

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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VOL. III. NO. 31.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1924.

DISCUSS ADDITIONAL RAILROAD PLANS

To Deepen Abandoned Oil Well Near Abernathy

GIVE OUT NAMES OF ELEVEN TECH COMMITTEES

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED PERSONS TAKING PART IN PREPARING FOR CELEBRATION

BANQUET TO BE HELD IN LUBBOCK AUTO COMPANY BUILDING; LADIES OF THREE CHURCHES TO SERVE PROMINENT GUESTS

With eleven committees, composed of more than one hundred individuals and three organizations, named and working on the project the last lap of the preparations for the second Tech celebration, to be held here on Armistice Day, has been reached, H. D. Woods, chairman of publicity, and H. T. Kimbro, general chairman, stated last night. All early arrangements have been made, even to selecting the place of the banquet, which is to be held in the Lubbock Auto Company's building at Avenue I and Ninth street.

The reception committee, made up of representatives of every city in this vicinity, is probably the most important selection made by those in charge of the celebration thus far. Kimbro said, for it is through the co-operation of these men, leaders in their respective communities, that the celebration may reach its greatest success.

The following is the list of committees and their members, complete except for two or three members of the automobile committee:

- General chairman, H. T. Kimbro.
- Finance Committee—R. W. Blair, chairman, Spencer Wells, Walter Myrick, J. A. Rix, E. Sherrod, J. H. Hankins, R. H. Martin, L. D. Simmons, Ross McWhorter.
- Platform Committee—A. V. Weaver, chairman; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; O. L. Slaton, E. L. Robertson, Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. Geo. C. Wolforth, Mrs. Roger Pierce.
- Seating Committee—J. B. Maxey, chairman, W. E. Deady, Gib Jackson, O. F. Kelly, A. W. May, R. W. Griffith, Parade Committee—L. H. Griffith, chairman, Capt. M. M. Mitchell, Battery C and Boy Scouts.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

NAME LOCAL MAN HEAD OF LAYMEN

Moore Is Honored in Meeting Of Methodist Conference In Abilene

ABILENE, TEXAS, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—J. H. Moore, of Lubbock, was named as conference lay leader in the final session of the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church, south, following a four-day session here. The most important part of the conference came today when it was voted that every member of the Methodist church in Texas would be assessed a tax of fifty cents to provide an endowment fund of \$500,000 to be used for the Clarendon Junior college, of Clarendon, and the McMurry college, of this city, two of the church's leading schools in Texas.

The conference also went on record as being decidedly against the present plan to re-unite the North and South branches of the church. It also went on record as favoring the orthodox beliefs taught by the church, including the teachings of the Immaculate Conception of Jesus Christ.

CHOOSE AUTO COMMITTEE

Three members of the automobile committee, who were not named when the rest of the Tech celebration committees were announced, were given out at a late hour last night by H. D. Woods, director of publicity. The three men, who will co-operate with chairman D. F. Easton, are F. N. Payne, W. D. Cullum and W. W. Royalty, all prominent local auto men.

TECH OFFICIAL



Amon G. Carter, president of the Board of Regents of the Texas Technological college, who will attend the Tech celebration here on Armistice Day when the cornerstone will be laid on the administration building of the new institution.

NEGRO IS TO BE GIVEN SPEEDY TRIAL

Willie Hall, negro cotton picker, who was taken into custody by Sheriff H. L. Johnston Thursday afternoon after an assault on Mrs. Emma Rush, a prominent woman of the Acuff community, will be given a speedy trial and if the evidence in the hands of the officers at this time is proven, will be given the heaviest penalty possible.

In the scuffle with the negro Mrs. Rush was cut on the hand with a razor which Hall is stated to have been using in an attempt to injure her. He was taken into custody by a group of men working on the place and held for the arrival of Sheriff Johnston.

Gamblers Refuse To Call Two To One On Gubernatorial Race

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. (SPECIAL.)—With the state campaign practically at an end no money is reported available in wagering circles throughout Texas today favorable to Dr. George C. Butte, Republican candidate. Only small bets as to probably the total number of Butte's votes and the outcome of the races in the individual counties under dispute between the two candidates were being offered.

Butte's manager would make no prediction today as to what counties his candidate would carry but stated he expected Butte to get 325,000 out of the total of 539,000 ballots expected to be cast.

LOCAL BOY HURT

Phil Williams, aged about 23, was painfully but not seriously injured last night shortly after nine o'clock when he tripped and fell, striking his forehead and right cheekbone on the curb in front of Bowen's Drug store. An ambulance immediately arrived on the scene but instead of being taken to a hospital he was carried to the rear of the drug store where his injuries were administered to by Dr. M. V. Stanley. He was able to return to his home an hour later.

MUST BACK FERGUSON

AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—J. T. Robinson, state land commissioner, has said that all employees in his department must support the nominees or resign their posts.

GAS DISCOVERED IN OLD HOLE IS REASON OF PLAN

Prominent Mid-Continent Field Operator Seen in Lubbock; Garza Wells Shut Down

Following an inspection which showed that a quantity of gas was escaping from the hole, the old well, drilled several years ago on the Reichter farm, four miles west of Abernathy, will be drilled to a greater depth in an attempt to locate the gas in commercial quantities.

The well was originally sunk by a company formed by Abernathy and Plainview people, doing business under the title of the Richbee Oil and Gas company. W. H. Hedges, local attorney, was the instigator of the drilling but withdrew from the project shortly after it was begun. After piercing the ground to a depth of 4,500 feet the well was abandoned and capped, and remained that way until recently, when interest in oil and gas possibilities in this vicinity caused the old hole to be investigated.

According to a local geologist, a representative of a large company doing business all over the Midcontinent field, just how much gas is likely to be found at the old Abernathy well cannot be estimated unless further drilling is done. Plainview and Abernathy people interested in the proposition, have announced their intentions of deepening the well to the extent of several thousand dollars and it is reported that the Plainview people interested in the deal, have promised to raise one thousand dollars of the sum needed in the drilling.

Phelps Well Shut Down

Phelps, et al. drillers of a well on the Boren farm, four miles east of Justiceburg, have halted operations at 2,300 feet, awaiting shipments of fuel oil. Union Petroleum company's number one, on the Connell farm, ten miles northeast of Justiceburg, is held up for repairs at about seven hundred feet. Garza county is watching with interest the two wells being sunk there at this time and there is a belief that this time oil may be found. Several years ago two wells were sunk in Garza county, but were abandoned near three thousand feet after a good showing in the neighborhood of 2,500 feet.

Nothing has been heard relative to the drilling of a well near Lubbock, information on which leaked out here several weeks ago. C. H. Kempster, contractor and operator in various Texas fields and more lately at El Dorado, Arkansas, was in the city Friday but when questioned as to his being interested in oil and gas possibilities near here refused to comment on the subject.

DICKIE LOEB IS ILL

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—His spirit broken, "Angel Face" Dickie Loeb, supposed murderer of Bobby Franks, is under the care of a physician in the Illinois state prison. On the other hand, his accomplice, Nathan Leopold, Jr., is one of the best workmen in the prison and seems to thrive on the prison fare. According to penitentiary authorities Leopold turns out almost twice as much work as the average prisoner.

IMPORTANT FACTS ON COOKING SCHOOL

Opens Monday afternoon, November 3, continues on through Friday afternoon, November 7th. Place, basement First Baptist church, corner Main street and Avenue N.

Time, radio concerts daily at 1:30, followed by Cooking School beginning at 2.

Conducted by Mrs. Ida Chitwood, nationally known culinary expert and a graduate of the Boston school of cookery.

Under the auspices of the Plains Journal and brought to Lubbock through the co-operation of leading local business firms and national organizations.

Prizes will be drawn for daily.

Each session absolutely free to ladies attending.

ARRIVES TODAY



Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, who will conduct the Plains Journal's first annual cooking school, was scheduled to arrive early this morning from Austin, where she recently closed a successful five-day school in the state capital.

WIDEN SCOPE OF DRIVE TO RAISE RED CROSS FUND

Entire South Plains Is To Be Included In Campaign, Director Says

The Red Cross drive, which will get under way on Armistice Day, will not only include Lubbock county but will be enlarged to include every county on the South Plains, James H. Goodman, chairman of the campaign committee, stated last night. The money raised in the neighboring counties will be used in those counties and will not be spent anywhere else, Goodman said.

According to the plan, arranged by Judge Goodman the city of Lubbock is to be divided into two districts, with one sub-chairman in charge of each district. Under this plan it is his intention to place E. Sherrod in charge of the business district while W. C. Rylander will see to the residential district, schools and churches.

To Meet On Monday

Judge Goodman has conferred with both Sherrod and Rylander and these men are perfecting their organizations at the present time. At a meeting of the library board and the campaign leaders scheduled for Monday the entire organization for the drive will be announced.

It is the plan of the committee to stress the donation plan of raising money rather than through the membership basis as it is believed the former method will assure more funds than will the latter. So much work comes under the surveillance of the bureau here and it is so increasing with every boost to the population that a large sum must be raised for 1925 if the bureau can continue its present efficiency.

Yeast Cake Election Continued To Friday

The election being staged by the Plains Journal to honor the three men and five women who have done the most civic work for Lubbock will be continued until the close of the Plains Journal's free cooking school, on Friday, November 7. A great number of votes have been piling in and many people's names have been brought up for consideration.

In Monday's Plains Journal a list of the leading candidates will be published. There are more than twenty men and about twelve different women who have thus far been named by the voters.

CENTRAL TEXAS CAPITALIST GOES TO CONFER WITH HEADS OF ROCK ISLAND ROAD

TRY TO PERFECT PLAN WHERE LUBBOCK IS TO BE GIVEN THROUGH CONNECTIONS WITH DALLAS AND FORT WORTH MARKETS

With the end in view of interesting the Rock Island railroad in bringing a new road through this section of Texas, a Central Texas capitalist, whose name for the present will not be divulged, was in Lubbock Thursday conferring with local men on the proposition, A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday. After the conference here the visitor announced that he would go immediately to Chicago to talk over the proposition with the officials of the Rock Island railway.

MANY EDUCATORS WILL COME HERE TO CELEBRATION

No less than six of the most prominent educators in the State of Texas have already sent in their acceptances to the Tech celebration, to be held here on November 11th. A. B. Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday prior to leaving on a business trip to Oklahoma City.

Acceptances have been received from Dr. Walter M. Splawn, president of the State University and from Dr. T. H. Shelby, director of the extension bureau of the same institution. Dr. W. B. Blazell, president of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, will also be on hand, along with George C. Butte, former dean of the law school at the state university and at the present time candidate for governor on the Republican ticket. J. W. Hield, of the Canyon West Texas State Teachers college, and Joe S. Cook, of the Meridian Junior College, of Meridian will also be here.

In addition to the educational luminaries an acceptance has been received from S. E. Staples, of Austin, secretary of the State of Texas, and numerous other members of state governing bodies.

Texas Utilities To Serve Tech College First Twenty Years

The Texas Utilities Company, which owns many light companies from Canyon south, has been awarded the contract for furnishing light and power to the Texas Technological college here. The contract was awarded at the recent meeting of the board of regents in Fort Worth, the bid being placed for the company by L. H. Kelso of St. Louis. Electricity will be bought for a term of 20 years from the Texas Utilities Company, subject to readjustments at the end of every five years if conditions warrant a lower scale of prices.

The Texas Technological College was granted a specially low rate, which guarantees that it will never be any higher than at the beginning at any time during the entire 20 year period. The Texas Utilities Company will give a certain liberal percentage of all that the college pays for service to be placed in a special fund and distributed by the college to students to assist them in defraying expenses.

COOLIDGE ANNOUNCES SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—President Coolidge's final action of the campaign will be the delivery of an address by radio Monday night. Tomorrow he will attend church. His Monday address will stress the importance of voting.

AWAIT NEW YORK VOTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The nation awaits the result of the race for governor here between Al Smith, incumbent, and Theodore Roosevelt, his Republican opponent.

MRS. HAUPTRIEF BURIED

SAN MARCOS, Nov. 1.—The body of Mrs. Annie Hauptrief, who hanged herself in jail here Thursday night, was buried this afternoon in a country cemetery.

SANTA FE BUILDER DIES

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 1.—John M. Meade, one of the builders of the Santa Fe system, died here yesterday. He was almost 71 years old.

The plan being worked on is one which would give this city a thorough connection with both Fort Worth and Dallas and with service rendered by one of the oldest, most efficient and substantial railway systems in the country. The Central Texas capitalist, visiting here believes he has the most feasible plan to supply additional railroad facilities and in his plan has figured to run the line through a very rich yet undeveloped section of West Texas.

Route Laid Out

The road, as it is sketched now, would have one terminus in Dallas and the other in Lubbock, or possibly some New Mexico city. The road would cross Dallas county, Tarrant county at Fort Worth, Young county, passing through Graham, Throckmorton county, through Throckmorton, Knox county, through Munday, King county, through Guthrie, Dickens county, through Afton, Crosby county through Crosbyton, Ralls and Lorenzo and then on into Lubbock.

A route of that kind would not only bring the road through a large and yet little developed territory but would supply Throckmorton and King counties with their first railway facilities. Texas maps show.

Nothing has yet been done in Lubbock concerning the latest plan for a railroad except the conference held with the visiting capitalist Thursday. As soon as he confers with the railway officials in Chicago additional information will be given out here.

RAILWAY MEN ON BUSINESS JAUNT

Officials Of Proposed Railway Make Quit-Claim Deed While In City Recently

Clifford Gruenwald, and Carey Scott, both of Houston, were in Lubbock Friday in the interest of the proposed Memphis, Lubbock and Roswell Short Line railway. A. B. Davis, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, stated yesterday morning. The men were here to attend a conference early Saturday morning but for some reason the conference was not held.

While in Lubbock Gruenwald, who is president of the company, formed to make the road a reality, with J. N. Miller, both acting as trustees of the Memphis, Lubbock and Roswell line, signed a quit-claim deed favoring the Memphis, Lubbock and Roswell circuit, Miss Irma Pryor, deputy court clerk, stated. According to the deed the company is incorporated for \$250,000.

Neither Gruenwald or Scott could be located for a statement although both of them were found registered at the Lubbock Inn. Dispatches from Memphis, however, stated that the men visited that city last week and sketched plans with business men there for the construction of the road. Included in the reports received from Memphis was the proposed route of the line, as follows: from Wellington through Collingsworth, Hall, Brecon, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran counties to a point somewhere on or near the New Mexico line.

It was also stated that the company would ask for no bonuses or financial aid in any way for the construction of the road but that they would ask assistance in getting the land for the right-of-way. The men were thought to be on a tour of inspection over the right-of-way of the entire road.

A. B. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left Lubbock yesterday for a several days business trip to Oklahoma City.

Frank Jones, of the Jones Investment Company, returned to his home the first of the week, after transacting business in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Markey, of the Standard Accident Insurance Company, are spending the week and visiting relatives in Plainview.



NEW FUR PIECES

A big shipment of fur pieces has just arrived, all of them in the new Fall Mode. You will find the assortment fine, rich, soft pelts that you can easily expect to wear several seasons.

These handsome furpieces, we offer for one day only, Monday, at—

25 Per Cent off

The Leader, Inc.



For homes that want the best in cooking

The Home Economics Staff of this newspaper has selected Crisco, the all-purpose shortening, to be used in its Cooking School.

Mrs. Ida Chitwood, the well-known cookery expert, will demonstrate in her lectures the exclusive advantages of this famous shortening made of pure, sweet oils of growing plants. She will tell you why Crisco excels for deep and shallow frying; for cake-making, for shortening.

She will be glad to explain why foods made with Crisco are so readily digestible — why homes that want the best in cooking use Crisco.



The All-Purpose Cooking Fat

Crisco is the trademark for a shortening manufactured and guaranteed purely vegetable, by The Procter & Gamble Company, U. S. A.

WHY PASS THE BOND ISSUE

BY WALTER S. POSEY

Commissioner of City Utilities. On December 4, 1924, the City Commission will ask the people of Lubbock to vote \$200,000.00 in funding bonds and \$200,000.00 in sewerage disposal improvement bonds.

The necessity for this financing arises from the following causes-to-wit:

When the present paving program was adopted in 1923 the engineers were of the opinion that \$100,000.00 would take care of the drainage program, which was necessary to be carried along in connection with the paving work, and bonds were voted on that basis last year. After the engineers had completed their profiles and the contract was let the drainage program cost the city \$210,000.00, or \$110,000.00 more than had been voted for that purpose. The bids were in and had been opened and it would have caused several months delay to remodel the drainage program to fit our money. The engineers in charge of the work also strongly recommended that the bids be let as planned and figured, and with the advice of the advisory council the city commission made a deal with the Panhandle Construction Company whereby the Panhandle Construction Company agreed to accept warrants from the city of Lubbock bearing six per cent interest, at ninety-five cents on the \$1.00 in payment of this additional \$110,000.00, and the contract was let on that basis, and the Panhandle Construction Company stands willing, as per contract, to accept city warrants on the city of Lubbock for this amount, but the city of Lubbock can float bonds at five to five and one-half per cent interest, at par.

And it seemed to the city commission that it would be bad business for the city of Lubbock to pay six per cent for money and only receive \$95.00 on the \$100.00 warrant when the credit of this city would justify five to five and one-half per cent money at par.

In addition to this there has been more or less water shortage during the last few months, owing to inadequate pumping facilities, and the city commission has recently advertised for bids for a well to be located in the northwest part of the Overton Addition, and another well to be located in the Southwest part of the town; also two pumps for these wells, and two booster pumps to take water from the reservoir to the water system; and in addition to this bids were asked for the building of two concrete reservoirs to hold 250,000 gallons of water, each, to be located at each of these two wells, which with the necessary pipe lines and the pipe and work, make a total of \$75,218.00, and the bids were received at the meeting on October 28, 1924, and contracts were let for these improvements, with the agreement that the city would issue six per cent warrants covering the cost of such improvements; and in addition to these items the city has recently contracted for furniture and equipment for the new city hall aggregating \$7,550.00 for addition work at the disposal plant, \$2,000.00; some additional drainage on Broadway, \$500.00, and has agreed to pay \$3,500.00 additional in connection with the changing of the pavement on Avenue Q, making a grand total of \$139,968.00.

These contracts have been let and the city is committed to the payment of same with warrants at six per cent interest, as aforesaid, and the saving to the city in voting bonds at five to five and one-half per cent would run into many thousands of dollars by the maturity of the bonds.

The present sewerage disposal plant of the city of Lubbock is designed for a population of 15,000, and has now practically reached the maximum capacity, and it is necessary to add an addition to same, which will cost between \$17,000.00 and \$20,000.00, and the people of Lubbock are asked to give the necessary authority for the issuance of these bonds.

ASK HENRY FORD TO PURCHASE AN ANCIENT CITY

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1.—Henry Ford has been asked to buy Williamsburg, ancient capital of Virginia, and restore to it the quaint and picturesque beauty of the Revolutionary period. It then would be preserved as a living lesson in American history for future generations.

The suggestion, which Mr. Ford is said to be considering, was advanced by Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of William and Mary College, through William Ford, brother of the automobile manufacturer.

Under the plan Mr. Ford would purchase a large part of the present city of Williamsburg at an estimated cost of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. A Colonial Holding Corporation then would be formed, according to Dr. Goodwin's suggestion, to which the city would be turned over for all time. The task of re-creating the colonial seat of government would go forward under the direction of the holding corporation. All evidences of modern days would be removed. Motion picture houses, restaurants, telephone poles, and all the trademarks of the present day would exist no more.

In the place of today's Williamsburg, there would stand the House of Burgesses, rebuilt as it originally stood. Raleigh Tavern once more would stand with inviting door for the traveler. Main Street again would be lined with myrtle trees and hedged by roses. Shacks would give way to copies of the colonial houses which formerly occupied their sites. It is not planned to compel present owners of old colonial homes to sell them to the corporation, but options would be requested in view of future sales.

Dr. Goodwin, who for years has been interested in the preservation of the remaining marks of Virginia colonial history, is quoted as follows:

VOTE AT THE LEADER MONDAY

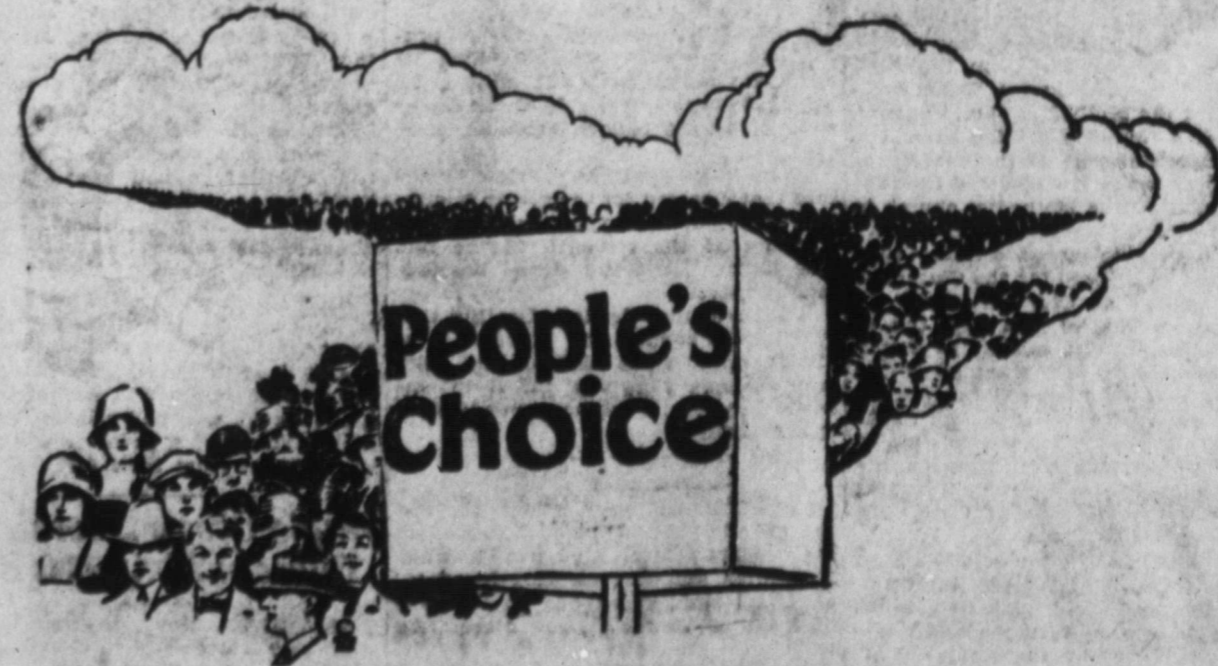


OUR PLATFORM:

HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICES

A store that builds its business on such planks as quality, service and VALUE, always is the popular store with the masses. That's true this election year as well as other years. This list will give you some candidates to vote for DOLLAR DAY, Monday, Nov. 3. Scratch in the left hand column and bring the list to the store to help you make selections. You can vote for more than one candidate in our election.

- 5 cans Mavis talcum.....\$1
- 8 cans talcum.....\$1
- Good Silk Hose in all colors, per pair.....\$1
- Fibre Silk Hese, 3 pairs.....\$1
- Ladies' fancy ribbed hose, 2 pairs.....\$1
- Children's Derby Ribbed Hose, all colors.....\$1
- 1 lot 27 inch good grade Gingham, 6 yards for.....\$1
- 32 inch good grade Gingham, 5 yards.....\$1
- 1 Honey and Almond Cream, 1 Elmo Compact, 1 Mavis talcum; ALL for.....\$1
- Fancy silk suiting, per yard.....\$1
- 2 yards voile, all colors.....\$1
- Flowered underwear crepe, 3 yards.....\$1
- Imported Japanese crepe, 4 yards.....\$1
- 36 inch light and dark outing, extra heavy, 4 yards for.....\$1
- 27 inch light and dark outing, extra heavy, 5 yds. for.....\$1
- 6 yards Challie, 36 inch width.....\$1
- 10 yards light weight brown domestic.....\$1
- 3 yards oil cloth.....\$1
- Full comfort size white cotton bats.....\$1
- 3 Turkish towels, 22x40.....\$1
- 7 Turkish towels, 14x22.....\$1
- 14 blue border 12x18 hand towels.....\$1
- 6 fancy colored hand towels, 32x18.....\$1
- 36 inch extra fine Tiger Domestic, 7 yards for.....\$1
- 36 inch extra good Bleached Domestic free from starch, 5 yards for.....\$1
- Men's \$1.50 gloves.....\$1
- Boys' \$1.25 caps.....\$1
- Men's \$1.25 shirts.....\$1
- 5 pairs men's 25c socks.....\$1
- 8 pairs 15c socks.....\$1



The Leader, Inc.

IRISH PATRIOT, FAMOUS KILLER, IS FRANK IN TELLING INTRIGUES FOR OVERTHROW OF BRITISH OFFICIALS

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 1.—One of the most amazing documents of recent times is the book, "My Fight for Irish Freedom," by Dan Breen.

Dan Breen was a Sinn Fein leader in the warfare that preceded the Irish Free State. In his words he was "a fighter for Irish Freedom," but he admits that the British authorities characterized him as "the Prince of Assassins."

Breen's own record of his life seems to indicate that he killed rather freely, yet his point of view is that of absolute frankness and does not smack of anything of a bloodthirsty nature. He appears to have had no selfish ends to serve, and no personal hatred of his victims, only a deeply instilled hatred of that for which they stood. As he saw the issue, any Irishman who would lay hands on a gun was justified in using it against the forces of the British Crown in Ireland.

This record of desperate adventures disclosed that the campaign of death carried on by some Sinn Feiners was not entirely with the approval of the real leaders of the party. Breen complains bitterly that while he was being hunted by the troops and police, a plot was hatched by the moderate

Sinn Feiners to depart him and his followers to the United States. The moderate felt that Breen's activities with the gun were injuring their cause. A dare-devil rescue of one of his band after a fight in a railway train, in which two policemen were killed and four of Breen's men wounded, was Breen's answer to the moderates.

Breen's prestige was increased when the British restored to tactics similar to his own and began a ruthless warfare in Ireland.

Despite orders from Sinn Fein headquarters that he was not to enter Dublin, Breen went to the Irish capital and proceeded to shoot down political detectives employed by the British Crown. He discloses that the extremists were determined not to stop even at this.

"Why," writes Breen, "we asked ourselves, should we not strike at the very heads of the British Government in Ireland? . . . England could carry on all right with a few policemen less; it would be difficult to carry on without a Lord Lieutenant."

Such arguments as these led to the attack upon Lord French in Phoenix Park in December, 1919. Breen's stirring account of this attack suggests a

large-scale battle, but something went wrong, and there was no assassination. Breen's narrative is a remarkable study in psychology. One infers that if the British had not adopted a ruthless policy in answer to Breen's activities, he would have been finally restrained. However, Great Britain adopted tactics which seemed to leave Irish people with only the choice of supporting one of two bands of terrorists, and they chose to support their own countrymen.

The Irish situation is baffling to most people. Breen's exciting story merely makes it more baffling, for it seems to deny all ordinary logic and psychology.

HAY AND GRAINS THIS YEAR LEAD OVER LAST YEAR

Increase Is General Over The United States; Makes Up For Corn Shortage

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Hay and other forage crops in the sections east of New England show an average estimated increase over the 1923 crop of 18 per cent, according to figures of a local agricultural foundation. This, the report points out, will partially make up for the apparent corn shortage.

Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, eastward to the New England States, show the increase, while the Northeastern section of the country indicates a 10 per cent average decrease under last year.

The tame hay crop of 1924 is estimated at \$3,454,000 tons. This compares with \$3,928,000 tons harvested last year. The average condition of the wild hay crop is reported at only 76.5 per cent normal. This is only one-fifth as large as the tame hay crop.

The September condition of alfalfa hay was only 77.2 per cent, compared with 87.2 per cent a year ago.

Total hay production, including both tame and wild, amounts to approximately 105 to 110 million tons annually, according to the foundation, and since consumption is relatively heavier in the winter months, it is pointed out that a few weeks' additional open weather during the spring or fall, or a few weeks added to the period in which indoor feeding must be carried on, would cause a difference of millions of tons in total hay consumption.

Shippers have indicated they will have from 5 to 10 per cent more timothy hay for market this season than they did last year, and there might be a slight increase in the alfalfa crop, they say.

NEGRESS IS JAILED

Annie Lewis, negress, aged about 28, was brought into the county jail Thursday night, totally under the influence of intoxicants. County officials believe she had been drinking extracts. She was discovered by two men lying in the street on Fourteenth street and was arrested when officers investigated the case. She was released the following day after paying her fine.

THE LUBBOCK DIRECTORY COMPANY

Is starting work on the first edition of Lubbock's DIRECTORY. This is a big job and we need the help and cooperation of every man, woman and child in the city. Don't be afraid to phone us anything—questions, information or suggestions. THIS IS YOUR DIRECTORY and we want you to help us make it the best CITY DIRECTORY in West Texas.

CALL 879J OFFICE, 1619 19th ST.



HERE'S THE BIRD WE ARE LOOKING FOR

It's open season for turkeys and we are out after them. Of course we expect to pay a good price for all we get—so bring them along.

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

Dependable Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Hides
F. A. McCASKILL, Prop.

Phone 128 1211 Ave. G

Lindsey Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

Is a Woman's Place in the Home?



William Fox presents

the Motion Picture Version of
A. S. M. HUTCHINSON'S Novel

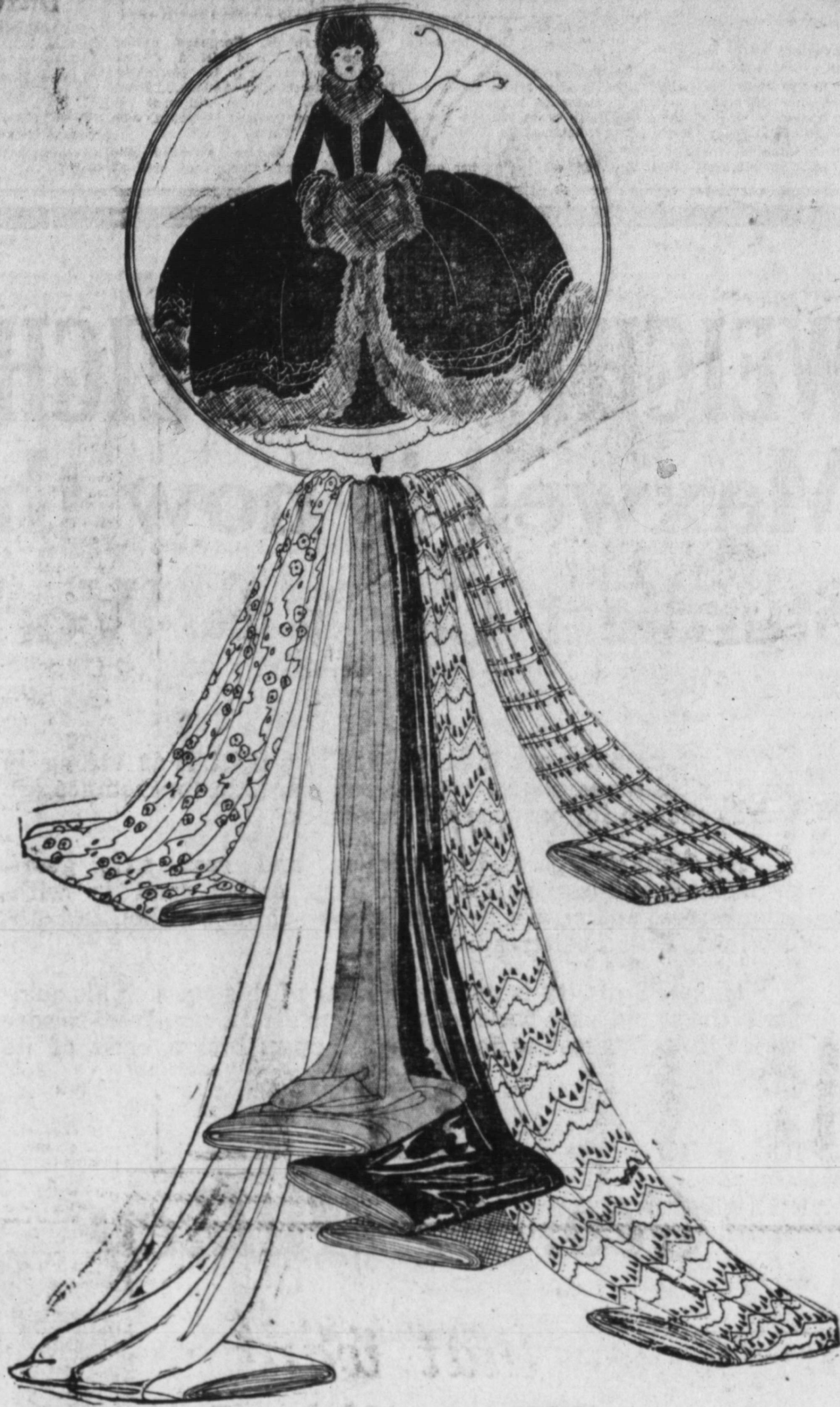
THIS FREEDOM

with FAY COMPTON

Can a wife win freedom and happiness and disregard her home duties?

MOST WIDELY DISCUSSED NOVEL OF THE YEAR

Directed by Denison Clift



Reliable Silks and WOOL GOODS

THIS Section of Our Store is Brimfull of desirable Silks and Wool Goods, such as meet the requirements of those who can sew and make their own apparel. Very Moderately Priced.

Use McCall Patterns

Minter Gamel Co.

It Pays to Be Well Dressed

Local News

Mrs. Amella McKinney, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul E. Clark of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in Lubbock last Thursday and will spend the coming winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williamson last Saturday, Oct. 25, a fine baby girl.

B. O. McWhorter returned to his home Thursday after taking a car load of cattle to Saint Jo, Missouri.

Attorney Owen W. McWhorter transacted official business in Terrell the past week.

Mrs. J. L. Groves has as her guest

over the week end, Mrs. George Willford of Graham, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burrus and children, Betty Ruth, and Cora Bell of Abilene, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dred Phillip Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. C. N. N. Ferguson passed through Lubbock and visited friends Wednesday, enroute to the Northwest Texas conference at Abilene. From Abilene Mrs. Ferguson will visit her son, Reverend Charles Ferguson, who lives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. E. Murfee attended the Northwest Texas Conference held at

Abilene the past week. Mrs. Murfee visited her son, George W. Murfee, manager of Higginbotham - Bartlett lumber yard of that place, during her stay. She returned late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Renfro of Los Angeles, California, arrived in Lubbock Wednesday to make their home here.

Latimore Murfee, lawyer of Dallas and well known to all Lubbock people, passed through here Monday night enroute to his home from Silverton where he was attorney in a case tried at that place.

at Progressive headquarters in New York, where Mrs. Gordon Norrie presides over an organization that operates independently and yet in cooperation with the La Follette-Wheeler machine.

Mrs. Norrie daily consults with hundreds of workers. Her aides, concentrating on the clubs, societies and unions of professional and working girls, she says, proving a financial bulwark of the campaign. Her speakers, notably Jane Addams and Harriot Stanton Blatch, undertake stumping tours lasting for weeks, and scarcely a Progressive party gathering is held that is not addressed by one or more of Mrs. Norrie's staff of orators.

WOMEN FOUND IN POLITICAL RACES THROUGHOUT U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — The sturdy old campaigners who applauded when Susan B. Anthony was arrested for voting in the presidential election of 1872, little dreamed that 52 years later women would not only have the franchise nationally, but would be candidates for office, and that women would be running for the office of state governor.

In the present national campaign, women are matching candidates, speeches and speakers with the men, and are actively working shoulder to shoulder with the male political workers of all parties. Although they voted in the presidential election of 1920, their interest in that campaign was largely restricted to a visit to the polls on election day. But this year finds them with equal representation on the national committees of the major parties, under state option, and, entering politics on a fifty-fifty basis with the men, they now have a solid foothold in party councils, national, state, district and local.

Never before have women so actively sought public political office. Mrs. M. A. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for governor of Texas, and Mrs. Nellie G. Russ, Democratic nominee for governor in Wyoming, are prominent in the list because no other women seek a gubernatorial chair. But conspicuous before the voters are the names of several women candidates for Congress, as well as for state, county and city offices.

Pennsylvania has six women candidates for a seat in the national House of Representatives. They are: Elizabeth R. Culbertson, running on the Prohibition and Labor ticket; Daisy M. Dettler, Labor; Anna Van Skie, Prohibition; Mrs. L. Blankenbush, Prohibition; Jennie Dornblum, Socialist, Labor; and Jessie L. Collet, Democratic-Independent-Labor.

In other states the Socialist party has named as its candidates for the House: Isabel C. King, California; Mrs. Konia Sissman, Illinois; Ruby Herman, Washington; and Mrs. Minnie McFarland, Oregon.

Women Democrats seeking election to the House are Mary Ward Hart of Illinois; Nellie Cline of Kansas; and Phoebe Stulies of New Jersey. The Republicans have only one woman congressional candidate. She is Mary Giles Howard, of Tennessee. E. Luella Burton of Nebraska is running on the Prohibition ticket and Carrie I. Engle on the Independent.

A list of the candidates, however, gives little indication of the work women are doing in national politics this year. At Republican, Democratic and Independent headquarters in New York women have their own "war chests," raised and spent by themselves or in cooperation with the men; they have their own strategists, their own speakers' bureaus; their own election officials, their canvassers, and their representatives on election boards.

The offices of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, member of the Republican national executive committee and director of women's campaign activities in the eastern division, occupy an entire floor of the party headquarters. In a room walled with varicolored "war" maps Mrs. Sabin sits, at a desk covered with telephones and vases of flowers, and directs a feminine offensive along a front that embraces all of New England, New York and New Jersey. She organizes schools for women orators, administers a staff of 8,000 active workers; has a speakers' bureau that already has supplied 300 major political meetings. Through a network of affiliated clubs and societies Mrs. Sabin has enlisted campaign subscriptions from 6,000 women. Only six women subscribed to the Republican "war chest" in 1916.

The same is true and to a like degree in the offices of Mrs. Dorothy B. Jackson, who holds the title of assistant general manager at Democratic eastern headquarters. Her zone of operations stretches from Maine to New Jersey, and she, too, has organized women politicians and voters into a powerful auxiliary of the party organization.

Probably the most striking indication of the extent to which women have joined the political game is seen

line greased muffin pans with them. Mix two cupfuls of finely chopped beef of other meat, seasoned well, and a cupful of medium thick white sauce. Mix together a cupful of chopped cranberries, a third cup of sugar and a tablespoon of melted butter.

Fill the little pies, using one part cranberries to two parts of meat, fold over crust and bake 30 minutes.

TESTED RECIPIES

CRANBERRY MEAT PIES
Make a rich baking powder biscuit dough, using a little more shortening than usual, roll thin, cut in squares and

RUSSIAN APPLES
Paré large tart apples, leaving a strip of skin about the middle, core very thoroughly, and place each on a round of buttered bread. Fill to overflowing with rich old-fashioned mince-meat and bake half an hour in a hot oven, basting several times with thin syrup. Serve hot with whipped cream and cheese.

DE VALERA JAILED
BELFAST, Nov. 1.—Eamonn De Valera, leader of the Irish Republicans, was given a month's imprisonment today for making political speeches in Ulster after being ordered to stay away.

WEIGHT *for* WEIGHT Maxwell is now the Sturdiest Car in the World

No other motor car, in proportion to weight, is as strong in all its vital parts. Transmission and rear axle, for instance, are sturdy enough for hard service in a truck.

All front axle parts, transmission and rear axle gears, crankshaft and camshaft, and all parts called upon to withstand stress and strain, are fine steels—chrome nickel, and other alloys, fully heat-treated.

Maxwell quality is unique in a car of this class. This quality is the sound, sure basis for the economical, care-free service which literally sets the good Maxwell apart into a class of its own.

Geo. F. Mulkey

Distributor of

The Good MAXWELL

We are Ready for Winter ARE YOU?

WINTER IS HERE—THE SEASON OF CHEER OR FEAR—THE HEALTHIEST OR MOST DANGEROUS SEASON OF ALL THE YEAR—WHICHEVER YOU CHOOSE TO MAKE IT. KEEP YOURSELF WARM, COMFORTABLE, PROTECTED FROM THE CHILL BLASTS AND THOROUGHLY ENJOY WINTER. HERE ARE A FEW TIMELY TIPS:

Stoves

This is the first requisite of a comfortable home. We have stoves to meet every requirement from bath room heaters to the Estate Heatrola which will heat a six room house. See our line before cold weather comes.

Blankets

We are offering this year's complete stock of blankets and comforts to keep you comfortable at night. We have woolen and cotton blankets and fine quality heavy weight comforts. The prices are low.

Rugs

Every living room needs a rug to complete its furnishing. We have just offered the public \$5,000 worth of Whittall Wilton rugs at carload prices. Now is the time to discard your old rug and make the living room comfy for winter.

New Suites

In a fine new line of living room suites you will find a selection to materially increase the comfort of your home. Any kind you could wish we have.

A wall without a picture has the same effect as a floor without a rug or carpet. New pictures and new picture cords.

Baker Furniture Co.

The South Plains Largest Exclusive Furniture Store
"We Specialize in Furnishing the Complete Home"

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store
YOUR STORE
Lubbock, Texas

DOLLAR \$1 DAY \$1 1 MONDAY 1 NOVEMBER 3rd

Everybody knows what to expect at Conley's on Dollar Day. For genuine bona fide bargains, these items can't be beat elsewhere. Here are listed a few special items. Be on hand early.

- | | |
|---|---|
| EXTRA SPECIAL | Cotton Outing, good heavy weight, dark and light patterns, extra special, 6 yards ----- \$1 |
| A special collection of 100 pairs of Felt Slippers. They go on sale tomorrow, Monday, Dollar Day. A regular \$1.50 value and a very popular one, too. 100 pairs should go fast. While they last ----- \$1 | Men's All Silk Hose, all sizes and colors, a real 75c value, special 2 pairs... \$1 |
| Worsted Suitings, 36 in. wide, in a good assortment of checks and stripes yard ----- \$1 | 2 boxes Kotex for ----- \$1 |
| Cheviot Shirting, heavy quality in solid colors and stripes, special, 6 yds... \$1 | 5 yards Great Mallard 8 oz., special for Dollar Day ----- \$1 |
| Children's Hose, a good stocking suitable for hard school wear, 6 pairs for \$1 | 5 pairs good heavy brown knit gloves for ----- \$1 |
| E. Z. Union Suits for the children, special for Dollar day, each ----- \$1 | Oilcloth, best grade, 3 yds. for ----- \$1 |
| Terry Cloth, 36 in. wide, double faced, an extra heavy quality, special, yard ----- \$1 | Unbleached Domestic, good heavy quality, very special Dollar Day, 6 yards ----- \$1 |
| New fall Caps for men, values to \$2. Your choice of table, each ----- \$1 | Ladies' Hose, good quality silk, all wanted colors, special Dollar Day ----- \$1 |
| Men's Winter Union Suits, extra good \$1.50 value, extra special for ----- \$1 | Pongee, good heavy grade, special per yard ----- \$1 |
| Men's Silk Hose with lisle feet, all sizes and colors, special, 3 pairs ----- \$1 | Women's Brassieres, odds and ends, special 2 for \$1 |
| Boy's Winter Union Suits, fleece lined or ribbed, special, each ----- \$1 | Women's corsets, small sizes, values up to \$7.50, special, 2 for ----- \$1 |
| Boys' Shirts, values to 85c, very special Dollar Day, each ----- \$1 | One table full of silks, values up to \$3 per yard, special Dollar Day ----- \$1 |
| | Gingham, good grade gingham, 30c value, 4 yds. fr ----- \$1 |
| | 3 lb. Cotton Bats, \$1.50 value, special Dollar Day ----- \$1 |
| | Men's Flannelette Gowns, \$1.75 and \$1.50 values, special for Dollar Day \$1 |
| | Towels, good, big, full size Turkish towels, 4 for ----- \$1 |

WESTERNERS LOSE TO AMARILLO'S GOLDEN SANDSTORM GAMELY FIGHTING HEAVY ODDS

VISITORS TRIUMPH 33 TO 6, SUPERIOR POUNDAGE AIDING THEIR DRIVES; AMARILLO FIELD GENERAL RESPONSIBLE FOR WIN

Fighting gamely against unbreakable odds, Lubbock high school's Western football team went down to a 33 to 6 defeat at Fair park here Friday when the Golden Sandstorm, of Amarillo, won the right to represent the western half of the Class A Interscholastic league in the championship play-off.

For nearly two full quarters the Westerners defended their goal lines against the onslaughts of their heavier opponents but with only a few minutes to go in the first half the Sandies negotiated a touchdown and an extra point through a place kick to go into a lead which was never threatened.

Coming back into the fray at the beginning of the second half Vaught, Amarillo quarterback, displaying the field generalship of a veteran calculator, whipped his teammates into action, driving them to two touchdowns in the third quarter and adding one extra point through a kick from place.

The last quarter was a duplication of the third session, two more touchdowns and an extra counter resulting for the Sandies. In the last of the last session, as a result of a sixty yard pass, Ater to Williams and Wisdom's line smash, the Westerners went over the Amarillo line to save themselves from a shutout.

The Sandies, covering over the local boys and having an individual weight advantage of almost twelve pounds to the man, kept the ball in their possession most of the afternoon and although the score does not indicate it the game was not one-sided.

Coach Davis placed his men on the field with a slightly changed line-up, sending Wisdom to tackle and Jakey Alexander to fullback. Both boys looked good in their new positions and gave promise of future brilliance.

Williams, at one wing shared with Alexander and Wisdom the limelight for the locals while Vaught and Nicklaus starred for Amarillo.

Captain Alvin Dunlap, usually one of the mainstays of the local eleven, went into the game swathed with tape and because of his injuries the team was handicapped. Dunlap's hip, badly bruised in former encounter, held him down although he gamely remained in the line from the first to the final whistle.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the appearance of Oscar Eckhart, former Texas University star fullback, as referee. The big husky is coaching at the West Texas State Teachers' college and handled his job officiating in the same manner that he smashed opposing lines when performing with Doleful Doc Stewart's entry in the Southwestern grid conference. Judge James H. Goodman, himself a former Longhorn star and Chicago University athlete, umpired the game, while Guy Allen, Plainview

high school coach and former Howard Payne star acted as head linesman.

The line-up, score by quarters and summary follows:

Lubbock	Position	Amarillo
Williams	left end	Sellers
Kelley	left tackle	Elkins (Capt.)
Smith	left guard	McQueen
Corley	center	Goodman
Wilson	right guard	Dowler
Barton	right tackle	Walls
Bullock	right end	Herrington
Ater	center	Vaught
Dunlap (Capt.)	left half	Nicklaus
Wilson	right half	Johnson
Alexander	three	Threat
	full back	

Officials: Eckhart, University of Texas. Referee, Goodman, University of Texas. Umpire, Allen, Howard Payne, head linesman.

Score by quarters:
 Amarillo 9 7 13 13—33
 Lubbock 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns, Amarillo: Nicklaus, 3; Jacobson, Threat. Lubbock: Wisdom. Goals after touchdown, Amarillo: Goodman, Vaught.

BELIEVE TENNIS WILL BE BETTER IN COMING YEAR

Many Teams Planning To Enter Foreign Competition In Season To Come

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Tennis during the coming season promises to be greater internationally than it has been at any time during its history. The United States, French, Australian and Japanese players are planning tours in various countries which are of mammoth scope, and the English are due in the United States.

The Kinsey Brothers, Robert and Howard, according to present plans, are going to make a sweeping tour through Australia, Japan and China. This will be their first long trip and will extend over a period of six months. Bob Kinsey last year went to Honolulu, capturing the mid-Pacific tourna-

ment there, and the brothers have made other short excursions, but nothing corresponding to the present one.

Jean Borotra, captain of the French Davis Cup team, which was defeated this year by Australia at Longwood, has planned a year of constant travel, covering practically the same course as that of the Kinsey brothers. With him will travel Jacques Brugnon.

It is expected that the Harvard-Yale team will be hosts to the Oxford-Cambridge tennis players next summer. This year the Americans went to the other side.

T. Harada and Masanaga Fukuda during the last season talked of bringing several college undergraduates to this country so that they might see how the game is played here. It is possible that the plan will be carried out.

GRID RESULTS

Michigan 13, Minnesota 1; Dartmouth 10, Brown 14; Chicago 19, Purdue 6; Illinois 35, Iowa 0; W. P. R. 50, Clemson 6; Iowa State 21, Kansas Aggies 6; Ohio State 7, Wooster 7; Princeton 21, Swarthmore 6; Northwestern 17, Indiana 7.

Elizabethton, Tenn. 6, Baylor 16, Texas A. and M. 7; S. M. U. 6, T. C. U. 0; St. Edwards 25, Louisiana Poly 12; Arkansas 19, Louisiana 7; Vernon High 30, Electra High 6; Oregon 7, Washington 3; Cornell 14, Columbia 9; Navy 6, Penn. State 5; Harvard 13, Boston U. 0; Syracuse 7, Pittsburgh 7; Center 7, Kentucky U. 6; Nebraska 14, Missouri 6; Oklahoma Aggies 6, Oklahoma 0; Vanderbilt 13, Auburn 0; Yale 7, Army 7.

BURGLARS LEAVE APOLOGIES WHEN THEY LOOT SAFE

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Police here maintain that some burglars have a well-developed sense of humor.

Recently robbers entered a 5-an-10-cent store and, in trying to open the safe, broke the combination. They had to content themselves with two dollars' worth of stamps taken from a drawer.

In investigating, police found a note on top of the safe.

"Next time," it said, "kindly leave the combination within easy reach and the safe will escape injury. Regretfully yours.

"(Signed) KISSES AND TEARS."

John Barnard of Tuscola, was a Lubbock visitor Thursday. Mr. Barnard is at this time visiting his brother, Freeman Barnard, a farmer of near Shallowater.

ARGENTINE NOW PRODUCING BEST IN POLO MOUNTS

Horses Given Credit For Team Winning International Polo Championship

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 1.—The Argentine polo ponies which contributed so much to the victory of the Argentine four in the Olympic polo

championship, are the product of four or five generations of crossing "criollo," or native ponies with small-sized English thoroughbreds. They are considered to combine the qualities of endurance and cleverness of the native horse with the speed of the English product.

Since the tour of Argentine polo players to England and the United States in 1922, when the players sold their mounts at a very large profit, the breeding of polo ponies has almost become an industry in Argentina. For a number of years polo ponies have been produced here on four or five ranches, and have had a sale in Europe, mostly in England. The King of Spain has been one good buyer of them.

Now, with the additional prestige

gained by the Argentine product at the Olympics, other ranches are devoting themselves to breeding. Sires and mothers accustomed to the large rodeos of the Argentine pampas are selected, for they are not afraid of being ridden down, especially if they have been used in parting cattle.

Smallpox Does Not Hold Up Movie Work

When Charles E. Hinesy and a company of players headed by Cullen Landis, Mildred Harris, Cecil Spooner and Otto Harlan arrived at the studio lot to "shoot" scenes for "One Law for the Woman," which will be shown at the Lyric theatre on Monday, they were refused admittance.

Memphis Boy Killed In Scrap Over Gun

MEMPHIS, Tex., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Cecil T. Odom, 18, the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom, of this city, is dead as the result of a Halloween scuffle in which a small calibre rifle was the object of possession. A friend, Buster Montgomery, aged 20, was released today under bond of \$10,000, to await trial for the killing.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight Friday night, in the downtown section of this city. The boys, members of a group of pranksters, were wrestling to get the gun when the shot was fired. Both boys are members of prominent Hill county families.

A Tribute to Butterflake



MRS. IDA CHITWOOD

Conductor of The Plains Journal's Free Cooking School Will Use

MARTIN'S BREAD (Butterflake)

IN ALL HER DEMONSTRATIONS

Because of it's Quality Ingredients, it's Purity and Fineness of Texture and the Skill with which it is Baked.

EAT IT FOR HEALTH

AT ALL GROCERS

Insist on Martin's



HIGH QUALITY AND LOW PRICES WILL SELL THESE

Suits and O'Coats

While moderate prices may be an inducing factor in the purchase of Clothes, it's the quality of these Suits and Overcoats that we lay special stress upon.

Suits \$27.50 up
 Overcoats \$20.00 up

McWhorter-Roberds

(Corner Merrill Hotel)

TECH COMMITTEES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
 Dinner Committee—Neil H. Wright, chairman, H. L. Allen, B. C. Dickinson, Louis Moore, J. T. Hutchinson, Ross Edwards, J. M. Lewis, K. N. Clapp, Chris. Harwell, Richard Douglass, M. H. Hiburn.
 Accommodations Committee—M. M. Tupper, chairman, L. C. Ellis, Geo. Brewer, Herbert Stubbs, Miss Irma Pryor, Miss Georgia Jackson and Junior Twentieth Century Club.
 Reception Committee—C. E. Maedgen, chairman, W. H. Hledsoe, J. K. Wester, E. L. Klett, W. S. Posey and presidents of Chambers of Commerce as follows: Roy C. Russell, Idalou; R. L. Durham, Loreno; J. M. DeBolt, Ralls; Judge A. W. Gibson, Crosbyton; M. D. Ivey, Roaring Springs; C. L. Love, Spar; Ray Pinson, Abernathy;

W. L. Porter, Hale Center; Dr. E. O. Nichols, Plainview; H. H. Tracy, Tulia; T. C. Thompson, Canyon City; G. A. Thomas, Lockney; Homer Steen, Floydada; Ross D. Rogers, Amarillo; W. H. Smith, Slaton; E. M. Basinger, Southland; T. R. Greenfield, Post City; Jno. L. Greenfield, Tahoka; E. L. Dearyer, Wilson; C. H. Mansell, O'Donnell; E. E. Matthews, Lamesa; J. R. Evans, Ropesville; Luther Herrington, Meadow; Morgan L. Copeland, Brownfield; R. M. Halley, Seminole; J. Wallace Baker, Levelland; W. H. Bohner, Oton; Jessie Mitchell, Littlefield; Ernest H. Acker, Amherst; Simon D. Hay, Slaton; B. L. Brown, Muleshoe.
 Automobile Committee—D. F. Eaton, chairman.
 Music Committee—S. C. Wilson, chairman, Edgar Inmon, W. M. Slagle, J. C. Davis, Ed. C. Young.
 Publicity Committee—H. D. Woods,

chairman, Curtis A. Keen, Jas. L. Dow, Chas. A. Guy, A. B. Davis.
 Traffic and Parking Committee—S. C. Arnett, chairman, I. E. Barr, L. S. Harkey, Geo. Benson, M. T. Warlick, A. B. Davis and the Boy Scouts.

CITY CLUBWOMEN START ON STUDY COURSE TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Women Study Islands And Review Late Book Recently

EXECUTIONER OF BOLSHEVICS NOW SELLER OF RUGS

Russian Who Put To Death Enemies Of The Regime Reformed and Is Sorry

TIFLIS, Russia, Nov. 1.—One of the most remarkable and notorious characters in Russia is a Russian-German named Nicholas Shuman, who is called "the Commissar of Death" by the natives of Georgia. He derives this sinister title from the fact that for a long time he was the official executioner of the dreaded Cheka in southern Russia. His victims ran into the thousands.

Shuman is now remorseful for all the heads he has cleaved, and has turned from human butchering to rug-selling in the bazaars of Tiflis. He may be seen any day hawking his wares to American or other foreign visitors to the Georgian capital. He is easily identified by the natives by the fact that his harsh, determined face is marked by a deep scar, the result of a violent attack made upon him with a huge iron spike by an aggrieved Georgian whose friends Shuman had put to death.

"I killed these people," said Shuman to the correspondent, "because it was my duty as official executioner for the government to do so. I could never have done it in my personal capacity. I am repentant and want to forget the past. I want to develop my better side. Do you think there is any chance for me in America as a rug merchant? I hear you have much money there. I will take a part of it for my rugs."

curing a Government order for the permanent housing of the big ship, the Navy Club of Chicago is very active in the movement to obtain the now historic plane. The flagship is being shipped from Seattle, Wash., where the flight ended officially, to Dayton, where it will be reassembled for the flight to Chicago.
 Read Journal ads, it pays.

FREE

at the **Cooking School**

Every lady attending the Plains Journal's Free Cooking School Monday will be given a numbered ticket, the duplicate of which will be placed in a ballot box. After the school, numbers will be drawn out and the first numbers drawn will receive the following:

1. 24-lb. sack Great West Flour
2. 1-lb. Mistletoe Butter.
3. Box of Monogrammed Stationary.
4. 2 1-2 lb. Can Royal Baking Powder.
5. 1-lb. Morning Pep Coffee.
6. 1 Year's Subscription Plains Journal.
7. 1 Loaf Martin's Bread.
8. 1 Assortment Gebhardt's Mexican Food Specialties.
9. 3-lb. Bucket Crisco.

ASK FOR YOUR TICKET AT THE DOOR

The Twentieth Century club had a very enthusiastic meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rix was leader and the lesson of Sidney Greenlee's book "The Pacific Triangle," was taken up. The study of three islands, Fiji, Samoa and New Zealand, including their history, government, geography and people added much to the program, making it very interesting.

Mrs. Meador gave a concise talk on the Fiji islands and Mrs. Summers read an interesting paper on the Samoa islands, telling of the love the people had for Robert Louis Stevenson and how they honored his grave.

Mrs. Spencer spoke on the New Zealand islands and Mrs. Pridoux brought illustrated scenes of New Zealand to the club.

Mrs. Klett told about the vanishing game of Condor. Mrs. Kimbro gave news items from China and Mrs. Spencer told of the novelties Alonzo Pond brought to Beloit college.

Mrs. A. W. McKee and Mrs. Stevens rendered a beautiful piano duet and Mrs. Wolffarth gave a delightful reading.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson was elected corresponding secretary in Mrs. Keen's place, who recently resigned.

Mrs. Stevens, delegate to the County Federation club at Slaton on Saturday, October 25th, gave a very complete account of the meeting and Mrs. Perry gave the Federation counselors' report.

Mrs. Jed Rix, as parliamentarian, spoke on office balloting.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, November 11.

MANY ATTEND AS JUNIOR HIGH P. T. A. HOLDS MEET

The Junior High Parent-Teachers' Association had a very delightful meeting at the Junior High School at three-thirty o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey's class rendered a very interesting Halloween party. The flag was presented to Mrs. Harvey's room for having the greater number of mothers present.

The business meeting followed and the finance committee was appointed and several subjects were taken up and discussed. The school is in need of a piano for the auditorium and also playground equipment is needed and will be bought in the near future.

—Reporter.

CHICAGO ASKING FOR FLAG PLANE OF GLOBE FLYER

Plan To Place Ship Named For City On Permanent Display If Wish Is Granted

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—An effort is being made to make this city the permanent home of the Chicago, flagship of Lieutenant Lowell Smith, commander of the first round-the-world airplane flight. The movement is being sponsored and pushed by a master organization of seventy-two clubs and civic organizations of this city.

Lieutenant Smith is to fly the Chicago to this city on November 5. He will be accompanied by his mechanic, Lieutenant Leslie Arnold.

When the two fliers come each of them will be presented with a \$4,000 automobile as a token of the city's appreciation.

Should the city be successful in securing a Government order for the permanent housing of the big ship, the Navy Club of Chicago is very active in the movement to obtain the now historic plane. The flagship is being shipped from Seattle, Wash., where the flight ended officially, to Dayton, where it will be reassembled for the flight to Chicago.
 Read Journal ads, it pays.

"Morning Pep" Coffee

Breakfast is the severest test of the taste of any coffee!

Next to the cloudless skies, nothing sends the day off to such a glorious start as a flavory cup of "Morning Pep" Coffee.

Imagine the highest grade coffees that are produced in any part of the world—add to that, painstaking care in selecting and cleaning; to that add the skill and artistry in coffee roasting and blending which only experience can teach. To that add the fact that "Morning Pep" Coffee is sold by your grocer at a reasonable price, a price under other high grades of coffee, and you have an unbeatable combination.

One Pound of "Morning Pep" given free daily and used exclusively by Mrs. Ida Chitwood in the Plains Journal Cooking School.

For Sale By

Leading Grocers in Lubbock and South Plains

Roasted and Packed Daily by the **JUNIOR COFFEE COMPANY, AMARILLO, TEXAS**

A PUBLIC SERVICE

The pulse beat of any community's growth and development is felt directly through the public utilities serving that community. So it is in Lubbock.

Lubbock is the fastest growing city in Texas. In keeping pace with the growth of the city all public service corporations have spent thousands of dollars in keeping their properties available to give the high standard of service they are noted for. The Texas Utilities Company is no exception.

The year just closing has recorded better continuous service than ever before. Through all the remarkable growth of Lubbock this company has been ever watchful and on the job to handle the increased demand for service, and maintained a high standard of service at a minimum cost to the consumer.

It is not only good business to give the best there is in service, but it is a pleasure to this public service corporation to extend every courtesy possible to its patrons.

Attend Plain's Journal Cooking School Monday, November 3 to 7, inclusive, and note how easy Mrs. Chitwood cooks with Electric Power

Texas Utilities Comp'y

GREAT ARMY OF GRASSHOPPERS ON MEXICAN BORDER BELIEVED TO BE MOVING TOWARD AMERICAN GROUND

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1.—One of the greatest and most devastating hordes of insect pests since Biblical days is now moving on the United States border.

It is made up of the grasshopper, or "longosta," as it is called in Mexico. Until a few days ago it was believed by the Mexican entomologists that grasshoppers had been suppressed. Now they have reappeared at San Luis Potosi in greater numbers than ever. In their wake is an area of destruction that is amazing. Vast fields of sugar cane and corn that only a few days previously had been a mass of green, full plume, have been stripped and resemble fields of pithy stalks.

have been totally destroyed. Banana plants—in fact, everything green in the pest's way—have been preyed upon to feed the hungry billions. Some idea of the proportions of the insect invasion may be had by these facts. When they are in flight they literally obscure the sun. On railroad tracks they are so thick that it is necessary to clear them away with shovels before the trains may move. In many instances trains were unable to negotiate grades, because as fast as the pests were cleared away others came in, and it was impossible for the engine drivers to secure traction.

This mighty horde originated on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, probably on

of the most luxuriant tropical jungles in the world. With abundant food, the grasshoppers multiplied amazingly. As they devoured the food there they started on their pilgrimage north and came as far as Vera Cruz, where they branched off and headed for Mexico City. When within a few miles of the capital they veered again. Here begins a vast plateau. There is scant population and little vegetation, except at this time of the year, the end of the rainy season. It was believed they would die out here because of insufficient food to maintain them.

Their appearance at San Luis Potosi, well on the way to the border, and at the beginning of a new and fertile area, Mexican Department of Agriculture officials declare, would make it seem certain that they will continue to the United States border and cross. It is believed that they go into the United States along the Gulf Coast, where there is ample vegetation even in the winter, and that unless some means of

destroying them is found they will begin their pilgrimage to the grain regions of the West with the advent of spring. The estimate of the damage wrought by them here is placed at \$20,000,000, but this is only an estimate, because of the difficulty of communication and the compilation of statistics. In addition to this, the natives in the lowlands are attributing to them the spread of a particularly virulent tropical fever, a superstition, the authorities say, which they are having great difficulty in dissipating.

TWELVE ARE HURT IN OHIO KLAN RIOTING

NILES, Ohio, Nov. 1.—(Special)—Twelve persons were seriously injured here shortly after noon today when street gun fights and riots were precipitated by members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and rival order, the Knights of the Flaming Circle. Governor Donaghy, when informed of the trouble, immediately dispatched troops from Columbus and placed the city under strict martial law.

The trouble occurred when the Knights of the Flaming Circle attempted and succeeded in halting the gipsy parade advertised by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. After the first skirmishes, in which fists were used, guns were drawn and fired at random, resulting in the wounding of twelve of the persons engaged in the combat.

Conditions gradually returned to normalcy with the arrival of the state troopers but an investigation is now under way to check the casualties and attempt to discover the leaders in the fray.

Martin Bakery Puts In Newest Makes Of Bread Machinery

New machinery, an extra process in the manufacture of bread, has been installed at this machinery the Martin Baking company, and with it, added to what equipment he already has he will be better able to serve his many customers in Lubbock and the South Plains, he stated yesterday. With the installation of the machinery the Martin Baking company is the only baking concern on the South Plains equipped with it.

Martin retails and wholesales the "Butterflake" brand of bread here and has been in the city for the past fifteen years. His kitchen is spotless at all times and he invites the inspection of his patrons.

Twelve employes are working in his bakery, six of whom are bakers. He handles all kinds of baking goods, and also retails confections. Two thousand loaves of Butterflake bread go into homes and restaurants in Lubbock every day, he states. Two Dodge delivery cars are kept busy delivering his wares. Martin's bread will be used exclusively in the Plains Journal's cooking school.

J. E. King, prominent citizen of Memphis, visited I. D. Stammers Wednesday. Mr. King has charge of a furniture and undertaking establishment in Memphis.

C. Hubbard of Slide is in a local sanitarium for medical attention.

E. E. Wofford, owner of Wofford's Tin Shop, made a business trip to Tahoka Tuesday.

NO UNEMPLOYMENT ON ISLAND NEAR SOUTHAMPTON; NEARLY ALL FARMERS

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Hayling Island, where there is no unemployment.

The island in the Southampton area, has a prosperous population of about 3,000 and at present no one there is receiving a penny from the national unemployment fund. The men and women of the island are all busy in the fields, in the fishing grounds and the shops.

The mackerel season, which is just over, has been the best in years and the harvest, unlike the rest of England, is bountiful. There are plenty of visitors on the island and the inhabitants are in a state of financial exuberance.

The islanders also differ from their

mainland compatriots in that they would rather live in the country than in the town. Last year the population of one of the two towns on the island dropped from 800 to 500 because the price of farm products went up.

W. E. Pool, business man of Brownfield, attended to business in Lubbock Tuesday.

C. B. Haster, of Fort Worth, was in Lubbock on business Wednesday.

R. A. Sowder, prominent lawyer of Lubbock, attended Federal court in Amarillo Thursday.

C. B. McCormack of Levelland, transacted business in Lubbock Thursday.



Home

Always comfortable and cheery in coldest winter weather with

COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST HEATER

THE stove that consumes the valuable fuel gases by means of its famous Hot Blast Combustion is guaranteed to save one-third your fuel. (See cut). We unhesitatingly recommend this remarkable heater to those who want the best and most economical stove made. Don't accept a substitute. Let us show you yours today.

NISLAR HDWE. CO.

North Side Square

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—As days grow shorter and nights longer business in Broadway's gilded palaces picks up. Two new cabarets will have a cover charge of \$5 a person.

Profits of these night jazz joints average about \$2500 a week. Some of the more successful show a profit of \$7500 a week. The Silver Slipper, until it was padlocked by prohibition agents, averaged a profit of \$10,000 a week and is reported to have made \$12,000 one week.

The cabarets do not have to have a large patronage to make large profits. Every check represents a profit of 50 per cent.

Many well known stage people, especially vaudeville performers, are engaged as entertainers. Some of them have entirely severed their connections with the stage for this work. Their pay often runs into four figures.

Jimmie Huxsey, comedian, is reputed to receive \$2000 a week as a master of ceremonies in a cabaret just opened. The two latest bits of catchy slang in Gotham are, "And I don't mean maybe!" and "You don't know the night I spent!" You can say either one of them on almost any occasion.

Barney Oldfield in his palmist day could have broken no speed records along the roads about New York on

Sunday. For miles in all directions roads are blocked with machines creeping along, fender to fender. Bob Dohman, the eminent correspondent, photographer, airplane scout and driving demon reports that it took him exactly one hour to travel one mile on the Philadelphia road last Sunday.

Along Greenwich street, near Cortlandt, a radio market has been established. Competition in the sale of variometers, condensers and other spare parts is very keen. As a result these articles are displayed in tube and wash baskets along the sidewalk, much in the same manner as vegetables are displayed in market places. The prospective buyer goes from one basket to another selecting radio parts as a good housewife proceeds from market stall to market stall selecting cantaloupes.

Years ago three women in New York were known as the world's greatest diamond thieves. The leader of the three, fell in love with a rich man and married him. She is now a respected member of society in a western city. One of the others is dead and the third is a charwoman. A friend of mine who knows New York's underworld inside-out tells me that the one who married the rich man still has a bushel of gems.



We Have What You Want When You Buy HER Gift

Whether you seek an engagement ring or a wrist watch, we have just the Jewelry you desire for "her." And every item is priced to give you excellent value. Really, it doesn't take so much at our prices to give an exceptional gift.

Anderson Bros. JEWELERS

Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Lard Compound made from pure cotton seed oil will be used at the Plains Journal Cooking School

WHEN YOU ORDER LARD COMPOUND INSIST ON A COMPOUND MADE FROM PURE COTTON-SEED OIL, DO NOT ACCEPT A COMPOUND COMPOSED OF CHEAPER IMPORTED OILS USED AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON OIL. YOU GET A BETTER PRODUCT AND WILL BE USING THE SOUTH'S OWN PRODUCT.

COTTONSEED MEAL WHEN PROPERLY COOKED IS THE BEST FEED KNOWN FOR YOUR MILK COW. IT'S USE INCREASES THE QUANTITY OF MILK, IMPROVES THE COLOR, AND THE CREAM THEREFROM MAKES RICHER AND BETTER BUTTER.

Lubbock Cotton Oil Company

Phone 12

Phone 12

PURE COTTON SEED ASSOCIATION IS DOING GREAT WORK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

NEARLY TWO THOUSAND ACRES PLANTED IN SEED FROM FINEST MEBANE FARM THIS YEAR; PROFIT ON SEED IS GREAT

Big things have small beginnings and history is often made without the realization of those most closely connected with the making. If the statement was made that a new company was putting in a plant in Lubbock that would bring \$200,000 net profit to the business men of Lubbock the fact would be heralded far and wide. And yet such a business has been established on a few farms of Lubbock county and this far has created little comment.

The Lubbock County Pure Mebane Cotton Seed Association was formed a little more than a year ago under the direction and through the foresight of the then County Agent Jennings. Fifty of the more progressive farmers of the county organized themselves together for the purpose of purchasing pure Mebane cotton seed and keeping these seed pure, adapting them to the climate of this section and the continued production and sale of such pure seed. Nineteen hundred acres have been planted this year to these seed, imported direct from the highest priced recognized Mebane farm in America and the cotton is now being ginned.

Arrangement To Keep Seed Pure

The first problem after planting pure seed is to keep the seed pure. This they are doing by making a contract with the Red Gin east of town to gin all of their cotton in lots of twelve, fifteen to twenty bales at a time, but that only after seeing that every bale is taken out, every seed removed from the conveyors, and that every other precaution is taken to guard against getting a mixture with the regular run of gin seed.

The association invited every gin in Lubbock to bid on this special service but for various reasons the Red Gin was the only gin to realize the importance of the movement. More than \$1800 worth of additional equipment has been put in to insure the purity of the seed and a special seed house built to care for them, where they are being sacked as they are ginned and every provision made to keep them from heating or any other possible

damage to hurt their germination.

Profit On Pure Seed Alone

The Association will sack these seed and after saving back enough for their own use plus 5 per cent additional to care for needs of breeders in case of a hail, sandstorm or other damage to the crop, will offer these pure seed to the farmers of Lubbock county at \$1.50 per bushel at the gin. This is against a regular price of from \$2.50 to \$3.00 charged for similar seed from East Texas breeders. At this price the Association will distribute in Lubbock county this year, including their own, over \$22,000 worth of pure cotton seed.

But this is the least part of the profit to Lubbock county. The lint yield, improved grade and increase per acre production that will come to Lubbock county from the use of these pure, adapted cotton seed will run from \$5.00 per bale to half as much per acre. The ginning percentage of the last group ginning of ten bales was something over 38.7 per cent of lint to the actual weight in seed cotton, or a most remarkable turnout. Individual bales ran as high as 39 per cent.

Short Staple Cotton Costly

Due to the fact that Lubbock county has depended upon every possible variety of cotton, poor grade seed and has given very little attention to the production and planting of a uniform grade of cotton or pure seed of any grade the section is classed generally as a short staple county and as a result the cotton from the county, except where it is graded on both staple and grade, which is about one time out of ten, is penalized an average of \$5.00 per bale, regardless of how long the staple may be.

If pure seed of a uniform variety are used generally throughout the county it will be but a short time until the buyers, the spinners and export purchasers will start to paying the full value of the cotton bought here on the good

staple basis, and this will bring more than a quarter of a million dollars per year into Lubbock county to the farmers as a result of the work of this association.

Officers And Directors

Every member of the Cotton Seed Association is an actual producer of cotton, a real cotton farmer that appreciates the problems and profits of pure seed production.

Pat Nix is president, L. O. Burford, secretary, with J. F. Goodnight, W. B. Trotter, O. P. Thompson, L. C. Boyd and J. H. Burroughs as directors.

Watch the Association, for it is going to mean much to the profitable production of cotton in Lubbock county and on the South Plains.

CANDIDATES SING

EMPORIA, Kans., Nov. 1.—If the Democratic county ticket in Chase county doesn't win Tuesday they can blame it on the lack of musical appreciation by Kansas voters instead of a torrent of words. The candidates, under the leadership of John Dunkin, county chairman, have formed a glee club. Candidates who can't sing, hum the tunes.

Brue Spencer of Rails, transacted business in Lubbock Friday.

SEASON OF VELVETS FORECAST BY STYLE SETTERS; PARIS LOSES ITS INCLINATION ON SLEEVELESSNESS

Paris, it seems, has lost its strong inclination for sleeveless gowns in the day time, and wears the arms tightly covered for morning and afternoon wear. The coats are from three-quarters to full length, although a few are hip-length jackets. Skirt lengths are about twelve inches off the ground.

This is to be a season of velvets with much fur trimming. Velvet will be popular for day time wear and the better chiffon velvets for afternoon and night wear. Old gold, steel and silver and metallic trimmings will be featured on some dresses.

Black and white remains popular but both the lighter and darker shades of brown are smarter. Plaids will retain their popularity.

Flowers are seen everywhere, no simple afternoon frock being complete without a camellia, rose or gardenia on the shoulder. These small flowers are also worn very flatteringly in the hair, even in bobbed hair just behind the ear. Another becoming fad for evening wear is a black chiffon shawl trimmed with fine black lace.

Beads, of every kind and every price, are worn with modern costumes. The exclusive real pearl, the effective imitations, and shell beads are very popular this winter. Bracelets are much in vogue, from the simple chains of platinum and gold to brilliants set in a flexible band. Earrings are worn and usually match the necklace.

ASK WAR BONUS

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1.—Printed stickers, reminding Kansas voters next Tuesday not to forget the referendum giving a \$1.00 a day bonus to veterans of the War with Spain, were distributed by national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here today throughout Kansas. The stickers read: "Two years ago you showed your approval of the deeds of veterans of the world war by adjusting their compensation; are the deeds of the men of '98 less worthy?"

Mrs. S. H. Twadell and Mrs. J. P. Simmons of Spur visited friends in Lubbock Wednesday.

WIRE FLASHES

Special To The Plains Journal

FLYERS TO MUSKOGEE

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 1.—Americans three round the world fliers are due to rest here a day next Monday or Tuesday, enroute east from the Pacific coast. Capt. Charles B. Oldfield, of the 35th Division Air Service, announced today. The fliers passed through here and landed on their way west several weeks ago while completing the last stage of their epochal flights.

CALLES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—General Alcala Calles, president-elect of Mexico, visited the tomb of America's unknown soldier here today. He also took lunch at the White House with President Coolidge.

Mrs. C. A. Pierce has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nance of Walters, Oklahoma, for several days.



Fashionable Furs

Fur Sale

Manufacturer's Sample Line

Monday and Tuesday,
November 3 & 4

Marks of Detroit, are without question the largest and best known wholesale fur manufacturers in the U. S., of whom we have bought our furs in stock for a great number of years.

They will give us the opportunity as well as our customers to have a real fur sale each fall with the sample line of this territory. Having no investment in these furs we will sell them at a small per cent above wholesale prices.

We guarantee each garment as well as the manufacturer.

ANY FUR HELD WITH A SMALL DEPOSIT

Sale For Two Days Only

WATCH OUR WINDOW SUNDAY

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE









LYRIC

Mon.-Tues.

One
Law
For
The
Woman

*A Picture of
Courage!
A Thriller*

Produced by
CHAS. E. BLANEY

with
**MILDRED HARRIS
CULLEN LANDIS
CECIL SPOONER**

Coming
WED.-THURS.

**"A GIRL OF THE
LIMBERLOST"**

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THERE ARE VERY FEW HOOKS SEWN ON THE NEW FALL DRESSES BUT IT IS A SAFE BET THAT PLENTY OF EYES WILL BE GLUED ON THEM!

SECTION
TWO

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

SECTION
TWO

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

VOL. III. NO. 31.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1924.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

By CURTIS A. KEEN

VOTE—EVEN IF YOU DO VOTE WRONG

It makes no difference which party you belong to, or whether you are ashamed of the fact that you do or do not, it is an obligation of citizenship to vote in the general elections. It makes no difference if every other voter except you does vote for the wrong bunch, you owe it to the rights of citizenship to cast your vote as you see fit.

"Every man that does not vote exactly like I vote is a plain darn fool," said a Lubbock man Saturday morning. Everybody knew that he was an out-and-out Republican and one or two of the good old Democratic brethren started to bristle the hair on the back of their necks until he finished. "For I intend to vote just as I see-gone please and believe, even if every other man in the county votes against my candidate."

There should be a heavy fine for the man who fails to vote for a usual thing the man that neglects to exercise his rights of the ballot in loudest in his declarations that the country is going to the dogs, that politics are rotten and that true citizenship no longer exists.

Vote, even if you have to vote wrong!

THE CITY ELECTION

The city days have called for another bond election. It takes money to build a city and Lubbock is growing. Five business men have been elected to attend to the business affairs of the city. They are giving largely of their time and ability in the study of the affairs and needs of the city. They recommend that this bond issue be carried for the best interests of the city. If you vote put them in office—your vote should support them in their judgment of the needs of the city. If you didn't vote in the election that put them in office, you have no business butting in now and trying to throw a wrench in the machinery. If you voted against them in the election that put them in office—and lost—you should be a good sport and a fair citizen and let the majority rule—vote for their policies, give them a fair chance and if they make a mess of things, why then elect somebody else next time.

For me, I shall support the business judgment of our city dads, and we beside our city when we fail to elect men of their sincerity, their ability and their integrity to these offices. They render a wholehearted service for the city and are entitled to the full support of the citizenship in their problems.

PROBLEMS OF PROSPERITY

Several rounds were fired at a fleeing farmer in a Lubbock county community by hi-jackers who were trying to hold him up on the road near Slatop last week.

A farm woman in one of the most peaceful rural communities of Lubbock county was forced to fight for her life and honor against a big burly black negro that had been working on the farm for several months.

Those three little news stories of one week indicate the problem of prosperity from one angle. Thousands of strangers are passing through Lubbock county, some seeking cotton picking, some seeking the labor that goes with our present construction program, and some just following the wave of prosperity that is believed to be sweeping over this section. Where, ever you find prosperity you will find the driftwood of human wreckage and the social dangers that attend such conditions.

The officers of Lubbock county are earnest, sincere and capable but they cannot be everywhere at one time. The problem of law enforcement is bigger than the election of a sheriff and the appointment of a few deputies—it is a part of the obligations of decent citizenship. Every possible precaution must be taken to guard against serious trouble of every kind during the coming months. The old western habit of leaving all doors unlocked, of trusting every stranger, of picking up any man that hails you from the open road—was safe and good in the old days, but conditions are changing and safety, prudence and the laws of self protection demand that careful attention be given to the little matters that may be able to prevent trouble or loss.

CLEAN UP AROUND THE PLACE

It is just a few days until the Tech party comes off. More than 30,000 people are expected to attend the ceremony at the Tech site, and about 15,000 of them will get a mighty poor impression of Lubbock if some real work is not done on the streets, alleys and around the homes of this city before the eleventh of November. Let's shine up for company.

STAY WITH THEM

Friday the Lubbock high school football team lost a game to Amarillo. The score went against our boys, it is true, but they were out there fighting for Lubbock just the same—doing their best to win. If there is anybody in this town who has any criticism of the Lubbock football team they had better do all their lecturing to themselves. Those boys are Lubbock's boys and win or lose we, as Lubbock citizens, should stay behind them first, last and all the time.

First Cooking School Starts Tomorrow

Flames Wipe Out Whole Town

FLAMES COMPLETELY RUIN HAWLEY DOWNTOWN SECTION IN FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN

NINE BUSINESS BUILDINGS, INCLUDING BANK AND POSTOFFICE, GO UP IN SMOKE; ONLY TWO BUILDINGS LEFT STANDING

(Special to The Plains Journal.)

ABILENE, Oct. 31.—The entire city of Hawley, located in Jones county fourteen miles from here, is in ruins following a disastrous fire which swept the place Wednesday night. Nothing was left standing in the business district except two garages. The Abilene fire department, in response to a call, rushed to the scene but arrived too late to be of much assistance.

The fire is said to have originated in a restaurant in a building owned by W. J. Carter, who died last Friday. The restaurant belonged to John Lewis. The Carter grocery store, in the same building, was destroyed.

Next to the Carter building the fire consumed the drug store of Dr. Blackwell. The flames then leaped to the Red Front Mercantile Company's store. The building was owned by M. T. McCoy and was worth \$2,800, with insurance of \$1,000. The stock was valued at \$14,000, with \$4,800 insurance.

Other losses were: Office and drug store of Dr. C. E. Fatheree, barber shop of T. R. Reynolds, in a building owned by Ed Hatchett, value \$900, insurance \$500. Restaurant belonging to Judge French, building owned by M. T. McCoy, Grocery and Featheredry goods and confectionery store, stock valued at \$12,000, with no insurance.

The First State Bank of Hawley, a complete loss. Building valued at \$6,000.

The Hawley postoffice, building owned by R. J. Blackwell, occupied by I. C. Connel, postmaster.

The Hawley telephone operator sent a call for aid to the Abilene fire department. At 11:55 p. m. a minute later, one of the department's pumps, carrying Chief F. J. Perrier, Driver A. L. Barnes, Fireman Ray Roe and Clay Knox, was on the way. The truck arrived at Hawley in about thirty minutes and immediately laid a line of hose to a tank at one of the gins. Little work could be accomplished as the water supply became exhausted.

The total loss was figured at about \$49,500, with possibly some salvage in the damaged stock bringing the total down to an estimate of \$35,000 or \$40,000.

Hawley is the center of a rich agricultural region and a popular trading point with farmers in that part of Jones county.

COTTON CROP IS LARGE IN FLOYD

More Than Four Thousand Bales Have Been Ginned In County Thus Far, Report

FLOYDADA, Nov. 1.—Reports from the gins of Floyd county one of them approximately, give a total of 4309 bales of cotton ginned in Floyd county for the season by its nine gins up to last night, with all the gins running from 12 to 16 hours, and a part of them with double shift crews.

The nine gins in the county are expected to turn out 1,500 to 2,000 bales of cotton per week for the remainder of the season. If the weather continues good. The frost of last week are expected to take the sap out of the cotton and make it open faster than it did in the earlier part of the season.

For cotton gathering increased numbers of pickers have been arriving in the county and most cotton raisers have been able to gather their crops about as fast as the cotton opens. This will not be true, probably for the remainder of the season, however, as the cotton will open very fast.

Estimates on the cotton marketed weekly now in Floyd county place the figures above \$150,000.

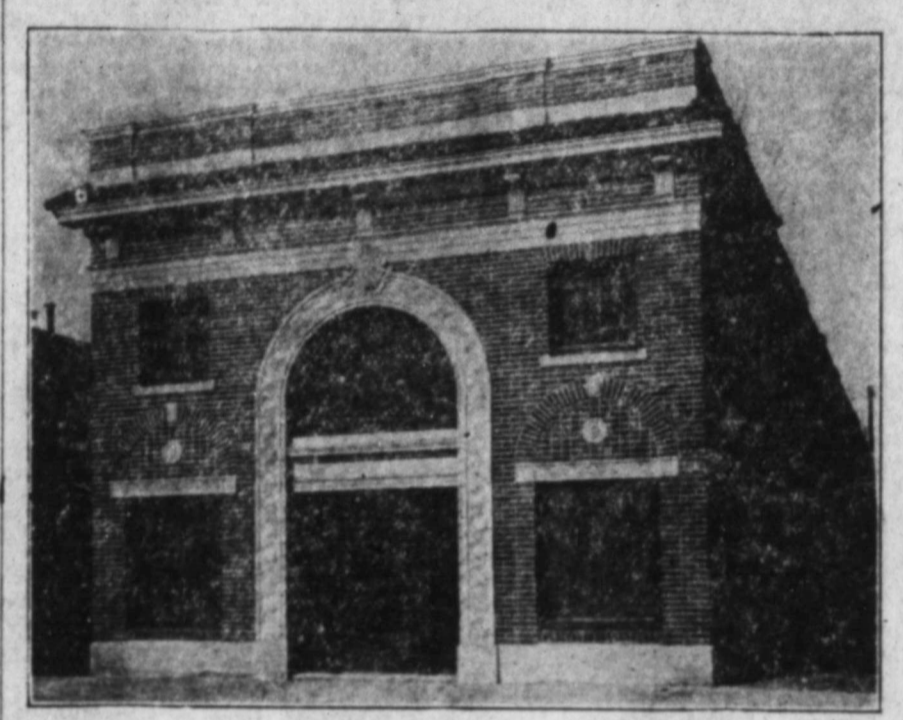
Two Post Bonds In Mann Act Violation

Special to The Journal. AMARILLO, Nov. 1.—R. J. and C. W. Pearson of Wellington, appeared before United States Commissioner Rollie Seales this morning and made bonds of \$750 each for their appearance at the next term of Federal court on charges of conspiracy to violate the Mann act.

An indictment against the men was returned at the term of Federal court which ended last week.

Mr. Cowan of Idalou transacted business in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. Cowan is editor of the Idalou Echo.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL BUILDING



The modern home of The Plains Journal, the largest newspaper in the Lubbock trade territory, fully equipped and admitted among newspapermen and printers to be one of the best smaller publishing plants in Texas. It is located at Tenth street, and Avenue I, and the management invites personal inspection. It is fully equipped to serve the afternoon daily field in Lubbock whenever business conditions merit its entrance into that branch of the publishing business.

MANY FIRMS ARE AIDING IN FREE COOKING SCHOOL

No less than a dozen firms are entering into the Plains Journal's first annual cooking school and aiding in making the event one of the outstanding features of this city's history. Some of the firms helping to carry on the school are local firms while others are nationally known organizations.

The Proctor-Gamble company, of Cleveland, will furnish their shortening product, Crisco, in the cooking work while a number of other articles will be furnished by the Gebhardt Chili Products company, of San Antonio.

The Royal Baking Powder company, of New York City, will furnish the baking powder and only Great West flour, manufactured by the Great West Mill and Elevator company of Amarillo, is to be used. Coffee will be furnished by the Junior Coffee company, of Amarillo, manufacturers of "Morning Peep" coffee, and all butter used is to be Mistletoe brand, made by the Mistletoe Creameries, of Amarillo.

Sherrod Brothers hardware store will furnish a Western Electric Crawford range and the Rix Furniture and Undertaking company will furnish a Hoosier kitchen cabinet, a Hoosier unit work table, a Brunswick Radiola for the daily radio concerts and will cover the floor of the kitchen with a Congoleum gold seal rug. Martin's Bakery will furnish the bread.

All of the groceries used in the school will be purchased from the Piggly-Wiggly store and Baker Furniture company will furnish a White Mountain refrigerator. Power and ice used will come from the Texas Utilities company and the Baptist church has donated its basement for the school.

Burglars Raid Five Claude Stores; Loot Lost As They Escape

Special to The Journal. AMARILLO, Nov. 1.—Five stores at Claude were burglarized Thursday night and a small amount of money and about \$100 in merchandise taken. The knobs of the locks of six safes were broken off by the burglars but they failed to open any of them.

Claude officers stated this morning they believed the burglaries were committed between midnight and daylight. Entrance to each store was gained by breaking a window in the rear of each building.

Two suits of clothes, 2 overcoats, a flashlight, some wrenches and a large quantity of cigarettes were among the articles taken. In one of the stores a sack which contained beans was emptied and the sack taken.

The stores entered were the Claude Hardware Company, Kinard's Confectionery, Pafford and Bagwell's Grocery, Noble Hardware store, and Chas. Patterson's hardware.

THE EDITOR SPEAKING:

The staff of the Plains Journal earnestly hopes you enjoy this Sunday edition of the Plains Journal, which goes free of charge into every home in the city of Lubbock. With our promise, made when this newspaper was first organized, that as soon as the city demanded it the Plains Journal would fill the afternoon daily field in Lubbock, we are submitting this edition as a sample of what will some day come. This paper was published without any addition to the regular editorial, business or mechanical departments of The Plains Journal.

MRS. CHITWOOD ARRIVES TODAY TO TAKE CHARGE AFTER CLOSE OF AUSTIN SCHOOL

RADIO CONCERT WILL BE HELD EVERY AFTERNOON PRECEDING SESSIONS; PROGRAMS WILL VARY AT EVERY MEETING OF SCHOOL

The Plains Journal's First Annual Free Cooking School will begin tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, in the basement of the First Baptist church, with Mrs. Ida Chitwood, nationally known home economics authority, in charge. Immediately preceding the cooking school a radio concert, through the courtesy of Jed A. Rix, will be held. The concert will begin at one-thirty.

GIVE OUT FIRMS GETTING LATEST TECH CONTRACTS

Austin School Closed Mrs. Chitwood was scheduled to arrive this morning, following a five day school in Austin, which was reported as highly successful along all lines. Considering that this is the first time an affair of this kind has been held in Lubbock and that this is her initial appearance before the housewives of this vicinity she has notified the Journal that she will bend every effort she possibly can in order to make the school even a greater success than it has been in other West Texas cities which had had the school for years as a community institution. Nearby Texas cities which have had the school more than one year include Amarillo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Cleburne, Clarendon and San Angelo. Fort Worth housewives have also come to regard it as an annual event.

Hereford Man Will Drill Well On Campus; Local Men Get Consideration

D. L. McDonald, the pioneer shall, lowater irrigation expert and well driller of Hereford, was awarded a contract to sink the Texas Technological College well at Lubbock at a cost of \$11,987.32 at a meeting of the regents in Fort Worth Tuesday.

J. B. Maxey, Lubbock contractor, was awarded a contract for the construction of the home economics building. His bid was \$42,554. James T. Taylor of Fort Worth, received the contract for the textile—engineering building at \$138,975.

The Spencer-Nunn company of Amarillo, will wire the home economics and textile buildings. Its bid was \$4,109 for the home economics building and \$3,854 for the textile building. Ed Jones of Fort Worth, where he placed bids for the Amarillo firm.

The Pittsburgh-Des Moines Bank company will erect the tower and tank for the water plant on a bid of \$8,375. Plumbing for the two buildings will be supplied by the Bingham Plumbing company of Waco. Their contract calls for \$8,491 for the textile building and \$7,159 for the other. Young & Pratt of Lubbock will install heating systems for the two buildings at a price of \$7,940 for the textile building and \$7,150 for the home economics building.

Abilene Police Are Industrious; Arrest Forty-Four In Week

ABILENE, Nov. 1.—Members of the Abilene police department have been unusually busy during the past week, and no less than 44 law breakers have been hauled into court to explain why they trampled the law into the dirt.

As usual traffic violations were numerous, though 14 vagrants have been arrested during the week. Only three speeders were caught, though 8 people have paid fines for parking over the 2-hour limit. Nine drivers were arrested for driving with only one light and one man paid a fine for driving with an open cut-out.

Four men filled with liquid sunshine paid for the pleasure of using refreshments. One man was fined for reckless driving, and four for gambling. The chain gang is steadily growing, and when recruits are coming in at a rate of two or more a day it appears that Abilene will soon have clean streets and alleys.

Floyd County Drops County Agent Work

FLOYDADA, Nov. 1.—Work of the county agent in Floyd county has been withdrawn for the time being, effective November 1st, County Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., was advised by wire from A. & M. college this week. And there will be no election held on the question of the employment of an agent in this county, it is announced.

The fact that the Extension Service has withdrawn the agent's work in the county removes any reason for a vote on the question, Judge Nelson stated.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH. GALVESTON, Nov. 1.—Vincent Ragallo, 48 years old, cotton compress worker, was found dead near the city cemetery with a pistol wound in the head here Thursday morning.

FIRE LOSS LARGE BALLINGER, Nov. 1.—A recheck Thursday from fire which broke out in the plant of the Ballinger Cotton Oil Company Wednesday night fixes the loss at \$125,000.

The fire was confined to the seed-house, with destruction of 3,000 tons of seed valued at more than \$100,000, and 125 bales of linters. The loss practically is covered by insurance.

Mr. Smith of Levelland attended to business in Lubbock Thursday.

CANDIDATES ARE CLOSING DRIVES

Ferguson and Butte Race Leads Interests of Texans As Election Day Looms

DALLAS, Nov. 1.—With practically all the available speakers of both Ferguson and Butte forces "shelling the woods" for votes for the respective candidates for Governor of Texas, Dallas headquarters for the two candidates were busily engaged Saturday compiling and mailing statements and campaign literature to thousands of voters throughout the State.

Pledges of support and volunteer offers to aid in campaign work continued to pour into Democratic headquarters. Manager Gib Calloway said he and his staff were kept closely engaged through the day handling this phase of the Ferguson campaign. Among the statements that reached headquarters were those of Congressmen, State Senators, legislators and nominees on the Democratic ticket for all State offices.

Mr. Calloway issued a statement at noon in which it was said all Democratic nominees for State offices, both United States Senators and seventeen Congressmen are supporting Mrs. Milliam A. Ferguson for Governor.

Miss Dorothy Anderson, of the State Health Department at Austin, passed through Lubbock Thursday enroute to Littlefield, where she will visit her sister for several days.

Rabbit "Attacks" Girl; Two Molars Lost In Compact

O'NEILL, Neb., Nov. 1.—Miss Teresa Hayden, member of the local high school, was the victim recently of the strangest accident ever recorded here.

The was driving her car on the State highway at night, when a big jackrabbit, blinded by the lights of the automobile, jumped through the windshield of the car. So terrific was the rabbit's impact that two of Miss Hayden's teeth were knocked out and her face severely cut.

The jackrabbit was killed in the collision.

GRADES FOR FIRST PERIOD GIVEN OUT; DUPRE PLEASSED WITH REPORT

SUPERINTENDENT URGES PARENTS TO VISIT THE SCHOOLS AND TAKE A PERSONAL INTEREST IN THE WORK OF CHILDREN

The wheels of the Lubbock city educational system are grinding as the months roll by and already the grades for the first six week period have been given out. Although the local school system is greatly enlarged and additional space is needed to care for the pupils, City Superintendent M. M. Dupre is pleased with the work thus far by both teachers and pupils.

The following message was issued by Superintendent Dupre, together with the honor roll, composed of students averaging ninety per cent out of a possible one hundred in all studies and not missing a day of school:

"The report cards for the first grade period were given to the pupils this week and should have been examined already by the parents. Nearly all pupils did good work and made passing grades, however, there are a few who have not done the work they should, and have failed to make the required grades. We have a fine working student body, and the teachers are not welcomed among them. Parents, please examine your children's reports very carefully before signing.

"The parents are invited and urged to visit the schools, and inspect the work being done. Following is the honor roll for the first grade period:"

K. CARTER First Grade

Teacher, Richmond, Lawrence Banke, Glyn Craker, B. E. Davidson, Gerald Hamilton, Sammie Martin, Ed Stout, Collie Turner, James Wallace, W. N. Woods Jr., Earline Abbott, Claude Duke, Katherine Edwards, Dorothy Griffith, Ruth Hanna, Christine Jackson, Doris Tubbs, Helen Wagner.

Low Second Grade

Teacher, Mrs. G. L. Trow, Bennie Carver, Preston Carver, David Martin, E. M. Smith, Fannie B. Bratcher, Althea Branch, Kathryn Davies, Winona Dowdell, Arline Harris, Frances Kinley, Coleman McSpadden, Johnny Williams, onita Adams, Ruby Ruth Lemon, Helen Neal, Gladys Wilcocks, Lucille Nance.

High Second Grade

Teacher, Mrs. G. L. Trow, Bennie Carver, Preston Carver, David Martin, E. M. Smith, Fannie B. Bratcher, Althea Branch, Kathryn Davies, Winona Dowdell, Arline Harris, Frances Kinley, Coleman McSpadden, Johnny Williams, onita Adams, Ruby Ruth Lemon, Helen Neal, Gladys Wilcocks, Lucille Nance.

Low Third Grade

Teacher, Laura Street, Berney Grafa Jr., Billy Bob Jones, Padgett Maddox, Frank Turner, Frances Clave, Evelyn Weisenborn.

High Third Grade

Teacher, Edna McCallon, Wesley Hann, Albert Symes, Ardell Walker.

High Third Grade

Teacher, Selma Waddie, Joan Sears, Naomi Lawson, Kenneth Revel, Orpha Neal Lemon.

Low Fourth

Teacher, Mrs. Warren, Ruby Lee Aker, Shelton Blair, Wayman Burns, Emily Davis, Mary Francis Felty, M. K. Foster, Mittle Lee Hankins.

High Fourth

Teacher, Faye Gooch, Mansen Allen, Tracy Roberts, Gene Brown, Lefay Rice, Janice Wallace.

JUNIOR HIGH

Teacher, Clydie Stickney, Lennis Baker, Carroll Thompson, Joel Wood, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Mary Lois Shropshire, Margaret Smith.

Teacher, Mrs. Cowart, Billie Murray, Edgar Neal, Rob O'Hair, Avico Marie Mathis, Ada Ruth May, Pauline McDonald, Martha Alle Penney.

High Sixth

Teacher, Mrs. R. T. Groves, Denver Davis, Jean Shelley Jennings, Ouida Pearson.

Low Seventh

Teacher, Mrs. Nell Harvey, Russell Bean, Bransford Briggs, Louisa Adkinson, Augusta Bierworth, Frances Bunkley, Opal Cary, Lucille Chancellor, Mildred Clinton.

Low Seventh

Teacher, Miss Avon Buchanan, George Pierce, Kenneth Rollo, Francis Reed, Oletus Richardson, Shelby Ribbins, Evelyn Stewart.

High Seventh

Teacher, Lulu Rushing, James Nix, Luther Noey, Maurine Jones, Opal Dean Mosley, Lucille Nance, Irene Neve.

High Seventh

Teacher, R. T. Groves, W. R. Fickas, Sam Henry, Nina Opal Davies, Eva Lee Dean, Alma DeShazo, Minnie DeShazo, Louise Garrison, Frances Gunn, Hortense Haisell, Lois Harkey, Ruth Hearrell, Eulalia Henderson, Inez Hensley, Fay Hunt.

High Seventh

Teacher, H. C. Bowlin, Ruby Jones, Teacher, Mrs. Jones, Walter Oliver.

First Grade

Teacher, Mrs. West, Ruth Holland, Louise Jarrett, Florence Lane, Mary Fern Paddy, Maxine Rice, Carrie Jane Thomas, Niah Tom, Gladys Wilford.

First Grade

Teacher, Charlie Morton, George Draut, Lorence Lee, Oscar Nislar, Rollie Vermilian, William Wilson, Viola Cox, Charley Davis, Estaline Herring, Louise McCrummen, Virginia Newton, Mary Mann.

Teacher, Mrs. Daniels, R. B. Anderson, Jack Cullum, John Morris Dale, Robert A. Hill, J. M. Hitt, Elmer Ray Holland, Ralph Johnson, Finis Keeton, Rowland McCrummen, Wayne Peak, James Reed, Richard Snyder, Marjorie Adams, Mary Ross Edwards, Bernice Franklin, Cleo Gallimore, Louise Howard, Aurtie Petty, Vendelle Pridaux, Elsie Tucker, Gordon Tucker, Verla Mae Warlick.

Low Second

Teacher, Pearl Denman, George Rogers, Dixie Long, Lorena Owens.

Low Second

Teacher, Mrs. Hearrell, Frank Bennett, Mabel Hudson.

High Second

Teacher, Elizabeth Koen, James Baker, Milton Britton, Alton Hankins, Hall McCrummen, Robert Neves, Ro, den Pickens, Wendell Short, John Shropshire, Velma Hamblin, Maxine Hensley, Pearl Howard, Ruth Elaine Lewis, Alene McCrummen, Johnnie Mullins, Dessie Raulston, Mozell Robertson, Johnnie Vaughn.

Low Third

Teacher, Mayms Alexander, Harry Blocker, Jack Campbell, Austin Denny, Kendrick Green, James Kimmel, Colmer Lynn, Cecil Manly, Aubrey McLarry, J. Mason Moxley, Jack Smith, J. L. Stinson Jr., J. D. Williams, Ernest Wolford, Eusan Adams, Maxine Burns, Jean Ory Eaton, Eva Laura Hall, Gwenola Hooper, Lelia Lane, Pauline Phillips, Hazel Pate, Ola Rogers, Wilfring E. Sherrod, Uloaine Terrell, Mary Thomas, Druella Wood.

Low Third

Teacher, Cora Johnson, Luther Howard, Addison Jackson, Gordon Sanders, Nell Teague.

High Third

Teachers, Madames Haynes-Sowder, Arthur Arnold, Maston Jones, J. D. Lehr, J. W. Peeler, John Bill Spencer, Dolores Coleman, Dorothy Ford, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Jessie Roberts May, Alice Peeler, Grace Rankin, Roberta Raybon, Mattie Kate Vaughn, Lucille Woods.

Low Fourth

Teacher, Mrs. J. L. Holt, Alene Law, Francis McKee, Geradine Murphy, Pauline Randolph, Mary Helen Rose, Katherine Smalley.

Teacher, Roxie Nugent, Clarice Adcock, Ruby Brittan, Rachael Campbell, Lynroe Keeton.

High Fourth

Teacher, Lulu Belscher, Margie Jennings, Doris Smith, Priscilla Watson, Eleanor Wolfarth.

Low Fifth

Teacher, Amelia Ragland, Felix Ballenger, Deloise Allen, Radia Beth Bateaman, Mary Ruby Green, Madeline Hughes.

Low Fifth

Teacher, Helen Thomas, Marian Royalty, Gaston Shaw, Elizabeth Waldron.

High Fifth

Teacher, Mrs. Childress, Worth Gamel, D. V. Hankins, Marie James.

Teacher, Lulu Jones, Osco Speight, Lester Stanton, Vera Massingill, Opal McCullom, Lucille McCrummen, Evelyn McCrummen, Glennie Neesmith, Mattie Belle Smith, Lillian Syrett, Jennie Mae Whitaker.

SENIOR HIGH

Teacher, Mr. Reid, Leslie Anthony, Elbert Bateaman, Harold Brooks, John Beall, Hurooughs, Lay Cross, Curtis Grimes, Paul Hargis, Elmer Moore, Thaddeus Thomas, Clarence White, side, Ben Hutchinson, Martha Adkisson, Margaret Calley, Lyndell Gaddy, Grace Malone, Omlette Malone, Ruth McKee, Evelyn Porter, DeAun Sammons.

Teacher, Miss Cassies, Vaughn Corley, Raymond Flannigan, Will Hart, Edith Neesmith, John Nugent, Jim Watson, Jack West, Gladys Baker, Marice Carney, Dimple Gord, Aura Mae Grison, Novelle Hemphill, Marjorie Eiland, Pauline Miller, Edna Earl Patterson.

Low Sixth

Teacher, Mr. Niles, Mary Lou Bayness, Johnnie Louise Boyer, Maurine Henderson, Vivian Keaton, Eva May, Katie Pressley, Allene Wells.

Juniors

Teacher, Mrs. Hewett, Henry Ben-

High Freshman

Teacher, Miss Cooper, Lawrence Green, Culver Hill, Maurice Powell, Ruth Ford, Lelessee Hays, Ina McPherson, Lem Seal, Nadine Young.

High Freshman

Teacher, Mr. Lowrey, Fay Bumpass, Noreen Lewis.

High Freshman

Teacher, Miss Morton, Lucille Andrews, Annie Mae Bowlin, Ada McCarty.

Freshman

Teacher, Davis, Eugene Adair, James Whiteside, Josephine Armstrong, Marjorie Ainsworth, Edna Ballard, Anna Crim, Fannie Sue Dunn, Anna Robinson, Section 2, Teacher, Mrs. Hunter, Mary Welemeyer, Section 3, Teacher, Miss Armstrong, Effie Lou Keaster, Section 4, Teacher, Miss Baker, Fegh Gunn, Section 5, Teacher, Mr. Brown, Olla Taylor, Clara Randolph, Alice Muse Rogers, Anabel Stanfill, Lottie Merle Vaughn.

Piggly Wiggly

Sells the GROCERIES

Every article bought at Piggly-Wiggly means a saving in price to you. We believe that every thrifty housewife should buy groceries at Piggly-Wiggly. We offer at all times a fresh, high grade line of groceries at greatly reduced prices.



Mrs. Chitwood, the food expert, will purchase all her groceries for use at the Cooking School from Piggly-Wiggly. Mrs. Chitwood, like all thrifty housewives, appreciates the saving to be effected at Piggly-Wiggly.

FOUR CAR LOADS CALVES SHIPPED BY O. L. SLATON

President Of Local Bank Says Cattle Market Is As Bad As It Is Possible

O. L. Slaton, president of the Lubbock State Bank of this city, turned cow-hand Wednesday and Thursday of last week and supervised the gathering, loading and shipping of four car loads of calves and yearlings from his ranch east of Lubbock.

"The cattle market is just about as bad as it seems possible for it to get," said Mr. Slaton in speaking of the shipment, "and while steer yearlings are cheap enough, heifer calves simply won't bring any thing either on private sale or shipping."

(Our comment): It looks like it is about time for the cattle growers of America to start an advertising campaign to popularize the consumption of meat to counterbalance the advertising campaigns carried on by the prepared food companies of "eat-no-meat" our prepared foods are better. Certainly the supply of beef cattle in America is decreasing. Certainly the population of America is increasing. Why the slump in meat prices except through a changed general habit of the American buying public toward meat as an everyday food?

Mrs. M. E. Moore of Snyder, Texas, underwent an operation in a local sanitarium Friday morning.

Mistletoe Butter, per pound	45c
Metzger's Butter, per pound	45c
Crisco, bucket, six-pound	\$1.32
Morning Fep Coffee, per pound	40c
Royal Baking Powder, per can	45c
K. C. Baking Powder, 50 oz. can	39c
Campbell and Armour's Soup, per can	10c
Morris' Pork & Beans, per can	10c
Hershey's Cocoa, one pound can	32c
Hershey's Chocolate, 1-2 pound cake	16c

Every day is bargain day at PIGGLY-WIGGLY. Try it for a week and you will like the new way.

Piggly Wiggly

1111 Broadway.

READ PLAINS JOURNAL ADS, YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS

FOR BETTER BAKING



THE DISCRIMINATING HOUSEWIFE HAS DECIDED THAT

Great West and Amaryllis

"for better baking"

FLOURS

Give Better Satisfaction

GREAT WEST AND AMARYLLIS "for better baking"

Are Always Selected for Use in

Better Cooking Schools

Made by

Great West Mill and Elevator Co.

Amarillo, Texas

Distributed by

WAPLES PLATTER GROCERY CO.
Lubbock, Texas

ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER

ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER

FREE

A 24-lb. sack of flour will be given away each day at the Plains Journal Cooking School.

FREE

A 24-lb. sack of flour will be given away each day at the Plains Journal Cooking School.



MRS. CHITWOOD

Selects the

HOOOSIER
SAVES MILES OF STEPS



Mrs. Ida Chitwood.

--for Her Exclusive use at the Plains Journal's

FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Mrs. Ida Chitwood, the noted cooking expert, in selecting the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet for her use at the Free Cooking School, believes like every modern housewife that the Hoosier has all the wonderful labor-saving conveniences. The outstanding superiority of the HOOOSIER won it a place in Mrs. Chitwood's kitchen.

Gold Seal CONGOLEUM

—will be used on the floor of the model kitchen by Mrs. Chitwood at the Cooking School.

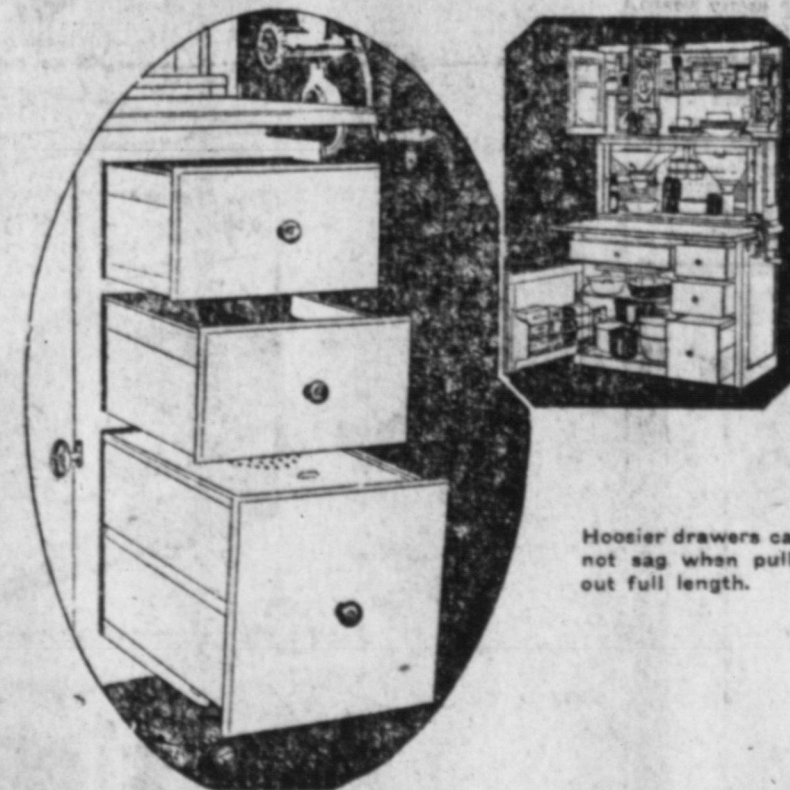
EVERY HOUSEWIFE PRIDES HERSELF ON AN ATTRACTIVE, WELL KEPT HOUSE AND GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM AND CONGOLEUM ART RUGS HELP HER TO KEEP IT SO WITH LITTLE EFFORT.

Their water-proof, seamless surface is cleaned in a moment with a damp mop. The colorful patterns keep their beauty and freshness for years. They need no fastening, never curl or "kick-up" at the edges.

Gold Seal Congoleum will lighten your work and add to your leisure hours. Every rug and every yard offered is fresh, perfect stock — all of it guaranteed by the Gold Seal which reads "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."

HOOOSIER

SAVES MILES OF STEPS



Hoosier drawers cannot sag when pulled out full length.

At the cooking school we will have on display several Hoosier units, a Hoosier work table and a Hoosier high-boy cabinet. The Hoosier unit will take care of brooms, extra dishes, pots, pans and afford a place for everything. Hoosier units to match every cabinet.

With each Hoosier high-boy cabinet we will give absolutely free a 10-piece set of Dexter cutlery, the finest cutlery obtainable. See the new Hoosier model used by Mrs. Chitwood at the Cooking School. The porceliron top and the entire finish of the Hoosier is positively guaranteed not to chip or crack. If it does you get a new cabinet.

THE HOOOSIER IS ABSOLUTELY MOUSE-PROOF—IT SAVES MILES OF STEPS—HAS MORE FEATURES THAN ANY OTHER CABINET.

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
the house of Satisfaction

RIX FURNITURE & Undertaking Co.

"The House of Satisfaction"



Brunswick Radiola No. 35

Combining the world-noted Brunswick phonograph with the popular Radiola III-A—a four-tube regenerative receiver.

Radio Concert Every Day at the Cooking School

Radio's greatest achievement is embodied in this newest and most remarkable of musical instruments — THE BRUNSWICK RADIOLA. This instrument marks a joint achievement of the Brunswick phonograph and the Radiola, leader in the field of radio. This scientific combination embodies the best that men know in music and in radio.

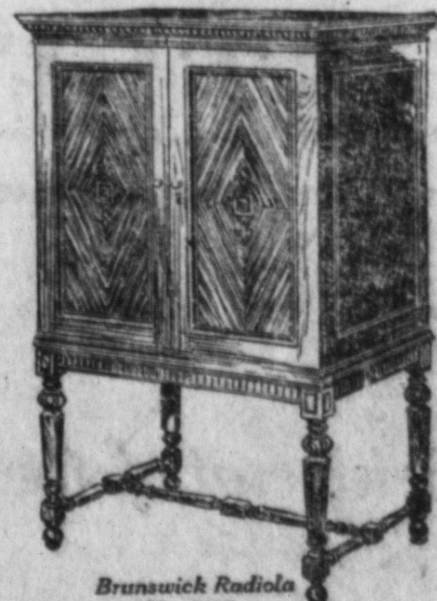
At a turn of the lever, you have radio's greatest thrill, the amazing Radiola Super-Heterodyne or Radiola Regenoflex to bring the mysteries of the air into your home, with tonal possibilities multiplied through the Brunswick sound chamber. At another turn, you have the recorded music of all time at your disposal, your favorite records played as only the Brunswick can play them.

FREE CONCERT

Starting at 1:30 each afternoon, just preceding the Cooking School, we will offer for your entertainment a BRUNSWICK-RADIOLA concert, basement of the First Baptist Church.

Hear Radio's Greatest Achievement

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.



Brunswick Radiola No. 260

Combining the world-noted Brunswick phonograph with the superlative in radio—the Radiola Super-Heterodyne.

Cut No. R-131

SOUTH PLAINS BOOSTED BY SAINT LOUIS PAPER

TIMES TELLS OF ADVANCEMENT IN WEST TEXAS IN EXTENSIVE ARTICLE RECENTLY

LUBBOCK'S ADVANCEMENT GIVEN PUBLICITY WITH NUMBER OF OTHER LEADING CITIES OF THIS SECTION OF TEXAS

Probably one of the best pieces of constructive newspaper publicity ever given Lubbock and the South Plains came through the Saint Louis Times an afternoon daily paper in the city of Saint Louis, Missouri, on October 27. The story was given the Saint Louis paper through the offices of H. Wurdack and I. R. Kelson, known here as owners of the Texas Utilities company.

The article, which is reproduced on page 10 of this issue, took up about half a page. It tells a lot of the facts of West Texas, mentioning particularly, by the South Plains and the cities in this vicinity, including Lubbock, Plainview, Canyon City, Brownfield, and Amarillo.

The following is the complete article, which was published under the heading, "Saint Louis Capital Bringing Boom To Western Texas—Remarkable Future For Section—Growth Unusual."

The bankers, manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers of St. Louis report that Texas is enjoying unprecedented prosperity. All West Texas is in the "white" on business maps which denotes "very good" business. Month after month, West Texas has been the biggest "white" or "very good" business spot in the United States. West Texas prosperity is no mere flash in the pan. Month after month the great white spot has been on the map, its area increasing until it now includes the entire plains country. Sudden prosperity, such as oil booms, cannot be compared to the steady, permanent march of business that is going on there.

Texas has always been a constant challenge to the creative impulse of man—as a State it is so big that it fills us with a kind of awe and makes it difficult to convey by means of the written word any adequate description of the opportunities that abound within its borders. From the standpoint of material prosperity West Texas is amazing. The plains country is teeming with life. Sun and soil cry a perpetual invitation to man to join with them in a creative partnership. And yet this invitation has been very inadequately responded to.

Settlers Needed

In spite of this year's great production of diversified crops, the potentiality of luxuriant nature still dwarfs the puny enterprise of man. In West Texas today there is ample room for millions of new settlers—not only room needed. West Texas cannot fulfill

Hale, Floyd, Randall, Lubbock and Crosby counties and supplies electric service to 12 and ice to 24 towns and cities.

Plainview, Lubbock, Lockney, Floyd and Slaton each have populations in excess of 3,000 people, the largest cities being Lubbock, with a population of 12,000, and Plainview, with a population of 4,500. Reports obtained from that section show that the cotton crop will range from one-quarter to one-half bale of cotton per acre over an area of more than 1,000 square miles.

The Santa Fe Railroad has been active in enlarging its trackage facilities at Ralls, Idalou and Lorenzo, and has conditionally promised a railroad outlet from the South Plains country east. It is also probable that the railroad that is now projected will be built from Lubbock west into New Mexico. Nowhere in the United States do conditions seem to justify the building of railroads so fully as in the South Plains country.

There are more banks and fewer failures reported in West Texas than any spot in the United States.

Building Movement

An unparalleled building movement is on at this time at Lubbock affecting all industries. It is due to the rapid development of the country, the influx of immigrants and the fact that cotton raising is an unquestioned success. That the South Plains country is now to be regarded as a great agricultural section is shown by records of the Texas State Fair, held at Dallas annually. Hale County has won sweepstakes in individual entries class for agricultural products for the past five consecutive years, winning more first prizes than all others of the 240 counties in Texas and more first prizes than all other counties combined.

Railroad Factor

This year Hale county beat all previous records by 30 points with a score of 293.5. Floyd county scored 244.3 with Floyd and Lubbock counties closely tied. These successes show the South Plains country's agricultural possibilities.

The Santa Fe railroad has been a great factor in the development of the country, but the railroads have been hindered in their development by the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission not passing on the proposed merger of railroads operating in West Texas. This action of the commission is provoking complaint all over the plains country.

There is much St. Louis capital (outside of the Kelson-Wurdack Company) that is interested in the development of West Texas and more particularly the South Plains country, and St. Louis wholesale and jobbing houses are enjoying the best trade in that section they have had for many years.

A State technological school is now being erected at Lubbock at a cost of \$2,500,000.

Municipal Improvements

The cities and villages are issuing bonds, installing street paving, enlarging their water works systems and building modern schools. A \$250,000 high school building has been erected at Lubbock. The Wayland College at

Plainview and Normal School at Canyon City are making extensive improvements in order to relieve the congestion due to increased attendance. Floyd county alone has expended \$202,000 for additional public school buildings in the past two years.

Altogether the Plains Country is reaping the harvests due to increased annual rainfall, and the large acreage of cotton planted and the existence of a great sheet of underground water that appears limitless in quantity and can be reached at a depth of 30 to 80 feet. This water is 99.2 per cent pure and in many sections is used for irrigation without detriment to the soils on account of its purity.

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PEACH SPONGE

1 1/2 cups canned peaches
Whites of two eggs
1 cup canned peach juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Few grains salt
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 envelope gelatin
1/2 cup sugar

Soak gelatin in water five minutes and dissolve in hot peach juice. Add peaches, sugar and lemon juice. When mixture begins to set, add whites of eggs beaten stiff. Turn into mold and let chill, then garnish with sweetened whipped cream, flavor, and add chopped peaches.

PLAINS JOURNAL EDITOR MEETS AN OLD ARMY FRIEND OF THE ITALIAN FRONT BRINGING PLANE PAST HERE

One day last week a couple of government planes dropped into the Elwood Flying Field southwest of Lubbock to take on some gas and oil. They were on their way from El Paso to Chicago and since Lubbock is a regularly designated fueling station on this route it was in the regular course of the flight that they made the stop, arriving right at noon.

It is the regular habit of Curtis Keen and Dr. Baugh to reach the landing field almost as soon as the visiting planes do, if they have anything like a fair running chance at things. Dr. Baugh won the race by a few minutes this time but Keen was soon on hand, thumbing himself in the vest and looking wise as he felt of the flying wires, jiggled the elevator controls, looked into the cockpit and otherwise indicated that he knew which end of the critter you climbed on if you wanted to ride.

Are Old Buddies.

The pilots were busy supervising the filling of the two planes with about 30 or 90 gallons of gas and four or five gallons of oil but after a bit they dropped into conversation with the little group that had gathered. Lt. Gale was

in charge of the flight and talking with Keen they soon took a little spin back into army days and made a three point landing in Foggia, Italy, where they were both trained by the Royal Italian Air Force.

"Where's Gifford, and Melville, and 'Moor' and 'do you remember the morning Pete smashed?'" "What to ever became of old Major Ryan?" "And do you remember the night of the air raid when we slept in the gravel pit," etc.

It was seven years ago this April that they separated. Lt. Gale went to the French front as a chase pilot and Keen to the Italian front as a bombing pilot. Nineteen out of the detachment of 71 that were first in Italy were killed, two were taken prisoners and only about five remained in the army after the war was over, and the rest are scattered over the world peddling prunes, insurance, plowing corn (or making it).

It was a great war but a mighty little world after all.

George Mobley, business man of Wichita Falls, transacted business in Lubbock the past week.

World To Have Too Much Population By 3000, Scholar Says

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The world will have more inhabitants than it can feed and shelter by the year 3000 A. D., if the present rate of population increase continues.

This was the statement of Frank E. Hand, Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, in an address here.

"The population of the globe has already reached 1,849,500,000 souls," said Mr. Hand. "Scientists estimate that the number of inhabitants doubles every century. At this rate there will be 4,000,000,000 people on the planet by the year 2900. By 3000 A. D. the world's population will have reached the staggering total of four trillion people."

"For every four people living in Europe at the time of Napoleon's consulship there were more than nine at the outbreak of the World War. The population of the United States advanced from 3,929,214 in 1790 to 105,703,708 in 1920."

Mrs. Vilton Spikes and small son, John Donald, visited Mrs. Spike's sisters, Mrs. W. K. Wright and Mrs. R. B. Borden, in Dimmit the past week.

At the Cooking School

Free



In order to stimulate interest and attendance in the Cooking School held this week under the auspices of this paper, the Gebhardt Company will give away each day one Gebhardt's Original Mexican Dinner Package.

This package contains a bottle of Eagle Chili Powder, one can each of Gebhardt's Chili con Carne, Husk Wrapped Tamales, Mexican Style Beans and two cans of Deviled Chili Meat.

The container is a work of art and well worth preserving as a souvenir. The Dinner Package retails for \$1.

Don't fail to get the Gebhardt cookbooks distributed at the school and learn how to prepare many distinctive and wholesome Mexican dishes.

America's Finest Condiment and the GEBHARDT line of Mexican food specialties

Gebhardt's Eagle Chili Powder, the basic seasoning for all of Gebhardt's wonderfully wholesome, high-quality Mexican food products, is made from only genuine Mexican Ancho peppers, grown especially for and under the direction of Gebhardt. In addition to seasoning for typically Mexican dishes it is also a delightful condiment to be used in the preparation of all kinds of meats, fish, soups, salads and salad dressings.

Gebhardt's line of Mexican Foods, ready prepared, are a combination of good foods and pleasing flavor that once tried are always enjoyed. Gebhardt's Chili con Carne is made after the original Mexican recipe. A Gebhardt secret—long sought but never achieved by imitators. The Tamales are genuine Mexican—just mildly hot, different, wholesome and palatable. Shuck wrapped and eight good sized ones to the can.



The Mexican style Beans with Chili con Carne gravy are tender, rich and wholesome. Deviled Chili Meat is a product in a class to itself, and entirely different from anything you have ever tasted. Get a copy of "DEVILED Dainties" at the cooking school and see the many delightful ways this unusual food may be served.



Spaghetti and Chili and Rice and Chili complete the line. Both are foods of delicious difference with which to vary the every day menu.

All Gebhardt foods are prepared in sun-lit, white-tiled kitchens under rigid Government supervision.



Better Cooks Use MISTLETOE BUTTER

The Aristocrat of the Dining Table

(Order from your Grocer)

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

The College That Is To Be

By Doctor Paul W. Horn, President.

Suppose that you had been advised to take charge of the organizing of a new college and the shaping of its general character.

Suppose that the college had a location, a site of two thousand acres of ground, a million dollars as an initial appropriation for buildings, and a board of directors consisting of five intelligent men and women who were willing in the main to give you a free hand in the working out of your ideals as to what a college should be.

Suppose you had all your life been interested in educational work and were a strong believer in the good college as a factor in shaping life for the best.

Suppose, on the other hand, you believed that some colleges may be and are an actual power for evil in the world.

Suppose that in times past you had freely criticized the conventional college and had pointed out certain distinct limitations about its work as a factor in modern democratic society.

If all the above suppositions were realities, what would you do in the case? Would you undertake the job at all? And if you did, how would you go about it?

If you undertook it at all, I am sure you would feel that it would be a great privilege to have a hand in shaping the ideals of an institution which would probably endure through the centuries in its work of touching and moulding the lives of the young men and women ideals of an institution which would do your utmost to conserve all those lines of strength which the conventional college has, and yet at the same time to avoid as far as possible its lines of weakness and even of positive detriment.

It was the good fortune of the writer to be placed in practically the position outlined in the above suppositions when he was invited in November, 1923, to become the first president of the Texas Technological College and to take steps toward its organization so that it might be open for students in September, 1925. The time intervening was such that there was no occasion for undue haste and yet no time to be lost.

At the time I accepted this invitation, there were two outstanding features in my educational creed so far as it related to colleges. They have been outlined in the supposition given above and may be re-stated as follows:

(1) That a good college is a powerful agency for good in the shaping of the lives of individual men and women and in the building up of a true democracy.

(2) That some colleges may be and actually are factors for evil in individual lives and in the building up of citizenship for a democracy.

The first of these articles is so generally accepted that it may be taken for granted. At any rate, if anyone does not accept it he has no business taking part in college life at all. Unless one recognizes at least the possibility that any agency may be a means for good, he had better let that agency severally alone.

The second article is accepted by many educational workers, yet not by all. There are some people who seem to think that a college, quite apart from its methods of administration and of operation, is intrinsically and necessarily a good thing. This is not the time nor the place for a lengthy argument on this subject, but if any reader has any doubt on the matter, it may possibly be worth while to refer him to two recently written books which contain concrete instances.

The first of these books is "The Plastic Age," by Percy Marks. The author is a college professor, and gives a

story of student life in a large college. Practically any impartial reader will on finishing the book agree that if any college develops student life of the type outlined in this story, it is a positive factor for evil.

The second book is, "Nowhere Else in the World," by Jay William Hudson. The writer of this book also is a college professor and gives an inside picture of faculty life as it is in some modern colleges. An impartial reader after finishing this book is likely to feel that a faculty of such a type as is outlined in this book is bound to have an enfeebling, enervating influence upon the lives of the young people who come in contact with it, and as such is likely to be a factor for evil rather than for good. Few parents if any after reading these two books would willingly have a son or daughter under the influence of either of the two colleges described. Almost any reader who is familiar with modern colleges will admit that in some modern colleges conditions exist that are very much like those described in these books.

In thinking over the whole matter in advance, there were a number of questions that naturally presented themselves. Some of the more important of these may be stated as follows:

What kind of work do we wish to have in our faculty?

What kind of buildings shall we have?

What shall we teach?

What shall be our general ideals of educational administration?

Whom do we wish to attend this college?

(To be Continued)

BOXER HAS TIME TO TAKE CHARGE OF SCOUT TROOP

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1.—Don (Terror) Long, University of Denver student, has been boxing professionally about two years, yet he finds time to act as assistant scoutmaster for a troop of Denver Boy Scouts and to teach a class of younger boys in a local Bible school.

Don began boxing while still a member of the Boy Scout movement three years ago. He is nineteen years old now. He boxed as an amateur at the outset, but showed so much promise he accepted professional engagements. His record is sprinkled with wins over Harry Brammer, Bud Hamilton, Jack Doyle, Eddie Mack, and other fistful luminaries in this section.

Big Point on Calves.

Remember that the important thing to consider in raising dairy calves successfully are: First, cleanliness; second, regular and prompt attention both in feeding and care; third, proper proportion of ration to produce uniform growth.

Knows Value of Bires.

Every good dairyman knows the value of a pure bred sire of good record and what such an animal may accomplish in the way of improving a grade or scrub herd.

Mrs. L. M. McLarty returned to her home the first of last week from McLean, Texas, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, for several days. On the way home from McLean Mrs. McLarty heard the grand opera at Amarillo last Monday night.

Enos Cops, of Yoakum county, visited relatives and friends in Lubbock Wednesday.

SPOKES IN THE HUB

CHARLES ERNEST MAEDGEN
Charles Ernest Maedgen has spent the last twenty years as a banker. Those of us in Lubbock who did not know him before he came cannot tell about his other work prior to his coming here seven years ago but we do know that since he has been here he has spent considerable of his time in boosting Lubbock and taking part in the development of the community in addition to his banking business.

He was born on January 30, 1822, in Troy, Texas, and has been in Texas all of his life. In this city he followed the even tenor of his ways until 1905, when he married Miss Minta Ellis. In 1910 he moved to Temple where he remained until 1917 when, moved by a desire to take advantage of a growing country with a great future, he came to Lubbock, and is now president of the Security State Bank and Trust company of this city.

He has been an active member of the school board for the past three years and is at present acting as secretary of that body. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and is also active in the work of the Kiwanis club. In the Masonic lodge he holds active membership as a Master Mason, a Knight Templar and Shriner and is also an active member of the Lubbock Country club.

At the time that the state educational board and connecting bodies were casting about for a place in which to locate the Texas Technological college he served as a member of the Lubbock Tech board which was victorious in convincing the locating board that this city was the logical place in which to build the new state educational institution.

He is a member of the First Methodist church and the father of two children, Charles Ernest, Jr., aged nine, and Mary Alice, aged two. Speaking of Lubbock and its future growth he said:

"As a city supported by agriculture the population cannot exceed more than twenty thousand and I believe that it will reach that figure by 1920. What must be done to place the population past that figure is to develop other industries supplant to the agricultural wealth."

Milk Is Excellent Food for Developing Calves

Milk is a most excellent food for young calves as everyone knows, but it is also very important to furnish the young calf with hay as soon as it is two or three weeks old. Legume hays are the best for the youngsters because they are rich in protein and mineral matter. Roughage helps distend the stomach of the calf and thus aids in developing the digestive system.

For the sake of economy the whole milk ration should be changed to skim milk at the end of the first two weeks or such a matter. The change should be made gradually, at the rate of about one pint per day, otherwise digestive disorders are apt to creep in. It is a good plan also to feed a little grain when the change is made from whole to skim milk.

Read Journal ads, it pays.



AT GARRETT'S

THE MOST STARTLING DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS THE SEASON HAS OFFERED! VISIT THIS STORE MONDAY AND GET A THRILL OUT OF THE LOW PRICES.

EXTRA SPECIAL

5 yards the very best quality 8 oz. cotton duck, Monday \$1.00, or 20 cents per yard.

PIECE GOODS

Crepe de Chine, regular \$1.50 values, all colors such as jade green, maize, flesh, orchid, burgundy, peach, sand, peacock, blue, black and brown, Monday, per yd. \$1.00
Wool crepes, regular \$1.50 values in colors of sand, burnt orange, red cerise, turquoise and gray, Monday, per yard \$1.00
9 yards tiger unbleached domestic, Monday \$1.00
10 yards unbleached service domestic \$1.00
Regular price 40 cent crepeingham, assorted colors, 4 yards \$1.00
Extra large size bath towels, regular 50 cent values, Monday, 3 for \$1.00
Regular 30c pillow cases Monday, 5 for \$1.00



CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's outing flannel pajamas, in assorted stripes, sizes 4 to 8 years, Monday \$1.00
Assortment of children's Gingham Dresses, fancy new checks and plaids, regular value to \$1.75, ages 7 to 14 \$1.00
See these children's hats, pretty bright colors, Monday \$1.00
Men's regular \$1.50 quality overalls, Monday \$1.00
Regular \$1.25 winter weight union suits, Monday \$1.00

MEN!

Here are some Dollar Specials for the men. Every one an excellent value.

- Men's regular \$1.25 khaki shirts, Monday \$1.00
- Men's regular \$1.50 dress shirts, E. and W. brand, Monday \$1.00
- Regular \$1.25 boys' shirts and blouses, Monday \$1.00
- Regular \$1.50 suit cases, Monday \$1.00
- 3 pairs good quality men's silk pleated hose, regular 50c values, Monday \$1.00
- 12 pairs men's socks, Monday \$1.00



PETTICOATS and BLOOMERS

Ladies' fancy satine petticoats, all colors, regular \$1.50 values, Monday \$1.00
Ladies' silk jersey top petticoats, all bright shades. An unusual value for \$2.00. Monday special per pair \$1.00
Ladies' fancy satine bloomers, all bright colors, all sizes, Monday special, per pair \$1.00
Elastic girdle, regular \$1.75 value, Monday special \$1.00

HOSIERY BARGAINS

Regular 75c ladies' hose, colors of leather, airedale, black and brown, Monday 2 pairs for \$1.00
Regular 75 cent ladies' ribbed hose, colors of camel's hair, log cabin, black and brown, Monday 2 pairs for \$1.00
4 pair regular 35 cent children's hose Monday \$1.00

GOWNS and TEDS

Pink and white muslin teds with pretty trimmings, Monday 2 for \$1.00
One special assortment ladies' nainsook gowns, colors pink and white with dainty touches of hand embroidery, regular \$1.50 values, Monday special \$1.00
Large assortment of ladies' outing gowns in checks and stripes, Monday \$1.00

W. J. GARRETT

"THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY"

1019-1021 Broadway



INSURANCE That Protects

It is said that the wise business man doesn't tempt fate. He can't afford to take a change with circumstances over which he has no control. Bear in mind this fact: disaster is threatening you at all times, whether it be in the form of accident, theft, fire, tornado, business losses, or health.

Insurance is the bulwark against disaster—and we as agents representing companies that have paid thousands of valid claims will be glad to confer with you in regard to any problem that may confront you.

Thorough investigation of our facilities for handling the various forms of coverages written by us may result in great benefits to you at nominal cost.

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THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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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 individual name of any person or firm, the Journal stands ready and willing to make retraction in the same manner that such mistake was printed. The paper invites suggestions and criticisms. It is by these only that it may improve.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM
For President: JOHN W. DAVIS
For Vice-President: CHARLES W. BRYAN
Diversified farming on the South Plains.
Closer co-operation between town and rural people.
A Community Auditorium in keeping with our City Hall.
More building with lower rents.
Continued improvement in County Parks.
A cleaner, prettier town with more civic pride.
A faster, bigger South Plains Fair.
A more uniform distribution of civic work.
City Play Grounds and Recreational Director.
Better highways throughout the county.
Less politics and more unselfish citizenship.

Editorially Speaking

Cast A Vote

Next Tuesday is general election day. The fate of the nation in the next four years and of Texas in the next two hangs in the balance of the result of the polling. Every qualified voter is urged to cast his or her vote. The responsibility of government rests on each individual. If the responsibility is not assumed then the principles of democracy—the government of, by and for the people—are defeated. Inefficiency and dishonesty in government are caused by failure of the majority of thinking, law-abiding and honest people to go to the polls on election day. Statistics show that as the years have rolled by the total number of votes cast is compared with the total number of qualified voters is showing smaller. Something must be done to correct this faulty condition and that something is for everybody who can vote to vote. The mere fact that it is the duty of every American citizen voting age to cast a ballot should be sufficient to assure every man and woman to take part in the polling. Take the responsibility our forefathers fought for—assume the duty of the American citizen. Cast a vote Tuesday.

The Bond Election

City commissioners have announced December sixth as the date of a special election for the voting of municipal bonds, to the extent of \$220,000 which will be used to pay the just debts of the city of Lubbock in the great municipal improvement campaign being carried on by this city. These bonds must be passed for the debts of the city must be paid. If the bonds are not passed the debts must be paid through the warrant system which will cost the city \$5,500 more than if the bonds are voted. The money has already been spent in the sewer, paving and water system projects. What commissioners want now is the money to pay for the improvements. The commissioners are united in their beliefs that the best way to pay for these improvements is to pass the bond issue. Walter S. Posey, utilities commissioner, who is unquestionably one of the best financiers in West Texas, after a careful and conservative study of the situation, states that he believes the best way to get the money and that the issue must be passed by the voters. That fact alone should assure the passage of the bond issue. The special election is just another example of what a city must do when it is progressing as Lubbock is and has been progressing. Those who dance must pay the fiddler and those who wish to build for the future and enjoy the comforts of a city must pay for the necessary improvements.

Why The Last Zeppelin Is Ours

The ZR-3 is the last German Zeppelin. No more are to be built. The Versailles treaty terms forbid Germany to turn out more of them and orders the dismantling of the Zeppelin factory. And the last Zeppelin is the property of the United States government. Under the Versailles treaty all German airships were surrendered to the allies, the Outlook tells, in an article on ZR-3. But many of them were destroyed by their own crews, who thus evaded compliance with the treaty terms. Some remaining were apportioned among the allies. The United States did not avail itself of the privilege of participating in the distribution. Later, through diplomatic channels, it secured the German government to build for us one Zeppelin as big as the ships destroyed, of which we would have an entitled to two. Germany was willing and finally the powers assented. So the ZR-3 was built at the Zeppelin factory on Lake Constance and sent across to us. Unlike the Shenandoah, which passed over West Texas last night, the ZR-3 is essentially a peace-time airship. It is for passenger traffic. She has space for tourists and suites and babies and traveling men, the Outlook article says. Her framework and the Shenandoah's are similar. Both are duralumin construction. The ZR-3 carries 2,472,000 cubic feet of gas when fully inflated and the Shenandoah but 2,115,000 cubic feet. Where the ZR-3 has passenger accommodations the Shenandoah is fitted up for carrying fighting men and guns.

The Federal Building

The Chamber of Commerce is behind a move to get a new Federal Court in Lubbock. If the court is obtained this city will be in line for a Federal building, to house the court and the post office. The Federal court at Amarillo is always crowded and never or later, due to the great increase in population in this part of West Texas, another seat of Federal court must be seen in addition to the one already placed at Amarillo. Lubbock needs this Federal court and the Federal building. Cooperation will get it as this city is the logical place for it. Let's work together on it. Governments may put capable men in charge of industrial undertakings, but the results are usually bad because even the best men cannot permanently defeat the political influences that are always brought to bear upon government business.

Roosting High



How About You?

Everybody knows that a great gathering is scheduled to take place in Lubbock on Armistice Day. Everybody knows that thousands of visitors will attend the gathering. Everybody knows that the citizens of Lubbock, collectively and individually, are the hosts for the day. And everybody knows that the early future of the Texas Technological college depends in a measure on this gathering—to say nothing of Lubbock's reputation for municipal hospitality.

What are you going to do about it? Are you going to do your share toward your home to some of these visitors when you know that the hotels are incapable of caring for all of them? You expect others to do it but are you going to do it, too? Are you going to donate money that the affair may be a success? You know it must be forthcoming and that everybody should chip in, but are you going to do it, too? Are you going to boost the party to all your friends, take an active part in preparing for it, do a little work to make it a success or are you going to sit back and Henry Kimbro, his associates and his co-workers do it? You know the party is going to be put on and that it will come out all right because a handful of loyal citizens will do everything to make it come out all right. But are you going to let this handful bear the burden? Homes must be opened, money must be given, work must be done. How about you?

Working The Merchants

The merchant is an easy mark for all the schemes that come along. He is caught in every public collection. He is roped in every time a drive is put on. His windows are borrowed when advertising space is needed. He is asked to close his store every time two people have a feeling simultaneously that they must sneeze. He must pay taxes to the city, pay taxes to state and county, pay a special license in the city for doing business, pay special taxes for handling certain line of merchandise in addition to the other several taxes, and has to bear all the burdens of hard times, poor collections, high rents, etc.—Thomasville Times-Enterprise. Yes, the merchants are being made the "goat" in a great many schemes. If they fail to see the proposition in the way it is submitted, they are condemned as "narrow and selfish." Their windows are transformed into billboards. If they demur against closing on a certain day, they bring down a storm of indignation. Some of these days "the worm will turn" and an outraged merchantry turn a deaf ear to the entreaties of various organizations and clubs who persist in "tormenting" them with projects that mean little to the merchants.

And Still No Hotel

Fall has descended upon us, bringing with its horde of travelers, both prospectors and commercialites, and still nothing has been done to provide this city with more hotel facilities of the first class. Just how much longer this dilly-dallying about a hotel will keep up is hard to say. The primary consideration is that nothing is being accomplished toward building one. The fact that Lubbock needs a great, big, fine hotel is no reflection on the hotel accommodations here at the present time. It is doubtful if better and more hotel accommodations can be found anywhere in West Texas. The whole trouble is that more hotel space must be had to supply the demands being made by travelers. The sooner this space is provided the better off Lubbock will be, the better satisfied travelers will be and the better satisfied local hotel men will be. "Of course we need another hotel here now and need it badly," said the proprietor of one of the largest hostleries here recently. "I'd be glad to see one. I don't get any pleasure out of stacking them in my rooms three deep. I want to give value received to my patrons and with conditions as they are now I cannot do it. Build another hotel, build it for the future and I'll help to do it!"

Several propositions have been made but none of them have been satisfactory. The Chamber of Commerce is taking the stand that nothing concerning hotel propositions will be made public until an agreement is reached. That stand might have been all right for a while but it is now passe. Something must be done and done in a hurry. People are getting tired of waiting for developments and are entitled to know just why something cannot and is not being done. Rumor has it that citizens are holding up the plans because they want the hotel placed first one place and then another, to benefit individual property owners. If such is the case the trouble should not be hard to remedy. A site which is decided to be the most beneficial to the community as a whole should be chosen, purchased and the plans be furthered to have the building constructed. No matter what is holding up the parade, some action must be taken or some reason advanced telling why the project has been delayed. Enough of this time killing. Something must be done.

Just so long as politicians can keep the people in ignorance regarding the tariff question, just so long will they be able to

With Our Contemporaries

"Science has not as yet found a cure for the dreaded hoof and mouth disease. So far the only remedy is instant slaughter of every animal infected and suspected to have been exposed and a ruthless stamping out of the malady before it gets anywhere. That is a savage as well as expensive proceeding but one that under the circumstances is the only procedure available."—The Sweetwater Daily Reporter.

"Something must be done, if it is within the powers of the scientists, to find a cure for this dread disease which at its every appearance costs the cattlemen thousands of dollars loss even if no human lives are involved. Thus far it is as much of a problem to scientists as is the cure of cancer. Let us hope for an early antidote."

"Uncle Sam is trying to make the silver dollar popular again."—The Amarillo Post. Taking a peek into our own life we don't believe our venerable Uncle will have such an awfully hard job on his hands. We never remember the day when a dollar, whether in silver, copper, paper or old iron was very unpopular with us. Of course it is a hardship to be loaded down with too many dollars—especially silver dollars. But we're used to hardships and our shoulders are broad. We don't mind carrying them around—not even a little bit. Anybody who has too many of them and wants to get rid of a few we'll be right glad to accommodate them with a permanent lift. We're kinda strong for the dollar. Absolutely.

The shop windows in Plainview are very attractive just now. If you haven't given the show windows the "once over" after night you will find it well worth while to take a walk around the business district. Show windows are an educational device of real merit. They instruct as truly as the most carefully written book on the lines displayed. They give the average person a good idea of the latest efforts of the designer, the manufacturer, the inventor.

The above observation by the editor of the Plainview Evening Herald is just as appropriate in Lubbock as it is in Plainview, Dallas, Chicago or anywhere else. Local merchants are trying in every way possible to attract and please buyers in the trade territory.

He who laughs last laughs best, and he who laughs first usually has a complete set of gold teeth. — Mount Carmel (Pa.) News.

If you wish to locate a fake stock promoter, don't employ a detective; employ a sucker.—Charleston Courier.

The nearest thing to perpetual motion, suggests the Hast-

Best Editorial of the Week

Beautifying Our Highways

When the Lincoln Highway Association, for ten years a leader in highway affairs in this country, conceived the idea of developing an ideal section of the great trans-continental road, centrally located and exemplifying the most modern practices in highway design and construction, it called together probably as competent a committee of technicians in the field of highway engineering as could be gathered in the United States. These men designed the roadway. But the association did not fail to include on its technical committee men competent to stress also the esthetic side of the proposed enterprise. Architects and landscape architects "sat in" on the deliberations which led to the formulation of the "ideal" design.

Was there a clash of viewpoints? There was not. Every one of those engineers and highway officials, engaged in the expenditure of hundreds of millions of the people's dollars in highway improvement, agreed on the desirability of roadside beautification.

The result was that the association's landscape architect was given free rein to work out an ideal setting for this ideal roadway—with the full approval of the engineers and highway commissioners who took care of the engineering side of the construction. Safety, adequacy, permanency, economy, were stressed—but so also was beauty.

This is a hopeful sign. Our highways with their teeming millions of motorists each season are becoming vast universities for the American public. Along these roads our citizens learn our country and each other, geography, history, and the amenities. The things to be learned along a drive between the Atlantic and the Pacific are things which cannot be learned from a textbook. Beauty should not be excluded from the curriculum.—The Automobile Digest.

The Best in American Verse

The light of man is a gleam
Of light, that comes and goes
Like the course of the Holy Stream,
The cityless river, that flows
From fountains no one knows,
Through the lake of Galilee,
Through forests and level lands,
Over rocks, and shallows, and sands
Of a wilderness wild and vast
Till it findeth its rest at last
In the desolate Dead Sea!

From Longfellow's *Finale of Christus*.

"Is it not possible for good and true Democrats throughout the State, Democrats who fear no prefix and who adhere to no faction, whether personal or organized, to get together and work out a way to redeem the party and the State from this situation?"

Sure the author of the foregoing quotation from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram is crossing some bridges before he comes to them. The Democratic party doesn't seem to be in any worse shape at the present time than any other party is at almost any other time. Time heals all wounds and mends all breaks. Nothing man-made is perfect, least of all political parties. The Texas branch of the Democratic party will come out all right in time.

The Sweetwater Reporter deploras the tragic accident in which a woman lost her life when a farm wagon was struck by a passenger train at one of the most important street crossings of Sweetwater, and goes on to say that these menaces to life and limb (the grade crossing) should be eliminated at least within the business district of the city.

Lubbock has been lucky in grade crossing accidents but that is no reason why this city should not take precautions to keep our railway crossing smashes few and far between. The foregoing comment by the Sweetwater Reporter, clipped by the Abilene Reporter, holds good here, too.

How's your memory? Mawn Lipowsky, Russian memory wizard, who is astounding American university professors with his extraordinary mental stunts, denies that young boys and girls have the best memories.—The San Angelo Standard.

In spite of this eminent opinion we are not inclined to worry a great deal over the situation, and must confess that we are not nearly so astounded as the American university professors are purported to have been. There may be something wrong with our memory, too, for we can't remember of ever hearing of the Russian gentleman; (lack of space prohibits



Rome is planning a building 80 stories high, the top of which should be fine for Roman candle shooting.

German Reichstag has been dissolved. One of those things last as long as a lump of sugar in hot coffee.

A man in St. Louis bit a policeman on the ear, but all of us can't live in St. Louis.

Crossword puzzles are popular now, perhaps because you don't have to speak Chinese to fool with them.

We object to running around with a long haired girl because all she can say is "Must I bob it?"

Bad news from Paris. George Lascelles, author, is asking the women to dress sensibly. If they do, they will look foolish.

Chicago woman says she pawned her ring to buy booze. Even so, we refuse to say it was a rum ring.

New York woman of 72 passed a bad check. Sometimes wisdom comes with age and sometimes age comes alone.

They claim a Wall Street man who stole a million lost it, but it isn't the custom.

Chicago judge rules a man can't hug a girl while driving an auto; which is all right, but suppose the girl can't drive?

The world changes. When a girl quarrels with her lover these days she gets drunk instead of crying.

In Riga, Latvia, peasants killed the tax collectors, but we advise against such drastic measures.

The fellow who has been hating to cut the weeds will



MRS. IDA CHITWOOD

Mrs. Ida Chitwood, nationally famous food expert and cooking authority who will conduct the Free Cooking School which is to be held at the First Baptist Church, under the auspices of The Plains Journal, has selected the WESTERN ELECTRIC CRAWFORD range for her personal use.

Mrs. Chitwood will demonstrate and cook various foods on the Western Electric Range, the stove which has gained the greatest prestige in Lubbock of any electric range on the market. It is indeed another tribute to this wonderful range that it should be selected for this work by a recognized authority like Mrs. Chitwood.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH for the WESTERN ELECTRIC CRAWFORD

Selected as the
OFFICIAL STOVE
at the
Plains Journal's Cooking School

It is no wonder that this store has distributed over a carload of these fine ranges during the past few months. Its outstanding superiority has gained it the signal honor to be selected by Mrs. Chitwood for her personal use at The Plains Journal's free cooking school. Mrs. Chitwood has asked Sherrod

Bros. to equip her kitchen with a Western Electric range. She will conduct food demonstrations every afternoon starting at 2 o'clock beginning tomorrow and lasting through Friday. The basement of the First Baptist Church will be the scene of the big event.



Here's the Stove on Which Lubbock's Meals are Prepared



Why We Have Sold Nearly Two Carloads

The development of this Crawford Western Electric stove marks an important point of the progress in the science of range building, for it proves for the first time that it is possible to build an electric range of the very finest materials to sell at a LOW PRICE.

The finest quality at a low price is enough to sell any commodity. That is why

we have sold nearly two carloads of these ranges. Ask Mrs. Chitwood why she selected the Western Electric for her personal use at the cooking school. She will gladly demonstrate for you. The cooking school is free. Something of interest will be happening every minute. See the Western Electric Crawford in action at the cooking school or call at our store for a convincing demonstration.

**\$10 Will Place One of These Stoves in Your Home
A Year to Pay the Balance**

SHERROD BROS. HDWE. COMPANY

"Quality Goods at Reasonable Prices"

The Biggest Little Electric Range on the Market

SIZE—The 16-80 will fit into a surprisingly small space in your kitchen. It occupies a floor space of only 41 by 23 inches. The cooking top is 32 inches above the floor, just the right height for comfort.

CAPACITY—If your family is of average size, say five or six, you'll find the 16-80 has ample cooking capacity. There are three large units on the cooking top. The oven is roomy.

FINISH—You have no idea how bright and cheerful this range will make your kitchen. It is finished in gleaming glossy black. The splashers and oven-door panel are of white porcelain enamel, so easy to keep clean.

OVEN—The oven measures 16 inches wide, 17 inches deep, and 14 inches high. It has all the "quick baking" qualities which have distinguished it above all electric ranges. The racks are instantly adjustable to accommodate cooking vessels of varying sizes, and the rack holders are easily removable to facilitate cleaning.

COST—The low cost of the 16-80 puts electric cooking within reach of even the family with limited income. It keeps bills for electricity down to a minimum, for careful construction sees to it that every bit of the heat is used.

WARMING CLOSET—A roomy warming closet which fits over the oven can be added to this range at any time. It enhances the appearance of the range as well as providing an appreciable convenience for the housewife.

UNITS—The units for the cooking top are two 1500 watts and one 1000 watts. The baking and broiling units are 1500 watts each.

SWITCHES—Switches are the latest reciprocating type. They may be turned either to the right or left to the desired position.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT—White enamel door panel with oven heat indicator; white enamel splashers at back and side of cooking surface. A handy convenience outlet for electric appliances is optional.

EVERY WOMAN

Is Invited to the

FREE COOKING SCHOOL

November 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

2:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. Ida Chitwood

Famous Culinary Expert

Will Conduct the

Plains Journal's Cooking School



Mrs. Ida Chitwood

The Plains Journal's free cooking school will begin Monday and will be held each day through Friday. Each session will start promptly at 2 p. m., the doors will be open at 1:30. The demonstrations will be held in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Chitwood, who is nationally famous as a food expert, will give lectures and demonstrations that will be of interest and benefit to all housewives, no matter where they live or what their circumstances are; for she will discuss the problem of what is best to serve to eat and will bring new and dainty recipes for all who come to her school.

A regular kitchen will be provided on the stage where Mrs. Chitwood will give her demonstrations and lighting arrangements will be such that every member of the audience can see and hear what is going on. The demonstrations promise to provide the most interesting and profitable attraction ever brought to Lubbock.

Big Audiences Have Greeted Mrs. Chitwood at Other Cooking Schools

Special Note.

Ladies, remember this school is free. You are to be the Plains Journal's honor guests. No effort or expense is being spared to make this the best school held in Texas. Make your plans now to attend—invite your friends.

The Plains Journal

PHONE 884

MUSIC LEADERS CHOOSE MEMORY WORK FOR CITY

In selecting a city list for the music memory study, the committee hopes to add interest as well as a greater knowledge of music. The technical points will aid in the review for the state list. More stress will be placed on musicianship than heretofore. There will be a city school contest of this list during music week. This will not in any way interfere with the county contest during the county meet.

The following is the list to be used in city music memory contest, according to Miss Mary Dunn:

1. "Billy Boy," folk song, American.
2. "My Man John," folk song, English.
3. "Charlie Is My Darlin'," folk song, Scotch.
4. His Lullaby," lyric song (Carrie Jacobs Bond) American.
5. "Barcarolle," (Tales of Hoffman) duet-opera (Offenbach), German-French.
6. "Bird Song" (Pagliacci) aria-opera (Leoncavallo), Italian.
7. "Invitation to the Dance," concert waltz (Weber), German.
8. "Prelude" in A Major, opus 28 No. 7, prelude (Chopin), Polish.
9. "Surprise Symphonsy," andante, second movement, symphony (Hayden), Austrian.
10. "William Tell Overture," (The Dawn, part I, overture) (Rossini), Italian.
11. "William Tell Overture," (The Storm, part II, overture) (Rossini), Italian.
12. "William Tell Overture" (The Calm, part III, Overture) (Rossini), Italiana.
13. "William Tell Overture" (Finale, part IV, overture) (Rossini), Italian.
14. "Narcissus," lyric piece, (Nevin) American.
15. "Celeste Aida," (Aida), solo-opera, (Verdi), Italian.
16. "Steal Away," (Negro spiritual).
17. "Caro Nome," (Rigoletto), solo-opera, (Verdi), Italian.
18. "Toy Symphony," miniature symphony, (Hayden), Austrian.
19. "Michael's Air," (Carmen), opera, (Bizet), French.
20. "Some Day He'll Come," (Madame Butterfly), solo-opera, (Puccini).

Miss Frances Conley, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Conley, returned home Wednesday after a two weeks visit with friends in Dallas and Sherman. While in Sherman Miss Conley visited her sister, Miss Virginia, who is attending Kidd Key college this year.

COOK APPEALS
FORT WORTH, Nov. 1.—Unfair conduct of the trial of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, convicted here last fall on a charge of using the mails to defraud, will be alleged by the defendant in his appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which sits here Monday to review the case.

attorneys for Dr. Cook, makes 182 pages and contains twenty-two assignments of alleged errors.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Denton and daughter returned to their home Thursday from Glen Rose, Texas, where they have been for the past several weeks for Mrs. Denton's health.

THE Gracia
BY JOHANSEN

—the Calendar shoe for November—a guide book to footwear fashion bound in leather. The wave-line stitching, the clever center goring, the smart heel, are touches soon to be seen everywhere, now to be seen nowhere—except at this voguish shop.

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\$8.00

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Cotton Plaid Suiting, regular 85c and \$1.00 values, for Dollar Day 2 yards for

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Through a special buy of our sixteen stores we are able to offer a very good grade of Men's Union Suits at \$1.35, extra special for Monday only

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THE PLAINS JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas

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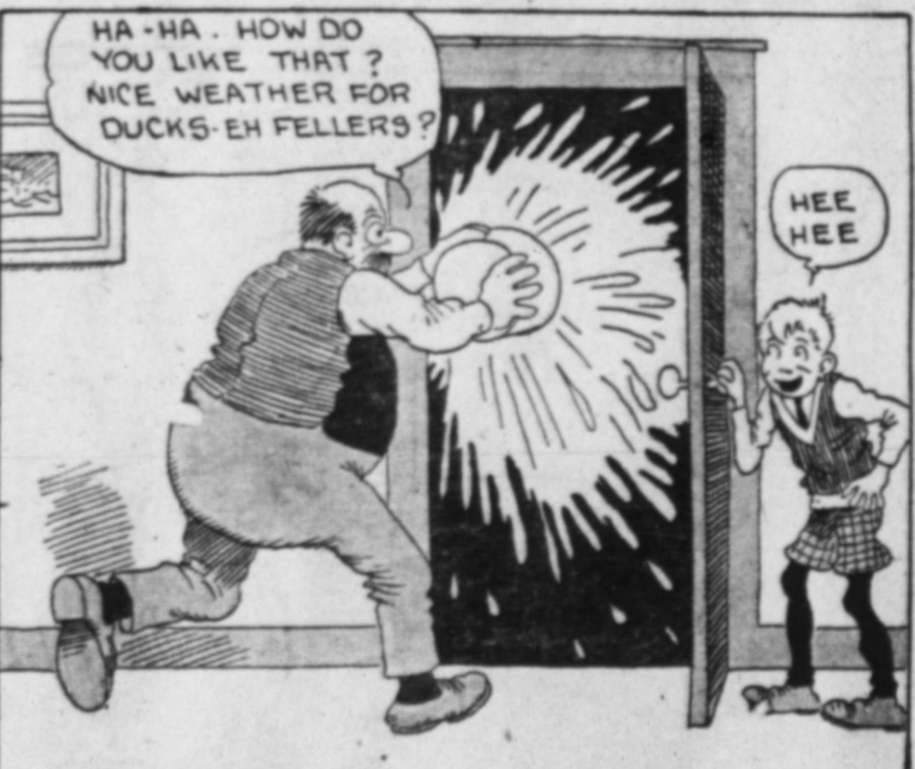
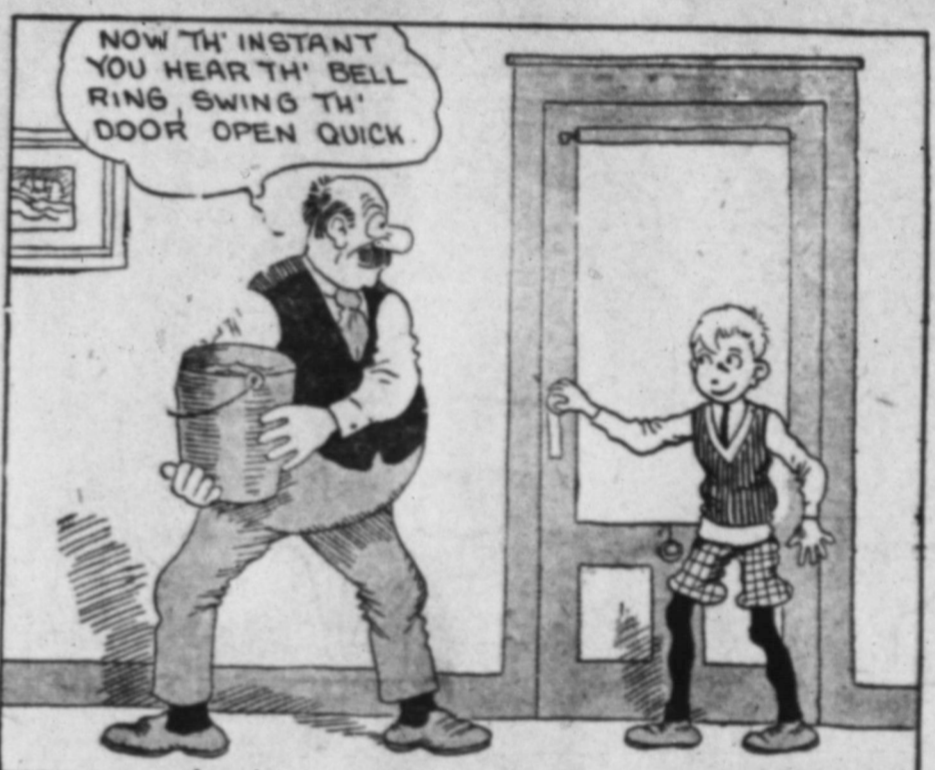
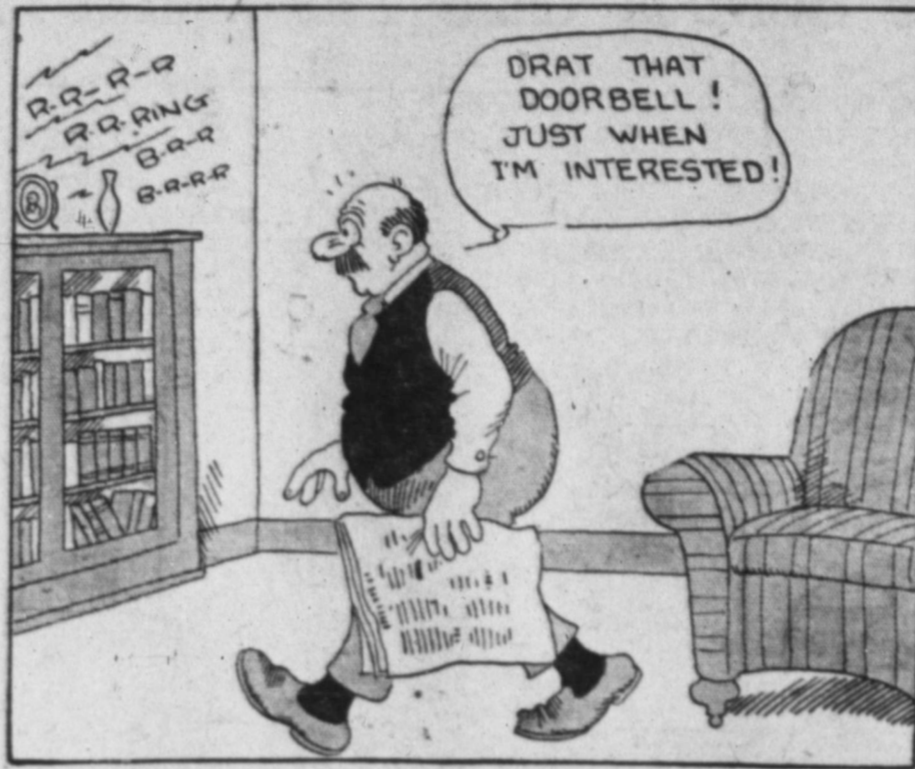
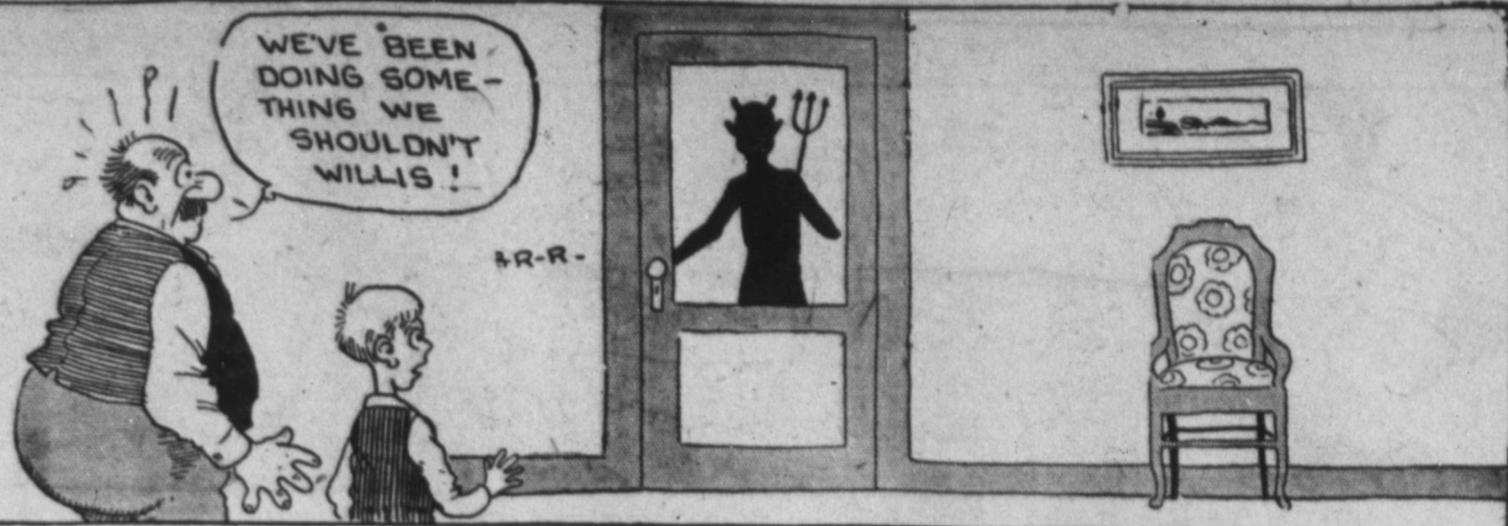
Just Boy--Elmer Sure Is Glad His Name Was Changed.



OUT OUR WAY

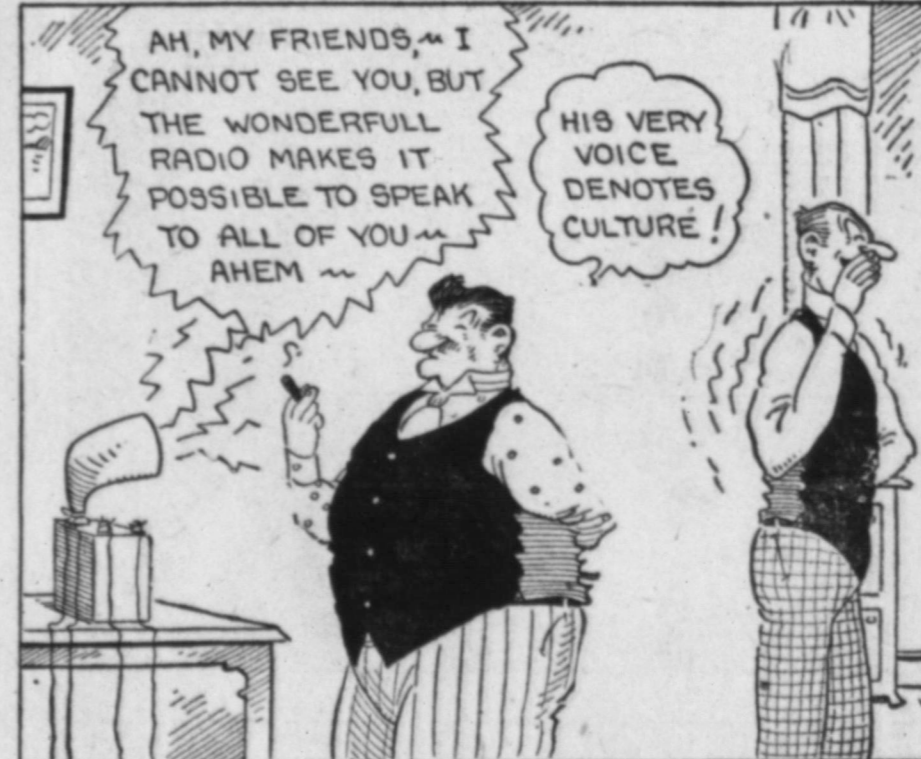
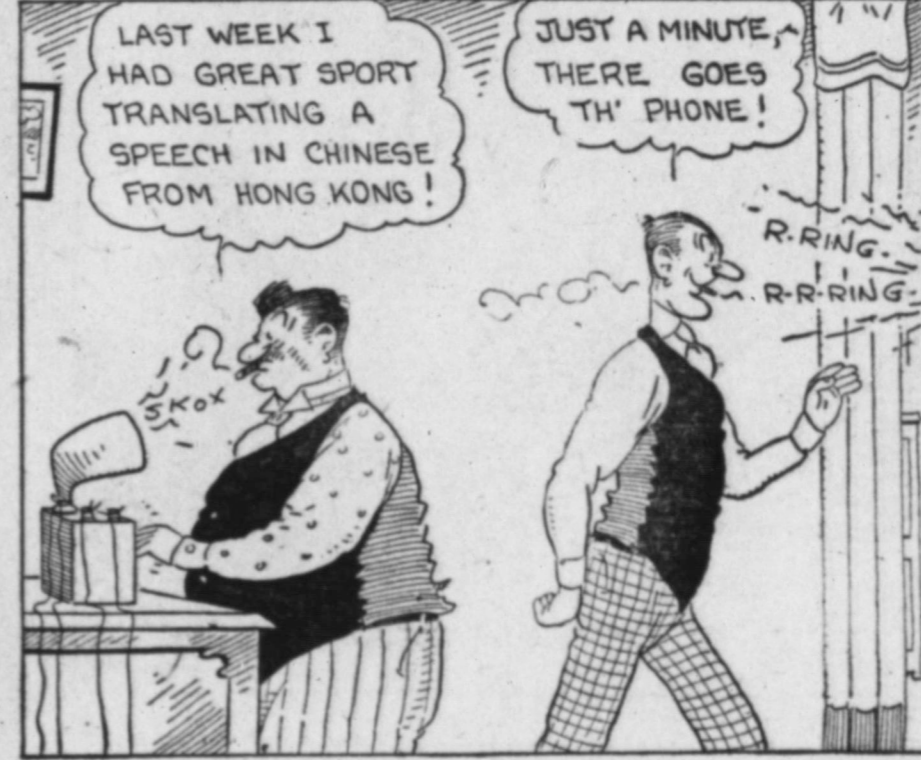
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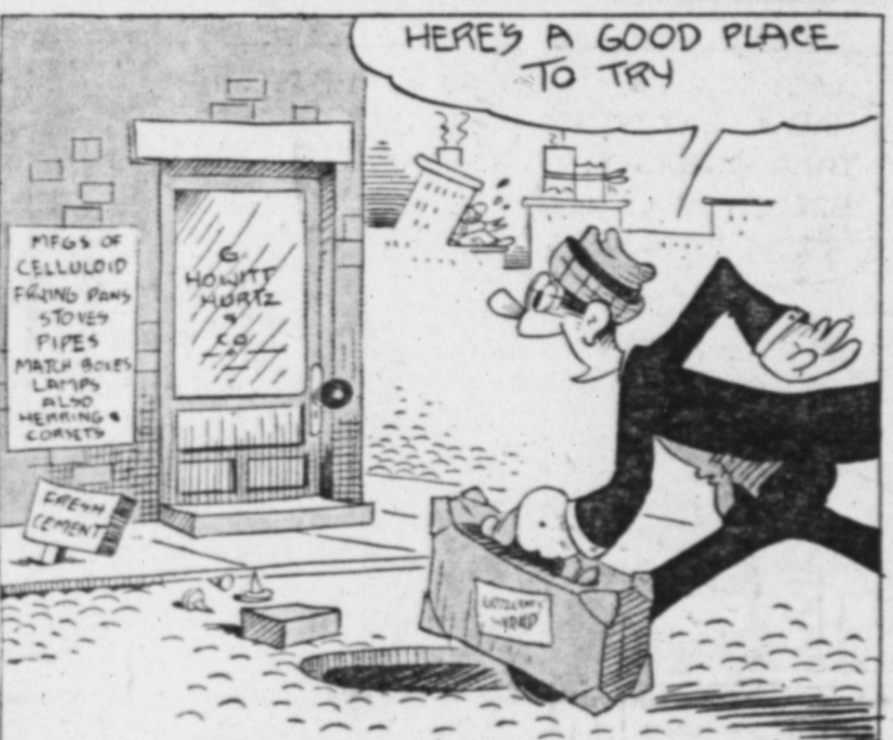
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY GENE AHERN
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ALESMAN AM

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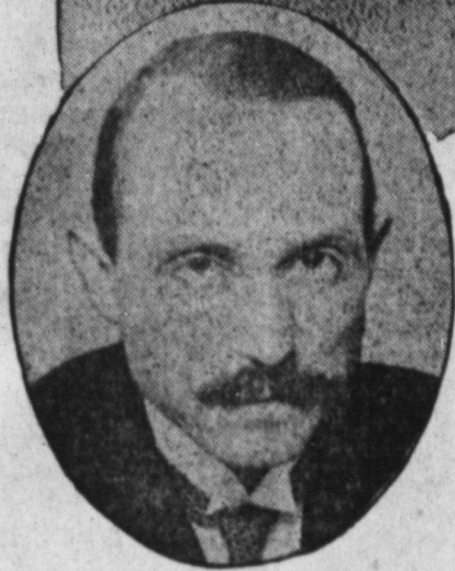


**Which One
will she vote for?**

NORMAN LYND

UNCOVERING a new RIVAL to POMPEII

How the Long-Forgotten City of Leptis Magna, Built Back in the Second Century, Is Now Being Freed From the Sands of Tripoli by Italian Archeologists



Dr. Bruno Roselli brings to America word of a marvelous Roman city which for centuries has been buried beneath African sands. It is hoped that records of a very clouded period of Roman history, disclosing trials of the early Christians, will be uncovered

As told by Prof. Bruno Roselli, professor of Italian at Vassar College, who has recently returned to America from Tripoli, where he saw the work of uncovering the magnificent ancient city of the Romans in progress.

WHETHER the resurrected city of Leptis Magna will rival in sculpture and architecture the famous Pompeii, its story of romance, tragedy, bloodshed and symbols of the vanity of overweening ambition will stand unequalled in the annals of archeology.

Under the direction of Prof. Renato Bartocini, of the Italian Department of Fine Arts, a host of Arab prisoners of war are digging eight hours a day under a broiling sun to wrest from the desert its buried secret, and a large fleet of rafts and boats is plying between the excavation and the sea disposing of the millions of tons of sand which entombed it.

While Roman Africa has for many centuries been a favorite research for archeologists and innumerable remains of Roman and Byzantine statues and structures have been listed in the archives of museums, none of them so far have approached in historical significance the Leptis Magna city which is now being brought to light.

This is the story which is brought back from Tripoli by Dr. Bruno Roselli, writer, lecturer and professor of Italian at Vassar College, when he returned to America last month.

"The work on excavating Leptis Magna was only begun on January 17, 1923, and so it is impossible to give a complete idea of its extent," said Dr. Roselli. "However, enough has been uncovered to show positive evidence that it was a one-man town. By that I mean it was built by one man from a well-defined plan and is not the accumulation of centuries.

"It was built by Septimius Severus in the latter part of the second century of the Christian era. That much is known.

"Severus was born in very humble circumstances in Africa, and rose to be Emperor of Rome through sheer courage and audacity. It was his ambition to force Rome to a level with its provinces, and in this he succeeded. He wanted to be one of the greatest figures in history—and in this he failed. Although he ruled for eighteen years as Emperor of Rome, a far longer reign than the majority, his name is scarcely mentioned in histories of that period. In fact, there was very little written at that time. The Roman Empire was in great turmoil. Christianity was gaining a firm footing and there was great eternal strife in the land. Barbarian hordes were invading Italy and its provinces, leaving pillaged towns, murder and fire behind them. The policy of 'might is right' ruled and between A. D. 192 and 284 of the twenty-five emperors who mounted the throne, all except four came to their death through violence. Severus was one of the four.

"Naturally literature was sterile at that time. And historians were carefully cautious not to write anything that might displease the powers that were, since they would have paid with their heads for their temerity. Frontinus and

Dio Cassius, the only two important chroniclers of the period, confined themselves to flowery language and flattery.

"However, Severus built Leptis Magna as a monument to himself, and it is possible that we may find invaluable records which will clear the clouds which now obscure the history of a most important period. The city was evidently about two miles by one and three-quarters. In clearing away the sand, we have found magnificent thermae, the name given to the elaborate bathing establishments of that period. They are ornamented by enormous columns and statues, some of the colonnades being twenty-four and twenty-seven feet high. The designs are almost entirely pure Roman of the second century, though very rarely we find traces of the Egyptian influence in a lotus detail."

Severus' son Caracalla, who succeeded him as Emperor of Rome, lives in history as the builder of the famous Caracalla Baths, and as writers of that period state that they were modeled after those his father built in Leptis Magna, the excavators may come across some of the finest buildings ever unearthed, and as the sand which first destroyed and then preserved them has kept the stones and sculpture intact, they may stand upright again as magnificent as in the day of their erection.

The Caracalla Baths had more than 100 marble seats, granite pillars from Egypt and green marble panelings decorating the various chambers for cold, hot, steam and swimming apartments. Plated and silver fixtures adorned the pools and tubs.

"For his buildings," Dr. Roselli continued, "Severus imported marble from Greece, Italy and Egypt. Prof. Bartocini drew my attention to some very fine specimens of mosaic work which had covered the floors and pavements. This, however, was much damaged by the Arabs in the eighth century.

Domina Julia, the second wife of Severus, became a Christian, and after her husband's death she visited Leptis Magna, taking with her other Christians. One chronicler states that she committed suicide after the assassination of her son Caracalla, and her followers gradually left for the smaller nearby towns of Sabrata and Oea.

"THE Arabs did not burn and pillage as the barbarians who infested Rome did, but they showed their hatred in destroying the mosaic work which they believed to be dear to the heart of the Christians. Although the buildings have not yet been uncovered, it is believed that there will be found at least a cathedral, a bishop's palace and a city hall, the conversion of pagan buildings to such uses being usually the first thing Christians did when they settled in any community.

"A fertile spot was this birthplace of Septimius Severus, with luxurious vegetation. Orange, lemon and olive trees flourished there and absorbed quantities of moisture from the rivers hidden under the desert sand and from the damp sand itself.

"Not content with their plunder of

Like fingers of Father Time himself the columns of temples of Leptis Magna protrude above the desert sands, calling attention to the ancient city whose glories rivaled those of even imperial Rome



marble pillars and wreaking vengeance on the mosaic floors, the marauding Arabs, also cut down all the fruit trees, leaving behind them an unprotected area of waste land. What followed was inevitable. In springtime the rivers, finding no trees to absorb their moisture, became torrents and deluged the foundations of the buildings while the ghibli (desert wind) descended in full force upon the structures themselves, bringing on its wings tons of almost impalpable sand. Many of the walls were battered over, and it is taking much time to dig up their stones and number them so that they can be put together again in their regular order.

"This ghibli not only was the most active agent of the desert in destroying the city, but it is also the greatest obstacle in rebuilding it. The fine sand is blown in the eyes of the workers and nearly all—if not all—of them are afflicted with trachoma in its severest form. Vulture flies swarm around constantly, and it is necessary to keep 'swatting' them all the time. And they always make a bee-line for your eyes. Horrible! They are attracted by the inflammation of the eyes and the tears from the lacrimal glands, produced by the fine grains of sand which it is impossible to keep out. I never stopped wiping my eyes and shooting away flies all the time I stayed at the excavations."

"What will possibly be found in Leptis Magna," the doctor continued, "will be valuable writings. Of no period in his-



tory are there so many contrary accounts. Dio Cassius wrote a biography of Severus, but the original manuscript no longer exists and we have only stray excerpts on which to build some idea of his life and works. We also have meager accounts which were left by Philostratus, the secretary of Domina Julia, relating to this great woman's career. The full story has never been discovered and if it is found in the ruins of Leptis Magna, it will clear up many disputed points."

Dr. Roselli was asked if he thought Leptis Magna would become a rival of Pompeii as a popular pilgrimage.

"No, not if the archeologists have anything to say about it," he replied decidedly. "In excavating, Prof. Bartocini discovered a very fine harbor with docks in an almost perfect state of preservation. The quays and steps leading down to the water are in specially good condition. This is the only Roman harbor ever discovered and it wouldn't take very much labor to return it to its original state. This, however, is not considered advisable; therefore, it will not be made practicable for the accommodation of vessels. There would be nothing to bring shipping to Leptis Magna except to accommodate curious tourists, and these, frankly, are not wanted.

"Automobiles can ply easily between Tripoli and the excavated city—a distance of only one hundred miles, and those who are really interested in archeology will not hesitate to make the trip.

"In and around Tripoli—where tourists abound—all the original atmosphere of the place has been ruined. The great, picturesque caravans have been reduced to an ill-assorted collection of camels, motorcars and dromedaries. Outside of Leptis Magna, you can still see the wonderful spectacle of caravans of three and four hundred camels, laden down with merchandise—ostriches, amazingly beautiful fabrics, silver ornaments and produce of the larger oases. Tripoli used to be the great caravan center, but after the British built a railroad to the Gold Coast, it was abandoned almost entirely, except, perhaps for an odd, heterogeneous hoboing squad now and then.

"The desert of Libya covers 800,000 square miles and is infested by savage Bedouins, who consider all travelers as fair prey unless they are under the protection of the mysterious Senussi. You have probably heard of these Senussi. They are the legions of Mahomedans who have built themselves an impenetrable stronghold in the center of the desert. They are the purest of the pure, even the honest of Persia and Afghan are not so strict as this set. They keep absolutely to themselves. Every now and then rumors seep out that they are preparing for a holy war, that they have a large army, ammunition and weapons of the most recent invention. It is quite possible. But Italy wants no complications; she is watching the Senussi closely, but she is not encouraging pilgrimages of tourists into the interior!

"One interesting discovery was made at the very beginning of Prof. Bartocini's work, and that showed evidences of a German submarine station and a wireless outfit. Few persons realize that Italy lost 52 per cent of her shipping during the war, sunk by these submarines! She had built forts along the African coast; therefore, the enemy must have had some kind of communication with the Senussi, as none of the other inhabitants of the desert had sufficient intelligence to aid them in this way.

"Very little is known about the Senussi. Rohlfs, the historian, disguised as an Arab, about three-quarters of a century ago, managed to penetrate a little beyond the boundary, but he was never taken into the holy of holies. So tourists needn't feel bad about being virtually excluded from visiting this newly found city—they would run more risk than they would gain pleasure for their trip."

ONE or two colossal statues have been already recovered, Dr. Roselli said, and many more are anticipated.

In the days of the pagans, every time the community wanted to honor a celebrity, they had a sculpture either sculpted in his honor or the image of one of their heathen deities inscribing a prayer and dedication at its base, with flowery recommendations and approbations.

Dozens of these were chiseled in honor of Septimius Severus and his wife, Domina Julia. She was the daughter of a famous priest of the Sun at Emesa, Syria. She was Severus' second wife and he married her when he was a soldier of fortune. One of the traveling sages had told him, it is written by Dio Cassius, that according to the horoscope of this daughter of the Sun's priest, she was going one day to be a great queen. Severus, who was very superstitious, believed this, sought her hand immediately and thenceforth abided by her counsel in all things. Be that as it may, from the time of their marriage, Severus mounted steadily upward. His reign reads like some Shakespearean drama.

At the time his predecessor was assassinated, Severus was leader of the Roman troops on the Danube. The praetorians who had put the Emperor to death had offered the throne for sale. This roused the anger of the legions on the three frontiers, the Euphrates, the Rhine and the Danube, and each of the three armies proclaimed its commander Emperor. Severus decided that the man first on the field would be conqueror, so he at once hastened to Rome, surrounded himself with a bodyguard of 50,000 soldiers who banished the treacherous praetorians and killed half of them.

POSSESSION was nine points in his favor and he had little difficulty in crushing his two rival competitors. He was both diplomatic and cruel. Those whom he could use he exalted into fine positions; others he killed. He died while fighting the Picts and Scots after ruling for eighteen years.

His sons, Caracalla and Geta, hated each other. Caracalla killed his brother in order to have undisputed possession of the throne. He married the daughter of Plautianus, his praetorian prefect, and later killed his father-in-law for insulting his mother. When his wife reproached him, she was banished and died under mysterious circumstances.

With so much murder going on, it is not surprising that writers were reluctant to take their quills in hand.

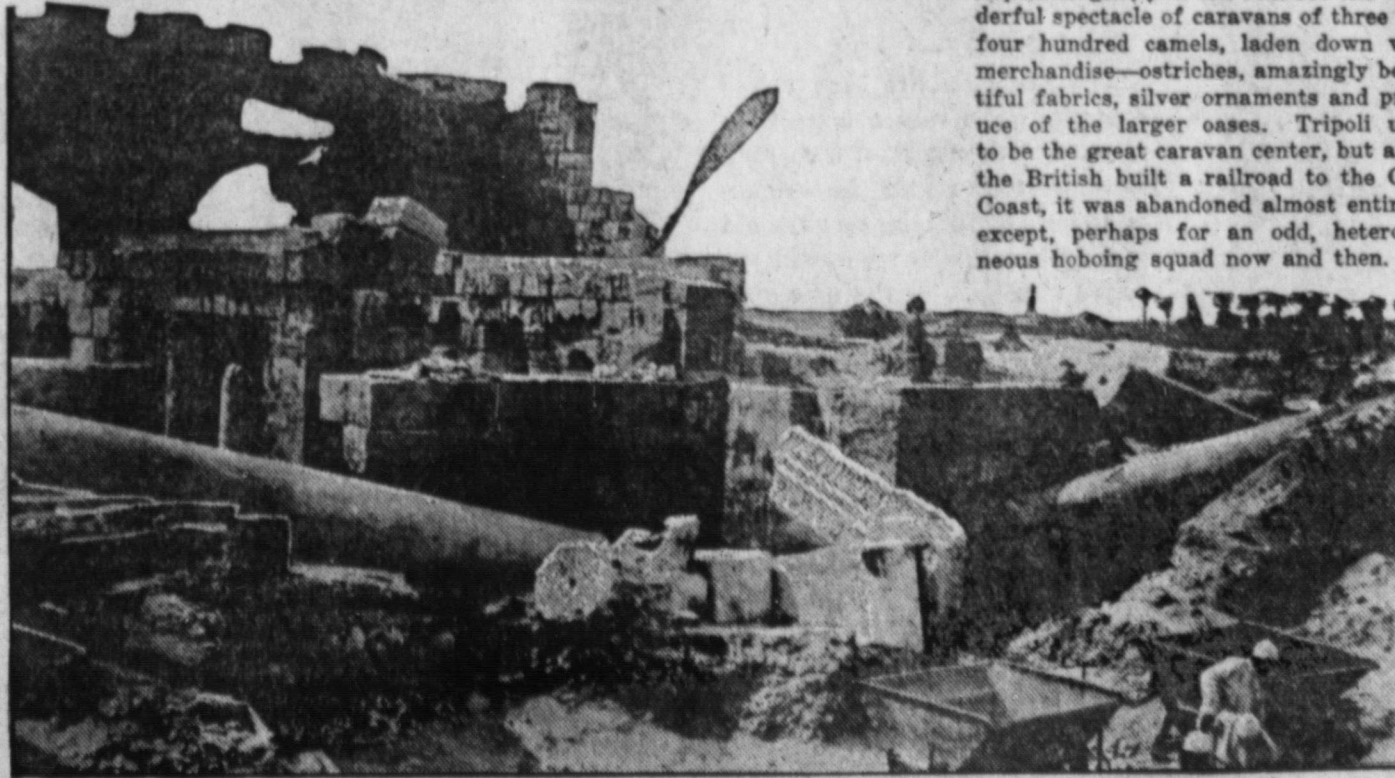
But the sculptors were a busy lot, not especially brilliant lot. It seems you couldn't insult rulers with images.

"THE only statue which has been found thus far," said Dr. Roselli, "is one of Aesculapius, the god of medicine. It is headless, but was recognized by the snake on the foot which was his particular and exclusive symbol. Some fanatical Christian quite likely smashed it as was the custom in those days.

"A bodiless head was also discovered. This bears a remarkable resemblance to Septimius Severus himself.

"While these two fragments of statuary exhibit wonderfully good workmanship, they do not equal some of the works uncovered in the ruins of Pompeii. However, in Cirene, Libya, a Venus was discovered which I believe is the second best, if not as fine as the Venus de Milo.

"And we are still just at the beginning of the excavation. We may recover statues of any of the dozens of gods which were made in honor of this Emperor and his wife. We know they were made, historians have told us so, but very few, comparatively, have been found. Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, Regina, Minerva, the Nymphs and Mercury were among some of Severus' favorite deities."



The work of uncovering Leptis Magna began in January, 1923, and is being pushed by the Italian Government in spite of almost insurmountable difficulties

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Im A. Cowhand Says:

Im A. Cowhand, foreman of the Laxy As L ranch is all riled up. To use the Boston terminology, Im is indignant. Im met up with one of these high-falutin, stuck-up ladies the other day and they had a discussion about the relative merits of American and European artists, musicians, singers, songs, plays, etcetera. Can you imagine Im condescending to argue with a person of the class described herein. Well, Im did it just because he couldn't stand by and listen to anyone (Photo, Gray, Amarillo) spout off about the old world having it over US in any thing.



Im says of all the misguided, misconstrued, misapprehended notions he ever heard about is the one these American artists, singers and actors get that they have to go to Europe in order to get the training that will insure their success. Im says tha is all poppycock, but then Im is one of these birds that really believes that the U. S. is the greatest place of them all, populated by the best, the smartest, the most intellectual people on the World and he thinks that what can't be learned in U. S. can't be taught anywhere else. Ain't the old boy from the bear-grass right about it!

Im says that if there is anything that disgusts him it is to hear somebody say that an American must go anywhere outside the boundaries of the 48 states to acquire any kind of a finish. Im despises to hear any other language but U. S. A., spoke, writ or sang within the confines of the greatest Nation in the world.

Im likes fine music and high-class artists but he can't stand these things that run around the country crying about how much behind the old world we are. Do you agree with him?

Speaking of civilization and the advancement of the world, Im says that he sometimes wonders if the youth of today is anything like as smart as their old daddies and granddaddies were. Im says he wonders how many boys on the farms of America today, could build a house, build a fence without any nails, staples or wire, cure meat, or do a thousand other things that their ancestors did. How many girls could make a dress from the raw cotton, make soap, candles, and a million other things that their grandmother did? Im says it can't be did, not by these boys and girls that ride to school in "little Abes" and who think it a sin and a disgrace to have to wear a patched pair of trousers or dress around the house, much less anywhere else.

Im says he believes in progress all right but he says his idea of the trouble with this and a lot of other countries is that too many folks are doing just like he is, trying to make some kind of an arrangement so that somehow, someway he can live in town, see a picture show every night and get stomach trouble from drinking sodas at the corner drug-store.

Im says that he has discovered another reason or so to add to the many why he has not married. Im says that these modern girls, cut their hair like boys, shave the back of their necks, wear pants, smoke cigarets and some of them violate the Volstead act whenever they can, then turn right around and demand that a man pull out a chair for them when they go to sit down anywhere, tip his hat to them, in fact show them all the courtesies that their mothers were entitled to and received when they conducted themselves as ladies should. Now, listen to the flappers rise up and call Im "another country ham"

Chuck Away!

**New Grain Co-operative's De-
pends on Leaders and Farmers**

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Despite a veil of suspicion cast upon the new \$26,000,000 Grain Marketing Company, formed for the co-operative marketing of grain, it will succeed if its officers maintain an unselfish, faithful control and wheat growers co-operate wholeheartedly.



HERBERT QUICK

Herbert Quick, famous lawyer, economist and agricultural authority, comes to this conclusion after a thorough study of the new organization, its officers, its resources and its possibilities. He talked to men both for and against the company, studied its form of organization, especially the big grain men backing it, and then considered its benefits for the farmer.

"I am convinced that the great scheme is one which might be made to work," he says conservatively. "Whether it does or not will depend mainly on the self-

**WOULDN'T TRADE RANCH LIFE
FOR TOWN LIFE, NO SIRREE!**

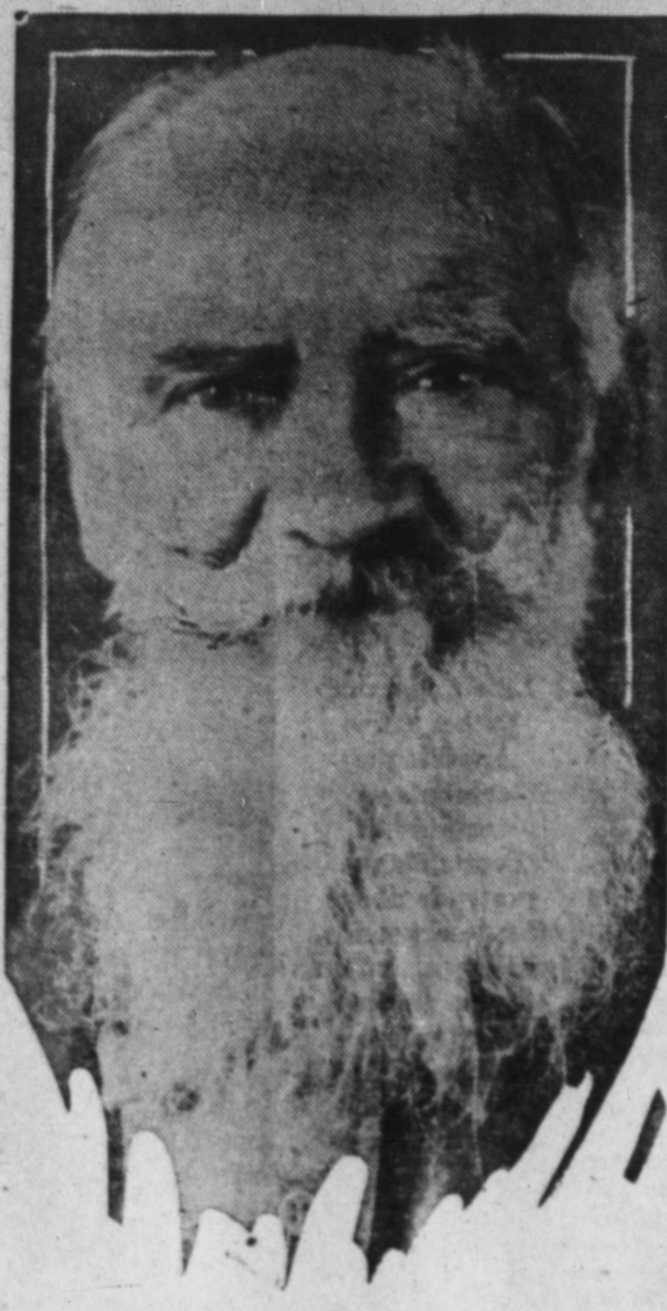


Photo by Allen, San Angelo.

GEROME PORTER

This pioneer Schleicher county citizen will soon be eighty years old. He has been in that country since 1884 and wouldn't give a snap for any other sort of existence.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 1.—He stayed on a ranch in Schleicher County for seven and a half years without going to any town, when the cowmen in the early days secured holdings surrounding him and ordered him not to cross their land.

He bought a Ford touring car, never learned to run it, and when the first tires wore out, he let it set in the barn for four years, and

let the hired hand buy and operate his own car.

He's the only life time subscriber of the San Angelo Daily Standard and has been reading the paper ever since the late J. G. Murphy and W. A. Guthrie started it in 1884.

He's Gerome Porter, Schleicher County ranchman and one of the pioneers in San Angelo. He'll be 80 years old on next March 9, is a Democrat, expects to vote for "Ma" Ferguson, and wouldn't give a snap to have lived any other life than the one he has experienced.

Mr. Porter came to San Angelo in 1884, leaving here to take up thirteen sections of land in Schleicher, on the credit. Cattle barons at the time objected to squatters, they were getting all the land on a lease basis of 4 cents an acre and fighting to get it for 3 cents, and didn't want outsiders interfering with their range. A thirteen section block out of good grazing land along a draw with occasional water holes didn't appeal to their sense of propriety and accordingly "they as good as said I'd have to move," says Mr. Porter. "I told 'em I'd see 'em in hell, and all but two of the men that warned me are gone now," he adds.

Seven Years at Home—
For seven and a half years Mr. Porter remained on the ranch, never visiting a town.
He just chose to do so, not because he had to, he avers, adding that he sent from the ranch for

3 DOZEN RAZOR BLADES, 95c
Double Edged, Postpaid.
Guaranteed to fit the Gillette Holder
Made of high grade imported tempered steel. Known for their smooth edge, My fortunate purchase enables me to sell them at this price. Renewed orders every day. Each blade wrapped in an oil paper envelope. 1. Doz. 35c prepaid.

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The Texas Hardware and Implement dealers
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Operated solely for the benefit of its membership. Paid its policy holders 48 percent in dividends for the last three years.
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rations, and when he wanted to crossed the objecting cowmen's land to see neighbors, haul wood, or anything he cared to. He said he knew the cowmen wouldn't go to extremes in enforcing their demand.

Mr. Porter became a regular reader of the San Angelo Standard the first thing when he hit town from Ohio in '84. Developed an acquaintance and friendship with the late "Pat" Murphy, and Porter coming in to pay his bill and kidding the late publisher volunteered he'd become a life time subscriber if "Pat" would do the right thing. Porter says Mr. Murphy studied a while and finally made an offer of \$12.50, which was accepted. Later when the Standard became a daily, and paper became higher, Mr. Porter says Murphy informed him he had seriously thought about hiring a Mexican to get rid of this "lifer" but on second thought had decided he was at least sure of one subscriber and accordingly let him live.

A Bit Different—

Mr. Porter found farming somewhat different here than in Ohio, where it was easy. His first year here, he raised a big crop of oats on Lipan Flat, southeast of

here. C. B. Metcalf had an early day thresher, which flailed out the first crops, says the old pioneer, adding that the first crop brought the magnolious sum of 16 cents a bushel. He says he hauled one load to San Angelo and left the rest on Lipan Flat, preferring to "starve to death doing nothing as to starve working like the devil."

He says he bought an early model Ford car at the instigation of the family, and that when the hired man wore out the first tires, he just let 'er set in the barn for four years. In the meantime the hired hand got another car and by a sort of reciprocity agreement the family used it when they wanted to go anywhere. Now there's a newer model on the place, but Mr. Porter still hasn't learned to drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter live sixteen miles east of Eldorado on eight sections of the original thirteen, having disposed of five of them to one of the cattlemen, who had to submit to the encroachments of the smaller settlers on their domain. A son, Vernon, assists in running the ranch, and a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, ranch nearby.

Children Cry for



MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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Theodore Roosevelt

Says—

"My Father Was a Great Man BUT I'M ON MY OWN!"

What the Scion of "the Big Stick" Has to Say in an Exclusive Interview About Public Service, Politics and World Affairs From Viewpoint of a Young Man Anxious to Stand on His Own Feet and Go It Alone

WHAT the army slacker was to war, the vote slacker is to peace. Politics isn't a game; it's an honorable profession and should be as clean as the ministry.

Be sorry for other nations in trouble; help them if possible; but never bind the United States to jump into a European scrimmage.

These, in brief, are the opinions of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., on public service, politics and world affairs. They are opinions delivered instantly, in the Teddy, Sr., style. No milling around, trying to think up an answer. Teddy, Jr., knows what he thinks and isn't afraid to say it.

When the young man who is now running for the office of Governor of New York first started in on a political career, he stood for Assemblyman from his Long Island district. His opponent remarked with sarcasm that drew a laugh: "My hat's in the ring, and it isn't my father's."

To which Teddy, Jr., immediately replied: "My father was a great man. But I'm on my own."

And the laugh was on his opponent. Teddy, Jr., won the election.

IT IS young Theodore's fortune, and misfortune, that he so strikingly resembles his father. In one way the resemblance is a political asset. When Colonel Roosevelt the second breezes into a room, and exclaims with that infectious smile, and with that astonishingly deep voice: "Well, by the lord Harry! How is everybody?"—those hearts which warmed to his father naturally warm to him.

There is, too, another Roosevelt quality which even the bitterest Roosevelt opponents concede. The Roosevelts not only stand on their own feet, but you invariably know where they stand.

Young Colonel Roosevelt unconsciously emphasized this fact the other afternoon. Republican State headquarters in New York was a vortex of messengers, speakers' bureau units, insistent telephones and insistent visitors. Young Roosevelt withdrew from it all into the quiet of an office—like the calm in the center of a typhoon—and characteristically forgot everything else for the moment in concentrating on the subject of Public Service. Not necessarily Public Service by a Roosevelt, but Public Service in general and what the young American ought to do about it.

"There are just two classes of people in this country," young Roosevelt said, "the governing—and the governed. The governing class is the class which votes. The governed are those who don't trouble to go to the polls."

"Young American or old American, a citizen's vote is more than a right. It is a duty which he owes to his community and to himself. I should think pride, if nothing else, would make every one vote. Just mere pride."

"DON'T misunderstand me. I don't mean that in himself the man who neglects to cast a vote is as bad under the moral law as the man who neglects in time of war to shoulder a gun. There are depths of degradation to which only a war slacker can sink. But I do mean that the vote slacker is neglecting his peacetime duty as badly as the war slacker is neglecting his war duty. In kind, if not in degree, the peacetime slacker is just as reprehensible."

"This country is exactly what its citizens make it. This country will have the kind of government which its citizens dictate. If our government fails, if our policies are bad, whose fault is it? Ours!"

"I'm heartily in favor of limiting armament," young Roosevelt continued; in fact, he headed an important naval committee at the Disarmament Conference in Washington; "but the conference on the limitation of armaments was made possible by the fact that we had a powerful navy. The United States is not a militaristic or an aggressive nation, but in order to forward our ideals—in order to keep the peace—we must be prepared and not unprepared. Little respect is paid to the opinions or wishes of a country which is not strong. Being unpre-

pared invites trouble. The feeble well-wisher amounts to little in a practical world.

"That sloppy-thinking, hysterical element in the country which shouts for the abolition of our army and navy is as damaging as the reddest of radicals."

And then the younger Roosevelt gave voice to a theory which the world recognizes as essentially Rooseveltian.

"It is not enough to be righteous. To be effective, we must be righteous and strong."

AS A YOUNG man of thirty-seven, who has had wide experience in business, war and politics, the second Teddy is qualified to give advice to the present generation. It may be remembered that at Harvard he not only was a good enough student so that he completed the four-year course in three and received his degree at the age of twenty-one, but also was a good enough athlete to play on his class team in the class team contests with Yale. Not heavy

Work or Play?

IN ARRIVING at the true philosophy of life, says Theodore Roosevelt, one inevitably must come to the conclusion that Work is the most important thing in the world.

"Play and enjoyment and leisure are side products," he says. "They are not the main business of life. The man or woman who approaches life with pleasure uppermost in mind is a poor type of citizen."

"Where would we be now if our ancestors had refused to work over and beyond a time to give them the bare necessities of life? We'd be living in huts and prancing about in animal skins."

"A most destructive creed is that our function is to get by with as little work as possible."



The best type of citizen, says Colonel Roosevelt, is the one who has a home and children. When important questions of government confront him he looks at them from the angle of their effect on his four children

enough to make the varsity team, he nevertheless took part in football tussles sufficiently rough so that on at least one occasion he had to be sent back to the White House to recuperate. Nor did he confine himself to study and athletics. One night, fleeing with another youth from a local policeman, he had the misfortune to be caught.

It was a student prank, now forgotten, but young Teddy's answer to the magistrate is still quoted. The magistrate had ordered Teddy to tell the name of his companion. Teddy refused.

"Young man, I don't think your father would approve of your withholding this name," the magistrate said.

"I think he would," Teddy answered.

So it was to be expected that Teddy, Jr., might have some pretty definite ideas on what the young American ought to keep in mind when—or whether—going into politics. What, for example, is the most important thing not to do?

"Don't hedge," said young Roosevelt promptly. "I can't endure a man that doesn't say what he thinks. I can't stand the fellow that doesn't come right out and show people where he stands. I despise the sort who use language to conceal thought."

"When you speak of world affairs—I don't believe in the League of Nations.

I'm sorry for other nations that are in trouble. I want to help them if possible. But I do not believe in any pact which binds our own country to take part in European wars. I hope our children will do what they can to preserve peace among the European nations, but I don't want to bind our children to fight for them."

Well; and what is the ideal American, in the eyes of a representative American like himself? A man who had some part in the World War; that goes without saying. But what else?

Colonel Roosevelt spoke first of athletics. It will be recalled that in his youth Teddy, Jr., was often ill. He had weak eyes, a weak constitution. But he had a strong will. Like his father, he went in for outdoor life; for hunting and hiking, and for athletics of various sorts. People who knew it have pretty well forgotten that the elder Roosevelt also came into the world with a weak constitution, which he made strong by these means. No one who had seen the elder Roosevelt charging across the veldt, gun in hand, or the younger Roosevelt plunging head first into a football mix-up, would suspect that both these men started life as decidedly delicate youngsters.

After praising athletics, young Roosevelt admitted that in spite of the sports-

manlike qualities which athletics induce, even we Americans have some faults. Against two of them he warned the young American, particularly the young American who intends to use his vote.

"Don't make snap judgments. Like most peoples, we are very apt to do this."

"And another thing. Don't throw away our out-of-doors. I've lived a good deal in cities, but whenever possible I get out into the country. Did you ever stop to think that the out-of-doors helped build up our Nation, and is still essential to Americanism?"

"It isn't so long since frontier days when the Santa Fe Trail, the Wilderness Trail, the Oregon Trail, were household words. In clearing those trails through the wilderness, the pioneers not only built up our country; they also built up our national character. They gave us self-reliance, simplicity of outlook, and initiative. This is the spirit bred of life in the open."

"In the last few decades we have acquired comforts never dreamed of by our fathers. Comforts are all well enough, but not if we let them assume too much importance. Softness of body, as every one knows, too often brings softness of soul. I think it is highly important that we preserve the desire and the opportunity for outdoor recreation."



No one can deny that young Colonel Roosevelt has one marked characteristic of his father—he stands on his own feet and knows where he stands, too.

"But we are a short-sighted people, you know. We like to live in the present without thought of the future. If we do this in regard to our national resources, we are going to beggar the country for our grandchildren. In another fifty years, another fifty million people will be added to our total population. One problem for the young American today is whether the American in 1974 is going to have the out-of-doors which I believe is necessary to Americanism."

IN RESPONSE to the question as to what is the most vital single element in the country, young Roosevelt answered with characteristic promptness.

"The home. Does that sound banal? The home and the family. It may be trite to say that behind every one of us lies our home, but it is a thought on which most people do not dwell often enough. When you come down to bed rock, the tenets of the American theory of a republic will pretty nearly live or die in accordance with whether the average American home is a strong or a negative thing. It depends largely upon the individual home whether we have a high or a low level of citizenship."

"A republic is nothing more or less than the average of its citizens. Great leaders are not as important to its development and prosperity as the type of its ordinary, every-day citizens. Therefore anything which raises the average to a higher level is a direct aid to the welfare of the whole country."

"The citizen is an important element in making up the country, but the family and the home are an important element in making up a citizen. You can't expect proper homes and proper children unless you give proper attention to both."

"I believe that the best types of citizens are those who have homes and children. These citizens are the ones who have a real interest in the country, for they have, as the old saying goes, given hostages to the future. They will work or die for the good of the Nation, for to them the country is not simply an impersonal thing. It is the future of their own flesh and blood."

"I have four children. When important governmental questions are up for decision, I find that I always look at

them in terms of how they will affect my children—and more than that, of how they will affect the country when little Gracie and Teddy are grown up and have children of their own."

"Family tradition, in any direction, is a strong influence," said young Teddy, "that's why it is so necessary that family influence be of a high order, so that family tradition may be worthy. If the parents and grandparents have been burglars, for instance, the tradition while not necessarily fatal is nevertheless not exactly inspiring."

"Time and time again in the last war I met men who were influenced by the tradition of their family to do what they were doing. And the influence was not indirect; it was direct. Time and time again I have heard them tell me that they were there because their grandfather had died at Gettysburg or their father in Cuba. Family tradition of the right sort, and national tradition, help every man and woman."

"My last son I have called Quentin after my brother. I did this, not simply out of respect for my brother's memory, but also because I believe that the tradition of the name will make him a finer American when he has grown up."

AS A FINAL question, young Teddy was asked about his philosophy of life. What, in the last analysis, is the most important thing in the world?

"Work," he answered at once. "There is at present a destructive doctrine abroad in the land that our function in life is to get by with as little work as possible. No one condemns more than I do the too long working hours which damage the health or the happiness of the workers. But a creed which takes as its thesis the belief that man was put into the world to do as little work as he can and exist, is a creed as destructive as Bolshevism."

"We are put into this world to work. Life is work. We are where we are on account of work. Work has developed the universe. Where would we be now if our ancestors had refused to work over and beyond a time sufficient to give them the bare necessities of life? We'd be living in huts, prancing about in animal skins."

THE NEW STRAW VOTE INCLUDES BRYAN AND VALENTINO

By WILL ROGERS

The Literary Digest, should change its name to the Literary Poll Test, because it is impossible for the Weather Department to announce rain on a certain day without the Digest taking a straw vote on the matter. They have polled every question from 'should the Ku Klux be allowed to intermarry' down to 'The Personal Morals of Louis Angel Firpo.'

They got one poll running now on, "Who do you guess will be the next President?" It's the only publication that don't already know who will be.

They had one on the Democratic nomination and wasted enough mail back and forth to have made Sears Roebuck ashamed and they never did guess the right Guy. But this one they are running now

has brought out the only live spot in the whole Campaign. Papers are arguing over the Poll of votes, more than they are the election.

Coolidge is away ahead and all the Republican papers are saying that it is absolutely the fairest way to get the real sentiment of the entire Country. The Democratic papers claim that the whole thing is a fiend of Purgatory, and a tool of the interests. They say they only mail these Cards out to Republicans and that the reason the Democrats haven't got any more votes than they have is because they can't get hold of a card to vote on.

They say the Republican Postmasters get the Cards, sign them, and send them back in. This week the Republicans come back and say that half of the Post Offices are occupied by Democrats and that if that was the case the Democrats would get at least half. Now how did these Democrats get into these Republican Post Offices, how are they going to win the election, and if it is true that the offices are equally divided, why have an election? That's all the election is for—to see who will be Postmasters.

Personally I don't think this straw vote demonstrates but one thing; that is that there are more Republicans than can write than there are Democrats. Now when it comes to voting, a Man can make a cross and get somebody to write his name. But on these cards he don't know what he might be signing away. A Democrat hasn't got much left as it is and he don't want to take any chances on losing what little he has. More men have been elected by Straw Votes to office, and fewer received Salary, than any other industry in America. The same men that Straw Vote are the ones who can sit down all day and play Solitaire. It's like winning no mathematician in this country has ever been able to figure out how many hundred straw votes it takes to equal one legitimate vote.

Now, as I say, there has been quite a lot of dissatisfaction over the mode of nominations. So I am opening up a department called Will Rogers' Illiterate Digest, and I am going to take a poll of the entire country on who they want for President. We may develop a man, perhaps a hayseed, who, will get more straw votes, than any of the regular Candidates that are running.

Now send your vote to my Illiterate Digest in care of the Amsterdam Theatre, New York. Then every week in this paper I will give the amount of votes. It's just like The Digest only better. In this Illiterate one you don't have to vote for just three candidates. Send in any one: Valentino, Bull Montana, W. J. Bryan, Goose Goslin, Al Smith. Lots of you feel that Al, and some of you that McAdoo should have been nominated, so put them up again. This nomination and election is on the level.

Now I am not sending out any stamped cards for a return answer. If our voters can't afford their own stamps then we don't want their votes, we are appeal-



"I am opening a department called Will Rogers' Illiterate Digest and I am going to take a poll vote of the country."

ing to an entirely different class of people from the Digest. Theirs don't even own a stamp. So come on! Don't let the Postmasters do your voting. Get in behind the only square political poll ever held.

You know there is a chance that this election will be thrown into the House, thrown into the Senate, or maybe thrown into the street. This is one of those clown years, when anything can happen, not only can happen but is happening.

Who is the public's choice? Not the Politician's choice, but the public's. There is only one difference between our election and the real one. In my election you will only be allowed to vote once. Of course on Nov. 4th you can vote till they catch you. The big Election is ending in a week or so, but don't let that worry you. That won't stop us. We will just keep right on voting up till it gets too cold to vote.

Prince In Running— We will enter the Prince of Wales as a Candidate so it will give the Woman a chance to vote. Remember, no slush fund connected with our election. I see by the papers where Senator Borah is out in Chicago trying to locate this slush fund. They are holding this investigation before election. It wouldn't be any good to any one to know after election that they could have gone to the Republicans and got more money

GLAND VIGOR RESTORED IN 24 HOURS

Million Dollar Gland Discovery QUICKLY RESTORES LOST GLAND ACTIVITY

Man 69 years old tells of amazing rejuvenation and glandular vigor known only to young youth. He says, "Your gland discovery is worth a million dollars to me. I am 69 years old. I can hardly realize such magic rejuvenation and restoration of youthful vigor. Praise and thanks to the limit for your wonderful compound!"

YOUTHFUL VIGOR IN 24 HOURS REPORTED

Many men and women tell of their wonderful experiences. Amazing rejuvenation reported within 24 hours. Many old men tell of unbelievable gland vigor and activity. The vital powers of youth, the joy of forceful animation fill your system and you again feel the bubbling energy of vigorous health and glandular action. Many call it the "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH."

RESULTS—OR NO COST If age, sickness, overwork or disipation has robbed you of your vital force, if weak and run-down your system will quickly respond to this wonderful gland compound, now prepared in convenient form. This new gland discovery, known as VIGOR, works on the vital glands, awakens, revives, rejuvenates and gives fading vitality new life, new vigor, full of youthful gland energy. The joy of living can again be yours. To introduce this veritable fountain of youth the double strength 15 treatment will be sent for a short time for only \$1.95, under full money-back guarantee. There is nothing else like this great discovery. You risk nothing to try it. Just send your name and address to the Mutual Laboratories, 869 Mutual Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. You need send no money, just send your name and address. Write today and again enjoy the thrill of youth-advertising.

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Another 'Joins Up'

The Plains Journal of Lubbock, one of the best known weekly newspapers in West Texas, has joined the Western Weekly family, and will begin with this issue use the Western Weekly every week as its magazine supplement. This increases the circulation of the Weekly by 3,500 copies, that being the circulation of the Plains Journal. Other members of the Western Weekly family are the San Angelo Standard, the Amarillo News, The Sweetwater Reporter and the Abilene Reporter.

where they had any Campaign fund at all. If anybody had given them any money they were ashamed to have their names mentioned.

Of course by the time you read this Borah may have dug up some evidence of the Democrats having spent something. That is, of course, in case the Democrats have been able themselves to have dug up some.

Borah is more anxious to find a Democratic Slush Fund than the Democrats are to have one, Borah got out of electioneering this time pretty slick. He didn't know who to come out for so he put on this Committee and claims he is so busy he hasn't got time

than they were getting from the Democrats.

Butler, the Republican leader said they have spent 3 million, and see by The Digest Poll that Coolidge has 1 million and 66 thousand votes. That makes it run around 3 dollars a vote.

La Follette has spent only 190 thousand in all, and he had gotten 384 thousand votes. That makes his come to 50 cents a vote.

Of course, mind you, they were not as good votes as Coolidge's. You can't expect much of a vote for 50 cents. It's a vote; that's all; no class or frills.

The Democrats according to that same Digest Poll had about 350 thousand votes but Senator Borah up to the time I had to go to press, had been unable to find

COUNTRIES COMBINE AGAINST STEM RUST

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 1.—The United States and Canada have joined forces against the cereal rusts that have been causing great losses to the grains of the middle western regions.

Following a conference in Winnipeg recently, four men from the United States were appointed to a committee that will try to find means for combating the grain diseases.

Black stem rust, particularly, is to be the subject of investigation by the committee with a view toward checking its progress. The plans of the committee contemplate eradication of the barberry in the middle west states, study of questions relating to rust infection from these states to Canada, and the development if possible of rust-resisting varieties of grain.

The conference will meet annually, the next one to take place next year at St. Paul.

RADIO CONCERT HALL

A large hall has been opened in Geneva, Switzerland, for the public reception of European radio concerts. The admission fee is 50 centimes a person, about 10 cents.

NO TUBE BLOWOUTS

A fuse has been manufactured for the prevention of tube blowouts. It slips over the filament terminals of any standard vacuum tube.

Remnants ONLY 198

Beautifully Remnants of...
4 to 6 Yard Pieces Every Piece 4 Yards or More

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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BEST Varieties of evergreens, shrubs and roses. Order direct from Tarrant County Nursery, H. E. CANNON, Prop., Arlington, Texas. 10-12-14

ANY MAKE soda fountain or carbonator repaired. Quick service. Write us now. TEXAS SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 711 N. Ervay St., Dallas, Texas. 7-27-14

FACTORY EQUIPMENT transmission gears and pinions, motor bearings, axles, Timken bearings, etc. TEXAS AUTO PARTS COMPANY, 2715-14 Main Street, Dallas, Phone Y-1517. 7-27-14

CASH REGISTERS All sizes, new and used. Low prices, easy payment. We buy, repair, exchange. TEXAS SALES CO., 1811 Houston Street, Ft. Worth. 10-12-14

MONTANA FARM—Near Havre; \$10 per acre rental on shares. Write for full information. LOU LUCKE, Havre, Montana. 11-2-14

HELP WANTED

U. S. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. Pay \$1,140 to \$2,300 year. Men-women. 18 up. Steady work. Life positions. Paid vacations. Common education sufficient. Insurances or experience unnecessary. Coached free. List positions obtainable—free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 538, Rochester, N. Y. 10-12-14

MISCELLANEOUS

ONE DOLLAR DYES gentlemen's or ladies' suit any color. Get our special prices. Send clothes to TEXAS DYEING CO., 1716 North Haskell, Dallas, Texas. 5-21-14

LOCK and GUN SMITH. Safes opened, Kodaks repaired, general repairing. C. C. MCGREGOR, 1403 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas. 10-12-14

UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them. Particulars for 25. MCGREGOR, 1403 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas. 6-23-14

BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructors. TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE, 1212 Elm St., Dallas, 1614 Main St., Ft. Worth. Write for free catalogue. 6-23-14

DUCKER BROTHERS Fractional Belt Makers. Manufacturers of Pure Oak Tan Leather Belting, Repairing a Specialty, 713 Elm St., Texas. 7-6-14

VERTICAL BOILERS new and second hand. From two to thirty horse power in stock. We can send boiler-maker to your plant. Williams and Davis Boiler & Welding Co., Dallas, Texas. 11-21-14

WORD & OSTRAND Dealers in new and used auto parts for any car. Our stock increases daily. New ring gears and pinions for all makes. 7907-4 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. Phone Y-4847. 7-4-14

SAVE MONEY—Complete house bills direct from mills and factories. and save or write for delivered prices on milled cars. Quick shipments; high grades from Louisiana mills. Tri-State Lumber Company, Incorporated, Simpson - Whitman Building, Dallas. 11-21-14

GUN REPAIRING; All makes and models. Ship by parcel post or express to us for quick and expert service. John H. Mitchell, 212 North Ervay St., Dallas, Texas. 5-24-14

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycles, side cars, parts and accessories. Write for information. Harley Motor Company, 234 West 13th St. Fort Worth. 10-28-14

BANNER RADIO SUPPLY CO., 1729 North Haskell St., Dallas, sell for \$12.50 complete radio set guaranteed for 1500 to 1500 miles. Write for information. 10-28-14

STORE EQUIPMENT

JEWELRY FIXTURES MADE BY DALLAS—F Stock Wall case and F Table Cases in oak or mahogany finish, made on short notice. Buy in Dallas and save time and money. Southwestern Show Case Works 9-21-14

WE BUY, we sell, safes, cash registers, scales, all store equipment. Write us. We save you money. Store Equipment Company, 208 North Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas. 7-4-14

WE MAKE complete Cafe Outfits, Confectionery and Drug Stores. SEND HAND Restaurant Counters in stock. Southwestern Show Case Works 7-21-14

Cowboy Boots

For Strictly HAND MADE COWBOY BOOTS of finest leather obtainable, and expert Workmanship—assuring you of a perfect fit.

Send Order to San Angelo Cowboy Boot Shop

Makers of Boots for 20 Years SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Successors to H. Rodermund and C. W. Garrison

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no opiates, no stimulants or narcotics. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

Why Don't You Reduce?

Don't endanger your health by staying fat. Go to your druggist and ask for a box of **Marmale Prescription Tablets**, or if you prefer, send one to the Marmale Co., 2845 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and a box will be sent postpaid. They try them. See how quickly they make you slender—without tireless exercises or starvation diets. Eat anything you desire. Marmale Tablets will make you slender and start today.

Hand-headed Canton Crepe

Don't Pay \$15 to \$25

Only Sale of Genuine Silk Canton Crepe in Dallas

First time at only 4.98

2 TIRES FOR \$7.95

FREE TUBE WITH EACH TIRE

Sensational Cut in Standard Tire Prices

3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00
1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00

SEND NO MONEY

CHURCH WINDOWS

Best Opal Glass for lamp shades, 1 mirror repaired, Chipped Glass Signs, Wind Shields. Everything in Glass.

DALLAS ART GLASS MFG. COMPANY
Dallas, Texas

Remnants ONLY 198

Beautifully Remnants of...
4 to 6 Yard Pieces Every Piece 4 Yards or More

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David's Hats

Leaders in the Southwest

DAVID'S HATS

There's where men in your town buy hats and clothing who get all there is in style and quality yet pay reasonable prices.

POSITIONS

Secured or tuition refunded. More calls than we can fill. Mail coupon today to Draughon's College, Abilene, or Wichita Falls, Texas, for Guarantee-Position Contract, finest catalog in the South, and SPECIAL OFFER.

HENRY NUSS BOOKBINDER

1517 1/2 North Ervay St., Dallas

"The Shop With a Soul"

Where Service is an actuality, not a byword.

The finest stock of standard music and teaching materials in the South.

The only complete stock of anthems and choruses South of Chicago.

Only the best editions carried. Save a week's time in securing your orders.

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E. G. COUNCIL

THE MUSIC MAN
Sheet Music Dept. Brooks Mays Piano Co., 1006 Elm St. Dallas

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot caluses, without soreness or irritation. (Adv.)

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Bronze Tablets
Thresholds

Castings of—
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Soda Fountains Store Fixtures
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SOUTHERN FOUNTAIN AND
FIXTURE MFG. CO.
Dallas, Texas

THE BEAUTY BOX

Big Medicated News

TO BEAUTIFY THE HAIR

If you have never tried a shampoo with egg do so without fail. You can get enough at any drug store for 25 cents for a dozen delightful shampoos. Drop a teaspoonful of the crystals in half a cup of warm water. It foams up the instant you rub it into the hair and covers each lock of hair with a thin albuminous film. Now wash it off, the hair dries almost at once as the water does not soak the hair nor disturb your curl or wave. If your hair is thin, falls out, or is straight and inclined to unruly coarseness, it would be advisable not to shampoo it too often but to treat the scalp with beta-quinol. Ask the druggist for one ounce, mix it with half a pint of water, and half a pint of rubbing alcohol. It is colorless and stainless and yet you can take blonde, brunette or tawny hair that lays flat, coarse, straight and dead-like, apply a little beta-quinol to the scalp, wash it each hair freshens. It takes on a glint or shimmer, it stands out alone, and whether out short or hangs in great masses becomes as hair should, light, feathery and buoyant. If hair is very thick beta-quinol loosens each hair to puff up and thus takes away the feeling of sense of weight and what a wonderful curl it takes!

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

DISCOURAGED.—I am sorry to hear you say you have lost faith in beauty treatments and sign yourself discouraged, for even at your middle age you can get rid of nearly all those wrinkles. Get a two-ounce package of beta-quinol from your druggist. Mix this with a tablespoon of glycerine in a half pint of water. The cream which results is very rich, and yet can be used liberally. This will make the texture of the skin much finer, and as a result of it becoming

more plump, the large and small wrinkles will soon be found to have almost entirely disappeared.

GERTRUDE.—In the first place let me impress one thing upon you and that is whatever you do—don't squeeze blackheads—it makes large pores and they are hard to get rid of. You can get rid of those blackheads in a few moments. You don't have to wash the face to produce the result. Sprinkle a little peroxin on a wet cloth and rub the blackheads with this for a few minutes and when you look in the mirror you will see nearly every blackhead gone simply dissolved away. The peroxin can be had at the drug store. Usually one application does the work. If not, repeat every night until they are all gone. Then use this once a week to keep them from forming again.

HELEN.—Beautiful hands are the envy of every woman. Any kind of work is hard on the hands, yet most of us have a lot of things to do, simply can't get along without it. Try this, and I know you will be more than satisfied with results, get an ounce of sine-ton from your druggist, mix it with a pint of water and use according to directions on the package.

MRS. G.—My dear, if you are run down and feel like you are doing a good deal of work to get your skin into its natural state to expect much from beauty treatments. So I would try a good skin white you are using them. Try this: get from your druggist two ounces of rustone and dissolve it in a pint of water and take according to directions. I am sure in a few weeks you will feel a wonderful improvement in your physical condition and as I said before this will help the beauty treatments.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For Nov. 9, 1924
TOPI: The Feeding of the Five Thousand.

Scripture Lesson: John 6:1-5

1. After these things Jesus went away to the other side of the sea of Galilee, which is the sea of Tiberias.

2. And a great multitude followed him, because they beheld the signs which he did on them that were sick.

3. And Jesus went up into the mountain, and there he sat with his disciples.

4. Now the passover was at hand of the Jews, was at hand.

5. Jesus therefore lifted up his eyes, and seeing that a great multitude cometh unto him, saith unto Philip, Whence are we to buy bread, that these may eat?

6. And this he said to prove him; for he himself knew what he would do.

7. Philip answered him, Two hundred shillings' worth of bread is not sufficient for them, that every one may take a little.

8. One of his disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, saith unto him,

9. There is a lad here, who hath five barley loaves, and two fishes: but what are these among so many?

10. Jesus said, Make the people sit down. Now there was much grass in the place. So the men sat down, in number about five thousand.

11. Jesus therefore took the loaves; and having given thanks, he distributed to them that were set down; likewise also of the fishes as much as they would.

12. And when they were filled, he saith unto his disciples, Gather up the broken pieces which remain over, that nothing be lost.

13. So they gathered them up, and filled twelve baskets with broken pieces from the five barley loaves, which remained over unto them that had eaten.

14. When therefore the people saw the sign which he did, they said, This is of a truth the prophet that cometh into the world.

15. Jesus therefore perceiving that they were about to come and take him by force, to make him king, withdrew again into the mountain himself alone.

INTRODUCTION

The medical director of the Near East Relief, says that the people of America have poured one hundred million dollars into the feeding, clothing, and educating of needy people in Bible lands. The largest orphanage in the world is at Alexandropol, where 20 thousand children are cared for. The spirit that has

prompted this marvelous service dates back to the day when Jesus had compassion upon the multitudes and cared for their needs. Nothing short of the Christian spirit has ever done such things. "Five dollars saves a life for one month." Most of us have given so little that we have not missed it as much as the lad missed his loaves and fishes; yet in the providence of God and the wise planning and sacrificial service of the workers' these gifts have been multiplied into marvelous ministries.

"This alone of our Lord's miracles (with exception of his resurrection) is narrated by all four evangelists. It brings home to us the great truth of divine providence—that it is God who supplies our daily wants no less truly than through his Son he supplied the wants of the hungry multitude in the wilderness."

The Four Gospel Accounts

Read all four of the accounts of this miracle and get its complete setting. It is the last event that all the Gospel record until we come to the triumphant entry at the beginning of Passion week. The Twelve had just returned from a preaching tour, and reported to Jesus not only their strenuous work but also the sad news of the death of John the Baptist. (Mat. 14: 12, 13; Mark 6:29, 30.) Jesus sensed their need

at once, and led them away from the crowds into this quiet place (Mark 6: 31, 32), where they might rest and confer together—a brief, wisely planned outing. It was a desert in the sense that it was uninhabited, but not barren, for it was a beautiful grassy spot (Ver. 10.)

Vacation

Vacation, fellowship, and counsel are three fine means of keeping ourselves fit and of providing for human welfare and for personal efficiency. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." It is as true of grown folks as it is of children when both the physical and nervous strain has been just about all that could be borne. The recreation for grown folks, when they turn aside from work for a vacation, may not be exactly like children's, but it is recreation nevertheless. One man in a certain church said, "I think we should not have vacations. The devil doesn't take a vacation." Another answered, "I do not care to follow the devil even in that regard."

Christ's Sympathy

What do you suppose were Christ's emotions when he saw the crowd coming and realized what it meant! He certainly wanted and deserved the days' rest, to say nothing of the importance of instructing the Twelve, but his plans were all

broken up—the prospects for rest and quiet were gone. But Jesus was patient and unselfish. He saw the multitudes not only from his own point of view but also from theirs.

They had seen the marvelous things Jesus was doing, and they could not let him rest. They took it for granted that one's responsibility to the common people is measured by his ability to help—a belief that was very dear to the heart of Jesus. "Freely ye received, freely give." The one who can and will not help his needy brother, how doth the love of God abide in him? (1 John 3:17.) Without this principle Christianity fails. It is the all-controlling motive of Jesus, and under favorable circumstances or unfavorable it absolutely dominated his actions. Some of those people needed healing, and he healed them (Matt. 14:14.) All of them needed instruction, and he taught them. His ministry to them doubtless kept them longer in this out-of-the-way place than they planned, and wonder of wonders, Jesus proposed to feed them.

The Disciples' Dilemma

The disciples were in a dilemma. They could not get rid of the hungry multitudes, and they could not feed them. Jesus understood their doubting, calculating minds, and tested both their sympathy and their faith as he listened quietly to their figures and estimates. Two hundred shillings' worth of bread would not go far, and what would five loaves and two small fishes amount to in such a crowd? We can't blame them. Their attitude of mind is so common among us.

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"DON'TS FOR MARRIAGE"

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—After all, the easiest solution of the divorce problem is picking the right sort of a husband or wife.

Judge Thomas F. Graham, who has presided over divorce action in San Francisco for more than 20 years, and who is known the country over as the "great reconciler," testifies to that. And he ought to know, for he has granted thousands of divorces and annulments and has brought about a great many reconciliations.

Judge Graham has made an intensive study of the cause of divorces in his 20 years of experience. He has compiled a list of 10 "Never's" for men and the same number for women contemplating matrimony.

Here they are:

1. Never marry a man who does not read the newspaper sport sections. Young fellows who are not interested in athletic sports are not apt to be interested in anything but themselves.

2. Never marry a man who plays cards for money. Love for games of chance is almost certain to supplant all other loves.

3. Never marry a man who says he has no bad habits. He is pretty sure to have a vice much worse than drinking or smoking. If he's of the "holier-than-thou" variety he soon will become a pest.

4. Never marry a man your parents are most unreasonable. Sixty-five per cent of all elopements end in divorce courts.

5. Never marry a man who says he does not care for children. He's unnatural, selfish, and not to be trusted.

6. Never marry a man because he's a good dancer. Men who have intelligent feet seldom have anything in their heads.

7. Never marry a man who detests dogs. He is incapable of loving anything, even himself.

8. Never marry a man who drinks on the sly. If he isn't fair and square on that count he'll deceive you in other things.

9. Never marry a man who speaks slightly of your parents or of old people. He'll neglect you

when you begin to get gray and wrinkled.

10. Never marry until you are old enough to know what you are doing. Sixteen-year-old brides too often are 17-year old grass widows.

"Never's" For Men—

No. 1. Never marry a girl who has soft hands when her mother's are roughened by hard work. She won't be a good helpmate.

2. Never marry a girl who wants you to take her to a show every night and is never content to sit at home. She's not the type who will make a home for you.

3. Never marry a girl who keeps her room or the parlor littered with signed photographs of former beaux. She's a collector of heart-throbs and she won't stop flirting after she marries.

4. Never marry a girl who is ashamed of her parents and does not want you to meet them. She's the wrong sort for any man.

5. Never marry a girl whose

word of command calmed their minds. Whatever their impatience and doubts, they were dispelled when they went to work. Activity in obedience to Christ is one of the best ways out of criticism and perplexity. "Make the people sit down." That was the beginning of a systematic, well-organized service that met the emergency and cared for the needs of the people in a truly Christlike spirit. He is our fellow worker when we follow his guidance. We do our little part, and he does not say, "What a Failure," but rather, "what a chance," for he uses our puny efforts with infinite grace and power.

Andrew and a Small Boy

Andrew found the boy just as he had found Peter (John 1:41) and as he and Philip later found the Greeks and brought them to Jesus by his miraculous power made the little that was offered sufficient for the great need. Christian opportunities today challenge us in non-Christian lands, in wicked cities, in wild frontiers, in listless country places, in world problems. They form an immense emergency, and we are tempted to throw up our hands and say, "What can our little loaves and fishes do? Better offer our lives boldly and say what wonders they can do in the hands of the living Christ."

An Orderly Meal

They were seated in companies "about fifty each" (Luke 9:14). Jesus blessed and distributed the supplies and saw that all fragments were gathered up "that nothing be lost." Jesus is the Master of orderly method. Not one person neglected, and one thing wasted. The creator of great wealth might be wasteful, but Jesus was not. He who serves the multitudes by wholesale might forget someone, but Jesus does not.

A Crisis in Christ's Life

The miracle brought another crisis that caused Jesus again to seek solitude. When the people were well fed in such a marvelous way, their enthusiasm knew no bounds. They would make Jesus their king, doubtless thinking that with such power they could turn political life to their advantage and overthrow the outrageous tyranny of King Herod, so anxiously do people seek to use divine power for selfish, premature gain. It was then that Jesus sought complete solitude, withdrawing from both the disciples and the crowd.

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 11 Gateway, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head does not ache, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.

(Advertising)

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OUR facilities and ability are unlimited. Modern equipment and modern skill combine here to enable us to turn out mill jobs of every description with standard accuracy.

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Hearing Restored Often in 24 Hours

Amazing Results Secured in One Day By Use of Virex Formerly Known As Rastin Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need no be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rastin Snake Oil. This treatment is met with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dyer, a Nebraska resident, 62 years old, says: "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored entirely. My relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh is a case of many years standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in St. Louis, says: "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days could hear my watch tick."

Angelina Johnson, a Mississippi resident had been stone deaf for sixteen years. She says: "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 1-1/2 miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says: "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on it and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says: "After being deaf 25 years, I use your treatment only a few days, and I hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says: "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says: "My little boy, 2 years old, has been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelley says: "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex only three days and he hears almost well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. A prescription which is known as Virex is easily used at home and seems work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex restores your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to million more sufferers, we will send large \$2.00 treatment for only \$1.00 ten days free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment cost nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 11 Gateway, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head does not ache, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.

(Advertising)



A Little "Pape's" Diapepsin

Corrects any Disordered Stomach

At once! Ends Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gases, Heartburn, Acidity or any Stomach Distress

The moment your stomach rebels, chew up and swallow a little Pape's Diapepsin. Distress goes at once. For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Flatulence, Heartburn or any distress in stomach, nothing else gives such comfort as this pleasant, harmless, corrective, digestive and antacid.

Millions of the best of families, all keep a large 60 cent package at hand they know its magic and drug guarantee it.

INGENUITY AS AN ASSET IN DRESS



Photo by Kadel & Herbert
 Though this lovely costume developed in rich materials may be too extreme a mode for a girl's formal social affairs, duplicated in a less expensive way the idea is charming for a fancy dress or masquerade party. Below at the right—Not fur, but a rich seal-brown plush combined with a lovely moire silk, was used to make this luxurious-looking wrap, and in this example there is surely a hint for the thrifty

Fashion's Trend Favors the Woman Who Is, as Country Folks Say, "Handy With the Needle"; Curled Ostrich Plumes Add Beauty Touch to the Straight-Line Silhouette

By Edith M. Burtis

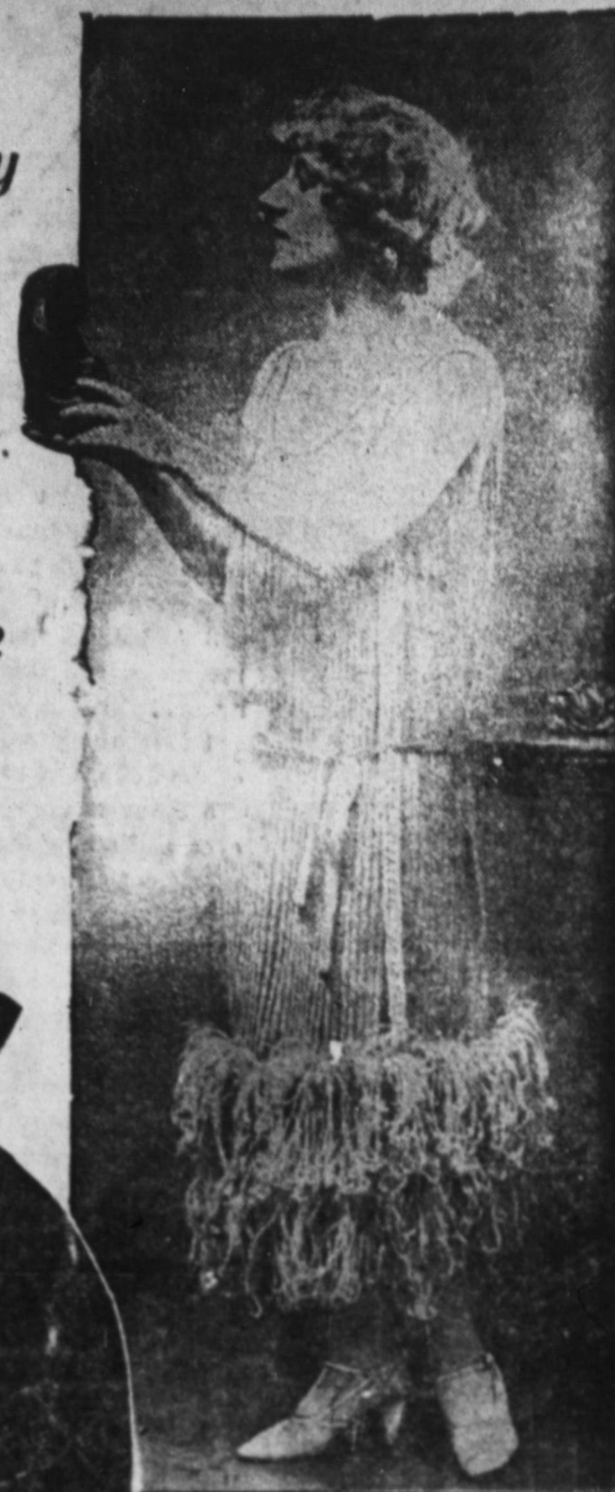


Photo by Kadel & Herbert
 Ostrich-feather trimming on a simple, straight-line frock of plaited georgette effects conformity, in a pleasingly conservative way, to the new flare silhouette



Photo by Kadel & Herbert
 Ribbon, narrow and in a fancy design, as an effective and easily applied trimming for a matching hat and scarf will solve a problem for the girl who wants something attractive and different

innovations. It is not unreasonable to believe that the ingenious woman who makes many if not all her clothes is largely responsible for the failure of this well-laid plan of the makers of fashion.

But many a happy compromise is noted and an especially pleasing one is the use of curled ostrich as a hem trimming for straight-line dress and tunic frocks. A clever plan, by which those born with the invaluable quality of ingenuity can demonstrate the contention here set forth and have besides a lovely frock in this year's style from some seemingly hopeless dress of last year's mode.

Fashion Notes

PLAILED, or, rather, side-kilted tunics on long-waisted coatlike blouses posed over straight-line skirts, are a delightfully youthful development of the tunic idea.

Long silk fringe on an evening gown of satin, draped in shawl effect, contributes a full measure to the pleasing illusion such a use of two materials produces where the use of a real shawl is not possible or perhaps not desirable.

For the formal dress arrangement of bobbed hair a close-fitting cap worked lattice fashion with strings of pearls is weighted and held in place over the ears by pendants that are literally earrings.

Coque feathers, a goodly number grouped together forming a big generous fan, make a marvelously lovely accessory to the simply designed evening gown or dance frock—particularly when the fan, as it can, supplies just the right note of brilliant or subdued color.

Plain unstrapped slippers, devoid even of buckles, are decidedly smart, and particularly pleasing after so universal an acceptance of the ornate strapped slipper and sandal.

Lace, the silk and metal combination posed over silk of matching or harmoniously contrasting color, and cut or draped on simple lines devoid of trimming save possibly a single artificial flower, makes as beautiful a dance dress as any woman could possibly desire.

If the dresses are sometimes quite plain, the sleeves on the contrary are very fantastic, sometimes exaggerated. They are either tight at the top and wide and trimmed at the bottom or full from top to bottom with wide fur borders. Some sleeves are exactly copied from the Middle Ages; others, mitten-like, partly covering the hand.

applied to the marvelous materials that can be used in place of fur for an evening wrap. A rich seal-brown plush combined with an equally rich and lovely silk makes as handsome an evening wrap as though fur were used. Moreover, fur should only be cut and sewed by skilled fur-workers; it is obvious that by using plush the amateur modiste can save money and avert the possibility of failure.

Happily for the ingenious woman, hand embroidery is high in fashion's favor now as a means of embellishment for both apparel and millinery. In this handicraft there are always innumerable opportunities for decidedly personal expressions of color and motif, the qualities that make apparel delightfully individual without danger of their being unpleasantly and conspicuously out of harmony with the mode of the moment.

Coarse wools and flosses, chenilles, too, handled with a freedom that disregards small details yet conforms to given motifs, seem to be the dominant note in embroidery as a trimming. The plan of concentrating this trimming on one section of a garment, as, for instance, across the front of the flared tunic of a simple one-piece dress of velvet to the exclusion of all other sections of the dress, is a new and strikingly smart treatment.

Large, effective motifs placed exclusively on the girdle, or as sleeve trimming, further carries out the leading modes in embroidery trimmings; yet there is considerable evidence of an almost all-over application of embroidery as, for instance, the body of the blouse, the entire sleeves or the flare sections of a dress or a blouse.

A close-fitting semi-tricorn turban and straight scarf of faille silk that can be cleverly duplicated by the ingenious woman is pleasingly trimmed by a simple use of fancy ribbon, not over half an inch wide.

Above the deep hem of the scarf the ribbon is worked in a border of diamond shaped squares, the crossings of the ribbons that form the squares held together by a single loop. The tricorn brim of the turban is completely covered by the ribbon worked out in a geometrical design of diamond insertions. So many lovely trimmed ribbons are to be had that the ingenious woman is sure to find many ways of using them, especially the narrow ones of silk and gold or silver metal, since these combine many pleasing color effects that can provide just the right touch of color to a dress, blouse, hat, or an accessory that, since the foundation color note in apparel this season is somber rather than gay, is so important a detail.

BY POPULAR consent the straight-line silhouette has been able to hold its place, in modish attire despite the very determined effort of the makers of fashion to exclude it altogether or at least to relegate it to the background to make way for the flare and other



CONCEDED that necessity is the mother of invention, is it not only fair to add that ingenuity is at least the aunt?

Necessity is often the ugly urge, but the faculty of ingenuity is that something within that inspires a woman to do things even when necessity is not the impelling influence.

Witness the woman—and she is legion—who conceives and develops innovations in dress, peculiarly suited to her personal requirements or those of her family and friends, through the sheer force of her innate love and understanding of things useful and beautiful. Her achievement may be described as usefully beautiful and beautifully useful. The ingenious woman, without special training or practiced skill, does wonderful things with simple materials, needle and thread, through the urge of self-expression.

Through the making, for herself and others, of necessary and desirable clothing, many a woman fills her life with pleasurable and profitable usefulness, even when monetary gain or necessary thrift is not the ultimate object of her activities.

There is more than self-satisfaction in this ability to do clever things in providing wearing apparel. More, it means, than the pleasure of receiving the complimentary comments of friends. It gives one a sense of security, that comfortable feeling of knowing that even if misfortune were to reduce a generous dress allowance or cut it off entirely, you need not have your personal affairs exposed to an unsympathetic public by any shabbiness of appearance. You can also easily put your skill to the test of making it remunerative with an assurance that it will not be found wanting.

Backed up by some practical instructions in actual dressmaking and millinery, the natural ingenuity that many girls and women possess has been known to establish business activities that have brought wealth and all its accompanying advantages. Many an unhappy, restless woman has found in the making of lovely things to wear a pleasant and desirable outlet for the high spirit and the natural impatience it sometimes generates, that no other possible activity could supply.

Since clothes today are so vital a requirement in business as well as in society, being able to supply herself with smart and appropriate clothes at little cost is a big asset to a woman of small means, and an invaluable aid to her husband, who, despite all personal qualifications, may be finding the road to his goal an almost insurmountable up-grade because of big responsibilities and inadequate income.

TAKE, for instance, the matter of clothes for social wear; an evening wrap, for example. Here is a garment that most women need to have, but not every woman wears sufficiently often to make it desirable for her to "tie up" a large sum of money in it; for although it is economy always to buy good materials for formal clothes and not to have them give any appearance of cheapness, or that "makeshift" look, it is anything but thrifty to indulge in an expensive garment of infrequent need since it will be out of style completely long, long before she has enjoyed the full use of the money it cost.

Substitute is not an ugly word when