performed his lawless acts without intending to be a criminal. Certainly he is above the average law-breaker. As he entered the penitentiary word of storms, which wrecked the homes of people living in a part of his state, was given him, and forgetting his own sorry plight, he expressed sympathy for the losers. That act alone marks him as a man of high calibre, although he was convicted of straying from the paths of right.

With the formal opening of spring, building in the city has taken on added impetus even though there were many building operations during the winter. It is conservatively estimated that a total of twelve or fourteen stories of brick business buildings are under construction at the present time in or near the downtown section of the city, not to mention the scores of dwellings under construction. Just more proof of the progress being made by Lubbock.

Why all the tumult over Grover Cleveland Bergdoll? Let him spend the rest of his life in Germany, or anywhere he chooses. What use have we for his cowardly carcass? Bringing him back to the U. S. A. won't do this country any good. He surely can't help us build up anything and we don't need any more knockers than we already have.

One of the things of interest in modern day business, which can be noted every day in cities, can be noted every day in cities sense of the old time stern and overbearing "boss." Good business has taught executives that co-operation with their employes rather than driving them will increase production.

## Best Editorial of the Week

### Who Shall Be The Judge?

A recent proposed bill in a state legislature would have it unlawful to teach in a public school "any theory or doctrine contrary to the teaching of the Bible." Luckily for teachers, students, legislators, courts and judges, the act failed to become law. For who is wise enough to decide what is "contrary to the teaching of the Bible?"

Doctors of divinity cannot agree. Churches cannot agree. Students cannot agree. The wisest men of all ages have disagreed as to the interpretation of many portions of the Bible. To give to any man, or any set of men, the legal power to say "this is contrary to the teaching of the Bible, but that is in accord with the teaching of the Bible," is to hamper free thought, and put in the hands of the few, the right to dictate the religious belief of the many.

This nation was founded upon toleration of religious belief. The right to worship God as one pleases is an inherent American right. The man who believes it is against the teachings of the Bible to pick a flower on Sunday has as much a right to his opinion as has the woman who thinks flowers were made to pick and sends her babies into the country on the Lord's Day to enjoy His jewels. The man who believes that some of the teachings of modern science are contrary to Biblical revelation has as much right to his opinion as has the scientist who finds no conflict between the Great Book and the "books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything" which his laboratory teaches him.

Through discussion, talk, the printed word, teaching, and argument, man struggles through ignorance and darkness to truth and light. What is sunshine for one man is darkness for another, and each believes he is right. The forefathers of this nation decided in their wisdom that, so far as the law was concerned, both are right. Any attempt to take away that liberty of thought, to interpret the Bible or any religious belief, by law, for any one, is and encroachment upon the inalienable rights of American citizens, and should be resisted stoutly by all who have the cause of true religion, true knowledge and true freedom at heart.—Scottish Rite News Bureau.

## The Best in American Verse

Because I feel that, in the Heavens above,  
The angels, whispering to one another,  
Can find, among their burning terms of love,  
None so devotional as that of "Mother."  
—From Edgar Allen Poe's, "To My Mother."

## Wise and Otherwise

Democratic committee women will issue a convention cookbook to show that women can be both politicians and housekeepers, but that won't alter the fact that few of them are.  
—Oklahoma City Times.

At least prison authorities should have no trouble in shingling the famous "bobbed haired bandit's" none too long locks.  
—International News.

Our idea about it is that most girls marry for protection rather than as a matter of privilege.  
—Tulsa Daily World.

Up to date, observes the McPherson, Kas., Republican, all that Magnus Johnson has done to help the farmers, was to win second place in a two-entry milking contest.

Col. M. M. Beck, of the Holton, Kas., Recorder admits seven years may be a long time for the World War veterans to wait for their bonuses, but he adds: "I know a lot of old soldiers who waited some forty years for a service pension, which was in lieu of a bonus. That is, I knew them before a majority of them passed over."

The Hutchison, Kas., Gazette wants to know what has become of the small town sport who used to let the Bull Durham tags hang from his shirt pocket.

We might suggest he is carrying his pack of Camels conspicuously in his vest pocket.  
International News Service

The Ford company seems to be slipping, says the Atchison, Kas., Globe, noting that its profits last year were only 82 millions.

The man who used to tell stories, which made your hair curl would win all the popularity contests among the ladies if he were living today.  
—Tulsa Daily World.

## Political Announcements

The following named announce their candidacy for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July:

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:  
CLARK M. MULLICAN  
of Lubbock

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 72ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
PARKE N. DALTON  
of Crosbyton

JOHN L. RATLIFF,  
of Lubbock.  
J. M. MARSHALL,  
of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:  
LOUIE F. MOORE  
of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:  
CHARLES NORDYKE  
of Lubbock  
GEO. W. FOSTER  
of Lubbock

J. H. MOORE,  
of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:  
OWEN W. McWHORTER  
of Lubbock

JACK M. RANDAL,  
of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT:  
WILLIAM M. PEVEHOUSE  
of Lubbock

H. C. BOWLIN  
of Lubbock  
P. F. BROWN,  
of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR:  
I. F. HOLLAND  
of Lubbock

JAS. E. WATSON  
of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF:  
BUD JOHNSON,  
of Lubbock  
C. A. HOLCOMB,  
of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:  
J. S. SLOVER  
of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR:  
R. C. BURNS  
of Lubbock  
DOUGLAS POUNDS,  
of Acuff.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:  
HERBERT STUBBS  
of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:  
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,  
PRECINCT NO. 3

E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON,  
of Lubbock, Route 1

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER, PRECINCT NO. 1  
W. S. (HILLY) CLARK  
of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
PRECINCT NO. 2:  
E. E. (Gene) WILSON,  
of Slaton.

It doesn't cost anything to wish a fellow good luck, mused the Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

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

## TO FINISH WORK ON PIPE LINE IN PANHANDLE SOON

### District Will Become Producer of Petroleum Within Sixty Days Is Late Report

(By International News Service) AMARILLO. — The Panhandle of Texas will take its place among the oil producing sections of the nation about July 1. This is assured by the beginning early this month of construction work on the Pan-Tex Pipe Line company's six inch line, extending from southern Hutchinson county to Amarillo. This line, 45 miles in length, gives outlet for a district in which there are now ten producing wells and an 17 drilling wells. The production today is around 1,200 barrels daily and probably will be doubled before the pipe line is completed. Most of the acreage is held by the Texas, Gulf and other big companies.

This field, known as the Carson-Hutchinson pool because of its location on the line of those counties, is at present the best explored district in the Panhandle. But even this district, with producing wells scattered over a strip 13 miles long and four miles wide, has hardly been scratched. No square mile as yet has as many as two wells, though that condition will be changed within a few months because of increased activity surrounding the 1,600 barrel Texas No. 1-Burnett. The magnitude of the field uncovered may be realized from the fact that many prolific oil pools cover scarcely more than a square mile. Logs cast that oil underlies the entire area of the various wells, however, indicate the Carson-Hutchinson pool as at present defined.

### HOLD MURDER SUSPECTS

SAN ANTONIO.—Three men are being held on charges today following the death of Antonio Andrade, aged 68, and Charles Bloom, aged 64, as the result of two auto accidents late last night. Both men were killed in the same manner. Their necks were broken and their skulls crushed. M. B. Falcon was charged with negligent homicide in connection with Andrade's death. D. M. Schreiber and Albert Bloom, face reckless driving charges as a result of his death.

## Escape Death In Dallas Car Fire

DALLAS. — Thirty passengers on a trolley car here rubbed elbows with death for several minutes but emerged unscathed only through the mental placidity of the car motorman and conductor when the overhead trolley wire broke, encircling the car in a tangled mass of live wires that converted the conveyance into one mass of sparkling flame.

Knowing the steel sides of the car were insulated, the motorman and conductor urged the passengers to remain seated, warning them that to emerge would mean contact with the wires and instant death. A panic was averted and the passengers calmly retained their seats until the fire department arrived removing the wires and escorted them to safety.

### GRANT OLD BILL

FORT WORTH.—Script for \$22 issued by the City of Fort Worth in 1891, will be redeemed at its face value, it was decided by the City Commission this week. Mike Hurley, owner of the script, presented it for payment more than a week ago, and in the meantime the legality of its payment has been investigated.

### KU KLUX APPEARS

MARYVILLE, Kas.—During the revival services in the Christian church here a man dressed in the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan paid an unexpected visit and deposited a gift of \$50 on the pulpit. The speaker was presented with an American flag and a prayer book. This was the first public appearance of the klan in this community.

### TEACH PHONE COURSE

KANSAS CITY, Kas. — A course in telephone conversation is being taught in the local grade schools. The course includes the calling of numbers, talking to friends, ordering from the store and accepting invitations, along with a number of other common usages given the telephone.

### CHORAL CLUB CONCERT

STAPLES.—The choral club of Staples, under the leadership of Mrs. Barrett Miles, will give a concert Friday night at the Staples high school building under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society of Staples. The numbers will be interspersed by readings by the expression pupils of Miss Miss Robinson.

## FIND DEAD MAN THOUGHT TO BE SLAYER OF TWO

### Graham Man, Believed to Have Murdered Wife and Child Is Suicide In Swamps

GRAHAM.—The body of W. E. Crick, for whom posses have been searching in the Brazos river bottoms of Southern Young county, was today taken from a pool near the farm home, where on Friday afternoon he is supposed to have beaten his wife and six-year-old son to death with an axe.

The searchers found Crick's hat on the bank of the river early in their search; and have been dragging the river for the body which was finally brought to the surface with a rake.

It is believed the man ran from the scene of his crime to the river, which he entered at a shallow spot. Still running and not knowing the stream, Crick is supposed to have stepped into about six feet of water some 20 feet from the bank. There being unable to swim, the man drowned.

No motive has been discovered for the crime, other than a possible fit of anger or temporary insanity.

Graham ministers today referred to the deaths of the deaths of the mother, father and child, in their sermons.

### FIND MEANEST THIEF

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. — The "meanest" thief has been reported by a local citizen, in the person who stole the clothing of an entire family from the clothes line where it had been put to air. The clothing had been placed outside following an attack of measles by one of the family, and represented the entire wardrobe of the family, according to the report.

### COTTON CROPS GOOD

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Cotton crops of Oklahoma this year, as a whole, will be much better in quality than the crops of the southern plantations, according to a report issued by the county farm agency here.

## No Romance Here!

FORT WORTH.—'Twas after the hour of midnight. Flames were seen to be rising within the Greenberg delicatessen, three shots rang out, a woman crumpled and fell in a shapeless heap to the sidewalk. The making of a first class tragedy—arson and murder. But not so. The woman had only fainted at the sight of the fire within the store, which had started accidentally—and the shots were from the revolver of a night watchman sounding the alarm.

## Recall Texas Visit Of Men Playing Part In Government Probe

BROWNSVILLE.—With the many investigations of Washington rapidly reaching a climax, state political observers here recall the gathering of many of the scandal principals in Brownsville and Point Isabel in November of 1920, when many intimacies were formed and acquaintances made that have drawn those present here jointly into the web of circumstances at Washington.

In the late President Harding's post-campaign vacation here, the party included Albert E. Fall, then U. S. Senator from New Mexico and later appointed secretary of the Interior by Harding; Harry Daugherty, ex-attorney general now under investigation and Edward B. McLean, wealthy New York publisher.

The party also included other minor notables whose names have been brought out in the various investigations including Charles E. Christian, secretary to President Harding.

### FIND MANY SNAKES

CONWAY SPRINGS, Kas. — Thirtyn snakes have been killed in the cellar of a Conway Springs family within the past week. The reptiles range in length from a foot to three feet. It is believed they have come up a drain pipe. All of them are the harmless bull snakes.

### JUNIOR UNION PROGRAM

BURNETT.—The Junior union of the Baptist Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Leonard Wimpey, rendered a delightful program Sunday night as follows: Readings, O. B. Zimmerman, Jr., Ethel Guthrie, Loucile Williamson and Wallace Grow; piano and violin duet, Glindine and Anna Gay Guthrie; piano solo, "Pass Me not, Oh Gentle Savior" variations, Katie Mae Magill. Special song by Jonnie Grow and a Bible sword drill conducted by Rev. W. P. Grow, in which Loucile Smith received the prize for proficiency. A beautiful Bible was the prize.

### BECOMES EVANGELIST

LOCKHART.—Ed V. Horne, prominent business man here, has disposed of his business interests and will engage in evangelistic work for the Christian Church. Mr. Horne graduated from Baylor university and took a course in Chicago university. His first revival will be held in Kerrville on May 11. He is a native of Greenville and his people still reside there.

### CAR STOLEN

TAYLOR.—The Ford touring car belonging to G. A. Gott, a local painter and paper hanger, was stolen Monday night about 2:30 o'clock while Mr. Gott was attending the picture show.

### COUPLE ROBBED

SAN ANTONIO.—Harry M. Rogers and wife were robbed of \$8,500 worth of jewelry early today, when they drove their auto into the garage at their home. Two masked men searched the couple and then locked them in the garage. They were released when a negro servant sleeping upstairs was aroused.

### GRANT VENUE CHANGE

HOUSTON.—Venue in the case of Bob Robinson, 22, charged with murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Mollie Dudley, was changed this afternoon to Hardin county, where a venire of 200 men was exhausted with only three jurors selected. Trial was set for July 14.

### INJURED BY POLE

TAYLOR.—H. Hunt was painfully injured Monday evening while erecting telegraph poles on the I-G-N property, when one fell, striking him across the left leg, from the back.

Mr. Hunt is an electrician in the employ of the I-G-N. He was taken to a local hospital, where an X-ray picture was taken to ascertain whether any bones were broken.

He was reported doing nicely Tuesday.

### DAVIDSON TO SPEAK

LOCKHART. — Announcement is made that Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson will speak here Friday night in the interest of his candidacy for Governor. Felix Robertson is also to speak in Lockhart the week following.

## LARGE LAKE FOR SLATON PLANNED IN HUGE CANYON

### Boosters In Neighboring City to Dam Yellowstone Canyon For Recreation Center

BY FRANK WHITE

Slaton Radiogram SLATON.—Plans are being perfected for the building of a large lake in Yellowstone canyon, three miles east of Slaton.

The site is on the highway running through the canyon. It is a picturesque spot, having a large spring surrounded by tall cottonwood trees. There is a creek fed by many springs.

This land was formerly owned by Roy Dalton, and is being purchased by the citizens of Slaton for a lake, camp site and clubhouse purposes. The site contains 210 acres, and adjoins another body of 383 acres, making an ideal spot for club purposes.

The latter block of land is in the bottom of the canyon, and is perfectly level, with the exception of a small creek on the west side. This land will in time be used by the club organization.

The plan is to build the lake for boating and bathing this summer, and build the club house this winter.

The promoters of this project do not want to make it strictly a local proposition, and will permit membership from other towns in the South Plains section. The location selected for the dam is one of the best in the canyon and can be put up at the least cost to the membership.

### BID FOR CONVENTION

CANYON. — This city will be in the running for the 1925 convention of the Seventh District Federation of Texas Women's clubs, which is being held for this year at the present time in Lubbock. Mrs. J. A. Hill, a representative of one of the clubs here, will give the invitation.

## Unconventional But Necessary

SAN ANTONIO.—Etiquette may be a handy thing to keep around the house but when a man is forced to appear in public in his pajamas because a very hostile woman brandishing a razor has prompted immediate extinction to his mortal existence, the breach of manners simply must be tolerated.

A negro was taken into custody after running several blocks clad in his sleeping attire. He explained that a woman of no mean proportions had entered his room and calmly informed him he was on the threshold of death. But he ignored the threshold and leaped through the window. The negro woman was later apprehended and verified his story. Both were released.

### RADIO FOR JAILBIRDS

ENID, Okla.—Going to jail isn't what it used to be. A radio set has been installed in the Garfield county jail and is a popular means of whiling away the long hours of confinement. It is the property of an Indian, who is held on a federal liquor charge.

### FREEZE NOT BAD

CANYON.—The freeze experienced here the latter part of last week did not injure the fruit as much as was thought and the damage done is thought to be exceedingly light, according to statements issued from the office of the county farm agent.

### ROSWELL TEAM WINS MEET

CANYON. — The Fourth Annual Great Plains Interscholastic Track meet held here recently was won by the New Mexico Military Institute with the West Texas State Teachers College, of this city, finishing in second place. The Buffaloes, the local team, has never yet won the championship of the meet.

### CEMETERY CLUB BUSY

RALLS. — The Ralls Cemetery League, formed for the purpose of improving the conditions of the cemetery here, is busy at work and held a meeting here last week to lay out plans for their actions. Lots are being sold in the cemetery to secure the funds to carry on the work.

## INDICT SUSPECT HELD ON CHARGE OF TWO MURDERS

### Jack Warren Held After Jury Investigates Death of Two And Burning of Building

HOUSTON.—The grand jury which has been investigating an incendiary fire on Webster avenue on April 22, in which Ethel Patterson Raab and E. W. Flagler lost their lives, returned two murder indictments against Jack Warren shortly before noon today.

### Arson Charge

Late yesterday the grand jury indicted Warren on a charge of conspiracy to commit arson.

One of the indictments returned today charges Warren with responsibility for the death of Mrs. Raab, pretty 24-year-old nurse, and the other with willfully taking the life of Flagler, 70, collector for a law firm, whose bodies were recovered from the ruins of the kerosene-soaked apartment.

It is understood that the grand jury's action in voting the indictments against Warren is based to a large extent on an alleged confession by Evelyn Patterson, twin sister of Mrs. Raab.

### Woman Confesses

Miss Patterson also was charged with arson in an indictment returned late yesterday, but has been granted immunity from prosecution on the strength of her confession.

She charges that four hours after the fatal fire Warren called on her at a Galveston hotel and in an interrupted conversation said:

"I had to kill the old d—"

Warren admitted knowledge of the plot to fire the house to collect \$700 insurance on furniture and clothing, which had previously been removed, but denied he took part in the crime.

After all the worst thing about poverty is the nickle cigar.

## Keep Above Water with a Savings Account

WHEN you feel you're sinking and there's nothing left to keep you above water, how welcome a Savings Account would feel. Just enough to grasp and steady you when your finances have taken a turn for the worse, for truly, no one can surmise when that dread reversal is going to take place.

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E. Studeman, President	Sam C. Arnett, Vice-President
France Baker, Vice-President	Paul Hardwick, Asst. Cashier
Wm. D. Green, Cashier	Emory Stewart, Asst. Cashier



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## Plains Journal Press

Printers-Publishers

10th and Ave. I

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Photos from Wide World Photos.

**TOM TON, CIRCUS' WEIGHTIEST OBJECT, AND THE SMALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD**

Tom Ton, who tips a specially built scale at 745 pounds, arrived in town yesterday to join the circus at Madison Square Garden, which opens on Monday, and Major Mit, the World's smallest man. Tom hails from California and is twenty-eight years old and his tiny friend is eighteen year old and weighs just thirteen pounds. Photo shows the two friends at their New York hotel.

**Believe Violin To Be Of Great Value Through Great Age**

PITTSBURG, Nev. — Perhaps a Stradivarius violin is standing in the corner of a West Fifth street living room in this city. And perhaps not. At least the aged colored sticker inside the instrument says it was manufactured in 1690 and that's some proof. The violin bears every appearance of age. It is a small instrument, which would probably classify it in Stradivari's period. Its back and sides are of maple and its top of Italian spruce. The instrument ribs are of sycamore, and the tall block pine. Inside the violin is a bit of paper or parchment bearing the inscription "Antonius Stradauris Cremona florentbat Anno 1690." And the mark of the

maker, a cross, the top line of which is formed into a four, and the bottom enclosed in a circle, the halves of which bear the letters A and S. The facts about the instrument, so far as they are known to the owner, are romantic enough. His father-in-law, once upon a time ran a barber shop in a small Indian Territory hamlet. One day, a tramp, apparently a hobo, left the instrument in his keeping because ill and died. The firm of Lyon and Healy of Chicago have asked that it be sent them for inspection. Douglas Pounds, of Acuff, was, in Monday in conference with county farm agent D. F. Eaton. Mr. Pounds is a progressive citizen and is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Tax Assessor.

**LARGEST COTTON CROP IN WEST TEXAS HISTORY BEING PLANTED**

**THIRD MORE OF WOOLLY PRODUCT BEING PLANTED THIS YEAR THAN LAST; APPROXIMATELY 35,000 ACRES ARE BEING SOWN IN TERRITORY**

BY CURTIS A. KEEN  
Cotton planters are beginning to be seen in the fields on the Plains. This is the earliest date ever known for general cotton planting to begin here. With a general increase of more than 33 per cent for the entire South Plains section—that produced 150,000 bales in 1923—and a large number of new farmer direct from South and East Texas, it is but natural that considerable acreage should be planted early. Cotton is being planted in sections of the Plains that have never heretofore been cultivated for any crop. Large farms in Hockley and Cochran counties—the big ranch counties of the South Plains—are being planted exclusively to cotton, and to estimate the percentage of increase would be to go into the thousands.

For with less than 50 acres planted to cotton three or four years ago, and only a thousand or two acres planted last year—the new farmers who have opened homesteads in these counties during the past eight months, will cultivate from 25,000 to 50,000 acres to cotton this year.

Lubbock and Garza will possibly show the smallest percentage of increase in cotton acreage. They have been growing considerable cotton for several years and are comparatively well settled. Still, they will increase their acreage by something around 25 percent.

Lynn, Dawson, Crosby, Lamb, Terry and some of the other South Plains counties will almost double their acreage. Hale, Crosby and some of the other counties that have heretofore

grown large wheat crops will increase from 50 to 200 per cent this cotton acreage over any previous year.

**New Gins Being Built**  
Twenty-five new cotton gins were constructed in the South Plains country last season. Practically as many more will be erected before Fall to care for the prospective crop. Many of these are already under construction. Dalou has two new gins under construction, Lamesa has one, O'Donnell reports a new gin, Amherst, Levelland, Ligon, and other towns established within the past 12 to 24 months, announce new gins. Lamesa announces the contract has been let for a cotton compress and a cotton oil mill. Station has just recently completed a cotton oil mill.

Lubbock's compress was doubled in storage capacity last Fall, and will be added to again this year. A \$280,000 cotton oil mill was completed here for last Fall's run, and will be enlarged for the coming year. A new gin is being built at Crosbyton.

**Exchange Was Active**  
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange operated for the first time last season with more than 65 job lot buyers on the market during the peak of the season. The exchange maintains a fulltime leased wire connection with all American markets. The members handled more than 100,000 of the 150,000 bales ginned on the Plains last year. The exchange offices and facilities are being enlarged to take care of the increased demands that are expected to follow the great increase in acreage the coming season.

**Booze Sleuths Must Report all Actions Or Resign From Job**

ST. LOUIS—If a prohibition agent wears suspenders, eats onions, plays mah jongg or has any other secret vice, his superior officers must know all about it. C. W. Moss, chief of the general enforcement bureau here, has issued an

order that all agents must bare their souls in a daily report of every move made "during their waking hours" and presumably they all are complying, all except John Madden, who has announced that he will resign, the rule being "to personal" for him. Madden is willing to report all business matters, but he avers that his private affairs are none of Moss' concern. He asked to be made an exception to the rule, but Moss refused. Madden then wrote out his resignation.

**MAN ADMITS OLD SHOOTING WHICH ENDED ONE LIFE**

**Farmer who Fired on Spooners Two Years Ago May Pay for His Rash Act**

HUTCHISON, Kan.—W. P. White, 40 years old, a farmer living northeast of Hutchison, today was attempting to evade a prison sentence following his confession to the killing of Mrs. Charles Fuller, 24, wife of a Hutchison mechanic, and the wounding of her escort, Edgar Lyon, Hutchison business man, nearly two years ago. White was supported in his plea for clemency by a petition signed by 300 persons who asked Judge W. G. Fairchild that he be paroled. The petitioners asked clemency for White on the ground that he had no intention of committing murder and that he had a wife and seven children to support. In his confession, White said he shot Mrs. Fuller "unintentionally" in an effort to break up the practice of "city spooners" holding petting parties in a lonely lane near his farm. Declaring that city couples had made themselves a nuisance in his neighborhood, White said he finally revolted at the practice, and when he saw Lyon's roadster parked near his farm he fired "just to scare them." A full charge of buckshot struck the woman in the breast killing her, and a few struck Lyon in the back of the head. Mrs. Fuller's husband was arrested, but he successfully established an alibi. Later detectives traced footprints and arrested White.

When, after months of continuances White was taken before the court, the prosecutor pointed out that he should be made pay the penalty inasmuch as he tried to conceal his act and thereby place in jeopardy the liberty of an innocent man. Judgment of the court was withheld.

**FOOLS CHICKEN THIEF**

FORT WORTH.—There are more effective weapons than a chicken nest but any port in a storm murrers W. H. Bennett who halted the depredations of a chicken thief in his hen roost. Surprising the thief, Bennett was floored with a scuffling but before the man could leave the structure Bennett seized a chicken nest and hurled it from a reclining position enabling the intruder to leave the roost with unexpected velocity. With a bleeding head the man escaped in the darkness.

**Weather Conditions For Last Month Are Given Out By Karper**

The following is summary of the weather conditions prevailing during the month of April, 1924:  
Maximum temperature 88 degrees; minimum temperature 26 degrees; mean temperature 58.4 degrees; departure from normal, plus 1 degree; maximum relative humidity 88 degrees; minimum relative humidity 15 degrees; mean relative humidity 46.5 degrees; total wind run for month 6186 miles, normal wind run for month of April 7,634 miles; departure from normal, 199 miles. Total evaporation for April, 5.718 inches. Number of clear days 20. Number of cloudy days 8. Number of partly cloudy days, 5. Total precipitation for April 36 inches. Normal precipitation for April 2.07 inches. Total precipitation since January 1, 1924, 1.99 inches.  
R. E. KARPEN, Supt. Experiment Station.

**Nearly Pays Penalty For Deserting Other Man's Wife and Kids**

ST. LOUIS.—James Husky came near incurring the maximum sentence at hands of Judge Calvin N. Miller of the criminal court, because a deputy sheriff mistook him for Joseph Koprowski, charged with deserting his wife and twelve children. The supposed defendant was placed on trial, and after numerous witnesses testified to his desertion of his family, the court asked him what he had to say. "Them's not my kids," he stated. But the cold official eye froze him. Here Mrs. Koprowski, whose English was broken, stood up and shook her head. "Not him," she gestured. Things looked dark. It appeared like another triangle. "Mr. Sheriff, we are supposed to be trying Joseph Koprowski," said the court. "See if you can find him."

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

To the People of Lubbock and the South Plains

In order to render even better service to the people of this community, we are glad to announce the purchase of the two largest insurance agencies in Lubbock and their consolidation, which will be known as the **LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY**.

This consolidation includes the Lubbock Insurance Agency, formerly owned by Sam Denman, and Posey Bros. Insurance Company.

New quarters of the **LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY** are on the ground floor of the Leader Building, fronting on Ave J.

We wish to thank all the friends and customers of these two concerns for past favors and patronage and assure you of our most hearty co-operation in looking after your insurance needs in the future.

YOURS FOR EVEN BETTER SERVICE

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General Insurance

Joe Dick Slaughter      Gib Jackson      Pete Posey



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# THE JUDGE -- He Went to Night School -- by M.B.



Everybody  
In  
This  
Country  
Reads  
The  
Plains  
Journal

## Hale Is Again Made Head of Schools In Crosby County City

RALLS—C. H. Hale, superintendent of the Ralls high school has been re-elected for the 1924-25 school term. The present term will close May 23 and Mr. Hale will go immediately to Stephenville, where he will take up his duties as a member of the John Tarleton faculty for the first half of the summer, then he will attend the University of California the second half. Unity of school spirit in the community, a loyal student body, an earnest faculty, all have tended toward success this year and the trustees are fortunate in keeping the faculty intact. Superintendent Hale has proved to be a man of unusual ability; a man of ripe experience and earnestness of purpose, if you would know him ask the students.

Norton Baker, prominent local furniture dealer, has gone to Kansas City with a customer this week. Mr. Baker reports a great month of business for his concern during April.

## How To Succeed With Grapes

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles prepared by expert nurserymen on agricultural and horticultural subjects.)

Many people think of the grape as a fruit that grows well only in New York, Michigan and other Northern states and that they will not grow in the mountainous regions. This is a mistake because they will succeed in almost any section of the south. They probably have a wider adaptation to different soil types than almost any other fruit grown, and any person having a small plot of ground, whether a town lot or farm, will make a mistake not to have some of this luscious fruit on his own place. Only a small amount of ground is required and even on the small city lot, one can usually find space enough for a few vines.

It is probably more easily grown than almost any of the other fruits. One thing in its favor is that a long walk is not necessary and a few grapes may be secured the second season after planting, and a good crop the third season.

No fruit crop is injured so little by late frosts as the grape. It seldom ever fails to produce a crop on this account and therefore is one that can usually be depended upon to produce a crop every year regardless of the season, provided it is properly cared for in the way of pruning, cultivating, fertilizing and spraying.

Grape Has Few Insects and Disease Enemies

Neither is the grape attacked by a whole host of insects and fungus pests like many of the other fruits. Of

course, it is attacked by some of these and spraying is necessary in order to produce a maximum crop of first class fruit, but the spraying is a comparatively simple matter because it is required only three or four times.

The life of a grape vine is comparatively long and if given the proper cultivation, spraying, fertilizing, etc., will produce profitable crops 15, 20, or even 25 years. Vines that are well kept, under average conditions, produce 12 to 15 pounds of good grapes per vine. Probably no other fruit will produce quicker and more commensurate returns in proportion to cost and labor. Therefore, let all plant a few of them, whether the space available is a few feet on a city lot, or unlimited amount of land on a large farm.

Because the grape succeeds under a wide range of conditions, and is comparatively easily grown, does not mean that the best results may be secured where they are neglected, because this is not the case. The ground does not have to be rich where they are planted. Neither should it be real poor. Soil of medium fertility that is fertilized each winter or spring with a reasonable amount of stable manure or commercial fertilizer will result in good crops.

The ground should be thoroughly broken and pulverized before the vines are set. The cultivation in the spring and summer, commencing about the time growth starts in the spring and continue throughout the summer so as to keep down weeds and to conserve moisture. Spray about four times to control brown rot and a few insects pests and give the annual pruning, and the work is done.

Distance Apart to Set Plants  
Set the plants 5 to 10 feet apart each way. Where only a small amount of space is available, put one row down the side of the garden, with the plants 10 feet apart. Set them out any time during the winter or very early spring, but not after the leaves have started to grow.

Allow the vines to grow at will the first summer. Do not stake them, but let them run on the ground. At the end of the first season, cut them back severely and the following spring when they grow up tie them to a wire trellis. A trellis is made by setting posts at the end of each row and one in between the vines, and tacking a strand of wire to these posts about 2 to 2 1/2 feet above the surface of the ground. Put the second wire 4 to 4 1/2 feet above the ground, then train the vines to these wires. Those who are not familiar with the methods of training can easily secure this information from the county agent, Agricultural College, or local nurserymen.

Pruning should be done in late winter or spring before sap begins to rise, cutting the vines back to leave about four eyes of the previous season's growth. The vines should be kept tied and trained to wire trellises or posts to prevent them falling on the ground when heavily laden with fruit.

There are many good varieties, but the following are probably the leading for the Southeast: Moore's Early, Delaware, Concord, Niagara and Lurie. For the lower South, particularly the Gulf Coast regions, Florida and Southern Texas, the Carman is the leader. The leading varieties for Texas and the Southwest is the Ellen Scott. R. W. Munson, Brilliant and Heartlight. In addition to the Carman, which is so very suitable to South Texas.

Of the scuppernon or muscadine type of grape, the Scuppernon, James, Flowers, and Thomas are the leaders. These should not be planted except in the middle and lower part of the South, as they do not succeed well in the mountainous or extreme Northern sections of the South. Scuppernon type of grapes should not be pruned as severely as the bunch varieties. About all that is necessary is to remove old dead or deteriorated wood, thinning out growth sufficiently to permit free circulation of air and fair shorten the Scuppernon vines, but thin out by removing entirely old branches and any branches that crowd and interfere. Prune only in late fall or first half of winter, as they will bleed to death if pruned late in winter or early spring.

There are other good varieties, but no mistake will be made by depending on those mentioned above. No home garden or orchard is complete without a few of them, and they can so easily be grown that there is really little or no excuse for not having them.

With the baseball season opening up the only way the oil investigation will get attention is to announce "Walsh pitching, Wheeler catching, Sinclair batting for Fall."

## Lubbock Churches Keep Pace With Progress of Community

Lubbock's churches are keeping pace with the development of the city and section in industrial, agricultural and educational lines.

The First Baptist Church has recently completed a modern brick church plant at a cost in excess of \$75,000. The First Christian Church has completed within the past eight months a modern Mission Style of architecture stucco church, complete with Sunday school rooms, church parlors, dining room, projection room for picture machine, and other features found in a modern church plant.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church has completed, within the past six months, a stucco building on Avenue H and are beautifying the grounds and building up their membership.

Contract Let On Presbyterian Church  
The First Presbyterian Church let the contract last week for their new brick church on Avenue N, which will be completed at a cost, including that

present property, of around \$55,000. Rev. Jack M. Lewis is pastor of the Church.

The Church of Christ have accepted plans for their new \$68,000 church building on Broadway and have completed plans for its construction and bids will be called for within the next ten days. This is one of the most active congregations in the city, with Rev. Carney as pastor.

The First Methodist Church has let the contract for a \$19,000 brick parsonage adjoining their present church property and are considering plans just now for a \$40,000 Sunday school annex that will carry all of the modern features such as parlors, recreation hall, dining rooms, etc., found in the city churches.

Rev. McMicken, formerly of San Antonio has been assigned to this church as pastor by the Bishop following the death of Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, its pastor for the past four years.

## Expelled Students Of Dallas College Allowed To Return

DALLAS — Following a series of conferences between the student body and the discipline committee and the faculty, 14 students of the Southern Methodist University, recently expelled or suspended in connection with a wild party at Savage Lake and the publication of the "Dinkey," a scandal sheet, have been reinstated.

John MacBrooks, president of the student body, said the punishment was reduced at the wholehearted insistence

of the student body and that the revised punishment is in accord with the policy of the committee.

The 14 reinstated students are placed upon strictest probation. It was announced. None of the names of the students expelled or suspended have ever been announced.

## TULIA MAN DIES WHEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING BOLT

TULIA—Lightning Friday afternoon killed W. P. Casebeer, at his home four miles east of Tulia. Casebeer was ap-

proaching his home, in his wagon, having driven to Tulia after some barrels of oil. The incident was witnessed by one of the farm employees.

Casebeer was the owner of some 3,400 acres of land, which is extensively farmed and stocked with 1,900 head of sheep and some 200 cattle. He was one of Swisher county's most progressive farmers.

Besides his widow, he leaves two children and a sister in the State of Ohio.

Herbert Geither, of Ropesville, was a business visitor here last end.

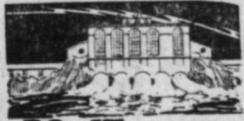
J. A. Samples and W. T. Green, of the Acuff community, were attending to personal business here Monday.



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Lubbock, Texas

## AMARILLOANS TO SPEND NIGHT IN LUBBOCK, MAY 12

### Boosters Enroute To Chamber Of Commerce Meeting Will Parade In This City

Amarillo's delegation to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Brownwood, accompanied by delegations from several other North Plains towns, will spend the evening of Monday, May 12, in Lubbock. Immediately on arrival of the special train at 5 p. m. a parade will be made through the business district, after which the visitors will scatter about town, renewing old acquaintances and getting an eyeful of the progress that has come to Lubbock within the last few years. Amarillo folks have heard a lot about Lubbock recently and are anxious to make an inspection of their sister city to the south.

On this trip, the Amarillo party will make stops at every town between Amarillo and Sweetwater. Those between Amarillo and Lubbock will be visited enroute to Brownwood, and those between Sweetwater and Slaton on the return the following Friday.

Amarillo isn't at all averse to Lubbock and all other cities sending un-instructed delegations to Brownwood. Her boosters expect to win the 1925 convention on merit of their argument, and they are confident that Lubbock people will see that holding the convention there will not only be a fine thing for the Plains region, but also will be the best thing for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The North Plains area is not at present time as "sold" on the Chamber as it might be—purely because its operations have for several years been far removed from it. Holding the convention there will create that strong sentiment for the organization now so manifest further south. So their main request to Lubbock people is to see that all neighboring communities are represented. If all sections are represented at Brownwood and Amarillo can't convince them that her cause is just, then she doesn't want the convention.

### Crop Conditions In Territory of Ralls Finest In History

RALLS — Crop conditions in the Ralls territory are generally good. The farmers are busy planting cotton and the ground is in fine shape since the last two good rains. Wheat is growing fast and, although the average is short, the three large elevators here will likely be kept busy when harvest time comes.

A large acreage is being planted in cotton and two new gins are being built southwest of Plain to take care of the increased acreage. J. E. DeBolt and J. T. Savage are building one each.

Nearly 10,000 acres of new land has been broken out on the Tom H. Owens tract which is being sold in 154 acre blocks to farmers.

The fruit crop is better than usual this year and garden truck is up and growing nicely. Strawberries are beginning to ripen.

Range conditions below the Caprock were never better and cattle are fat.

E. L. Winkles and E. Wrinkles, who farm south of Slaton, were in this city Monday on business. These gentlemen, who reside on the same rural route and near each other, report many humorous mix-ups in the receiving their mail.

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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

### CONTENDERS FOR THE BELTS IN NATIONAL POLITICS

Theodore Roosevelt 3d, left, son of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Dyer Ghormley, right, prospective contenders for official "titles" in National politics in years to come. The youngsters are learning to box at the Racquet Club, Washington. Mr. Roosevelt, Jr., and his Naval Aide, Comdr. R. L. Ghormley are the youngsters' seconds.

### Boll-Weevil Control Association Warns Cotton Farmers to Closely Watch Plants for Signs of Pests

#### NEW ORLEANS ORGANIZATION, AFTER CLOSE STUDY OF WEEVIL, BELIEVE WINTER WEATHER THIS YEAR GREATLY LESSENED LIFE OF BUGS

NEW ORLEANS—There has been much speculation among cotton farmers and those interested in the production of cotton as to the number of boll weevils which will actually attack the crop this year.

The general belief has been that the severity of the winter with the quick changes in temperature has caused a considerable decrease in the number of weevils. This belief has been strengthened by the announcement of government experts, after an examination of Spanish moss near Tallulah, La., that only 0.5 weevils per ton of moss survived the winter.

This announcement, with the warning that if spring weather should be favorable to the insects they would increase to such proportions without control considerable damage would be done, is believed to have caused thinking farmers to plan to take advantage of the low rate of emergency by "getting the weevil before it has a chance to get the crop" at a cost that will be much lower than if application of control methods are delayed until there is a noticeable increase in numbers of the pest.

The fact that the examination for the degree of survival was conducted only in Louisiana also has increased the speculation as to whether the same is true in other parts of the cotton belt. So far as is known no other expert examinations have been made, but it will be possible for the farmers to determine for themselves within a short time the probable degree of infestation this year.

Many farmers already have planted their crops and others will be doing so within a few days. And, as all farmers know, within a few more days the plants themselves will begin to appear.

With the appearance of the plants the boll weevil problem begins to take on a serious aspect. Whatever the number of weevils that survived the

winter, it must be remembered that no food has been eaten by them since going into winter quarters last fall, and that they are eagerly waiting for the appearance of the plants. They begin feeding on the tips of the plants just as soon as conditions permit.

The correct way of poisoning at this stage as recommended by state and government experts will be discussed in an article of later date.

Further information may be obtained from the county agent, state college of agriculture or the National Boll Weevil Control Association, Room 229 Whitney Building, New Orleans, La.

### HURDLED COWS

COLGATE, Okla. — Automobiles are good hurdlers, particularly if a cow is the obstacle and there's no way around.

Such is the declaration of M. W. Pittner, county agent of Coal county, in a report to Oklahoma A. and M. college. "I was driving down hill," Pittner reported, "and found my car brakes were gone. I was going better-skelter, when I noticed at the foot of the hill a summer of cows sleeping in the road. Deep ditches kept me from going around. I couldn't stop. I held on, with teeth clenched. The car struck two Jerseys simultaneously. It hurdled them and the others. Nothing was hurt."

Early application of poison will greatly reduce the number of weevils, make the late season flight one of less effort and will materially decrease the

### Parcel Post Service in Danger Of Curtailment by Legislation

An item recently appearing in the daily press, furnished by the New York Herald-Tribune's Washington correspondent, quotes a very emphatic declaration by Postmaster General New, regarding the proposed legislation, which is now confronting Congress, dealing with the matter of increased postal rates.

At a conference with President Coolidge and General Lord, Director of the Budget, the Postmaster General declared that the proposal in Congress to get \$100,000,000 additional from parcel post receipts to finance the increase, would destroy entirely the parcel post service. "There must be a readjustment all along the line," said Mr. New, "if the postal employees are to be granted the proposed increases which would aggregate from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 a year. We are asked to pay for this by increasing parcel post rates to yield at least \$100,000,000. That is impossible. It would absolutely destroy the service. Some readjustment must be made but it will be absolutely necessary to distribute the burden."

No man is in a better position to know the requirements of the Postal Department than our Postmaster General. There is a grave menace to the business of the country if his recommendations are ignored and because of pressure based on sentiment, hasty and inequitable legislation of this kind is passed.

The postal clerks themselves recognize the need of distributing the cost of the increased salaries over a wider field than that proposed in Congressman Paige's bill, for at a recent meeting of Chicago Post Office Clerks' Union, they submitted recommendations which pointed out several changes in Postal service which would increase the efficiency of the Department sufficiently to pay the proposed increases.

These recommendations by the clerks themselves, as well as the report of the Post Office Department, which has spent \$500,000 investigating costs in the Department itself, should be given consideration before any rates are established.

We recommend to our readers that they write their legislative representatives so as to counteract the pressure

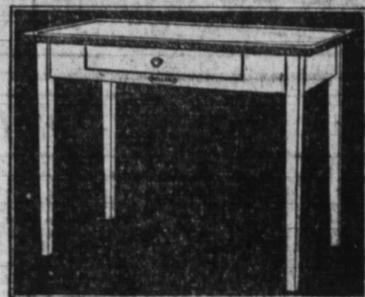
being brought to bear to pass this proposed hasty legislation which is opposed to the views of our Postmaster General, to the postal clerks themselves, and to good, common-sense business practice.

### READY FOR TRACK MEET

ABILENE.—All preparations are being rounded out by the Simmons College athletic officials and track team for entertainment here Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, of the T. L. A. A. annual track and field meet, on Parhamore Field, for the first time. Thursday will be devoted to all preliminaries of this thirteenth championship meet, and final events are scheduled for Friday.

### GINNERS ORGANIZE

TYLER.—With the organization of the East Texas Ginnners association and election of Judge J. H. McHiney, of Longview, as president, big things are being looked forward to from the body by its 125 members. The association embraces thirty East Texas counties and will concentrate its efforts chiefly on the matter of favorable legislation. The ginnners have already gone on record as favoring the carrying of insurance through their own insurance bureau.



### This Beautiful SELLERS KITCHEN TABLE

is unusual in quality, strongly constructed, beautifully finished, attractive in lines and proportions. Yet it is surprisingly low priced.

The finish is finest white enamel; the top, put on without screws, is genuine porcelain in white with a contrasting mottled edge. This lasting and beautiful material is unaffected by acids; stands very hard use without warping or chipping. Table drawer is divided into compartments. Drawer knob is of sparkling glass. Come in and price these very desirable tables.

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## How to Avoid Grade Crossing Accidents

Automobile drivers, when approaching railroad crossings, should go into second speed. Then look and listen. Absolute control thus is assured. Stop or go ahead, as conditions warrant.

During 1923 one hundred and three persons were killed and four hundred seventy-four injured at highway crossings on the Santa Fe Railway.

These regrettable accidents might have been avoided if these motorists had been careful.

The rapid increase in these grade-crossing accidents is due to the greatly increased and general use of the automobile in the hands of drivers ignorant or willfully disregardful of the perils which attend careless driving. Sometimes it is the careless driver alone who pays the penalty, but usually innocent ones pay it in part or entirely.

Automobiles should be safer at railroad crossings than horses, because they are urged to give this "Safety First" suggestion most earnest consideration. Better be safe than sorry.

do not become frightened and are better controlled; but the opposite seems to be the case. An experienced driver of horses describes the proper method of approaching a railroad crossing as follows: "Gather up the reins tight, take out the whip, and bring the horses to a walk." An experienced automobilist advises: "Always go into second speed."

The method is precisely the same in either case. The driver has absolute control, can stop or go ahead as conditions demand, and is alert to the situation.

If all drivers would but adopt this simple rule and adhere to it faithfully the problem would be solved. What a saving there would be of priceless human life, of griefuntold, ambitions wrecked, and hopes lost forever!

W. B. STOREY, President  
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System



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Brief News From Over The Southwest

By International News Service

LAWRENCE, Kas. — In keeping with the programs of many other educational institutions of the middle west, the University of Kansas will hold a track meet for women students instead of the usual May Fete this year, it has been announced by Miss Margaret Barto, director of physical education for women. It is planned to hold the fete every other year, and to sandwich the track meet in between.

PLANT MUCH COTTON
COFFEYVILLE, Kas. — More than 400 acres of Montgomery county will be planted to cotton this year, according to the secretary of the local chamber of commerce. A Vinita concern is planning to erect a gin, costing not less than \$10,000, provided 1,000 acres of cotton is contracted for.

INDIANS TO FIGHT
MUSKOGEE, Okla. — At a meeting of representatives of the Cherokee nation, which delegation shall meet at Tahlequah on May 21, and shall select a committee authorized to contract with attorneys who shall represent the Cherokee nation in the prosecution of claims against the United States under the provision of the act of congress known as the Hastings Bill, signed by President Coolidge, March 15.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP
ABLENE, — H. R. Arrant, assistant professor of science, Simmons College, received notice recently of his appointment to a general scholarship in Vanderbilt University. This scholarship is much sought after as the holder has the distinction of being only one of ten men in the entire United States to receive the honor. This is the first time that the appointment has been given to anyone in this section of the country and the first time the award of the Vanderbilt scholarship has been made to a person outside of the larger universities.

COTTON PLANTING DELAYED
TULSA. — The average date for the planting of cotton in Oklahoma is April 24, according to a state survey just completed by Carl H. Robinson, crop statistician for the United States department of agriculture here. Planting will be delayed this year three to five days on account of the rain of the past week.

SHOW RESERVE INCREASE
KANSAS CITY. — Total reserves of the local federal reserve bank this week show an increase of about \$600,000. This with virtually no change in deposits and federal reserve note circulation combined, gives a little higher ratio. With reserves almost the same and deposits and federal reserve note circulation combined about \$10,000,000 smaller, there is also an increase in the federal reserve ratio of the twelve banks considered as a whole.

RAILWAY PROSPERS
ST. LOUIS. — Income of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas line for 1923, after all expenses and taxes and interest charges, was \$2,508,681, a decrease of \$524,444, according to the annual report to stockholders issued today.

WARN OKLAHOMA MOTORISTS
OKLAHOMA CITY. — Erection of three huge billboards which will advise incoming motorists of traffic laws

and other safety first information is now being finished on the outskirts of the city on the three principal thoroughfares, as part of the Kiwanis club safety first campaign. The billboards will warn motorists to stop at the white traffic lines. Residential district speed limit is twenty miles, twelve at corners. Other information contained will be the following: "Slow to eight miles when passing a school. Don't kill a child." The campaign is part of the safety first week which will be observed here this week.

OWNS OLD BIBLE
WELLINGTON, Kas. — G. C. Cowell of this city has what he believes to be one of the oldest Bibles in the State of Kansas. The tome 108 years old, was printed in New York in 1808 and has been in the possession of the ancestors of Mrs. Cowell since the time of its purchase.

SPRAYING TIME HERE
KANSAS CITY. — The time for the second summer spray for apples, pears, cherries and plums is here. Apples and pears should be sprayed for curculio, brown rot and leaf spot. The spray for apples and pears should be applied between the time the blossoms are about two thirds gone and time the calyx cup closes. The spray for cherries and plums should be applied immediately after the petals have fallen.

VOTE RALLS WATER BONDS
RALLS. — The sum \$50,000 was voted here recently in the special election held on the question of the construction of a water system for the city of Ralls. A total of 185 persons voted in favor of the issue while it was opposed by only 75. A well will be dug on the city's grounds and the product from it turned into the mains when they are laid.

HOLD RALLS TRADE DAY
RALLS. — All sorts of athletic contests and other attractions were presented here Monday when the monthly trade day was held in this city. Hereafter the first Monday of every month will be set aside as trade day. In addition to amusement being furnished the visitors, merchants will make special prices on their goods as further inducement to stimulate attendance. A large crowd was present here Monday.

CLEBURNE. — Considerable anxiety is being exhibited here over the disappearance of Major Fredrick L. Martin, leader of the American round the world fliers, who has twice dropped from sight with his mechanic Sergeant Alva Harvey of Cleburne. Scores of government and private ships have been searching Alaskan waters for the missing pair. The accompanying three ships were ordered to proceed with their flight without their commander Major Martin. However government officials believe that although their plans may have been destroyed the two men are safe.

NO RACE SUICIDE HERE
MCALISTER, Okla. — Three of a kind and a pair make a full house, or rather should. Old man stork has visited a local home five times and left twelve children. The last call resulted in three boys, who have been named John, Calvin and Coolidge, respectively.

RALLS DRIVE ENDS
RALLS. — The membership drive of the local Chamber of Commerce will end here on Thursday, May 8, according to a statement issued recently by W. B. Winters, secretary of that organization.

ANNOUNCE FOR OFFICE
EL PASO. — J. E. Quaid, of El Paso, house member of the thirty eighth legislature, has announced he will not be a candidate for attorney general, but will make the race for state senator from the twenty ninth district.

BEGIN ON MEMORIAL
GEORGETOWN. — A campaign to raise funds for the building of a new library for the Southwestern University here as a memorial to the late Dr. C. C. Cody, who was a professor in the university for forty years, has been started by the graduating class here. Trustees of the institution have asked that they be included in the building program. The library is to be one of the first buildings erected in the improvement program adopted by Dr. J. S. Barcus, president of the school.

COMPLETE SEWAGE PLANT
FORT WORTH. — Fort Worth's new sewage disposal plant, erected at a cost of \$1,500,000 has been completed and is now in operation. It was announced by City Engineer D. L. Lewis. The plant has been in the course of construction for the past eighteen months. The plant is now operating on a test basis, and after a few weeks will be accepted by city officials. Heretofore the Trinity river has carried away the city's refuse but the new plant will insure the most modern way of disposal.

DIES FROM ATTACK
HOUSTON. — Three years after she had been attacked by an axe man, who attacked her and her husband as they lay asleep, Mrs. B. Wolff, 32, years old, died of these injuries. Mr. Wolff was only slightly injured and rapidly recovered. It is said only the remarkable vitality of Mrs. Wolff enabled her to remain alive so long. The attacks occurred in June 1921.

RAILROADS ARE STRONG
DALLAS. — New and additional equipment is enabling the railroads of Texas to handle freight in better shape than for a number of years. Railroad Commissioner C. E. Gilmore announced here. The practice of various railroad companies of keeping their own lines also is responsible for the improvement. "Serious inroads have been cut into the revenue of passenger service due to the activities of jitney busses" Mr. Gilmore said. "The gasoline line motor car seems the only solution to the problem, and the commission has adopted a policy of encouraging the roads to install this service wherever practicable."

START TUBERCULAR HOME
DALLAS. — Plans to raise funds for the erection of a tubercular home for children has been announced by the Juvenile Protection Association, in supplement to an offer of \$5,000 made such an institution. There is no other state at present to take care of tubercular children, it was said. The Dallas Tubercular Association cares for children during the summer months at Bachman's lake.

FILES NOVEL SUIT
FORT WORTH. — Alleging that he was listed as a negro in the 1923 city directory, a local citizen has filed suit in the district court for \$50,000 damages against the Morrison & Fourmy directory company of Dallas.

TYLER WANTS PRESS MEET
AMARILLO. — Tyler will be a candidate for the 1925 convention of the Texas Press association when that body convenes here on June 18, 19 and 20, letters to local newspaper men announced. About 700 Texas editors are expected to attend the association's convention here, and they will be joined by numerous editors from eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma towns. An extensive entertainment and sightseeing program is being arranged.

RECOVERED, FROM BLINDNESS, MAN DESCRIBES ALL HIS SENSATIONS

BY MARGERY REX (Written for the International News Service)

NEW YORK. — "The blind man is a prisoner, a slave. He is afraid to move. He fears he might get in someone's way. 'Sight gives me the greatest strength in the world. 'Now that I can see again I could go out and move stonewalls with my strength."

"When I thought I was going to be blind I used to break out into a terrible perspiration and jump up from my bed every few minutes. I couldn't control myself. 'I prayed as I never prayed before. I think prayer helped my recovery."

Victor Atwell, blind for six weeks, sees again. Having lost sight for a while he now knows the value of it as no one can who has not suffered similarly. Atwell, twenty-seven years of age, is a mechanical draftsman. His mother depends on him for support. She needs his good sight. So does his ex-acting professor. "When a slight cold six weeks ago developed to such an extent that Atwell's eyes were affected, and presently blind, it was the greatest catastrophe that could have come upon the Atwell household. 'But I have found that there is no encouragement to be found in worrying. It is much more practical to hope, no matter how bad things seem. 'God knows what I would have done if I hadn't regained my eye-sight there would be hardly anything to do but jump overboard, apparently. 'Have you seen Dr. Behant? He has done so much for me. And he never tried to raise any false hopes in me by promising that I could see again."

Adapted Himself Quickly
Victor Atwell, eating his noonday meal in Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, said that even during his weeks of blindness he handled his knife and fork without difficulty. "I seemed, to find the food on the plate and pick it up quite easily. 'It's strange how soon you make the best of a situation, isn't it? Immediately I could recognize people around me by their voices. When I heard voices, somehow, I didn't worry so much or get so nervous. 'I will never forget the first time, just a few days ago, that I could look out of the window and up and see something pale blue. 'Then I felt a great strength come into me. I think I could accomplish anything now. I'm going back to work and work harder than ever."

Recovery Miraculous
Doctors in the Long Island College Hospital have admitted almost amazement over Atwell's almost miraculous recovery of his sight. "The optic nerve, due to poison in his system, had been nearly destroyed. Atwell says for a time he could not see to the right. After an operation on his nose, in which a bony obstruction was removed, he found that he could turn his eyes about; shortly afterward his sight began to return. It is still far from perfect, however. 'I cannot distinguish the features in people's faces. I see them as a whole and see colors. 'Day by day Atwell's sight improves. By next month Dr. Behant's patient will be able to read, he expects. 'I feel as if I had been born all over again,' Atwell says, a smile flashing across his thin face. 'Isn't it wonderful?'"

College Education Don't Mean So Much Examination Shows

SEATTLE. — Eamon de Valera is, variously, a Mexican rebel, a leader of the Spanish radicals, and the present head of the Irish Republic; George Harvey is British ambassador and ambassador to Mexico, according to answers in a recent examination in current events, given in the school of journalism at the University of Washington. Other answers ran thus: Maxfield Parrish—headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan; an English novelist; Will Hays—leader of the American Federation of Labor; a movie director. Irving Berlin—author; American journalist. Edna Ford—author. Strusemanna—violinist; pianist; Englishman. Fascisti—representative of the people of Spain. Colonel Charles Forbes—head of the American Legion. Ed. Leiske, of Crosbyton, a contractor of that city, transacted personal business here on Monday. He was accompanied by H. W. Salleg, another contractor of Crosbyton, who may move to this city in the near future.

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Architects
Leader Building

Dr. M. F. Swart
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Office with Anderson Bros.
Citizens National Bank
Phone 385

Van Buskirk Construction Company
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SAM H. STEWART
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Office Phone 532, Res. 648 M.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Phone 209
Residence Phone 216

Dr. M. C. Overton
General Medicine
Residence Phone 407
Office Phone 710

J. P. LATTIMORE
General Practice
Phone 710

Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.
Superintendent
M. F. Williams, Business Mgr.
A character training school is conducted by Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N., Superintendent. Bright Health young women who desire to enter may address Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.

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Advertisement for Sellers Kitchen Cabinets. Features an illustration of a kitchen cabinet and text: 'NOW ON DISPLAY The Latest SELLERS "The Best Servant in Your House"'. Includes a testimonial: 'Why waste your health and energy in the kitchen? Up-to-date, labor-saving appliances make it entirely unnecessary. The Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, for example, makes kitchen work easy. It is a scientifically designed and arranged work center, famous everywhere for its many unusual labor- and time-saving features. Costs no more than any good cabinet. Shortens your hours in the kitchen. Helps to retain your youth and health. These Beautiful Kitchen Cabinets are on display in our store. We invite you to witness a demonstration.' Signed by BAKER FURNITURE CO.

Advertisement for Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. Co. Text: 'When You Build-Build Well. It is a pure waste of money to poorly construct a home or any other building. Only the best construction can stand the test of time, and return a profit on your investment. In order to build well you must have the best materials as well as the best workmen. Experienced builders will buy their materials and builders hardware here. HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LBR. CO.'

### CHIEF OF NIGHT HAWKS HERE FOR PROGRAM IN CITY

#### Radio Fans Offered Attraction In Well Known Head K. C. Jazz Orchestra

The "Merry Old Chief" is coming. How many times have you tuned in at 440 meters and caught "Tune In, Kansas City Star Night Hawks. The enemies of sleep, broadcasting their regular 11:45 Night Hawk program?"

The first time you caught this program, you doubtless voted it the most interesting and entertaining of all the various programs that are broadcast over the United States, as have thousands of others of radio fans.

"Now Brother and Sister Night Hawks, we are going to have a little music." And then comes the jazz of the Night Hawks' radio orchestra from one of the great Kansas City hotels, broadcast through the great station of the Kansas City Star.

The voice you have heard so many times announcing these programs and taking you, perhaps, into membership with the Night Hawks, is that of the "Merry Old Chief."

In Canada, in Mexico, in the South Sea Islands and all over the United States, there are members of this great organization who have been inducted into the order, with the rattle of cow bells, or the "Hoistain Angelus" — the "Merry Old Chief" calls it. Thousands of people all over America and in the countries named are wondering who this man is and what he looks like. It has remained for the Redpath-Horner Chautauquus to introduce this mysterious gentleman in person over their Premier Chautauqua Circuit to the patrons of the Chautauqua.

The "Merry Old Chief" will appear in each town on the Premier Circuit in a very interesting program, in which he will tell how radio broadcasting is done, relating many of the humorous and interesting experiences that he has had, and being assisted by the radio entertainers, an orchestra playing the latest and most popular numbers that are being broadcast by radio orchestras all over America.

This is the most novel feature appearing on any Chautauqua program in America this year and is an event of interest to everyone everywhere. Do not miss it.

### Lake Abilene To Be Closed to Sporting Pursuits This Year

ABILENE.—Providing for the assessment of a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$100, for violation of any of its provisions, the ordinance prohibiting fishing in Lake Abilene was passed unanimously at the city commission meeting here Friday afternoon.

The new ordinance provides police protection for the lake and adjacent city property and makes it unlawful to fish, hunt, camp, bathe, molest any property on the grounds of the Abilene water supply, or to commit any act that would help to pollute the water in Lake Abilene.

The ordinance declares the existence of an emergency, which allowed it to be brought up for final passage, and it was passed on the second reading at the meeting Friday afternoon.

The matter of fishing in Lake Abilene has been a bone of contention among the people of the town for several weeks, and the prohibitory ordinance is the result of this agitation.

The commissioners were solidly behind the passage of the ordinance and all expressed themselves as strongly in favor of the strict enforcement of its provisions.

### LARGE GATEWAY CLASS

ABILENE.—There are eighty-four candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Simmons College this year, this being the largest graduating class in the history of the college. Sixty-six diplomas will be granted at the completion of the college work in June, while 28 will receive this degree at the end of the summer session; forty students taking degrees in June, and twenty-six men receiving the A. B. The summer class is evenly divided, between the girls and men. Several Simmons students will receive certificates in the Fine Arts in June.

### ARREST THIRTY MEXICANS

CORPUS CHRISTI.—Thirty Mexicans were taken into custody by members of the state constabulary here following a round-up at a gathering 29 miles west of the city, where horse racing is said to have been indulged in. The defendants were charged with vagrancy and on pleas of guilty were given fines and costs of \$17.45 each.

### COUNTY LINE NEWS

Mr. Harry Pettit, who raises fine Hampshire sheep, sold one of his registered rams to Mr. L. E. Allen of Martin, Texas. Mr. Pettit shipped the ram from Abernathy, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown took dinner with Mrs. Ray Robinson Sunday.

Mr. Goodjohn was at Mr. Griffith's Sunday.

Mr. W. O. Pettit and Mr. Herbert Pettit were in Abernathy shopping, Wednesday.

Thursday, County Line baseball team and the team from Hardy had a ball game. The score was 5 to 5 in favor of County Line. It was our last game with Hardy, as that school was out Friday.

The people of County Line were so sorry to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith's baby boy. It was born April 30. The burial took place Thursday evening at the County Line cemetery. We all unite in our sympathy for the bereaved parents. Mrs. Austin Vaughn stayed with Mrs. Smith during the funeral.

Mr. L. A. Harral of County Line and Mr. Richter of Abernathy were seeing the people of the community in interest of our mail route, which we hope will soon be established.

Miss Dimple Wade spent a very pleasant day with Mrs. Herbert Pettit Friday.

Mr. Dyess, the principal of County Line school, reports school will close Friday. There is to be an all-day picnic with speakers from Lubbock. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the day.

Mrs. Austin Davis spent the day with Mrs. A. O. Vaughn Thursday.

Mrs. Lockett James (dehorned and branded Saturday, Mr. Pit Emery of Abernathy also branded his stock in Mrs. James' pens Saturday.

Miss Evans has arrived home from Oklahoma, where she has been attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Evans, her parents, are new people in our neighborhood and we are glad to welcome them here.

Tommy Moore attended the dance held at Crosbyton last Saturday night.

Gaylord Hankins, Rodney Adams, accompanied by Pearl Hensley and Mary Louise Middleton, went to Levelland Sunday.

D. D. Whiting, mechanical superintendent of the Slaton South Plains Radiogram, was a visitor in Lubbock last Sunday night. While here he paid a pleasant visit to the Plains Journal office. He stated that Frank White,

### WELL KNOWN MAN TO LECTURE FOR CHAUTAUQUA SOON

Junior editor of the Slaton South Plains Radiogram, had been named recently as manager for the band in the neighboring city.

Miss Ethel Anderson, who resides on Lubbock route A, has been sending in some fine correspondence to the Plains Journal recently.

Prof. S. A. Ribble, who prior to his recent illness was superintendent of the rural school at shallowater, is now out of the local hospital, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

N. C. Dixon, of Slaton route 2, was in the city Saturday last, attending to personal business.

L. B. Frizzell, who farms out on Lubbock route one, was also a Saturday business visitor to Lubbock.

Dean McCluskey, of Stevensville, Texas, a traveling salesman, spent last week end in this city.

M. M. Dupre, superintendent of public instruction here, returned Sunday from Austin, where he attended the annual interscholastic meet.

J. B. Mobley, tax assessor and collector for the Lubbock independent school district, was a pleasant caller at the Plains Journal office Tuesday.

E. H. Fitzhugh, of Dallas, a motion picture producer of that city, acted as advance agent for the Dallas Trade Trippers here Monday. He arrived here early Monday afternoon and made all arrangement for the program held here on Monday night.

Mrs. T. L. Jones, of Post City, was in attendance at the meeting of the Seventh District of Federated Clubs here the first part of this week.

J. P. Lewis, of Waco, has been transacting personal business here for the past several days.

### HALF OF FUNDS FOR AMARILLO

More than half of the \$1,000 needed for erection of a monument in Hutchinson county has been raised. It was reported by Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, of Miami, secretary-treasurer of the Adobe Walls monument fund.

Mrs. Dixon is the widow of Billy Dixon, noted Indian fighter, who participated in the battle. The monument will be a concrete shaft, 25 feet high, and with a bronze plate containing the names of the white men engaged. Work on the monument will begin within a short time and it will be unveiled on June 27, the fiftieth anniversary of the day when twenty-three Plainsmen withstood the onslaught of several hundred Indians, losing only three of their number. Thousands of Panhandle people are expected to attend the three-day celebration of the anniversary.

### HOLD PRACTICAL JOKER

LONGVIEW.—Claude McLemore, negro, is dead, the victim of a practical joker and the jocular one is held on charges of man slaughter. The negro under arrest poured gasoline on the toes of McLemore and applied a match. In the excitement McLemore's entire body became saturated with the flaming oil resulting in his death.

### WELL KNOWN MAN TO LECTURE FOR CHAUTAUQUA SOON

#### Dr. Ellis is Writer for Dallas News And Many Other Papers on Religion

For many years Dr. William T. Ellis has written for the Dallas News, and more than three-score other daily newspapers in the United States and Canada, a weekly journalistic article upon the International Sunday school lesson. Wherever he may be travelling on the earth, in pursuit of his profession as a foreign correspondent, he prepares this lesson, never missing a week. Although a layman and a newspaper man, Dr. Ellis is probably the most widely read writer upon religious topics in America.

"If I didn't have a far more important message in "America's Way Out

For the World," I would like to lecture on "Through Bible Lands in American Automobiles," narrating some of my recent experiences in the new-old trouble centers of the earth," said Dr. Ellis.

Farmers who have read the recent article in The Country Gentleman entitled, "All Things Pass But This," a remarkably intimate and illuminating picture of farming in Bible lands will want to hear the author, Dr. William T. Ellis, lecture at the Chautauquus upon, "America's Way Out for the World—A Traveller's Conclusions."

### Ice man Uses Product To Fight Car Flames

ST. LOUIS.—Irby Baker, a driver for the Union Fuel company applied ice packs to a fevered fliwer at a busy downtown corner and the emergency treatment was a success, reducing the temperature materially.

Baker was driving his ice wagon when he saw the fliwer in flames. The driver was crying for help. Baker got his ice tongs, picked up a fifty pound chunk of ice and ran to the fliwer and applied the ice to the proper spot. He chipped off ice with a pick and put out the fire.

The driver of the fliwer paid for the material used in the treatment and drove away.

### HUGE SUM SPENT EVERY YEAR FOR STATE JUDICIARY

#### Department Promises Economy For Future After Spending \$3,500,000 in Two Years

AUSTIN.—Texas spends more than \$3,500,000 every two years for the maintenance of the judicial department according to J. W. Baker, Chief Clerk of the State Sheriff's Department and for the first time in many years the department promises to spend less than the first named appropriation.

The department pays all salaries of district judges, audits the accounts of sheriffs in 259 organized counties, pays sheriff's mileage fees and fees for agents and also furnishes remuneration to district and county attorneys in case of conviction. These expen-

000 legislative appropriation. Figures are subtracted from the \$400,000. The highest fee possible for a district attorney to make upon a conviction is \$250 awarded only when the court declares violation of the anti-trust law. This award has not been made for many years, and there is no record of any payment of this nature ever being made.

A murder conviction draws \$40 in counties having more than 40,000 population. Under 40,000 the attorney is paid \$50, thus showing the state recognizes the necessity for preventing murders in counties having relative few inhabitants. A fee of \$24 is paid on felony convictions in large counties with \$30 in smaller counties.

Only \$148,000 has been used from the \$400,000 appropriation to date assuring a substantial sum remaining at the end of the fiscal year, September first.

### MASONIC TEMPLE BEGUN

AMARILLO.—Concrete work on the foundation and basement of Amarillo's \$190,000 Masonic Temple has been completed and it is probable that walls of the first floor and supporting columns will have been poured by the time the corner stone is laid on May 22.



# Suggestions for Mother's Day



#### Chopping Knives and Chopping Bowls



The bowls are shaped perfectly to fit the chopping knife and in selected wood that will wear a lifetime. The knives come with metal as well as wood handles and are made of steel specially selected to keep a keen edge.

#### A Well Made Wash Boiler



It is the faithfulness in the seams and joining which makes these wash boilers so much better than the average and especially at this price.

### My Ma's Got a New Friend

My Ma says to My Pa, "And you luffed when I broke the ax trying to drive it into a log with a hammer, but you can pick up your ears for I found a man that's a real friend. I went in to see him. He took off his hat and listened about the ax and said, 'Well ma'am I'm glad you told me and have you the old ax with you?' and I had and he gave me a new one and he said, 'You know Ma'am now, as heads will break if you hit 'em with a hammer, which of course you didn't or you wouldn't of done it.' And he was so nice about it we got to talkin' on those repairs we want done and I saw me some lovely things for the kitchen I been needing and got them for I know I can depend on them. But who was this Man?" says My Pa, and My Ma says "he's the hardware man down at Sherrod Bros." and My Ma says she's mighty glad she broke the darn ol' ax for now she knows what to expect for My Ma's got a new friend.

#### A Wash Without Help

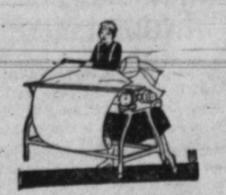


Perhaps the best thing about an electric washer is that it goes right ahead with the work without being watched. You just put the laundry in, turn the button and go about something else 'til it's done. Come in and let us show you how economical the Thor washer is in cost as well as saving in labor and in wear on the clothes.

#### How About a New Rolling Pin or a Pastry Board

The old boards get warped and the new pie rollers are so much handier you will certainly enjoy getting a new set, especially at the trifle you pay for these new aids to easier baking. Some in glass, others in wood.

### Large Pieces Easily Ironed



With the Thor electric ironer you have all the advantages of labor saving and speedy and more perfect ironing, and the cost in a year's time to the laundry will nearly pay for the ironer. The best thing about it is that your sheets and table linen preserve all the freshness and sweetness of sun and outdoor air.

# SHERROD BROTHERS




## Do you get the Most from your Car?

Does your engine have plenty of power on hills? Does your car always start easily? Is your engine always free from carbon and knocks? Is your gasoline and oil consumption low?

You can answer "Yes" to all of these questions if you are supplying proper lubrication to your engine. The modern automobile engine is built for real work. It will do this work perfectly and continuously, if it is Correctly Lubricated.

Gargoyle Mobiloil will keep your engine young. Burned out bearings, carbon knocks, leaky piston rings and a score of engine troubles will never trouble you if your engine is supplied with the correct grade of Mobiloil.

We can supply it!

LUBBOCK BUICK GARAGE

C. C. LOGAN, Prop.

OAKLAND SALES