

by the Me. (In.)

er. s Bowles 'Syrup' is harmless

pleasant taste of and gladly take it rich, sick, or convalescent.

LE REFERENCE, SUBROE... CANNON, Prop.

STRES m. Low price... 11 Houston Street

NEEDS IF PURNISHED furnish you with

NEOUS lead and carbon torches, regul-

NG SUPPLY CO Dallas, Texas

HCAL repaired, estimates returned

AMERICAN BUY BILL... 11-16-24

NOTHERS Manufacturers... 1 Elm St., Dallas

STRAND of auto parts... 11-15-24

Motorcycles, Buks... Motor Company

UPPLY CO. 118 Dallas, sells for

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU NOW!

VOL. III. NO. 34

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE-AND PROGRESS
One of the most important measures ever passed by our county commission-

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent every year on the feet and mouth disease and it is economical-

The county commissioners, the city commissioners, the school boards, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce,

NEEDS IF PURNISHED furnish you with the science of the organization,

NEOUS lead and carbon torches, regul- ing machines work.

HCAL repaired, estimates returned do the rest. Del-

AMERICAN BUY BILL... 11-16-24

NOTHERS Manufacturers... 1 Elm St., Dallas

STRAND of auto parts... 11-15-24

Motorcycles, Buks... Motor Company

UPPLY CO. 118 Dallas, sells for to set guaranteed

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, 'THE HUB OF THE PLAINS'

Twenty-two pages.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1924.

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU NOW!

FORMAL OPENING PLANNED BY TWO LOCAL CONCERNS

Rix and Hemphill-Price Stores Are To Have Big Affair Throughout Tuesday

Tuesday will mark the opening of a new section of the rapidly growing retail district of Lubbock, when the Hemphill-Price Company and the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company stage their formal opening.

While both concerns will be open house all day Tuesday, all eyes will be focused on Avenue J between Throu-

THE FASHION SHOW will continue until 10 o'clock according to Spencer A. Wells, manager of Hemphill-Price.

During the style display, the Rix store will hold open house and offer trip tickets a radio program featuring the new Brunswick Radiola.

YIELD IS GOOD State Experimental Farm Will Average Better Than Half Bale To Acre

The yield shown at the state farm is one of the reasons why this part of Texas is being recognized as one of the greatest cotton producing sections in the world.

PLAN NEW TOWN TO BE LOCATED IN LAMB COUNTY

A new town is slated to come into existence and join her sister cities in West Texas. It will be known as Enoch, located thirty-seven miles northwest of Lubbock on the Plains.

The whole scheme for the new town was announced by John W. Blalock of Fort Worth, who has just closed a deal for the Blalock Company for the purchase of 63,000 acres of land known as the Enoch tract.

CLUBS HELP RED CROSS CAMPAIGN Bureau Is Busy With Regular Work In Spite Of Time Spent On Drive

With the various civic organizations of the city entering into the line work in a most efficient and unselfish manner, the annual Red Cross campaign for funds is progressing as nicely as

MANY ARRESTED Thirty-four Run Afoul of Law During Past Week; More Than 70 This Month

Thirty-four persons have run afoul of the law in Lubbock during the past week, according to the register maintained for the "county hotel."

NEW LAW FIRM FORMED A new law firm has been established in this city for practice in all courts.

TERRITORY GETS RECOGNITION AS COTTON COUNTRY

Two of Country's Leading Men In Cotton Industry Have Investigated Here

The South Plains is being recognized as one of the outstanding cotton centers of America. This has been proven during the past month when two cotton men from widely separated corners of the world came to Lubbock

Africa Strict on Importations Due to the very strict regulations on the importation of cotton seeds from America, on account of the boll weevil, pink bollworm and other cotton pests,

Transvaal Home of Kafirs The red and white hulled kafirs imported into America 15 years ago came from the Transvaal country.

MANY ARRESTED Thirty-four Run Afoul of Law During Past Week; More Than 70 This Month

NEW LAW FIRM FORMED A new law firm has been established in this city for practice in all courts.

NEW LAW FIRM FORMED A new law firm has been established in this city for practice in all courts.

SIX ARE NAMED AS LEADING CITY BOOSTERS AS VOTES ARE COUNTED IN LUBBOCK YEAST CAKE CONTEST

With more than 350 ballots cast for over fifty candidates three men and three women have been named by Lubbock county persons as the individuals whose work has made and sustained Lubbock as the leading city of its territory.

Walter Posey, twenty years as an official of the Lubbock State Bank, Ex-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Robinson, member of the city commission; member of the library board; member of the Methodist church.

VICTIM OF RAIL SMASH IS ALIVE Little Hope Held For Recovery Of Local Man; Sweetwater Official Injured

V. E. Barnes, aged about 30, an employee of the Frank Bowles Dairy Farm, who was struck by a Santa Fe train on the outskirts of Lubbock Tuesday morning while driving his wagon to

MANY ARRESTED Thirty-four Run Afoul of Law During Past Week; More Than 70 This Month

NEW LAW FIRM FORMED A new law firm has been established in this city for practice in all courts.

NEW LAW FIRM FORMED A new law firm has been established in this city for practice in all courts.

FEDERAL CENSUS MAN HERE READY FOR FARM COUNT

Headquarters For Twenty-four Counties Is Established In Lubbock

Dell Floyd, a representative of the national commerce and census departments at Washington, D. C., is in the city at the present time to supervise the farm census in Lubbock and twenty-two surrounding counties.

Sled Allen Adds A Trio Of Big Photos Lubbock's baseball center, Sled Allen's Busy Bee Cafe, has received three valuable additions.

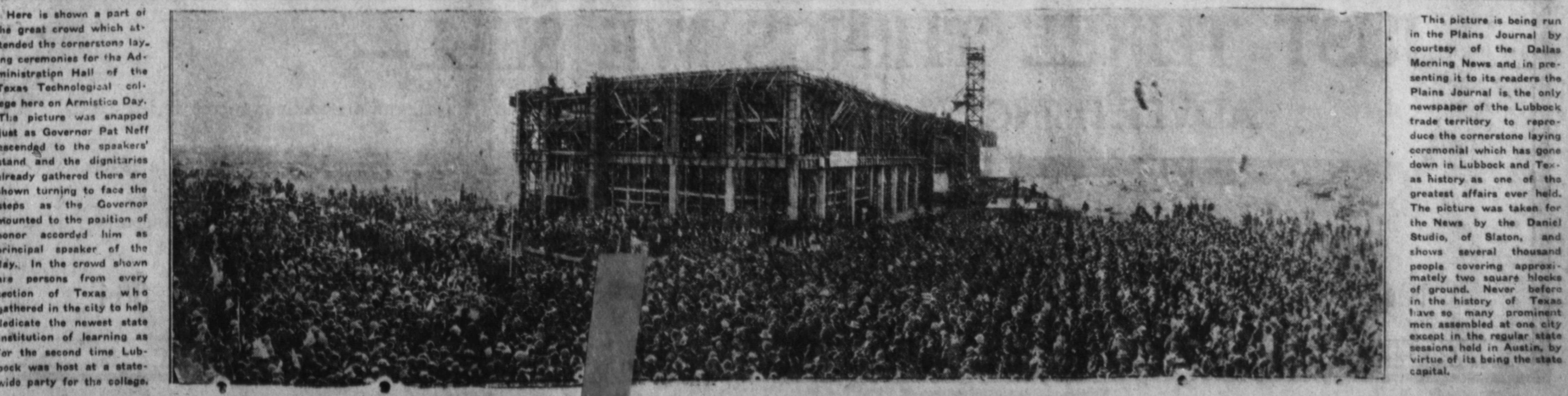
Expect Rush Orders At Experiment Farm The State Experiment Farm at Lubbock expects to be swamped for orders for Red Hulled Kafir seed as a result of an announcement

RECOGNIZE TECH New York Educators Give Texas College and President Horn Final Tribute

Perfect Weather Is Aiding Construction With a \$3,000,000 building program under way in Lubbock every construction day and week ahead of

RECOGNIZE TECH New York Educators Give Texas College and President Horn Final Tribute

PART OF THE GREAT CROWD THAT WAS ON HAND FROM ALL OVER TEXAS WHEN THE TECH CORNERSTONE WAS LAID RECENTLY



This picture is being run in the Plains Journal by courtesy of the Dallas Morning News and in presenting it to its readers the Plains Journal is the only newspaper of the Lubbock trade territory to reproduce the cornerstone laying ceremonial which has gone down in Lubbock and Texas history as one of the greatest affairs ever held.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murfee had as their guests Monday, Mrs. Lewis' father, W. E. McClendon of Melrose, New Mexico. Mr. McClendon will go to Utsah, Temple, Ranger and Eastland looking after business before returning to New Mexico.

Attorney Walter A. Koons, of the firm of Baldwin and Koons of Slaton, was in Lubbock attending District Court Tuesday.

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, left the first of the week for Vernon, where he will deliver an address Friday, Nov. 21.

H. L. Bunkley, traveling salesman for the Boston Manufacturing company of Dallas and the Eagle Supply company of St. Louis, visited his family here Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Bunkley makes Lubbock his headquarters.

Yancey McDaniel of Abilene, representative of the Graham Paper company of Dallas, transacted business for his firm here Wednesday.

R. H. Martin, owner of Martin's Bakery, will return to his home tomorrow after a week's business trip in Wichita Falls and Dallas.

W. E. Goodloe, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe, of Amarillo, transacted business here Monday and Tuesday.

M. R. Pinkerton spent several days of this week attending to business in and around Lubbock. Mr. Pinkerton resides in Hunt county.

T. M. Smith of Trinity, Texas, has returned to his home after looking after business interests in Lubbock several days. Mr. Smith will probably make this his home by December.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and children of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, passed through Lubbock Wednesday enroute to California where they will make their home this winter.

E. M. Yeates of Ardmore, Oklahoma, transacted business here the first of the week. Mr. Yeates is a real estate man of Ardmore and expects to make Lubbock his home in a short while.

Rev. F. R. Pickens, accompanied by his son, F. R., Jr., of Seminole, were Lubbock visitors here on Tuesday. Rev. Pickens is pastor of the Methodist church at Seminole.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Evening worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
The morning and evening services will be conducted by Rev. Liff Sanders. Young people's meeting at 8:00 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Everybody invited to attend.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1610 Avenue H.
Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. T. A. McQuary, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
You have no doubt been planning to attend the Nazarene church, but good intentions have not been sufficient. Make an effort, join the good congregation who are coming each Sunday. You will enjoy the spiritual atmosphere and find a warm welcome.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45. Good less, sons with 409 present and 42 absent.
Morning services were conducted at 11:00 by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Rodger.
Afternoon session met at 2:00 o'clock and decided to move the old church over and build a new brick veneer church building to begin immediately. Senior, Intermediate and Junior

CHURCH
(Corner Ave. H and 15th Street)
Preaching every Sunday night at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Sabbath school Saturday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Remember this is the church that teaches the Bible, no evolution. You may come in as a stranger but you can't get away a stranger.
Sabbath school superintendent, Joe Chastain. Pastor, J. E. Brown.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
(Corner 14th St. and Ave. N.)
The congregation of this church will worship in the basement of the new building Sunday. All are very happy indeed to move back home. Attractive services are planned for both morning and evening. The pastor will preach and special music is promised. All members should desire to be present for the first service in the new building, and all others are cordially invited.
Sunday school, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Junior Endeavor, 2:30.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science services are held in the Cotton Exchange room of the Keshner building. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Read Journal ads, it pays.

CHURCH
(Corner Ave. H and 15th Street)
Preaching every Sunday night at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Sabbath school Saturday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Remember this is the church that teaches the Bible, no evolution. You may come in as a stranger but you can't get away a stranger.
Sabbath school superintendent, Joe Chastain. Pastor, J. E. Brown.

MARSHALL—Three cases in which murder is charged have been set for trial in the Harrison county District Court during the last week of November and the first week of December.
Charles Green, indicted on a charge of slaying Ike Sanders, negro, who was beaten to death with a leather strap on the night of July 12, will go to trial Nov. 24. Charlie Green, Starr Green and Robert Green, brothers, and Jim Holmes, all white, were indicted in connection with Sanders' death.
The other two cases are those of W. S. Merrill, charged with the murder Aug. 11 of Odie Vermillion, set for trial Nov. 28, and of Will Davis, charged with the murder of Terrell Horton on July 30, set for Dec. 1.

MILLAND—Peanut growing in the Midland country is being pushed by the Chamber of Commerce. Free literature on pecan culture is being distributed to farmers and ranchers and a propaganda campaign is being carried on by the Midland Reporter.
Dob Hill raised pecans six miles southwest of Midland so large that only forty of them were required to weigh a pound. These were the paper shell variety. W. H. Greenhill and Neal Staten are among the most successful pecan growers in Midland.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH
SAN ANTONIO.—His skull fractured by striking the pavement when he was thrown from an automobile, Policar Pio Garcia, 43, died at a hospital. Quiren Montelago of Hondo, driver of a car which collided with that in which Garcia was riding, was booked by police on a charge in connection with the tragedy.

Special Reductions From All Departments Feature This Week's Selling

Nowhere will you find a better selected stock of Dry Goods than those displayed in our fine, new store. We buy ours on the best possible basis, too, for we are quantity buyers. That's why we believe that at regular prices we offer you opportunities that are better than you find most places. Just now we are offering a host of attractive specials to keep interest alive in our new location. Get the habit of coming here for your Dry Goods. You will find that it will pay you.



READY TO WEAR At Very Low Prices

Our entire stock of ladies' garments is most moderate in price. We have just had a buyer in New York who has purchased hundreds of garments at greatly reduced prices and we are able to offer these to you so low that it is cheaper to buy them ready made than to make them.

TWO LOTS OF SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

We mention here two very deserving lots of ladies silk and wool dresses. There are many other dresses that are just as fine and just as cheap. In addition to these two lots we have two other lots of silk dresses on sale at \$27.15 and \$38.45 that we are sure you will like.

WONDERFUL VALUES, \$23.45

Dresses in good new styles, made from both silk and wool materials and in colors that are most wanted. In this lot are values that range as high originally as \$44.85, but all are offered ----- \$23.45

FINE DRESSES PRICED \$13.85

Special purchases of these dresses makes it possible for us to offer them very low. These garments were made to retail at \$24.85. The styles are new and the sizes well assorted. They are offered now at only ----- \$13.65

36 INCH BLEACHED DOMESTIC, 11c.
HOPE DOMESTIC PRICED 15c.

BLANKET REDUCTIONS
\$3.00 Grey Plaid Blankets in good weight, priced only ----- \$2.25
Fine Plaid Blankets in big size, regular \$4.50 value for ----- \$3.65
Fine \$5.00 Blankets in plaid and solids, offered at only ----- \$3.85
Pretty Wool Blankets in plaid patterns, \$8.50 value, special ----- \$5.85
GREY SINGLE BLANKET WITH BRIGHT COLORED BORDER, PRICED, EACH ----- 95c
GOOD WEIGHT MEDIUM SIZE COTTON FILLED COMFORT, \$2.50 VALUE FOR ----- \$1.85

STAPLE GOODS
Good heavy weight Outings in both light and dark colors, a grade worth much more than our price, but offered, yard ----- 19c
Brown Domestic in heavy weight and a full 36 inch width, a quality excellent for all your needs, special, yard ----- 14c
Good grade Bleached Sheeting in full 9-4 width, a most satisfactory grade and offered at, yard, only 38c

WOOLENS
Striped Wool Crepe in pretty bright colors, fine for sport Dresses and regular \$3.50 value, special, yard ----- \$2.35
Plaid Woollens for those who have coats in mind. In a varied range of pretty colors, 54 inches wide, \$3.50 value ----- \$2.35
Solid Colored Wool Flannel in light shades for baby things, a regular \$2.75 quality, priced specially, yard ----- \$1.95

MEN'S GOODS
Men's Hanes Unions in both bleached and ecru, a standard well known garment that is a bargain at only ----- \$1.35
Men's heavy weight heavy fleeced Union for the man who is out of doors, a range of all sizes and priced very special at only ----- \$1.35
Men's Overshirts in khaki color and pretty plaid patterns, a regular \$4.00 shirt, with two pockets, priced now only ----- \$2.85



Announcing our Formal Opening and Fashion Show

Tuesday Evening, November 25th
From 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.

We would like you to be our guest on this occasion. A most elaborate array of unusually fine garments will be displayed on living models. Other new goods will be displayed in all departments. Come and spend an enjoyable evening with us.

Favors **Hemphill-Price Co.** Music
1212 AVE. J LUBBOCK

Hemphill-Price Co.
1212 Avenue J. LUBBOCK

JUST THREE THINGS WE SELL---

ADVERTISING
NEWS
PRINTING

To the merchants who believe in what they have to sell, and are anxious to get it before the largest number of readers.
To the people who want to know what is going on in our community, and want the facts as they are, and not biased in any manner.
To the business and professional man who appreciates the value of GOOD printing and high grade stationery.

10th & Avenue I

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

Telephone 884

ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW

ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW

ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW

Announcing---

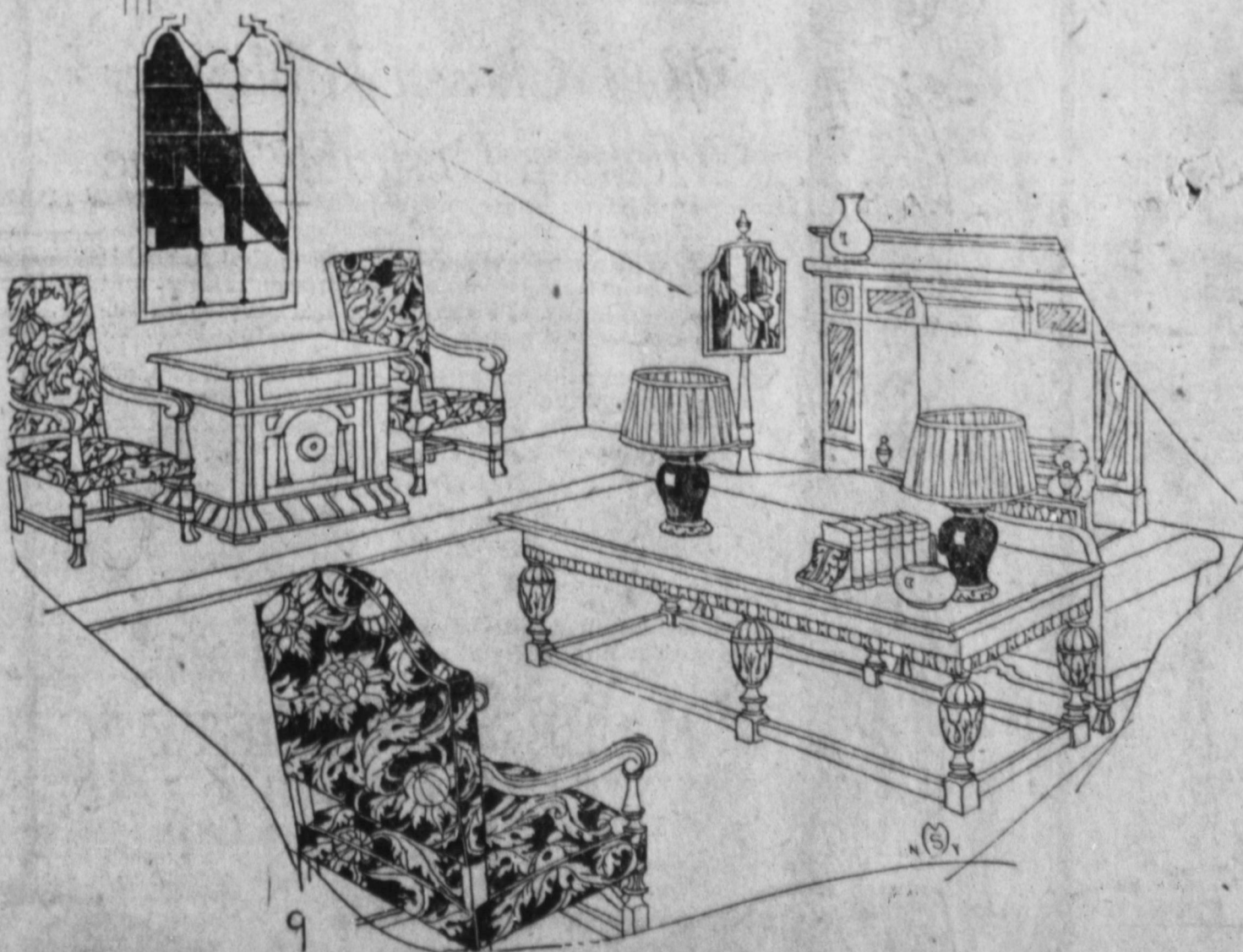
The FORMAL OPENING of the South Plains' Finest Furniture Store



¶ This is our invitation to you to attend the Formal Opening of the South Plains finest and largest Furniture department store, on Tuesday, November 25th.

¶ This store will be open all day for the inspection of the public. There will be a special program between the hours of 7 & 7:30.

¶ We are grateful to the people of Lubbock and the South Plains for the liberal patronage that has made our magnificent new home possible. We ask you to be our guests on Tuesday. Make your plans to be present.



PHONOGRAPHS

Victrola, Edison, Brunswick, Radiolas, Records and Player Piano Rolls.

PIANOS

Gulbransen, Fischer, Wendell & Hall, The Ampico Reproducer, Knabe.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Rugs, Linoleums, Carpets.

FURNITURE

Karpen Overstuffed Suites
Reed, Cane and Fibre Furniture
Complete Home Furnishings

MATTRESSES

Dreamland, Sealy and Sanidown

HOOSIER

Kitchen Cabinets and Units

STOVES

New Perfection and Florence Cook Stoves and Heaters

CEDAR CHESTS

Lane Cedar Chests

OFFICE FURNISHINGS

Royal Typewriters, Victor Adding Machines, Safe Cabinets, Desks, Files, etc.

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

"THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"

Local News

Benson, Sr., prominent attorney of Rockledge, transacted legal business here Monday.

H. Lindsey of Wichita, Kansas, is to do business here on Monday. Lindsey represents Brown-Crum bond purchasers of Wichita, and acted business in Lamesa before going to Lubbock.

Virgil Kershner, daughter of and Mrs. H. J. Lowrey, left Tuesday for New York where she will take care for her home in Rio De Janeiro. Mrs. Kershner has visited relatives and friends here for several days.

Buena Frost had as her guest in week end her cousin, Miss Ellen of Abernathy.

Jed Rix left Tuesday for Chicago where they will purchase new line of stock for their furniture.

W. L. Patillo and Mrs. Cummins of Lorena passed through Lubbock Monday enroute to Dallas where they will attend the Southern Baptist convention held in that city this week.

Grey Lewis of Temple, Texas, in Lubbock visiting her son, Edgar, who is ill in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffith had as their guests last Saturday and Sunday, Cecil Thomas of Bowie, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews of Anvick visited friends here Saturday.

Jno. T. Howell of Crosbyton attended to business here last Friday. Howell has recently been appointed pastor of the Methodist church at Crosbyton.

M. Briaco, business man of Oklahoma, transacted business here all of a week.

Mrs. Isham Tubbs who has been sick the past six weeks from a paralytic stroke, is still improving and is to be around again.

J. B. Hearrell, a well known cotton grower of this city, transacted business here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. C. M. Ballenger left last Sunday to be in attendance at the Southern Baptist convention in session at Dallas this week.

Miss Gladys Pryor, who is teaching in the Monroe school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pryor, of 1212 Ave. M.

Douglas Pounds, prominent Lubbock county farmer of the Acuff community, was a visitor here on Monday.

Dr. Sam H. Stewart, Joe Dick Slaughter and Pete Posey, returned Monday from a hunting trip.

B. F. Compton, of Nashville, Tenn., representing the Western Weekly, spent the week end in Lubbock transacting business.

Miss Edith Carter, daughter of Mrs. K. Carter, has accepted a position with the Security State Bank and Trust company.

Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Kershner had as their guests over last week end, Judge and Mrs. James Elliott of Tahoka.

Mrs. O. B. Brothers of 2012 Main street, had as her guest Saturday and Sunday her parents, Judge and Mrs. Woodley of Paducah.

Richard Green of Richmond, Virginia, spent last week end in Lubbock as the guest of Miss Anna Chipley.

Mrs. J. M. Bishop, Mrs. A. J. Hicks and Mrs. D. P. Cullum visited friends in Abilene the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Yarbro, Mrs. R. D. Moxley and Mrs. C. E. Moreman transacted business in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Marie Kincaide, of The Leader, and Miss Trucey Thomson visited friends in Levelland Sunday.

R. A. Sowden, prominent Lubbock attorney, is transacting legal business in Amarillo this week.

Mrs. Green Thompson, of the Leader dry goods store, motored to Tahoka Sunday and visited friends.

Miss Frances Rhea of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived in Lubbock last week for a several months visit with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Wilson. Miss Rhea was formerly stenographer for Newell and Newell hospital at Chattanooga.

Dr. E. E. White and family, of Waco, Texas, arrived in Lubbock last Saturday to occupy the Methodist parsonage formerly occupied by Rev. W. P. McMicken. They were accompanied by Mrs. White's cousin, Miss Evelyn Sowell of Waco, who will be here for some time.

Mrs. W. A. Philpott and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barton Philpott of Abilene, visited Misses Adeline and Mary Bellah last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. W. A. Philpott is a florist at Abilene.

Mrs. H. J. Rieger and daughter, Miss Nettie, and Mrs. Robert Childress of Slaton, were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Mrs. R. W. Helm and Miss Pauline Carney left Sunday morning for Dallas to attend the Southern Baptist convention held there this week.

Mrs. W. B. Seaton and Mrs. E. T. Daniels of Idalou, passed through Lubbock Monday on their way to Dallas to attend the Southern Baptist convention this week.

Elton "Sam" Langford left Tuesday for Ballinger, where he will visit for the next four or five days.

D. E. Kemp and Henry Bishop, prominent Slaton attorneys, transacted business and attended District Court in session here Monday.

Attorney G. E. Lockhart of Tahoka attended District Court here Tuesday and looked after legal business.

Mrs. Oscar L. Slaton and daughter, Miss Ruth, are visiting in Dallas for a week.

R. A. Baldwin, prominent attorney of Slaton, attended District Court which was in session here, the first of the week.

Miss Gladys McSpadden, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, returned to her home Tuesday from Brownfield, where she has been ill for several days. Miss McSpadden resumed her work Wednesday morning.

Miss Ella Clark of Clarendon, has returned to her home after having spent several days with Mrs. J. C. Clark at 614 Avenue M.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews of Plainview were in Lubbock Wednesday. Mrs. Andrews addressed the Episcopal Auxiliary on the women's work in the church. Rev. Andrews is rector of the Episcopal church in Plainview.

Miss Hollingsworth, with Wayne P. Sewell Co., of Atlanta, Ga., is in Lubbock to coach the play "Mr and Mrs. Polly Tick," which will be given Nov. 26th at the high school auditorium. The cast includes the leading talents of the city. The play is being sponsored by the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club and the proceeds will be used towards the expense of the high school orchestra which the club has undertaken to sponsor for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denman of Fort Worth are visiting friends in Lubbock. Mr. Denman is former manager of the Lubbock Insurance Agency and Cotton Exchange.

Miss Jeanette Ramsey of Slaton spent the week end in Lubbock as the guest of Miss Mary Dunn.

Tommy Loop, local cotton buyer, left Thursday for a several days business trip to Dallas.

M. J. Lewis transacted business in Idalou and Monroe Tuesday. Mr. Lewis is business manager for the Lubbock Sanitarium and was looking after business for the sanitarium.

E. W. Oliver spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Lamesa attending to business interests.

Mrs. C. W. Rackley of Amarillo is visiting relatives and friends in Lubbock this week.

Attorney Swart and Judge J. M. Moore returned to their homes Tuesday from Post City where they attended court and looked after the interest of a client.

Tobe Helms, prominent business man of Brownfield, was a business visitor here on Tuesday.

Fred Rabb, prominent business man of Crosbyton, transacted business here in Lubbock Tuesday.

COMING
THE SEASON'S GREATEST
MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
"Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tickk"
Featuring a Great Galaxy of Local Celebrities
Staged by
The Business and Professional
Women's Club
Benefit
High School Orchestra
Wednesday, Nov. 26
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
8:30 P. M.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed With Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre at Once

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You misten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

GET MORE EGGS
Or Your Money Back.
Feed
"MARIN'S EGG PRODUCER"
Cure and prevent disease with
"MARTIN'S ROUP TABLETS"
Guaranteed by Sheppard Smith
Drug Co.

ECZEMA!
Money back without question
SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO.
Lubbock, Texas.

Cottonseed Meal and Hulls

THE BEST and CHEAPEST FEED

If you have never fed Cottonseed Meal and Hulls to your milch cows you should give it a trial. The quality of this feed as well as the economy of it makes it to your advantage to feed it.

We will begin crushing new crop cottonseed about October 1st, and will at all times have fresh meal and hulls and---

Lucko MIXED FEED

Each 100 lb. bag will contain twenty pounds of meal and eighty pounds of hulls thoroughly mixed by machinery, this will make a well-balanced ration and very convenient for the feeder.

Ask us for prices on---
CRACKED CAKE, MEAL, HULLS AND MIXED FEED IN CAR LOTS

LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company

Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas

THANKSGIVING
— one short week

The day of the great home festival—a week of happy preparation. Each section of this store you will find prepared to serve you.

We join all the Plains in Thanksgiving. We are glad we came to join you.

Minter-Gamel Co.
"It Pays to Be Well Dressed"

Well Chosen Wallpaper Means a Desirable Home

Wall paper such as you always find at this store is designed to meet the different tastes, and different needs, of different kinds of people and different kinds of homes.

From a luxurious suite to a small bedroom, we can furnish the proper Wall Paper for your fall decorating. A wide variety of prices—but all are good values.

We are offering reductions on our present stock for the next 30 days to make room for a carload in transit. Many numbers at

HALF PRICE

Use Lincoln Paints for interior or exterior work. The only especially adapted climatic paint.

LUBBOCK VARIETY STORE
1105 Broadway

CORPS OF OFFICIALS WILL PLACE ANTON TOWNSITE ON MARKET SOON

THREE LUMBER YARDS TAKE OVER SITES IN NEW HOCKLEY COUNTY CITY PREPARATORY TO ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION WORK

Work on the site of Anton, Texas, newest town, has begun in earnest despite the fact that lots will not be opened for sale for approximately two weeks more. Anton is located on the Santa Fe Railway in the center of the famous north pasture of the old Spade ranch, in the northeast corner of Hockley county, twenty-four miles northwest of Lubbock near the Danforth switch. The townsite has been surveyed and planned by Sylvan Sanders, local engineer, and in its 250 acres are contained 1,108 lots.

W. L. Ellwood, local financier and large West Texas landowner, is the father of the town by the building in the hands of the Anton Townsite company, which is backed extensively by Dallas capital. R. F. Dugan, who has recently moved to Lubbock from Dallas, is supervising the selling of the town lots and the building of the city, and he has surrounded himself with a coterie of assistants who will aid in the putting over of the project. Stanley Watson, manager of the Ellwood Farms company and the man who became famous almost over night as the builder of Amherst, in Lamb county, is general agent, while A. O. Dugan, formerly of Long Beach, California, is manager of the townsite proper and will remain on the grounds as soon as the town is opened for settlement. A. O. Dugan and R. F. Dugan are brothers of T. B. Dugan, well known Lubbock loan man, and Arthur and C. J. Dugan, prominent West Texas land men. Although he will not take an active part in the executing work of building the town, Ellwood will act in an advisory capacity.

Three Lumber Companies
The townsite company, with an eye for the development of the new city, has already made arrangements to take care of the building of Anton and three large lumber companies have already taken locations. The three companies are Higginbotham-Bartlett, Whaley and Panhandle. The first named concern contracted for a whole block of ground while each of the other two took a half of a block.

The survey map of Anton, as submitted by Engineer Sanders and approved by the townsite company, shows the city to be laid out for the future.

LYRIC MON.-TUES.



Virtuous Liars
A gripping story of a girl artist's fight for child and career!
A drama of New York today with David Powell and Edith Allen

WED.-THURS.

The Lyric Theatre, on Wednesday and Thursday will present the latest production made by the man who does not fear death, Richard Talmadge. It is entitled "LET'S GO."

This theatre offers a reward of \$100 to anyone who can prove that any one of the death-defying stunts shown in this picture is not actually performed by Richard Talmadge or that any dummies, doubles, fake or trick photography are used in registering these remarkable stunts.

ALSO

"The Telephone Girl"

FRI.-SAT.

ARROW Presents NEVA GERBER

IN "THE SANTA FE TRAIL"

With JACK PERRIN

The Greatest Chapter Play of All Time. Written and Directed by ROBERT DILLON

In the center of the townsite is a circle with a 250 foot diameter, in the center of which will be erected a hotel. Facing the business district, at the head of Main avenue, is a four-acre park in the center of which will be erected a modern school building. In addition to the school park and a park on which will be erected a depot by the Santa Fe railway company, wherever the business of the city calls for it, reservations for three other public parks have been made.

Restricted To Bricks
Two of the outstanding plans of the building program provide for nothing but brick structures on Main avenue in the business section of the city and for the street to be boulevardized from end to end, 120 feet in width and with a parkway in the center.

J. F. Anton, superintendent of this division of the Santa Fe railway, the man for whom the new town was named, has promised the co-operation of the Santa Fe and will supply additional commercial truckage as business demands it. Two hundred tracts of farm land have been sold immediately to the north of the new town and on November seventeenth sale on 22,000 acres just south of Anton was begun by the Yellowhouse Land company. The New Mexico companies entering the field have already placed some lumber on the ground and with additional lumber ordered everything is in readiness for the building of the city proper.

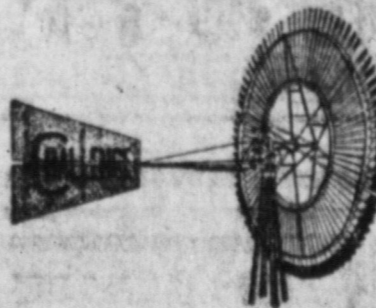
Good Townsite
It is doubtful if there is a better territory for the building a town anywhere in the country than where Anton is being built. The placing of a city at that location will practically split the distance between Lubbock and Littlefield in a spot where there is little community development. Railroad facilities are already assured, with the New Mexico companies entering the field through it, while hundreds of farmers settling the virgin farm tracts recently placed on the market will supply a large and prosperous contributive population.

REPORT MADE ON FEDERATED CLUB MEET LAST WEEK

Noted Speakers Address Texas Federated Women's Clubs In Convention

The splendid auditorium at Amarillo was a busy and interesting center when the State Federation of Women's clubs met there November 11, 1924. The stage was not only decorated with great baskets of pink, yellow and white chrysanthemums, but truly adorned by numbers of most charming women, some beautiful, but all charming and interesting. A sweet-faced lady is the president of the Texas Federated clubs and of the type from which we would speak just a message as she gave Wednesday night on club women and the American home. The guest of which was their husbands and wives shall with mental respect and trust stand side by side in co-operation on all questions of the home. Mrs. Gertrude Ross presented the Pilgrimage play as best she could.

CHALLENGE Self-Oiling Windmill



"It goes when it blows"

THE CHALLENGE Direct Stroke Wind Mill makes one stroke of the pump to every revolution of the wheel. The wheel can be furnished in either galvanized steel or wood, with heavy galvanized steel arms, thoroughly trussed so as to secure the greatest strength, and a galvanized steel vane. The entire mill is very simple in construction as you will note by looking at the illustrations, there being no complicated parts about it to get out of order and cause trouble and expense.

HYATT ROLLER BEARINGS—All main bearings of the mill are fitted with the famous Hyatt Roller Bearings (same as used on your tractor or automobile) and oil reservoirs that will hold at least one year's supply of oil, which assures complete lubrication, easy running and perfect operation under all conditions. They can be oiled once a year. Actual tests have demonstrated that wind mills fitted with these bearings will pump 23 per cent more water in the same breeze than those fitted with the ordinary bearings.

See Us for Stoves, Dishes, General Hardware.

WRIGHT & WRIGHT
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

APPLY FOR WED. LICENSES HERE

Eight marriage licenses have been issued from the county clerk's office since Tuesday, November 11. They follow: W. J. Halbert and Miss Clara Williams, Nov. 11; Joseph B. Galland and Miss Zenobia Corinne Slagle, Nov. 13; John W. Mills and Miss Alice Ethel Townshend, Nov. 14; S. A. Derringer and Miss Edith Lee Green, Nov. 15; Henry A. McDougal and Miss Erza Bumpass, Nov. 15; J. D. Cook and Miss Jimmie Watkins, Nov. 16; M. F. Gray and Miss Nellie Everett, Nov. 17; and J. D. Bloys and Miss Ruth Crawford, Nov. 17.

NEWSPAPERS MERGE

AUSTIN.—Purchase of the Austin Statesman, afternoon daily newspaper of this city, for a consideration of approximately \$100,000 was announced here Saturday morning by the Austin American, morning newspaper of the Texas capital city. The two properties will be consolidated Dec. 1 as a morning, evening and Sunday combination.

To Be Staged Soon

"Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tickle" a musical comedy, will be staged in the high school auditorium next Wednesday night by members of the Business and Professional Women's club to benefit the high school orchestra. This play has been staged all over West Texas and has met with great approval of all who have witnessed it. Mrs. Emmett Porter will carry the lead. In the play and will have as her opposite Arthur F. Witt. Reserved seats will be sold at seventy-five cents each, while general admission price will be fifty cents.

BERT DAVIS COMING

The G. Bert Davis Players will open a week's stand in Lubbock beginning on next Monday. Bert was in town the early part of this week, coming up from Slaton, where his company is playing, and reports his show even better than usual and that he has been having fine success all over West Texas. The Bert Davis players are well known and well liked in Lubbock and large crowds are expected to attend the shows.

SHOP EARLY

There is no gift that will be more appreciated 365 days in the year than a fountain pen or pencil.

Don't fail to see our window display of fountain pens and pencils. Handsome and useful combination sets that make ideal gifts.

This store is full of gift suggestions.

ANDERSON BROS.

JEWELERS
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

And Still the Crowds Throng W. J. GARRETT'S \$80,000.00 Stock Clearance

Record crowds and record purchases have proved beyond all doubt that our great November Clearance Sale is the greatest dry goods merchandising event in the history of Lubbock. Come and see for yourself the genuine bona fide bargains we are offering to clear our store of this \$80,000 stock of merchandise. Now is the time. Prices never will be lower.

BUY SHOES NOW



Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords lowered in price for quick disposal in patents, satins, light tans and suedes. \$10 dress pumps, sale price \$8.50; \$8.50 dress pumps, sale price \$7.50.

Oxfords priced \$3.95, \$4.45, \$6.50 upward to \$8.00.

Entire Stock Reduced

PACKARD SHOES AND OXFORDS REDUCED to \$8.50 and \$9.50

CHILDREN'S SHOES REDUCED TO

\$1.10, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.20, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.45

Men's Work Shoes take heavy reductions. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$4.95

MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTEES

Take a big slide downward. Regular \$10.00 Bootees, sale price \$9.00
Regular \$8.00 Bootees, sale price \$6.75
Regular \$9.00 Bootees, sale price \$7.95

PIECE GOODS

Regular 15c brown domestic, sale price 11c
Regular 18c bleached domestic, good soft finish 12 1/2c
Regular 50c Satine, all colors and good quality 39c
Regular 15c Curtain Scrim, assorted colors, per yd. 10c
Regular 20c Apron Check Gingham, sale price, yd. 15c
Regular 50c good quality 9-4 sheeting in bleached or unbleached at yard 38c
Regular \$2.25 fancy corduroy, all colors, per yard \$1.58
Regular \$1.75 fancy brocaded corduroy, sale price \$1.19
Regular 50c extra large bath towels, sale price, ea. 35c

NEW SHIPMENT

LADIES' COATS at a BIG REDUCTION

A most beautiful selection of ladies' Coats will be offered to you at a great sacrifice. Sale prices \$13.75, \$15.75 and upward to \$75.00



MEN'S SUITS

We have a complete stock of men's clothing, in all the new colors of powder blues, tans, plaids, pin stripes and checks and blue serges, values from \$21.50 to \$45.00. Sale price \$3.50 to \$5.00 off on all suits.

BLANKETS and COMFORTS

Regular single size \$1.25 cotton blankets, sale price \$1.00
Regular \$3.00 double size cotton blanket, sale price \$2.45
Regular \$2.75 double size cotton blanket, sale price \$2.35
Regular \$4.00 double size cotton blanket, sale price \$3.45
Regular \$5.00 double size cotton blanket, sale price \$4.00
Regular \$6.00 double size cotton blanket, sale price \$5.00
Regular \$10.00 all wool blanket, sale price, only \$7.50
Regular \$12.50 wool blanket, sale price \$10.00

COMFORTS REDUCED, SALE PRICES RANGING FROM \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$6.75 and \$6.35

W. J. GARRETT
The Store for Everybody

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL BARGAIN DAYS

Now in Effect on the

STAR-TELEGRAM

A Texas Owned Newspaper with the Largest Circulation in Texas

Announces REDUCED RATES

By Mail Only—Full Year Periods

Daily With Sunday Reduced from \$10.00 to \$7.45
Daily Without Sunday Reduced from \$8.00 to \$5.95

There is as much difference in newspapers as in friends. Be sure and pick your paper for next year carefully as a year is a long time.

The most interesting paper in Texas and always as big as the news of the day requires.

The STAR-TELEGRAM

Of Fort Worth Always Loyal to West Texas

90,000 Daily 100,000 Sunday

The paper that prints Andy Gump, Mutt and Jeff, Walt and Skeezix and many, many other great features.

AMON G. CARTER, President.

ABILENE BUILDS TRIO OF MODERN STRUCTURES NOW

Three Office Buildings Cost Near \$750,000; Permits Increase

ABILENE.—That Abilene is enjoying a very steady growth at this time is no longer disputed. At this time there are no less than three modern office buildings under construction, and when completed they will represent an expenditure of some \$750,000.00.

The new Alexander building is now well under way and a large number of experienced workmen are pushing forward in an effort to complete Abilene's first perfectly modern office building.

Work on the Radford building on the south side began last week, and when the building is completed it will be one of the most modern in the city. Work on another office building on Southside will begin early next year, according to reports which have reached the writer. The owner of the building has not made public his plans, other than that he will build almost any kind of a building if he can get a good lease on it. In fact he will arrange the building to suit the tenant.

In the residential section of the city at least 100 houses are under construction at this time. They range in cost from a \$1,500.00 bungalow to modern homes.

Building permits have been increasing during recent months and reports from the city engineer's office show that there is at least one completion in the city every day.—Times.

HUNTER KILLED

HOUSTON.—Howard Ward, 14, son of A. A. Ward, engineer for the Houston Belt and Terminal Railway, was fatally injured Sunday afternoon by the accidental discharge of his shotgun while hunting with several companions.

The shot struck the boy in the left leg and he bled so profusely that he died a short time after reaching the hospital. It was the first fatality of the hunting season in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownfield and son, Roy, Jr., and Hugh Pyatt of Brownfield, were Lubbock visitors Friday.

Texas Queen



She's a queen. Miss Hollie Maud Neff, daughter of Governor Pat M. Neff of Texas, was awarded the beauty crown of the Texas State Exposition at Austin. She appears here in her royal robes.

Hobart Trial Is To Be Longest Ever In Amarillo, Is Belief

AMARILLO.—The trial of Mrs. Ruth Hobart and E. T. Miller, charged by indictment with the murder of E. W. Hobart, promises to be one of the longest trials in the history of the county. Ninety-four witnesses have been summoned by the state and a large number are expected to be summoned by the defense. The trial of the case will begin Monday morning, December 8 at 9 o'clock and a special venire of 200 men has been ordered for that time.

The majority of the witnesses summoned by District Attorney Lloyd Fletcher reside in the county but several reside in other sections of the state, including Ranger Captain Frank Hamer and Sergeant J. B. Wheatley of Austin.—News.

BONDS CARRIED

COLEMAN.—The city election for a bond issue of \$125,000 carried Saturday. It is to be used for laying a main from the present city lake to the town. When connections are made the total cost of the enterprise will be \$300,000.

BOYS AND GIRLS FARM CLUB FAIR IS BIG SUCCESS

Hale County Event Of Interest To Many People Is Great Benefit To Children

PLAINVIEW.—The Hale county club boys' and girls' fair held in Plainview Saturday was in every way a success and reflects much credit upon the boys and girls who participated and upon E. W. Thomas, county agricultural agent, and Miss Lella Dye, county farm demonstrator, under whose direction the fair was held.

The purpose of the fair was to encourage the boys and girls in their club work and to give them the opportunity to compare their work with that of some one else and to add the spice of interesting and commendable rivalry.

Entries were made in sewing, home improvement articles, canning and preserving, poultry, hogs, cotton and grains. These include the required work in the girls' clubs and the project work in the boys' clubs.

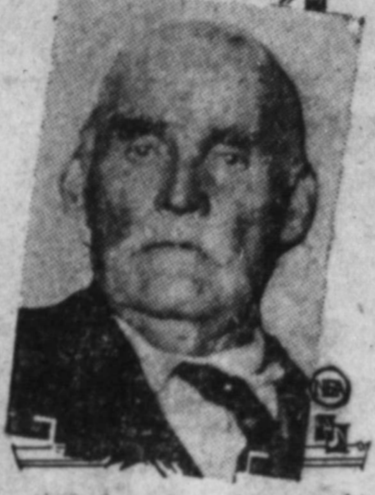
The judges were Miss Nanfleet Grimes of Matador, sewing, canning and home improvement; Mr. Jennings of Canyon, hogs and crops; E. B. Miller, poultry.

Miss Grimes was very complimentary as to the displays made by the girls; Mr. Jennings praised the four fine hogs shown and the cotton and other crops raised by the boys, and Mr. Miller declared the poultry display was the best and largest he had ever seen at a country boys and girls club fair.

Officers Find Man With Another's Car

SLATON.—Messrs. C. C. Herrin, accompanied by Chief of Police Tom Abel, left Slaton a few days ago in search of Mr. Herrin's Ford and the party that stole same. The car was located at Sweetwater and Roy Bishop, the party who had hired same and failed to return it, was taken in charge at Sweetwater, Haskell county. Bishop hired the car from Mr. Herrin last Tuesday and failing to return same, search was immediately instituted to locate the car and the party who stole same, with the above results.

84 and 14



Seventy years difference in their ages didn't worry A. Cecel Caspwell, 84, of Burlington, O., and Mattie Catherine Walling, 14, of Long Run, Ky., once they decided to get married. But the wedding hasn't taken place yet—and probably never will. They were arrested in a justice's office in Jefferson, Ind., where they had gone to have the ceremony performed.

LYNN COUNTY TO STUDY CHICKENS

County Officials At Tahoka Plan To Bring Experts To Big School

TAHOKA.—A. L. Robertson, county farm agent, and Brown Bishop, secretary of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, are planning a poultry school of several days duration this fall and winter, provided the people of the county show enough interest in the matter for them to proceed with their plans according to a statement made to the News by Mr. Robertson Wednesday.

"We are anxious to find out just who are interested in this project," Mr. Robertson stated, "and if enough interest is shown we expect to have a school lasting at least a week. We shall try to arrange for some of the best and most practical poultry specialists to be with us the entire time. We can probably get Walter Burton of the American Poultry Association, who had charge of the Poultry Department of the Dallas Fair this year, and T. O. Walton, Director of the Extension Service of the A. & M. College of Texas, as well as other poultry specialists.—News.

Sweetwater Baby Is In Queer Accident

SWEETWATER.—Nancy Lou Woodruff, nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Vard, suffocated Wednesday afternoon when she slipped between the mattress and the bed railing in which she had been placed by her mother. The child was unconscious for nearly two hours.

Mrs. Woodruff put her little daughter in a room by herself and placed a blanket over her. She looked at the baby every ten minutes, and stated that not more than ten minutes elapsed between the time she last saw Nancy Lou safe in bed, and when she found her wedged between the bed railing and the mattress.—Reporter.

None Injured When Car Is Overturned

SLATON.—Tuesday evening about dusk a Slaton car, driven by the Misses Heffner and Oscar Stone, turned turtle in front of Alex DeLong's residence on the highway in the south part of town. The car turned over several times, but fortunately none of the occupants were seriously injured. The car itself was badly damaged.—Times.

BURY TRAIN VICTIM

WALNUT SPRINGS.—John H. McDowell, 67 years old, well known citizen of this section for years, who was stricken and killed by a train while driving his truck across the railroad on the Meridian highway, was buried here.

MAD DOGS BITE FOUR

TROUP.—Four Troup people are in the Pasteur Institute at Austin, after having been bitten by dogs which had rabies. The victims are Mrs. H. R. Barkley, Frank Barkley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barkley, Noah Grimes, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Grimes, and Peggie Rather, a servant at the Barkley home.

TAHOKA REPORTS NEW HOTEL WILL BE OPENED SOON

New Forty Room Structure For Lynn County Capital Now Is Completed

TAHOKA.—The forty room Keltner Hotel, which has been under construction since last spring, is now complete and is ready to open for business as soon as the lobby furniture arrives. The managers hope to be able to open by Saturday.

The building is of brick and concrete construction, is two stories high, 35 feet wide, and 125 feet long. Besides the thirty-two guest rooms, the building contains a large lobby, a parlor for entertainments and parties, a large basement containing a steam heating plant, and living quarters for the managers.

All of the rooms have double windows, running hot and cold water, and steam heat. Rooms may be had either with or without bath. A feature of the building is its wide halls. Felt between the floors deaden the sound of footsteps. The very best of hotel furniture was bought directly from the manufacturer for the building.

The two Mr. Keltners have spared nothing in making the hotel the very best that could be built, and the building is said to be one of the best on the south plains. The hotel will be run strictly on European plan.—News.

Plainview Men Help To Unveil Monument

PLAINVIEW.—Eighteen members of Battery A of Plainview rode to Lockney Sunday, to participate in the ceremonies which marked the unveiling of a monument to William Landrum, the only Floyd county man who lost his life in the great war. The American Legion Post of Lockney raised the money for the monument and had charge of the ceremonies Sunday.

A color guard and a firing squad and the mounted detachment from Plainview formed on the main street at 1:30 p. m. and marched to the cemetery, County Judge E. C. Nelson of Floyd county was introduced and made the principal address. Members of the local organization were served a special chicken dinner by the Legion at Lockney.—News.

Heads G. A. R.



Dr. Louis F. Arensberg of Uniontown, Pa., was selected as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the national encampment at Boston. He will preside until the next reunion to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich. He is the head of the Pennsylvania department of the G. A. R.

Tech President To Talk In Vernon On Next Friday Night

VERNON.—Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, will speak in the auditorium of the Vernon high school building Friday night, November 21. The public is invited to hear Dr. Horn. His subject will have to do with educational matters and his visit here is a part of the observance of National Education Week.

The Lubbock educator is one of the best known school men in Texas. He was for seven years superintendent of the Houston city schools, going from Houston to the superintendency of the American School in the City of Mexico. He returned to Texas to become president of the Southwestern University in Georgetown which place he resigned last year to become head of the new Texas Technological College which is to open in Lubbock next year.—Record.

Rev. and Mrs. Leveidge and Mr. Robinson of Ralls transacted business in Lubbock last Friday and Saturday.

BAILEY COUNTY WILL CALL VOTE FOR COURT HOUSE

Volume Of Business Forces An Increase To Be Made On Muleshoe Postoffice

MULESHOE.—The commissioners' court of Bailey county will meet Monday to act on a petition to be presented to the court asking that a bond election be held for the purpose of submitting to the people the question of voting bonds for the erection of a court house and jail for Bailey county. If favorable action is taken by the commissioners' court, the election will probably be called for some time in December.

The urgent need of an adequate building for court and jail purposes, and a place of safety for public records of the county will be matters submitted for consideration by the commissioners' court in session Monday. County officials point out the danger of an irreparable loss to the county should public records be destroyed by fire, which is a constant hazard in the frame building now used for court house purposes.

Postmistress Mrs. E. W. Carles is building an addition to the post office building. The volume of business being handled in the Muleshoe post office have made it necessary to enlarge the quarters in order to handle the large amount of incoming and outgoing mail. The volume of business has increased several times over during the past year.—Journal.

Call For Bids For Jail At Plainview

PLAINVIEW.—Sealed bids are to be received by Judge Meade Griffin on December 12th for a new jail. It is proposed to build the jail in the southeast corner of the court house lawn. The bad conditions existing in the present jail in the basement of the court house have led to agitation for a new jail.

It is not necessary to have an election as the commissioners' court is authorized under the law to take such action as it sees fit in the matter. The court meets on December 18th and will at that time award a contract for its erection if suitable bids have been submitted.—News.

A Stove For a DIME!

EVERY TIME YOU SPEND

A DOLLAR CASH

OR PAY ONE DOLLAR ON ACCOUNT

You Are Entitled to a Ticket and

The Lucky Number

WILL HAVE CHOICE OF ONE OF THESE STOVES:

- 1. Full White Enamel Range, Value \$125.00
2. Allen Parlor Heater, Value \$125.00
3. \$125.00 Superflex 5-Burner Oil Stove, With Built-in Oven; The Latest Made

Dec. 27, at Moore Brothers

Be Sure to Call or Your TICKETS They Are Valuable

Moore Brothers

Hardware, Furniture, Harness and Auto Tops
908 Main Street Lubbock, Texas

YOUR BANK

In every sense, it is the desire of this bank that it be known to you as YOUR bank. Only by giving our depositors the feeling that the institution is part theirs, can we hope to succeed and render the fullest measure of service.

Our advice is free and it can be of value to you in your affairs. It is generously given, without "strings to it." It is our business to know things you are likely to ask about.

We shall welcome you as a depositor and extend every facility to help you solve your problems.

Citizens National Bank

THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

SAM C. ARNETT, President.
FRANCE BAKER, Active Vice President.
F. C. NORMAN, Vice President and Cashier.
W. O. STEVENS, Chairman Board.

THE TUNIC, OFFERING VARIETY, IS TO BE IN ALMOST UNIVERSAL USE IN THE FASHIONS OF THE WINTER

Concerning the line of a dress the tunic persists and justly so because it is so universally becoming. It's long and graceful lines seem to accentuate the charm of slender youth and to recommend the tunic for the more mature figure. The tunic also offers variety in the matter of necklines and even the long sleeves manage to be a bit different when it belongs to a tunic.

For day time wear the neckline is very varied. It may be a square neck, a collarless V-shape, a round neck, or a V-shaped neck with a small collar attached. A neckline is made to best suit each type of frock and is usually untrimmed.

Buttons are used in a number of interesting ways for trimming clothes and embroidery in different colors makes a very effective background.

The coat dress is very good looking and conforms to the narrow and straight silhouette. However, if you wish a variation from the silhouette, you may have a flare below the knees. The flare may start at the knees and be plaited to lie flat or gathered and fur-bordered to stand out. The higher waist line is more talked about than seen and is largely a matter of wearing one's belt a little higher.

Among the new fabrics, those of ribbed weave are very good. Benzeline, and wool twills are used for day wear.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED BY LAMESA PEOPLE

Parade Is Held And All Stores Close To Observe Closing Of World War

(Delayed from last week.)

LAMESA—Allen-Houston Post No. 336, of the American Legion, was in charge of Lamesa, on Tuesday, November 11th. At ten thirty, a parade, led by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce band, and including nearly one hundred ex-service men, formed and marched over the business streets of the city. Following the parade, an appropriate program of a patriotic nature was rendered at the Baptist church. A banquet was served to the ex-service men and their families, together with a number of invited guests, at the noon hour. A musical program was given during the banquet by the Lamesa orchestra. A number of toasts and short tributes were given following the banquet. Over one hundred and fifty people enjoyed this occasion.

At seven thirty in the evening an athletic program was given by the Legion at the skating rink. It was a very enjoyable and entertaining affair.

The Allen-Houston Post has over one hundred members and new ones are enrolling every week. The post is planning to erect a clubhouse for the use of ex-service men soon. Joe M. Peterson is Post Commander, Phillip Young, city attorney, is post adjutant.

The business houses of the city were closed during the parade and the program that followed.

Rev. H. M. Cummers of Idalou passed through Lubbock Monday enroute to Dallas, where he will attend the Southern Baptist convention held there this week. Rev. Cummers is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Idalou.

Dude Buster has become connected with the Bowen Drug company.

Start Early--

Teach the children to save systematically and the habit will have a firm hold of them by the time they reach their majority.

If the lesson of saving money—in a savings account had been impressed upon the boys and girls of yesterday, there would be less want in the world today.

Open an account for the children now. One dollar will do, and all savings will draw 4 per cent interest.

SECURITY State Bank and Trust Comp'y

Wants to help those who try.

CHARMING PARTY GIVEN VISITING LADY ON FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright Give Bridge For Nebraska Visitor

(Delayed from last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Wright entertained with a lovely bridge party at the country club last Friday night complimenting Mrs. R. N. Hagerty of Omaha, Nebraska, who is the guest of Mrs. A. V. Weaver.

Vases of white and yellow chrysanthemums were attractively used in decorating.

At the close of the games bridge markers and score pads were presented the honor guest and Miss Lavonia Baker received a deck of cards for cut prize.

Refreshments consisting of fruit salad, potato chips, olives, toasted wafers, olives, plum pudding, whipped cream and coffee was served to Mr. Mrs. Guy McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Road, Mr. and Mrs. McCreivy of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Boldric, Miss Frances Baker, Miss Mary Meadon, Miss Lavonia Baker, and Edgar Lewis, Carl Roberts and Kenneth Kimbro.

FIND DEAD MAN

SHERMAN—The body of a young man found dead near a culvert on the Katy at Whitewright was brought to Sherman Saturday afternoon.

The head was badly cut and bruised, and officers believe he was knocked or fell from the culvert and was killed. So far he has not been identified.

LAMESA BUILDING

LAMESA—H. E. Williams, merchant, has let a contract for the erection of a brick home to cost \$12,000. There are a number of brick residences being erected here, besides scores of modern and convenient frame homes. The supply of tenant houses is inadequate at this time.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Oresting:

You are hereby commanded to summon E. C. Priest, W. F. McElroy and Janie McElroy, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said named persons, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, the same being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2022, wherein L. M. McCrummen, is plaintiff, and A. J. Barge, Lillie Barge, Alvin Crawford, Hubert Crawford, John Crawford, A. A. Garner, Mary Jane Garner, R. A. Holland, L. D. Moss, Mrs. L. D. Moss, Norman J. Morrison, Mrs. Mary Morrison, Mrs. Eva Knight, Mrs. Maurine Knox, Samuel E. Knox, W. T. McCrummen, M. C. McCrummen, Clyde McCrummen, E. L. McCrummen, Edwin L. McCrummen, R. H. McCrummen, Thos. McCrummen, Mrs. Janie McElroy, W. F. McElroy, Homer S. McCrummen, H. D. McCrummen, Cecile McCrummen, J. C. McCrummen, Jesse Summers, E. C. Priest, Raymond Underwood, Lizzie Underwood, Frank White, Sarah White, Mary Frances White, H. C. Webb, Mrs. H. C. Webb, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Priest, W. F. McElroy, and Janie McElroy, are defend-

ants, and said petition alleging that the plaintiff and all the defendants, except R. A. Holland, E. C. Priest, Samuel E. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moss, W. F. McElroy, Norman J. Morrison, Frank White, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Webb, Raymond Underwood, A. J. Barge and A. A. Garner, are descendants of John McCrummen, Sr., and are heirs and devisees of said John McCrummen, Sr., and as such have become owners of and do own jointly that part of Survey Nine (9) in Block B, Lubbock County, Texas, as follows: Beginning at point on east line said Survey 9, Block B, 1320 feet south of its northeast corner; thence west 202 2/3 feet; thence south 70 feet; thence east 202 2/3 feet; thence north 70 feet to the beginning; that defendants L. D. Moss and Mrs. L. D. Moss, H. C. Webb and Mrs. H. C. Webb, and R. A. Holland are in possession of parts of said land, claiming to own it, but without any title thereto. Plaintiff prays for judgment establishing the share and ownership of each joint owner, and for partition, and in the alternative for sale of the land and division of the proceeds.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 8th day of November, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, 34-41 District Court, Lubbock County.

John Southworth, a well known cattle inspector of Dickens county, transacted business here the first of the week.



OCTOBER REPORT ON WEATHER

The following is the summary of the weather conditions prevailing during the month of October, 1924:

Maximum temperature, 90 degrees. Minimum temperature, 29 degrees. Mean temperature, 61.5 degrees. Departure from normal, 2.93 degrees. Maximum relative humidity, 82 per cent. Minimum relative humidity, 28.5 per cent. Mean relative humidity, 57.5 per cent. Total wind run for month, 2252 miles. Normal wind run for October, 5192 miles. Departure from normal, 70 miles. Total evaporation for October, 3,954 inches.

Number of clear days, 21. Number of cloudy days, 6. Number of partly cloudy days, 4. Total precipitation for October, .47 inch. Normal precipitation for October 2.60 inches. Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 1924, 9.35 inches. Normal precipitation Jan. 1 to November 1, 15.75 inches. Departure from normal since January 1, 9.39 inches. R. E. Karper, Supt., Experiment Station.

Have Your Eye Glasses Fitted by **A. F. WOODS, Dr. O. S. SPECIALIST - OPTOMETRIST** STANDARD LICENSE

Woods Jewelry and Optical Shop Corner Ave. 1 and 13th Street

APPRECIATION

Both personally, and on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, I want to thank every individual and organization helping to make the celebration had in connection with the cornerstone laying of the Texas Technological College on Tuesday, November 11th, a success.

These individuals and organizations being legion, and many of them unknown to me, I take this means of thanking one and all for this co-operation and sincerely assure them their assistance is indeed appreciated.

While it is impossible to name each individual and organization helping, I especially thank the following, and through them all others contributing in any way to the success of the celebration:

The Board of Directors of THE TECH:

- | | |
|--|---|
| R. W. Blair, Chmn. Finance Committee. | All the newspapers that gave so liberally of space. |
| A. V. Weaver, Platform Committee. | All Co-operating Masonic Bodies. |
| J. B. Maxey, Seating Committee. | The West Texas Chamber of Commerce. |
| H. H. Griffith, Parade Committee. | The American Legion and all Ex-Service Men. |
| Neil H. Wright, Dinner Committee. | Every town and community co-operating in the celebration. |
| M. M. Dupre, Room Committee. | All the bands that made music for the occasion. |
| C. E. Maedgen, Reception Committee. | The Boy Scouts who helped in so many ways. |
| D. F. Eaton, Automobile Committee. | The State Senators and Representatives present. |
| S. C. Wilson, Music Committee. | Every speaker on the day's program. |
| H. D. Woods, Publicity Committee. | The ladies of the various churches. |
| S. C. Arnett, Parking Committee. | All those who contributed financially. |
| A. B. Davis, Sec. Chamber of Commerce. | All our many visitors for their presence. |
| | The Presidents of the co-operating Chambers of Commerce. |
| | And all others. |

A Chamber of Commerce Accomplishment

This very successful celebration is another Chamber of Commerce accomplishment, which is just one more of the many reasons why this organization, as our community wide representation agency should have the undivided and whole hearted support of every progressive citizen.

Through organized effort the Chamber of Commerce does for the community what individuals acting singly cannot do.

"Cities do not Happen; Co-operation Builds Them"

CO-OPERATE WITH THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR THE UPBUILDING OF LUBBOCK AND THE ENTIRE SOUTH PLAINS

AGAIN LUBBOCK THANKS YOU

H. T. Kimbro, Chairman General Arrangement Committee, Tech Cornerstone Laying Celebration

Did You Use Lights or Power at Three o'Clock this morning?

Probably you did not. Out of the total population of Lubbock only a fraction of one per cent used it.

But the service was there waiting for you. It had to be there. That is part of the job of the Texas Utilities Company.

Service must be ready on an instant's notice. And this service whether used by one or by ten thousand customers at a time must be maintained ready for the larger number as they need it.

It is one of the points of difference between the public utilities and most other industries.

It is this situation that this company is meeting and is glad to meet—for it indicates that the people are being well served by an essential agency of constant service.

TEXAS UTILITIES ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"HOOK 'EM COWBOY"

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Presents a

GREAT
COWBOY
CONTEST

RODEO

GREAT
COWBOY
CONTEST

LUBBOCK, NOV. 27, 28, and 29

\$750.00 In Cash Prizes

COME! BRING YOUR ROPE AND HORSE

THIS WILL BE THE BIGGEST THANKSGIVING DAY ATTRACTION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS. DON'T CONFUSE IT WITH A WILD WEST SHOW. IT IS A COWBOY CONTEST, FULL OF HAIR SPLITTING, DEATH DEFYING STUNTS. COME AND BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY. SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE. PLENTY OF BULL-DOGGING EVERY DAY. BIG CASH PRIZES AMOUNTING TO \$750.00.

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| CALF ROPING | \$30, \$20, \$15 |
| GOAT ROPING | \$25, \$15, \$10 |
| BRONC RIDING | \$25, \$15, \$10 |
| COW MILKING | \$25, \$15, \$10 |
| STEER RIDING | \$20, \$10, \$7.50 |

AND MANY OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS

COWBOY PARADE EVERY DAY WITH MUSIC

COWBOYS—There will have to be as many as six entrants in each event to make it a contest. Each cowboy furnishes his own equipment and be ready. Get in now.

BALL PARKISON, of Lamesa, Arena Manager.
and
BELL CORD RUTHERFORD, of Midland.

For Further Information Write or Wire
Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock

LET 'ER BUCK!

Office: Journal Building, 1002, Avenue I, Phone 884
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Mailed Anywhere for \$1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance
Advertising Rates Upon Application

Curtis A. Keen Editor
Charles A. Guy Managing Editor
Dorrence D. Roderick Manager

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the U. S. Post-office at Lubbock, Texas, permit issued in April, 1922, according to the provisions of the act of Congress of 1879 and under the rulings of the Post Master General.

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM
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

The Request Must Be Met

The annual Red Cross campaign for funds has been on for nearly a week and while it has met with some results the donations coming in are not as large or as many as are needed to carry on this great work in the county during the coming twelve months.

Lubbock is changing every day. Its population is increasing and living conditions of every form are increasing with it. With the people who are arriving to make this city and this county their home, people who are comfortably settled in a financial way, are coming others who have not a share of the world's goods—people who through misfortune or unfitness have been able only to barely keep body and soul together as the years have rolled by. They are taking up their abode with us and their problems are our problems as long as they remain within the confines of our commonwealth.

The staple and solid citizenship of this city and county must do something for them—something to better their living conditions and to add to their dull, drab lives some ray of sunshine, some flicker of hope. The best way to do so is to subscribe money to the Lubbock Bureau of the American Red Cross and by so doing help in the solution of these sociological problems which have been thrust upon us all as our community becomes more and more metropolitan.

Everybody believes in missionary work, both at home and abroad. One of the best ways to carry on missionary work is through the Red Cross and instead of helping to alleviate the problems of unfortunates thousands of miles away to help better the conditions of those who, figuratively speaking, exist at our own doorstep.

The greater proportion of the people who come to the Red Cross Bureau for help and who receive the assistance asked for, are not professional beggars but people who have been struggling in the oils of misfortune and need but a slight boost to get back on their feet again to take their places with the producers of the nation. Through donation to the Red Cross this helping hand can best be extended.

Organization in charity is as necessary as organization in any other line of endeavor. Through donation to the Red Cross organization in charity can best be realized. Then, too, the donor is assured that his money will go to no cause save a just and righteous one and will not be spent until an investigation of the case is completed.

Lubbock and Lubbock county must meet the requests of the Red Cross for funds. It is a serious proposition and one which must be met. The funds must be raised and they may as well be raised within the confines of the campaign dates.

Good Officials

Did you ever run a business without good help? Did you ever know anybody who tried to do it? The result was disastrous, wasn't it?

Did you ever stop to think how clean Lubbock is from a standpoint of crime, immorality, drunkenness and kindred troubles?

Did you ever stop to think how much work is connected with the trying of the many civil cases arising from the sale of lands, the breaking of contracts and boundary disputes in Lubbock county?

Did you ever stop to consider how many technicalities are connected with all of the legal procedure necessary to record a claim, a deed or any one of several kinds of bills of sale? But the officials in Lubbock county handle many of them every day without an error.

If you realize all these facts then credit the officials of Lubbock county with being a mighty efficient lot of business people.

How Bud Johnston, Vernice Ford, O. E. Brown and John McCullough keep track of the lawbreakers when there is so much change in the population is more than any of us can understand. But they do it and that's the main point.

Owen McWhorter, Judge Nordyke, Herbert Stubbs, Judge Brown, Louie Moore, Arch Harris, I. F. Holland, Rolly Burns and all the rest of them are just as efficient as the Sheriff's department even though their work might not show up as easily to the general public.

These men—even if they are county officials, are human, just like the rest of us, and appreciate it if their good work is noticed. Maybe you didn't vote for them but anyway you'll have to admit they're filling the bill. Tell them about it the next time you see them. It's certain it won't hurt anything.

Real Recognition

Plans for a highway from New Orleans to Portland, Oregon, which will follow as nearly as possible the boundary lines of the old Louisiana Purchase, have been formally launched. It will commemorate the purchase of the Territory by the United States from France.

This announcement cannot be passed by without commendation. How much better is such a plan for commemoration than the old custom of erecting a statue or a monument! The building of such a highway will be of service to thousands of people and will carry just as much or more sentiment as a recognition of the transaction which added to this country one of its most important territories.



Lubbock's Yeast Cakes

The "Yeast Cake" selection sponsored for the past several weeks by the Plains Journal has been completed and the five men and three women who in the opinions of the majority of the voters have done more to make Lubbock what it is today, have been announced.

To those individuals who received the most votes goes the lion's share of the praise. It was to single them out that the idea of the selection was fostered by the Plains Journal. "Honor to whom honor is due" has been the slogan of the campaign ever since its institution and to the winners rightfully goes this universal recognition of their labors.

Two score of Lubbock's leading men and women received ballots in the voting and they, too, are entitled to praise for what they have done to make and keep Lubbock the "Hub of the Plains." It was through their labors and co-operation that those chosen as the first eight were able to accomplish as much as they have accomplished.

Co-operation of all, teamwork and unselfish labors are the prime essentials of a good city. No several individuals can carry all of the load and community success, while due in a large measure to the work of a few, cannot be realized without aid from the many.

It is a mighty fine thing that two score people in a city the size of Lubbock have through their efforts toward general good, been able to stand out to such an extent as to receive votes of confidence and thanks from their fellow townsmen. But Lubbock is growing and before long the ranks of the willing workers must be added to if community projects are to be carried on with the same vim and vigor as they have been in the past.

In the next few years something must be done to insure a larger proportion of workers when civic projects arise. The old saying that "You can ride a good horse to death" is a true one and some of these days these good citizens who have been carrying the bulk of the load will tire of the burden.

An Improvement

Last week the county commissioners voted to supply Lubbock county with a public health nurse. That is just one more positive proof that the world is getting better.

Last year the commissioners first took up the proposition but it was tabled before any action was definitely decided upon. In the first reappearance before the county officials following the election the bill was passed by a vote of two to one.

To some persons who do not realize the necessity for a public health nurse in Lubbock county the expenditure of \$1,650 seems a great deal of money to spend. They should not forget, however, that the Child's Hygiene Bureau, of Austin, and the state health department of Texas is putting up that much money along with Lubbock county to make the public health nurse a reality.

As an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure so a public health nurse is worth a great deal of risk, time and money in fighting disease and epidemics of sickness. The public health nurse will act in an advisory manner with city sanitation officers but her greatest service will be in educating the school children and adults along the lines of personal and community sanitation. By so doing she will make any spread of contagious disease almost prohibitory and greatly increase the health of the county at large.

The institution of a county health nurse is in keeping with the advancement and the growth of the county. In the days when there was but a handful of people residing in and around Lubbock such steps were not necessary. But today, with more than a score of communities growing by leaps and bounds and the population, made up of persons of all types increasing every day, prevention of disease must be exercised.

The money expended by the county in the support of a public nurse will be money well spent even only from an educational standpoint. If it halts or prevents one epidemic it will be doubly valuable.

The Cotton Association

Very few persons not in touch with the situation realize the significance attached to the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association and the good it does its individual members. That the association is becoming a vital force in West Texas and in Lubbock county means better planting and selling conditions for the cotton farmers—which in turn means more money and more business for the territory so affected.

The protection offered the farmer by the cotton association is identical with the protection a labor union offers the craftsman or that insurance of any kind offers its holder. If anything it is a little more desirable than a union or an insurance policy because its protection is turned into financial gain as a direct result of membership.

It will pay every man in Lubbock county or any other county who grows one acre of cotton or more every year to join the association. R. E. Overstreet of Lubbock is the district representative and gives all of his time to the furthering of the organization. He will be glad to explain the association to any interested person at any time.

With Our Contemporaries

Cotton raising is a tricky proposition. As long as it is made a money crop, all right, but just as soon as one thinks he can put all his land in cotton and make a living, it usually ends in failure.

The editor of the McLean News was writing for farmers in the vicinity of Lubbock as well as in the vicinity of McLean when he penned the above lines. In diversification and in diversification alone can an agricultural section reach its greatest heights.

A city growing as rapidly as Sweetwater necessarily has many newcomers. The impression these people receive of this city depends upon what they see, in part, and the experiences, the first contacts they have with people living here.

Folks who live here ought to make it a point to be friendly with these new folks who are coming to help make Sweetwater. Appoint yourself a reception committee of one, so that when chance throws a new resident in your path, you can do the right thing.

Arch Rodgers, of the Sweetwater Reporter, is author of the foregoing advice which may well be adapted to Lubbock people.

We heard some delightful music at the comic opera Thursday night, but the song of the hammer and the saw about these parts is about as tuneless a melody as ever sung. The Editor of the San Angelo Standard made the above statement. Lubbock had the same opportunity to hear the delightful music last Saturday night and hears the music of the hammer and the saw every day.

The editor of the Slaton Times will raise a roar when he learns that 240,000,000 boxes of talcum powder were sold in the United States last year.

Jess Adams, of the Plainview News wrote the above lines, referring to Ben F. Smith, at Slaton. It is our opinion that it is every woman's right and duty to look her best at all times. If talcum powder will help her, then "on with the talcum!" There are less divorcees in homes where women hold the attractiveness of youth than in homes where the contrary is the fact. Let the ladies alone, gents, they seem to be pretty well able to care for themselves.

Bootlegger stabbed two men in New Orleans. That was more considerate than selling them bootleg.

Every girl has moments when she could win a beauty contest.

A rolling stone gathers no work.

Best Editorial of the Week

A Good Beginning

President Coolidge in choosing the members of the commission to devise a permanent agricultural policy, as promised in his speech accepting the Republican nomination, gives evidence of a genuine desire to obtain results. This is apparent in the personnel of the commission, which is drawn, without exception, from among leaders of agricultural interests and heads of agricultural organizations throughout the country. The commission is composed of:

Robert D. Carey of Careyhurst, Wyoming, chairman; O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, of Chicago; Charles S. Barrett, chairman of the National Board of Farm Organization, of Union City, Ga.; Louis T. Taber, master of the National Grange, of Columbus, Ohio; Ralph P. Merritt of Fresno, Cal., president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers; R. W. Thatcher, director of the New York Experiment Station, of Geneva, N. Y.; W. C. Coffee, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station of the University of Minnesota, and Fred H. Bixby, president of the American National Livestock Association, of Long Beach, Cal.

Whatever may result from this body's study of the great problem of placing American agriculture on a sound basis, and whatever may happen to any program they devise after it reaches Congress, certainly there can be no criticism of the President's course thus far in the matter. He has selected a group of men who know farm conditions, whose interests lie on the farms, and who are entirely upon the side of the farmers in matters fairly controversial. It represents perhaps the first serious effort by the national executive power along this line.

Conditions in most of the agricultural regions have improved greatly in the past 12 months, and there is not now a great need for emergency action as formerly. There is, therefore, more time for study by the President's commission.

There is little doubt that the action of this commission will be broad and sincere. Prompt and sincere action by the Administration and by the Congress upon its recommendations will go a long way toward allaying agricultural unrest.

Open minds are the need on all sides. Agriculture of the Nation is its most important interest, and as such requires fair treatment in order to promote the welfare of the country. Legislative nostrums are not wanted, neither are bonuses which must be paid at the expense of other interests. There must be a solution which fair minded men can find. To this end, it appears, the President's action is dedicated, and, as such, it should receive the support of the entire country.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Best in American Verse

Good-bye to Flattery's fawning face;
To Grandeur with his wise grimace;
To upstart Wealth's averted eye;
To supple office, low and high;
To crowded halls, to court and street;
To frozen hearts and hasting feet;
To those who go, and those who come;
Good-bye, proud world! I'm going home.

From "Good-bye," by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

The youngsters pick things up and remember them more often than you think.

A little Lubbock girl was being asked about her new little sister at one of the sanitariums. "And when," asked the family pastor, "is daddy going to bring mother and your new little sister home?" "Just as soon as pay day comes," replied the wise little cherub.

Isn't it funny how easy the other fellow's job is, and how much money he makes, and how many more good times he has than we do?

And he thinks the same thing about us and our job!

"I wouldn't go up in one of them things for a thousand dollars." You've heard it every time you've been around a plane carrying passengers. You heard the same thing about the automobile less than twenty years ago.

Yet it is as safe to ride in an airplane as in a train today. In the first nine months of this year the government mail planes have flown 1,492,167 miles in all kinds of weather, day and night, rain, storm, sleet, snow, and have had one fatal accident. In the past three years government mail planes have flown 5,753,000 miles, carried more than 5,340,000 pounds of mail, and only lost 125 pounds from any cause.

Can the railroads show as good a record?

Air taxis are just as safe, certain, and practical as the automobile service cars operating between Lubbock and Amarillo, Spur, Lamesa and other points today and within three years will be just as common.

Tom Sims Says

Fort Worth (Tex.) bookkeepers fought over their totals, which was a regular fiscal fight.

Men don't work so hard these days. It took six of them to rob just one store in Pittsburgh.

Bricklayer shot a man in Birmingham, Ala. Man may have asked if he was a layman.

More Washington news. Senator yields position on point indicating he was sitting on a tack.

They are insuring cows in Texas. Good money in it. Insure the cow and send her out for a walk.

Plane to carry a 15-ton bomb has been built, and could practice a bit by carrying coal.

Milwaukee man has driven one car almost 300,000 miles. Parking space must be scarce in Milwaukee.

Price of marriage licenses has been doubled in Brazil just like all other things in demand.

-Well, lots of funny news today. Chicago girl caught two robbers. She may catch herself a husband next.

News from Paris. Artist says American girls are like dolls. Bet he hasn't tried stuffing one on sawdust.

Marriage is the one thing which costs the most yet upon which you make the smallest first payment.

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

© 1924 - by NEA Service Inc.

CHAPTER I
Game But Nervous

DAD MORGAN stood with his shoulders against the top rail of the corral fence, apparently asleep on his feet. The sun had a persuasive warmth, which was good for kinks in the system. He never could decide whether it melted or baked the twinges out of him but he knew it for an smothering of power and virtue. His figure dropped solemnly. His pipe hung loosely by a corner of his mouth. His eyes were half closed.

But Dad Morgan was not asleep, nor were his half-closed eyes idle. They were watching two riders descend the slope on the far side of the wide pasture in which the ranch buildings sprawled. There was a pinto horse ridden by a girl and a sorrel ridden by a man. They were still somewhat distant for distance of those fetters, but Dad Morgan knew who was coming. The pace of the colts was a wait, and Dad understood the meaning of it. "I expect he's got himself all chafed up," he mused. "But he'll put it on his nerves; see if he don't. Sphynx ever happens to him, regular and natural, except maybe swear-in."

The riders were out upon a green level, and the pinto horse broke into an easy lope. The sorrel followed, then checked and settled down to a restless walk. The girl in front turned in her saddle, glanced backward, brought her mount to a stop and waited. When the sorrel had come abreast the two horses walked again, in the direction of the corral. Dad Morgan grunted, shifted his position against the fence and began filling his pipe.

He was smoking lazily when the rider came to a pause at the corral gate. The girl swung off with an easy sweep and waved a gauntleted hand.

"Hallo, Dad."

"Howdy, Sally? Howdy, Wreck?"

The man on the sorrel made no answer, for he was engaged in a task. With both hands gripping the pommel, he raised himself in the air, righted his legs, and scowled. Then, very slowly he fetched his right leg across the sorrel's back. As he did this he flattened himself forward until the pommel burrowed into the pit of his stomach and his arms gripped the sorrel's neck in a tense embrace. Then he did a crab walk to the ground. He stood there for several seconds, looking at his legs, which had retained the posture necessary to splurge the barrel of a horse. Slowly he straightened them.

Dad Morgan broke off as a slight but perceptible censure from the girl who had opened the corral gate and was accelerating the pinto horse through it with a gentle flick of her quirt.

"She was a free, loose-limbed girl, brown in the cheeks and neck, clear

and serene of eye—a girl of the open spaces and the rolling range. The side calm of the big country somehow found its expression in Sally Morgan. But the look that went with the posture, while it never broke the calm, checked Dad as surely as though it had been an order from Ma herself.

The rider of the sorrel watched his mount, follow the pinto into the corral, then straightened his shoulders, set his teeth and stepped off briskly in the direction of the house. He sumbled once, pulled himself together with a wince and hastened his step. Dad watched him until his figure disappeared through the doorway.

"Now I'm wonderin' which nerves—" Sally stopped him again. "Let him alone, Dad. He's game, any-how."

"I ain't sayin' anything he can't hear, Sally. I'm just wonderin' which nerves is responsible. We ain't allowed to lay up on the sorrel, or on the saddle, or on any of the fallin's of human flesh. It's got to be nerves or nothin'."

"Well, don't plague him about it."



"HE DON'T MIND MY CALLIN' HIM WRECK."

If he wants to blame it on his nerves, why should he care? And I don't think he likes to have you call him Wreck."

Dad viewed his daughter with a chance of surprise.

"He ain't ever said so," he remarked.

"And would you expect him to be a guest?"

"He's payin' eight dollars a week to Ma. I ain't sayin' we asked him for it. Ma didn't want to take nothing. But when a man's payin' he's got the rights of free and unlimited speech. And if he don't like—"

"He's a guest, just the same," reported Sally. "And so long as he stays here we're under an obligation to treat him right."

"I'm restrainin' him all right, ain't I? There ain't a single thing about life in these wild and irreverent parts I haven't told him, any time he asked me. Why, all I been doin' the past two weeks is casin' education into him."

Sally smiled.

"And I've packed up considerable about nerves, which sort of makes it an even split," added Dad. "He don't mind my callin' him Wreck. If he was aim to equal about it, why would he lay claim to bein' such?"

You hear him, say it. I'm a nervous wreck, he says, sort of proud."

"Oh, well, don't rub it in, Dad."

"Ain't rubbin' it in, ain't goin' to." Dad looked up suddenly. "Did you say something about his bein' game?"

Sally smiled again and her glance

slope and seemed to go beyond it.

"It was awfully funny," she said, "but I was scared for a minute. We rode over as far as the second ridge; I wanted him to see a real piece of range country. He wouldn't admit he'd never been on a horse before. But he did pretty well, although the sorrel was getting nervous from the way his mouth was pulled."

"It's catchin', maybe."

"Perhaps. At any rate, we were standing there, right close to the edge, when a bee lit—on the sorrel. You know what happened. The way he went over that horse's head you'd have thought he'd leered to die if he carried him over the edge, too, and he went down about twenty feet before he grabbed hold of a bush and stopped himself. I thought he was going all the way."

"I expect you roped him?" observed Dad.

"He wouldn't let me. He got mad as fury when he saw I was going to. He said he guessed he could climb back without any help, and he did. And he wouldn't let me catch the sorrel, either. It must have taken him twenty minutes at least. And then it took him another five minutes to get on. I can't describe exactly the way he did it. It was like slipping up. Of course, he was pretty well scratched and mused, and his temper was in a frightful state."

"Any language?" asked Dad.

"No, he was too busy. I think coming home he nearly fell off twice, trying to ease himself in the saddle. But he never squealed. And he says he's going out riding tomorrow morning. He won't make it, though, he'll be too lame to move."

Dad nodded with understanding. Any dude would be too lame to move under equal circumstances. Yet he was not entirely certain that the Wreck would fall to move, even though too lame for he had a way of playing the game according to his own rules.

"I'll put on a house dress, I believe," said Sally.

"Sure," agreed Dad. "Bob's here."

She paused for an instant, a look of surprise on her eyes.

"When did he come? I didn't expect him until tomorrow morning."

"He came a while back. He ain't goin' to be able to go with you tomorrow, as near as I can make out."

Sally frowned involuntarily, then shrugged and continued her march toward the house. Dad settled back against the fence and resumed his musing. Sally would be mighty disappointed if she did not get to the train tomorrow; she was all packed and expectant. But he knew that she would not say anything if she was not much of a hand at complaining. Still, it seemed even to Dad, that it was too bad to postpone everything right at the last minute. He would not mind riding over with her himself, but it was too long a trail for people with twinges and kinks. Sometimes he wished the ranch was a little mile nearer the railroad. But Sally never even complained about that.

There had been no railroad at all when Dad Morgan came into the range country, at least within a couple of hundred miles or more. Now there was a main line north of there, only about thirty-five miles on a good trail. It seemed very near to Dad when it first came, but when Sally began to be settled in the East, and there were seasonal goings and comings, with the necessity of maintaining communications between city and ranch, Dad realized that it was not very close, after all. So far as he and Ma were concerned, that made no difference. But Sally had grown up, and she had an education, and she knew the ways of places far beyond the range, and—well, Dad understood. Still, even Sally was quite satisfied with the range country, provided she was not quarantined there. It was not a very large ranch that Dad Morgan surveyed through half-squinted eyes, nor was it a busy one. The air of idleness was everywhere about it; idleness, but not decay. It was simply a ranch taking a long and honorable rest. The busy years were behind it.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

POSTAL SERVICE AND POSTAL CLERKS

A NEWS EDITORIAL
 By Curtis A. Keen

"What is the value of the service rendered by a local post office? Sometimes we 'thank' it and everybody connected with it. Sometimes we hear our wives rave because Sister Somebody hasn't answered her letter and that letter is reposing right in our own pockets where we failed to mail it a week ago when it was given to us. Sometimes C. Korn's mail gets into our box when a letter is addressed by a fifth grade school boy that has used a pick and shovel for about forty years and writes with a soft lead pencil. And sometimes when we wait for thirty minutes in a line that starts down on the corner a block below the post office door and finally get to the window and they won't make us a special cut rate on postage stamps even when we buy a dollar's worth—we howl and wish to bester the Chamber of Commerce would get somebody else to put in a competing post office. But aside from these petty annoyances and very reasonable causes for indignation—do we ever stop to analyze the inside workings of this important channel of our commercial, social, industrial and national prosperity and well-being and just what is going on behind those locked boxes, the wire cages, etc.

The post office is at one and the same time the greatest recommendation for governmental ownership of public utilities and the most glaring example of the inefficiency and chaos that would come from governmental ownership.

A letter is a small thing. Insignificant in appearance. Easy to lose. Not once in a million times is a letter lost! Post it anywhere you want—in a crowded city, on a railroad train, at a village post office, at your front gate in an R. F. D. community—and that letter goes to its destination. Address it to your grocer, to 'The Examiner' or to somebody across the continent—it

reaches that address. Scrawl the address in the worst possible handwriting; write it in German script, in a European language, in Chinese; leave out the State, the street number, sometimes the city itself—and still, in the overwhelming preponderance of cases, that letter finds the right recipient. Move three times in a month, and the letter will follow you around like a dog or a detective.

Once a wag addressed a letter, "Mark Twain, Somewhere," Mark Twain was in Vienna. The letter reached him.

Here is efficiency. Here is service.

BUT THE OTHER SIDE

"That is efficiency as a result of organization, training and the good will

and courtesy of the postal clerks and not primarily as a result of the efficiency of governmental ownership. There is no class of workmen in America today giving more for value received than the postal clerks. Their salary is a disgrace to a civilized nation; of industrial efficiency and with the red tape, the delay, formalities, and slow moving machinery of the postal service headquarters the wonder is not that they can not and do not give us more ideal service—but it is a marvel that they are able to give us any service at all.

In the older established towns of the north and east where the population increase will average less than a dozen to the decade and in the states where the Democratic and the Republican parties run close enough together to make it profitable to both parties to grant post office buildings appropri-



Leather Vests and Sheepskin Coats---

When you come here for a leather or sheepskin coat we offer you the choice of many styles from which to choose. Every one an exceptional value.

\$7.50 to \$20.00

Wholesale - Roberts
 MEN'S APPAREL

Corner Merrill Hotel

CLERKS TAKE UP THE SLACK
 In the meantime—while we are convincing Washington that we are entitled to 16 clerks instead of 6—the six have to do the work of the 16—or else all business would stop. How much business could be done in Lubbock during the month of December if there could be no mail service? What would your business, your personal convenience and regular habits suffer?

Realizing that importance of their work, postal clerks deliver a faithful service, year in and year out, under handicaps of insufficient equipment, poorly arranged, undressed buildings, offices with inefficient political appointees in charge of the offices who know nothing of the work of handling mail, or meeting the public. They are underpaid in proportion to the mental and physical requirements of their work and little appreciated by the rank

IRON
 It is the organic iron in your blood that mixes up oxygen from your lungs. This oxygenated organic iron unites with red or wood, and by so doing it creates tremendous power and energy. Without sufficient organic iron in your blood your food merely passes through your body without doing you any good.

Organic iron, like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, may be had from any druggist under the name of "Nuxated Iron" in tablet form only.

Millions of people are using Nuxated Iron with great benefit, their experience proving that it increases the strength and endurance of weak nervous, run-down people, in many cases in two weeks' time.

If you want that vital force that stimulates and strength is necessary to great success in practically every undertaking in life, you owe it to yourself to commence taking Nuxated Iron today.

STOP THAT ITCHING
 If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children, We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE
 1116 Avenue I

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING
 Done to
YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION
 A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS
 Phone 365 909 Broadway

BABY INJURED
GEORGETOWN—While riding in a small coupe, little Ann Rhodes, Jr., fell from the open door of the car and sustained injuries to his head and shoulders. He is getting along well.

CORNERSTONE
 Although thousands of persons attended the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the Texas Technological college here on Tuesday it is doubtful if one fifth of the crowd had an opportunity to view what was inscribed on the cornerstone itself.

On the side of the stone facing east is inscribed the following names and sentences:

"TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, created by an Act of the 38th



Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Drew Lewis visited friends in Plainview last Sunday.

The Racket Store Broadcasting

WE DESIRE TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE MANY VALUES WE ARE OFFERING DAILY

Men's and Boys' fancy wool sport vests, men's and boys' overcoats, mackinaws and sweaters, men's and boys' suits, men's and boys' leather coats and vests, men's and boys' sheepskin lined coats, ladies' and misses' coats and sweaters.

ALL THESE AND MANY OTHER ITEMS THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED IN PRICE OR QUALITY

A few days ago we were fortunate in buying from a manufacturer who needed money, a special lot of ladies' and misses' dresses. These dresses are new and up-to-date, neatly made and come in all the prevailing colors in the following materials:

Poirot Twills, Hair Liné, Stripes, Wool Checkeretts, Satin Face Canton, Heavy Crepe de Chine, Wool Jersey, Charmeuse, Trico Suede and Corde de Crepe.

THE PRICE IS ONLY \$5.50 WHILE THEY LAST

We want you to see these dresses as you will certainly appreciate the price and quality.

Santa Claus advises us that his advance agent will arrive about the 25th of November so that he will have plenty of time to arrange for his coming on December 25th, and he has selected **THE RACKET STORE** for his headquarters, and while we are getting ready for Santa Claus we want to extend a special invitation to every one to make this store your headquarters whether you buy anything or not, you are welcome. It is very convenient to say I'll meet you at

The Racket Store
 910 Main, Next Door to Moore Bros.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

This page made possible by the firms listed below for the purpose of informing the people of the South Plains the Merchandise and Service obtainable in Lubbock.

"This Is a Studebaker Year"

CULLUM BROTHERS

DISTRIBUTORS

1112-14 Main Street Phone 217

Wilson Abstract Company

One of the best equipped abstract plants in Texas, covering every foot of land in Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran counties.

R. I. WILSON, Manager
Lubbock, Texas



KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

1105 Main Phone 54

LUBBOCK COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Phone 73 1319 Ave. I

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Baggage and Transfer

STAR & DURANT
The Coming Small Cars

Hicks Motor Co.
Distributors

M'COLLUM ADDS DODGE SEDAN TO BETTER SERVICE

Local Yellow Cab Company To Keep Its Service Apace With Demands

Fall business in the taxi and hauling lines is just as good as I thought it would be and perhaps a little better, B. C. McCollum, owner of the Yellow Cab company and the McCollum Transfer company, told the Plains Journal yesterday. In order to keep his taxi service up to the mark that he has set he has added one new car and is seriously contemplating the addition of another in the immediate future.

In order to sandwich his taxi and cross-country drive business McCollum purchased a Dodge sedan but if he buys another car for city service it will be a regular Yellow Cab, he said. A representative of the Yellow Cab company, a resident of Chicago, will be here the latter part of this week to inspect the service and

confer with McCollum about the addition of another vehicle.

McCollum is employing four drivers in his service department and nine in his transfer branch. Three of the drivers are on duty at night, he said. The hauling business is keeping him rushed and there is a possibility of an addition to that branch of the business. He is doing all of the hauling in connection with the Lubbock sewer and paving projects in addition to several other smaller jobs. His trucks are also placed at the disposal of the West Texas Orphans home, which is being erected at the south edge of the city on the Lubbock-Tahoka highway.

The offices of the company are maintained in the Merrill hotel building, on Main street at number 1010, with telephone number 888. There is someone on duty in the office at all hours of the day and night.

McCollum has always kept his local service up to the standards maintained by the national organization of the Yellow Cab company and Lubbock patrons have been quick to realize this fact as can be attested by the ever increasing clientele of the company in the

city. Prompt, courteous and safe service has been the motto which has been followed to the letter. There are very few cities in the country the size of Lubbock which boast of a Yellow Cab service and the placing and maintenance of one in this city is a compliment to the metropolitan aspects.

It is seldom that the dominant lesson of an election can be discerned with such certainty as in the case of the presidential election of last Tuesday. The meaning of the result is clear. The people of the United States decided to rebuke radicalism emphatically and, whether correctly or not, picked President Coolidge and his running mate, General Dawes, as the best instruments at hand to carry out that decision. We have expressed the fear that the danger from the radical movement was that it might be stronger the day after election than the day before. Let us hasten to acknowledge that no such danger exists today. The people themselves have registered such emphatic disapproval of radicalism that there can be no mistaking their temper.—Star-Telegram.

STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION

2 Years Guarantee Batteries

Lubbock Battery and Electric Company
1106 Main Street Phone 262

Automobiles Painted and Varnished

All Work Guaranteed

Estimates furnished free on all work

Parry Auto Paint Shop

Kate Castleman

Masseur

Security State Bank Bldg.
Phone 790, Lubbock, Tex.

LUBBOCK AUTO TOP MFG. CO.

Well equipped and experienced for building Auto Tops, Seats, Covers and Awnings.

Phone 973 913 Broadway

South Plains Monument Company

Write Us for Prices

703 Main St.

Guarantee Abstract and Title Company

Lubbock, Texas

Merrill Hotel Building

C. L. ADAMS, Mgr.
Phone, 420

HODGES BROTHERS

Compare Our Prices on the Following Before Buying
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Floor Coverings, Implements and Groceries

East Side Square Phones 25 and 644

REAL SERVICE STATION

High Test Gas, Mobiloils
Authorized Amelite Sales and Service

Main at H Phone 366 Phone 28 1216 Ave. I

Roche Newton & Co. Plumbing and Heating

The Better Kind

MURPHY'S AUTO WORKS

1312 Avenue G—Phone 858

Is the best equipped shop in West Texas for Repairs on Trucks, Tractors and Autos—Cylinder Grinding.

Across From Shamburger Lumber Co.

STRAIGHT 8 PER CENT LOANS

We make loans without any deductions, firmings, bonus or other extras on first class business or residence property. If you are interested in building and will acquire a loan it will pay you to talk with us.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CURTIS A. KEEN, District Manager
205 Wilson Bldg., Phone 855.

"Wherever the Jefferson Standard is Known—It is Favorably Known"

DIRECTORY

ABSTRACTORS
Guarantee Abstract and Title Company.
Wilson Abstract Company.
AUTOMOBILE PARTS
Plains Auto Parts Company.
AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
Parry Auto Paint Shop.
AUTO TOPS
Lubbock Auto Top Company.
AUTOMOBILES
Cullum Brothers.
Kuykendall Chevrolet Company.
Hicks Motor Company.
AUTOMOBILE CYLINDER GRINDING
Murphy's Auto Works.
BATTERY STATIONS
Lubbock Battery and Electric Company.
BOTTLING WORKS
Lubbock Coca Cola Bottling Co.

CHIROPRACTORS
Dr. Kate Castleman.
Dr. Alma Daugherty.
Drs. Hendricks and Gillespie.
CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Calhoun Brothers.
COAL AND GRAIN
Jackson Brothers.
DRIVERLESS CAR STATION
W. A. IZARD.
FLOUR
Williams and Son.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Hodges Brothers.
GENERAL REPAIRING
The Fixit Shop.
LOANS
Green and Hurlbut.
MATTRESSES
Lubbock Mattress Company.
MONUMENT WORKS
South Plains Monument Company.
MUSIC DEALERS
Boyd Music Store.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Roche Newton and Company.
McCready and Anthony.
PRODUCE COMPANIES
Kelly Produce Company.
REAL ESTATE
Hunter and Hunter.
RESTAURANTS
Busy Bee Cafe.
SHOE REPAIRING
O. W. Jolly.
L. H. Shelton and Son.
SERVICE STATIONS
Real Service Station.
Scott Service Station.
TRANSFER AND BAGGAGE
Checker Cab Company.
Yellow Cab Company.
TYPEWRITERS
Lubbock Typewriter Exchange.
WHOLESALE CANDY
Lubbock Candy Company Company.
WHOLESALE WATER SUPPLIES
Axtell Company.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Phone 888 1010 Main 1212-1212 1-2 Ave H

O. W. JOLLY

Manufacturer of

SADDLES, HARNESS AND AUTO TOPS
SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

L. H. Shelton & Son

SHOE HOSPITAL

The place where satisfactory shoe repairing work is done—Ladies work a Specialty.

All Work Guaranteed
1116 Broadway

CALHOUN BROS.

Cement Contractors

All Work Guaranteed

17 Years in the West

Phone 903

Competent Lady Attendant
DR. E. O. HENDRICKS
Chiropractor

Three Year Graduate

Res. Phone 613—Office Phone 540
7 and 8 Burrus Building

Jackson Brothers

COAL, GRAIN, HAY

Storage Prices this Month on Best Grade Cooking and Heating Coal.

Phone 565 Lubbock, Texas

GENERAL FIXIT

I repair Graphophones,
Guns, Open Safes and
Make Keys for all Locks.

J. T. Stanfill

Phone 930 1105 Ave. G

"Where You Get the Best in Health"
ALMA DAUGHERTY

CHIROPRACTOR

Office 810 Avenue M Telephone 813J
Lubbock, Texas

Kell Milling Company

BELLE OF VERNON FLOUR

WILLIAMS & SON

Distributors

East Broadway Phone 34

PHONE 999

"A Good Place to Eat"
BUSY BEE CAFE

In new location across from Post Office.

SLED ALLEN, Prop.

Headquarters for Ball Players and Fans
Phone 110

CHECKER CAB CO.

REMOVAL

BOYD-MUSIC STORE

To

Corner First street, west of Court House, and 13th street, facing west.

Special Prices for a Short Time on Mattresses

New Mattress Made to Order

LUBBOCK MATTRESS CO.

All Work Guaranteed

Phone 353 715 Broadway

SCOTT'S SERVICE STATION

Norwalk Tires

Genuine Ford Parts

Phone 462 709 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas

Hunter & Hunter

Real Estate

Specializing in Hockley Co. lands, Lubbock city property and automobile loans.

P. O. Box 1437, Lubbock, Texas

KELLY PRODUCE CO.

We Buy Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Hides,
Gasoline Filling Station, Visible Pump

Highest Prices Paid

706 Broadway Phone 952

LUBBOCK CANDY COMPANY.

Manufacturing and Jobbing Confectioners, Soda Fountain Supplies, Potato Chips, etc.

1318 Ave. I

L. D. 486

PLUMBING

McCready & Anthony

"AS GOOD AS THE BEST"

Repairing a Specialty

Phone 467

1017 Ave. H

The House of a Half Million Parts

811—E: 13th St.

Phone 853

Plains Auto Parts Co.

LUBBOCK TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

A. R. McDANIEL, Manager

Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers and Computing Scales

Repairs on all Machines—Rebuilding a Specialty

RIBBONS AND SUPPLIES

Phone 930 1105 Ave. G., Lubbock, Texas.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE GIVEN BY TERRELL FOR NOVEMBER SHOWS AN INCREASE OVER OCTOBER REPORTS

Geo. B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, gave out the November 1st crop report recently, estimating the Texas cotton crop at 4,366,000 bales, being a slight increase over the estimate of Oct. 1st. This increase is caused by open growing weather during October, and the absence of insect damage causing the maturity of many bolls that unfavorable weather conditions would not have matured. The report follows:

"This report is for November 1st and is tabulated from reports of correspondents representing practically all the cotton producing counties and is believed to be as nearly accurate as is possible to obtain through any system of crop reporting where error of judgment and fallibility of man must be considered.

"The open growing season during the month of October and the absence of insect pests have materially benefited the cotton crop by maturing a top crop in some localities and causing late bolls to mature in other sections that would not have matured under adverse conditions.

"The state is divided into six districts for convenience. The Eastern District shows a decrease in production compared with last season of almost one-third. The Central District shows a slight decrease. The Southwestern, Western, and Northern Districts show a slight increase, while the Northwestern District shows a large increase in production.

"From these reports the production for Texas is estimated at 4,366,000 bales

or practically the same as last year's production.

"Reports from other states show the crop much better than last year—the fall season being ideal for maturing and gathering the crop, and it is estimated that the total crop will be 12,500,000 bales. The exceptionally favorable fall has matured from 500,000 to 1,000,000 bales more cotton in the South than would have been made under adverse conditions, and has deceived the most careful estimators.

"Reports show that 92 per cent of the Texas crop is gathered, except in the Northwestern District where only 50 per cent is gathered.

"The average price reported for picking cotton during October is \$1.75 per hundred pounds. The average farm price paid for lint cotton was 23.2 cents. The average price paid for cotton seed was \$18.50 per ton. Eighteen per cent of the crop is being held for better prices.

"World conditions, consumptive demand, and cost of production justify a price of 30 cents for this crop, but under the present speculative system of making prices, it is difficult to determine in advance what the price of cotton will be or to secure justice for the producer without an organization of growers strong enough to fix and enforce fair prices.

"This is the last report to be issued by the Department of Agriculture as the crop is practically all gathered and the final totals will necessarily have to be secured from the last ginning report."

T. E. L. WOMEN'S BAPTIST CLASS MEETS TUESDAY

Fifty Dollars Sent To Woman Class Is Educating In Brazil

(Delayed from last week.)

Last Tuesday afternoon the T. E. L. class of the Baptist church held a most pleasant meeting in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Vaughn, the president, presided over the meeting and

many good reports were given. Fifty dollars was reported to have been paid on the church and fifty dollars sent to the lady the class is educating in Brazil to be a missionary.

Mrs. Tom Moore, teacher of the business men's class, commented on the class on the good work they are doing. Mrs. Waters rendered a delightful piano solo. Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. Good sang a duet which was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. J. H. Hankins, teacher of the class, led the discussion on "Class building."

After the business meeting the ladies were served sandwiches, cake and hot tea by the hostesses, Mrs. F. K. Mitchell, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Moore.

Dyke Cullum, of Cullum Brothers Motor company, has returned home after a several day hunting trip.

Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody

Announces
the Appointment of

HALSEY HALL DRUG CO.

115 BROADWAY—PHONE 273

As Dealer
In This Locality

You can now buy LIBERTY—the 5c National Weekly Magazine of Fiction, Photos, Fashions and Fun—through the dealer above mentioned.

LIBERTY contains the finest short stories and serials by the world's greatest authors. News Pictures of people and events from all over the world. Fashions and Patterns. Special Articles. Movie News. Buy it regularly. Out every Wednesday. Price 5c.

PHONE YOUR ORDER AND A COPY WILL BE RESERVED FOR YOU EVERY WEEK.

Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody

OUT EVERY WEDNESDAY. PRICE **5c**

6% Farm Loans 6%

One Rate and Plan to All

Resident Appraiser
at Lubbock

DALLAS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Office in Lubbock State Bank Building
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

NEFF SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD AT LAMESA MONDAY

Colp Also Addresses Audience On Program For System Of State Parks

(Delayed from last week.)

LAMESA—Governor Pat M. Neff spoke at the District Court room in Lamesa Monday evening, November 10th. The large room was filled and many were unable to gain admittance. The Governor spoke for better than an hour on the State Park program which has been conceived and undertaken during the past eighteen months. He stressed the fact that there are just as many beautiful places in Texas as can be found anywhere. He urged the people to see Texas first. The Governor stated that it was his desire to see the places of scenic beauty in Texas preserved for future generations.

Following the address by Governor Neff, D. E. Colp, chairman of the State Park Board, and who accompanied Neff to Lamesa, made a short talk in regard to the State Park system.

Following the addresses the Governor and Chairman Colp were the guests of the Lamesa Lions Club at banquet. Col. and Mrs. F. M. Weaver, who donated the Weaver State Park, located here, and Judge and Mrs. J. E. Garland who gave a beautiful boulevard leading from the city to the park, were also special guests, together with the wives of the members of the club. A feature of the banquet was an old-fashioned cow camp dish that was served to the gathering. This part of the menu was provided by Col. and Mrs. Weaver, who have large ranch holdings in this section.

The Governor addressed the club and their guests for a few minutes in an informal manner and left immediately afterwards with Mr. Colp for Lubbock, where he was one of the main speakers at the laying of the cornerstone of the Texas Tech on November 11th.

FORGER SENTENCED

MAXAHACHIE—Roy Thomas alias R. H. Armstrong, charged with forgery on three counts, was sentenced to serve six years in the state penitentiary at Huntsville by a jury in the Fortieth District Court.

Lee Morales, 25, a Mexican, charged with burglary, was sentenced to serve two years.

Charles Smith alias Shinn, a negro, was also sentenced to prison for two years on a burglary charge.

PLAN MUSICAL TEA

A musical tea and benefit party will be given by the Lubbock Music Club Friday night at eight o'clock at the Elk's hall. Fifty cents a pair. All who wish to come and play call 721.

—Reporter.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

LUBBOCK'S OWN MUSIC CLUB

BY CURTIS A. KEEN

Without knowing definitely how the Lubbock Music club came out financially, on their first presentation of one of the best artists numbers ever brought to Lubbock, we want to congratulate the members upon the success of their venture, and by the name of things cultural, elevating and worth while, want to thank them for their efforts in this connection and to assure them that The Journal will stay with them, right straight through whenever they want to put on anything of this nature.

The number was a success whether it broke even or not. It is seldom that worth while programs can be offered to a new and growing city and hope to break even from the start. Amarillo lost money for several years on their musical, grand opera and other strong musical programs—for folks didn't know how to appreciate them, didn't think they had time to develop the cultural side of their souls, and failed to take advantage of the opportunities offered them to hear some of the world's best in music, art and drama. Last year Amarillo spent more than \$50,000 for grand opera, internationally known artists, etc., and Lubbock contributed a thousand or so of that.

"Cities do not happen, they are built." And it takes more than just brick and mud and pine boards to build them. It takes more than cash to make a man successful and more than an animal circus to develop the fullest appreciation of art within the youth of our town. "Don Pasquale" will not keep a boy or a girl out of the penitentiary or worse places, but the spirit of culture, of refinement, of every day appreciation of things cultural, inspiring, lasting and recognized will go far toward instilling into the boys and girls of Lubbock a love and appreciation of things worth while and constructive, and that is what gives them a goal in life higher, fuller and bigger than nickel snatching.

Under the splendid organization of the Lubbock Music club we have made a start in the right direction. Let's stay with this organization and bring other programs of this nature to Lubbock, and more important than that, let's work together to develop an appreciation of good music, good plays and cultural influences so that when such programs are contracted for the advance sale of tickets will fully take care of the costs. The full services of The Journal are available to any organization that brings programs of this quality to Lubbock, for we believe in them.

\$500,000.00 TO LOAN

— on good South Plains farms. Our inspector lives here, stays in the office with us, we can give as quick service as any loan company that operates in this territory—our prepayment option beats them all, see us before you sign any loan contract.

GREEN & EDWARDS
Office Phone 50
Room 205 Security
State Bank Bldg.

RYE For Winter Pastures

We have found from several years experimenting on the Sunshine Ranch that Rye platted during September, October or the first of November will make a better winter pasture than wheat, barley, speltz or any other cover crop.

CAR OF RYE SEED

As a result of our experience we are buying Rye Seed by the car and will be in a position to supply every farmer on the South Plains with all that he needs. Come in and talk with us, get names of other farmers who are growing rye and try this winter pasture crop this year.

S. E. CONE GRAIN & SEED
LUBBOCK
PHONE 187



The Purity and Healthfulness of



Royal Baking Powder are invisible—but they show very plainly in the wholesomeness and deliciousness which characterize Royal-leavened foods.

A definite superiority in taste and texture is apparent when

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

is used. Made from cream of tartar derived from grapes, Royal is preferred and recommended by doctors and domestic science experts the world over.

**Royal Contains No Alum—
Leaves No Bitter Taste**

Hides-Poultry

We'll buy all you can bring us—hides, chickens, turkeys, and eggs, if there are any. Always the highest market prices paid for your products.

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

Dependable Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Hides
F. A. McCASKILL, Prop.
Phone 128 1211 Ave. G

READ PLAINS JOURNAL ADS, YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS

Professional Directory

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company Lubbock, Texas J. A. Rix and H. K. Griffith Licensed Embalmers Day Phone 675 Night Phone: J. A. Rix 650 H. K. Griffith 397 A. C. Sanders 327</p> | <p>SIMMONS UNDERTAKING Company Phone 437 AMBULANCE, LUNG MOTOR SUPERIOR SERVICE</p> |
| <p>PETERS, HAYNES & SINGLETON ARCHITECTS Leader Building LUBBOCK, TEXAS</p> | <p>JNO. L. RATLIFF Attorney-at-Law Practices in all Courts Abstracts Examined Deeds and Contracts Drawn 207 Security State Bank Building Lubbock, Texas</p> |
| <p>Dr. M. F. Swart Eye Specialist Office with Anderson Bros. Citizens National Bank Phone 805</p> | <p>Concrete for Durability My concrete work will stand any kind of a test for permanency. If it is anything from a cement sidewalk to a reinforced concrete structure it will pay you to figure with.</p> <p>J. B. PRYOR Cement Contractor Phone 372</p> |
| <p>Van Buskirk Construction Company General Contractors Oklahoma City, Okla. and Lubbock, Texas</p> | <p>Neil H. Wright Southland Life Insurance Co. Lubbock, Texas</p> |

Dr. L. B. Hodges
Graduate Veterinarian and Interstate Livestock Inspector.
Phone: Day 829; Night 418M
Lubbock, Texas

O. W. JOLLY
Manufacturer of Saddles, Harness and Auto Tops
SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
Prices that are Right

Fred W. Standifer, M. D.
Announces the Opening of Offices Suite 217 West Texas Hospital
Lubbock, Texas
Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

MURPHY'S AUTO WORKS
1122 Ave. G.—Phone 855
Is the best equipped shop in West Texas for Repairs on Trucks, Tractors and Autos, Cylinder Grinding, Across from Shamburger Lumber Co.

J. W. ROLLO
Physician and Surgeon
Security Bank Building
Phone 950

Dr. W. S. Ferguson
DENTIST
Room 12 Conley Bldg.

W. H. SEALE
Auctioneer
O. K. Furniture Co.
Phone 879
For rates and dates

T. A. SCRUGGS
GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW
212 Leader Bldg.
Phone 696

FLETCHER'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Room 2, Lowery Bldg.
Contracting and Repairing
Leave repair work at—
Sherrod Bros. Store
Day or Night. Phone 569

Lubbock Klan 336 meets every Thursday night 8:30. All members urged to attend. Visiting Klansmen welcome.—Sec'y.

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL WILL GIVE CITY A FORTY PIECE BAND IF IT RECEIVES ITS RIGHTFUL SUPPORT

After trying a number of means which were thought to be certain to assure Lubbock a band and every one of these attempts turning out to be failures, the Lubbock high school students have taken the matter into their own hands and have formed a band. They have the backing of the school board and Superintendent M. M. Dupre and if the citizens of the city will aid them in their project they will supply this city with a real musical organization. If Lubbock people will back them to the extent of purchasing equipment to the amount of \$502.50 an organization of approximately forty pieces will result.

J. W. Crowley has been named as head of the band and according to Dupre he is well equipped to teach and coach the young musicians. The following statement was issued by the school superintendent in urging that Lubbock get behind the high school band:

Lubbock high school, knowing how badly our city needed a good band, and seeing no immediate prospect for a town band, has organized a high school band.

At the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at San Angelo in 1923 and at Brownwood in 1924, Lubbock Boosters had their heart in the work of boosting for our progressive city, but were at a great disadvantage in not having a band to lead our part of the parade. We, who attended those two meetings, vowed that we would not attend the Mineral Wells meeting unless we had a Lubbock band to go with us. During the laying of the Tech cornerstone, the school was compelled to ask the Loveno band to play for us during our parade. This, in a town the size of Lubbock, must not occur again. So we have organized the Lubbock high school band with the following boys:

aphone: Miss Nadine Young, alto; Miss Corine Overstreet, saxophone; Marvin Evans, cornet; Maurice Powell, clarinet.

All these have purchased their own instruments. They have elected Stan-cil Bagwell, leader, and Elmer Moore, business manager. Only four of these boys are in the graduating class for this year, which promises a good band for another year.

These boys are planning to join as soon as instruments can be secured: Robert Gray, saxophone; George Barnes, baritone; Harold Bowen, clarinet; Aubrey Kelley, clarinet or saxophone; Leslie Smith, saxophone; Raymond Goodart; Giles L. Glazner; Odis Taylor, Jr.; Aubrey Lee Vaughn; J. Will Yarbro; Hilton Hartin, clarinet; Junior high school; Paul W. Hargis, saxophone; Harold Hunt, saxophone; Junior high school; Charles Singleton, valve trombone.

We need these instruments, which we believe the citizens of Lubbock should buy and donate to the school:

Ed Monster Helicon Bass, \$240.00; baritone, \$92.00; 2 Concession altos, \$34.00 each, \$68.00; set of Deagen bells and stand, \$54.00; drums, \$12.50; music, \$36.00; Total, \$502.50.

The boys are meeting three periods each week for practice and need the above instruments very badly.

Our plan is for the business men of the city to contribute the money to buy the instruments and music, then the school will furnish the meeting place and instructor. Will you do it? Of course you will, and we shall have a permanent band, properly controlled.

J. W. CROWLEY,
Instructor of Band,
M. M. DUPRE,
Supt. Lubbock City Schools

REMODEL POSTOFFICE

ARILENE—Contract for remodeling the interior of the federal building and the erection of a new 30x50 foot addition, has been awarded to a Minneapolis contracting firm. Work will be get in once. The contractors have only four months to complete the job, dating from Nov. 7.

The annex will provide workrooms which are badly needed, and at the same time make it possible to install approximately 200 new boxes. The lot by in the old building will be enlarged.

With jam

NEVER this delicious shortbread with jam at tea time—or any time. It's a treat for jaded palates.

LORNA DOONE
SHORTBREAD
In packages or by the pound at grocers'
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Unocal Bakers"

Now is a good time---

—To build a home. We offer a real service to the home builder when we offer the aid of our home planning department to assist you in getting your plans in shape for an estimate. Or we will have plans drawn to suit your individual needs. All our materials backed by an iron clad guarantee.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT
LUMBER COMPANY

SPOKES — IN THE HUB

WALTER S. POSEY
Twenty years in Lubbock and twenty years in the Lubbock State bank.

That is the record of Walter S. Posey, financier, city official and general city booster.

He was born in Callahan county, Texas, on April 19, 1881. He lived in Callahan county for nineteen years and then moved with his people to Lockney, taking up his abode there in 1900. While he was in Lockney he was connected with a banking concern. After four years he was summoned to Lubbock after his father, J. B. Posey, and L. T. Lester, of Canyon City, with their associates purchased the Lubbock State bank.

In June, 1900, he was married to Miss Florence Burns, of Floydada. He has one daughter, Miss Evelyn, who is a student at Kidd-Key College, at Sherman. She will finish her academic work in that institution this spring.

Since he has been in Lubbock, Mr. Posey has been connected with almost every movement and every organization of worth that has been undertaken. He is president of the Lubbock Public Library, utilities commissioner of the City of Lubbock, a member of the Rotary club and its committee on educational funds, served as secretary of the local school board until last year and was also president of the Chamber of Commerce.

As president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce he appointed the committee which finally landed the Texas Technological college. He is also a member of the Masonic lodge and the Methodist church. He is active vice-president of the Lubbock State bank and a member of the board of directors of that institution. He has long been considered one of the leading financiers in this section of Texas.

He came to Lubbock to make this city his home and to enter the organization of the Lubbock State bank. He believes Lubbock has as bright a future as any city in the United States and that its population will reach 20,000 by 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrell had as their guest Sunday their son, Sam Harrell, of Brownfield.

KIWANIS FLOAT ADDS TO PARADE TO TECH CAMPUS

Governor Neff Waves To Many Children Along Line Of March To Grounds

(Delayed from last week.)

One of the outstanding parts of the parade held prior to the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the Tech here Tuesday afternoon was the float, built to represent the Administration Hall of the school, placed in the parade by members of the Lubbock Kiwanis club. The float was very well gotten up and added greatly to the section of the parade in which it was placed.

The parade was a fine event in itself and was one of the outstanding parts of the day's program. It was more than two miles in length and all along its route crowds of spectators lined the streets and vantage lots to view it. Not only was the downtown section full of viewers of the parade but also Main street and intersecting avenues from Avenue 1 to the school campus.

Immediately following the three thousand school children, who carried Texas flags as they marched, came the automobile carrying Governor Pat M. Neff, Amos G. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodson. Throughout the line of march the Governor was seen waving to children who called to him as he rode along.

CONTRACTS LET

ARILENE—Henry James has let a contract for a 12,000 brick residence, corner North Second and Mulberry Streets, the site of his old home.

R. H. Gambill has let the contract for a brick residence on South Seventh and Sayles Boulevard to cost \$15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Anthony, accompanied by Madeline Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, visited friends and relatives in Hereford over last week end. Mr. Anthony is manager of the Long-Bell Lumber company here.

Parke N. Dalton, an attorney of Crosbyton, transacted legal business here Saturday.

Bastel Baxter of Abilene visited here Sunday and filled the pulpit of the Church of Christ at both the morning and evening services. Mr. Baxter is president of the Christian college at Abilene.

New Art Shop To Be Located In Lubbock

In line with the other cities of America Lubbock has her La Petite Art Shop. This announcement was made through the mails this week with very attractive and clever little announcement cards reading:

Would you like to see my pretties offered at a modest sum?
All the way from Peking, China, India's sands and London's hum?
Here's a tray, oh so Parisian!
Or a vase extraordinary!
For his cigarettes and stogies
Here's a box of music rare.

As for bridge and Mah Jongg trinkets,
Let me fascinate your eye.
They will please your sense artistic;
Come to see—perhaps to buy.

The shop will be located at 1314 Avenue M.

Rays of Light
BY DR. MILLARD F. SWART

Here you find relief from imperfect eyesight. Eyestrain brings headache—and the only escape from it is in being fitted with the proper glasses. Our examination is complete and authoritative.

DR. MILLARD F. SWART
EYE SPECIALIST
Office With Anderson Bros.
Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 805
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

GUN FIGHT HELD

LOCKHART.—John Miers was dangerously wounded by Robert Beatty, a cattle inspector, Saturday night. The difficulty occurred at the carnival grounds. Miers was shot with a pistol and is very low. It is said that the cause of the shooting was the outcome of trouble they had some time ago. Both are men of families and are prominent.

OFFICERS, RAID

DALLAS.—Officers continued raiding in various parts of the city for "hooch" Saturday night and Sunday. Two stills, 30 gallons of liquor and 300 gallons of mash were taken. Five persons were arrested. During the past week six stills, 120 gallons of liquor and 800 gallons of mash have been captured in Dallas. Thirteen persons have been arrested.

Better Positions are Opening Every Day

If our school turns out one hundred graduates by the first of the year, we will not have enough to fill all the positions that will be open. Just last week we received fifteen calls, and could only supply graduates for eleven of them. Are you going to be among the number to accept the positions in Lubbock that are coming?

You can complete a course in three to five months. You are guaranteed a position. Then will you let us help you?

If you are now at work, attend our night classes and get a better position.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE
G. M. WITT, Pres. PHONE 335

Return of the Favorite

G. BERT DAVIS PLAYERS

ADULTS 35 CENTS 1000 Seats CHILDREN 15 CENTS

G. BERT DAVIS, Manager

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

MONDAY, NOV. 24

Under Our Huge Waterproof Tent With Double Walls, Well Heated, One Big Week

Opening with a Big Production

'TRAFFIC IN SOULS'

The Big Sensational Stage Success of 1924 In Four Big Acts

VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN EVERY ACT

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

TO AMUSEMENT LOVING PUBLIC:

I bring you a well balanced company of twenty-two people; a splendid six-piece orchestra and best acting cast obtainable. The largest and most beautiful scenery ever used under a canvas theatre. The price is right. Because the price is low, don't think the quality bad. I have by far the best tented theatre in America today. I believe in volume and capacity. I want your support, your friendship. When you see me on the street say, "Hello, have a coca cola or cigar"—and see if I don't take it. I'll chew, whistle, do anything honorable, to be your friend. Stop the boy with the "Million Dollar Smile."

Yours for a good time,

G. BERT DAVIS,
"The Southwest's Most Popular Actor-Manager."

One Lady Free With One Paid Adult Ticket Monday Night Only

Howdy Stranger! Let's Go!

NOTICE—The G. Bert Davis Show is positively not connected with any other showing this territory.

The Peak Load of Autumn Business Tests Industries--

Business, industries, social activities—everything that interests the people of Texas—is at an increasingly high tide during the fall. This is the season that makes for peak loads in the year's work.

This high point is also the high point in the demands made upon the service of light and power.

The City Light and Power is handling this peak load. It planned ahead to handle it, knowing that it was coming. That is one of the things a public service such as this must provide for.

If there were no one at all wanting this service today we must be ready to supply as many as are using it.

Our customers recognize that the test of good public service is its ability to meet practically any demand without hesitating or reducing the quality of the service.

This company strives to this end. Because the community is measured by the quality of its public service.

CITY LIGHT & POWER
CITY OF LUBBOCK

The Western Weekly

SUPPLEMENT THE PLAINS JOURNAL
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**Johnny's
Thanksgiving
Nightmare**



CHARLES J. COZZY

Building the DREAM BRIDGE of the Future

Ralph Modjeski, Peer of Bridge Makers,
Foresees Time When Engineers Will
Erect Giant Spans Beside Which
Modern Structural Marvels Will
Rank as Mere Pygmies



GREAT as appears the new bridge now looming up over the Delaware River at Philadelphia, and it is to be, upon completion, the longest suspension bridge in the world, the bridge of tomorrow will dwarf it into insignificance. Ralph Modjeski, master builder of giant bridges, says in the following article the next achievement can be a bridge of one span three-quarters of a mile long. And who would limit the future possibilities!

THREE-quarters of a mile of highway suspended at the height of a skyscraper, carrying humanity aloft, in motorcars and buses and in trolley cars over wider chasms of water and yawning ravine than ever have been crossed before by a single span bridge!

That is the dream in which Ralph Modjeski indulges during the few rare hours left to him for speculation while he is engaged in his latest bridge-building achievement—the tremendous task of building the great Delaware River Bridge between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J. It is the glimpse into the future that furnishes the relaxation from the constant vigilance and hairbreadth accuracy demanded of him by the project now rapidly nearing completion.

Years ago when Modjeski, now one of the world's most famous builders of bridges, was employed as one of many young engineers on the relatively small structures then being built he "dreamed" the Delaware River Bridge. In his mind it appeared very much as it is taking shape today—a towering thing of slender, graceful lines. Much work was to be done before it could be built, but the idea was as complete then as it is today. In the mind's eye of the man now building it the bridge appeared a finished thing.

That fact contains extraordinary significance in the light of the vision that Mr. Modjeski now holds up to the world of the bridges of the future. He revealed some of this vision when asked to predict the ultimate length of bridge span possible with materials now used or known.

"We could now go much beyond the span length of the Delaware River Bridge, at the present time the longest suspension bridge in the world," he said. "The primary requirement would be a stronger wire, and that could be made as a result of recent developments in metallurgy. I should say that with such a wire we could build a suspension bridge with a single span of 3500 feet—or just twice the length of the Delaware River Bridge span. Perhaps that could be stretched a little. Yes, we could build a suspension bridge today with a four-thousand-foot span."

The man who made that statement is intensely practical, but in his eyes as he spoke was the fire of a poetic imagination. Already he has visualized such a bridge—long enough to dwarf anything now known to man. Twenty-five, fifty, perhaps a hundred years ahead of the actual planning for such a structure, this engineer is able to project his mind into the future and conjure up a picture of how it will look.

NOTHING more aptly sums up the characteristics of the sixty-four-year-old genius who is putting through the Delaware River Bridge on schedule time. A great deal has been written about the genius of Modjeski, the Polish-born wizard who has put the stamp of

his artistry and technical skill on nearly a hundred million dollars' worth of American bridges. But few of those who have studied him have stressed the fact that he has been always the dreamer first and the doer afterward.

"America has more bridges to the mile of road, more bridges to the unit of population, more by any other standard of measurement than any country in the world," he said, "but we are only just beginning. The development of rapid transportation by motorcars over our immense highway system has made it imperative for us to keep on building bridges. As time goes on we must build longer and longer bridges in search of shorter and shorter cuts and better distribution of traffic.

"Bridge building has been more of a problem here because of the great size of our rivers and the congestion of population making it necessary to have short cuts and rapid transport of men, food and materials. We shall go on building bridges for more years than I would care to imagine, and there is no question that the opportunity is boundless. But it entails work."

Some idea of the extent of bridge building in the United States may be gained from the figures made public by the Government of Federal aid road-building projects. These show that up to June 30, 1924, nearly one billion dollars had been spent on roads in eight years—the exact amount is \$928,621,044.90. The mileage thus completed was 51,098. Of that distance two-tenths of 1 per cent went into bridges. To put it in other terms, for every 100 feet of highway built in the United States there must be built more than two inches of bridge. In one Pennsylvania county alone forty-two highway bridges have been built within the last three years.

But these are the small highway structures with which Mr. Modjeski has been little concerned. Almost from the beginning of his experience in throwing paths across chasms he has been identified with the big jobs—the pioneering work. His first job, as a matter of fact, was assistant engineer in charge of construction on the Union Pacific bridge at Omaha, Neb. That was in 1885, thirty-nine years ago. During the next seven years he enjoyed an intensive experience in the whole course of bridge building "from the ground up." For two years he was inspector in the shops for bridge work at Athens, Pa., as the representative of George Morrison, builder of the Omaha structure. Then he became chief draftsman in Morrison's office at Chicago. In that position he had charge of the design of the Mississippi River Bridge at Memphis. Later he was chief inspector at the shops for the material for this bridge superstructure. In 1892 he was assistant engineer of construction of the Memphis bridge, and in 1893, after being out of college only eight years, he opened his own office in Chicago. Since that time Mr. Modjeski has been

the builder or the consulting expert in the crossing of every large river on the North American continent. He had been through the mill of hard work—as draftsman or visualizer, as inspector and as the actual builder on the job. This was not accident. Mr. Modjeski always wanted to build his own bridges. He knew that to do so he must have practical experience in every branch of the art. So he kept himself to the task of obtaining this experience, often passing up bigger jobs for the sake of learning the detail in the shops that was to make him later one of the world's pioneers of his profession.

It was only a few years before his capacity was recognized. He got the contract for designing and constructing the Government bridge at Rock Island over the Mississippi River. This is a double-track railway and highway structure. So widespread was the recognition for this achievement that he was asked to reconstruct the Bismarck Bridge at Bismarck, N. D., over the Missouri River, and later the Thebes Bridge, over the Mississippi at Thebes, Ill. The Columbia River Bridge was next, being built by the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway at a cost of \$4,000,000. It was built simultaneously with another of the same approximate cost over the Willamette River, in Oregon, for the same railroad, three years being required to complete the two projects.

After that Mr. Modjeski was called back to the "Father of Waters." He has built more bridges over the Mississippi than any other man in the history of the profession. This time he built the McKinley Bridge at St. Louis, following it with a bridge over the roaring Columbia River at Celilo, Ore., for the Oregon Trunk Railway. One of his early exploits in the West was the construction of a 340-foot arch over the Crooked River, one of the largest of its kind in the world. Then he built the Broadway Bridge over the Willamette in the city of Portland, Ore.

Perhaps the most famous task ever undertaken and completed by Mr. Modjeski, however, was that of completing the Quebec Bridge, the longest span in the world. It is 1800 feet long, of the cantilever type. That type of bridge was considered for the Delaware River Bridge and its rejection recommended by Mr. Modjeski because of the additional expense, and for other reasons, in favor of the suspension bridge.

It will be recalled that the Quebec Bridge stands high in the history of dis-



In oilskins and rubber boots Modjeski, builder of magnificent bridges, described as "the Polish-born wizard who has put the stamp of his artistry and technical skill on nearly a hundred million dollars' worth of American bridges," walks on the floor of the river, among the "sandhogs," and climbs to the highest pinnacle, intent upon the fulfillment of his dreams

asters. When its center span fell into the St. Lawrence River carrying eighty men to their death Modjeski was one of the board of three engineers appointed by the Canadian Government to essay the task of building a new span and putting it in place. This was not exactly the kind of job that most engineers would have asked for. All sorts of reports had been made as to the impossibility of putting up an 1800-foot rigid span and making it stay there under travel conditions. Some timid souls thought it couldn't be done. But the day came when the center span, floating on barges, dropped down the river on the tide until the span rested exactly in place. Everything had been timed to the fraction of a second and measured to the thousandth of an inch. Modjeski was the only member of the original board on duty. He it was who directed the completion of the great structure.

MR. MODJESKI came by his imagination by inheritance, but the other qualities that have made him the world's leader in building long bridges were acquired by hard and persistent work. He was born in Cracow, Poland, January 27, 1861, the son of Gustav Sinnayor Modrzejewski. His mother's maiden name was Helena Opid. She changed her name to that of Modjeska—spelling it with an "a" on coming to the United States. She died in April, 1908. Members of the older generation of theatre-goers still remember her as one of the outstanding artists of all time.

When Modjeski came to the United States with his mother he was fifteen

on the emotional phase of his art. But that it plays a tremendous part in his accomplishments is no secret to those who know him. If building bridges were merely a matter of formula the world's greatest bridges probably would not exist today. It is always the dreamer that sees them first.

In the actual construction, however, nothing whatever is left to the imagination. The pains taken in watching every minute detail may be indicated by the statement that forty-one engineers are employed "in the field," to use the technical phrase, on the Delaware River Bridge operation. These are in effect forty-one pairs of eyes representing the master builder. Nearly all of them have been in his service before—and no man stays in that service who makes mistakes.

According to Mr. Modjeski, accuracy is the essential thing after a bridge has been started. Accuracy in design, of course, he takes for granted. To him it is inconceivable that an expert could make an error in design that would not be located before construction work had been started, although such things have happened. In the Modjeski organization that is made humanly impossible by a system of checks and cross checks of all figures, leaving nothing whatever to the imagination.

The builder of a bridge does more than the mere building. His inspectors watch not only the placing of material, but the actual manufacture of it. They keep an eye on the raw material to see that it is up to specifications—and everything is specified. Every inch of wire and every bar and bolt going into the bridge is built according to a definite, fixed standard and subjected to repeated tests to make sure that it is up to standard. Mr. Modjeski is extraordinarily emphatic about accuracy, and well he should be. At least a half dozen times in his bridge-building career he has been near death as the result of somebody's carelessness.

ONCE he was pitched from the end of a bridge under construction over the Mississippi just as workmen were getting ready to put the last span in place. With the agility of a cat he grasped at a girder and hung there by one hand until he had been drawn back to safety. On another occasion he led a group of workmen who risked their lives to save a span resting on false work, when an unexpected flood threatened to tear away the timbers. At that time he had the satisfaction of seeing the span hold when the timbers were swept away.

"Accuracy is merely a matter of taking thought," he says. "Inaccuracy is a trait that can be overcome by persistence, like most other faults. It is imperative in building a bridge, and a very fine quality to have in any line of human endeavor."

In Mr. Modjeski's opinion, most of the really large bridges of the future will be of the suspension type. On the basis of the present scientific knowledge of material, he fixes the ultimate limit of the cantilever rigid type of bridge at about 2500 feet, while as stated before, he believes a bridge of 4000-foot span could be built if suspended on wires as the Delaware River Bridge is going up. A cantilever is a sort of inverted arch. According to Mr. Modjeski, thousand-foot drawbridges could readily be built today. "Materials tend to limit the extent of their own usefulness," he says. "Vast strides have been made in the manufacture of nickel steel and other metals with increasing elastic limits. But the greater the elasticity the greater the flexion and the more allowance that must be made for it. Also the sheer weight of materials is a limiting factor. It must be remembered that a bridge, to be useful, must be able to support a tremendous weight in addition to its own. If we had no such problem as that—if we were building merely for decorative effect—the limits could be placed much beyond the figures I have given."

"The greatest factor of limitation in the length of bridges today is one of finance. It is not easy even for a rich people to find thirty or forty million dollars for a great bridge. Doubtless the money will be found for many more of them, larger than anything known today, however, as the need becomes imperative."

Accessories to go with YOUR HATS



*Costume Jewelry, When Carefully
Chosen, Is of Great Aid in
Bringing Out the Lines
and Colors of the Gown in a
Most Delightful Way*

Reminiscent of the Merry Widow sailor is this large round hat of black velvet, brightened by a crown band of gold and colorful ribbon and a fancy feather bird head of gay plumage

By Edith M. Burtis

SINCE costume jewelry and jeweled accessories accent the costume of the moment, the clever woman is especially careful in choosing the necklace and earrings that will best set off each distinctive style of hat. She knows that these jewelry accessories must match or harmonize in line and detail as well as in color.

As, for instance, the three-strand necklace of iridescent pearl beads is a particularly happy choice for wear with the large hat of slightly drooping brim, since both conform to graceful curves. Doubly true is this if the hat color is a brilliant purple, or the new fuchsia, both of which are not so easily matched with beads of colorful character.

Speaking of large hats, it is noticeable that some of the loveliest ones are of velvet and metal lace. Purple velvet and silver lace make a beautiful combination, and if trimming is used ribbon vies with ostrich and seems to be first choice where youthfulness is the dominating distinction.

It would seem, too, that never will the small hat supersede the large hat as a dressy detail for the youthful. There is good and sufficient reason, since there is no denying the fact that a large hat keeps the youthful looking young and imparts a decidedly youthful appearance to those not so young.

Though every season brings its extreme modes in millinery, as in apparel, yet is there always to be found some type of woman who is able to wear to advantage some particular style that the average woman should taboo.

Every season brings forth some new version of the tricorne, and this hat of brown hatter's plush is interesting, too, because of its close, low head fitting and the gold-tipped ostrich fancy that is the sole trimming



This bird-trimmed velvet in shades of brown is one of the season's more extreme styles



A clever manipulation of ribbon is always an effective method of trimming, as is attested by this small felt turban that is more than half made by not one but by two clever and quite different manipulations of ribbon



Never will the small hat supersede the large hat as a dressy hat for the youthful, and this one of velvet and metal lace, ribbon trimmed, substantiates this statement

TO ILLUSTRATE, the high bird trimming on a hat of Continental shaping is for the exceptional woman. Only a woman of average or above average height and of exceptionally good carriage and medium proportions can wear such a mode to good advantage. Since the jewelry must conform to the ensemble of the entire costume, this fortunate type of woman can indulge her taste for the ornate and picturesque by wearing large filigree loops in triplicate and a long matching necklace that is not uniform in sectional shaping.

Brown in all its many new and varying tones is the color range from which many of these bird-trimmed hats are designed. For example, there is a dark brown velvet in Continental shaping which has a light and a dark brown bird placed breast to breast high at the center front in much the same effect as the feathers on a drum-major's hat.

Large and round are the beads of a necklace of choker length to be worn with two-drop earrings of similar size and shaping; this set in pearl being chosen to wear with a wide, straight brim sailor or black velvet, pleasingly reminiscent of the sailor made popular by the tuneful merry widow, a past favorite in things of the theatre.

Of course, there is a difference in shaping. Now the vogue of bobbed hair and general adherence to low, close-fitting head sizes in hats is at decided

variance with the time long past when these sailors were worn before and when pompadours and puff's in hairdressing permitted no better adjustment of a hat than that it be perched high on the head and held in place by numerous decorative but dangerous hat-pins.

You have only to look at some back numbers of a favorite publication or at some photographs now relegated to the secret places in your house or apartment to note the difference. Blessed with a sense of humor, you get a hearty laugh out of your own pictured queerness of the modes of other days.

Every season brings some new version of the tricorne, and this season some of the most interesting of these shapes are in hatter's plush, though the mode is represented as well in the delightfully practical felts that are now such good style.

For dressy wear the hat that belongs to the tricorne family is most frequently trimmed with ostrich fancies of some character, and large pompons of cut ostrich with long shower ends of gold-tipped ostrich is a well-liked embellishment on a mode of rich brown.

A choker necklace of flat oblong beads of a composition that includes touches of gold on a brown body harmonizes beautifully with this hat and the round neck frock of brown silk crepe.

A CLEVER manipulation of ribbon is always an effective method of trimming, and when two artistic applications, a rosette bow and a plaited band, are used on a small turban shape of felt, the result is a hat of unusually pleasing appearance with the added qualification of practicability. Ribbon trimming, especially the grosgrain, withstands successfully much hard usage.

But whether hats be practical or otherwise, there is always to be felt an irresistible interest in millinery since we women know so well the latent power of a becoming hat.

Well spent is the time and attention given to procuring the right hat, even if it be only an inexpensive little one for round-about wear, because it is our hat that completes our costume and has the power to make or mar our appearance.

There is this to add also, that an uncomfortable hat not only makes us feel

ill at ease and sometimes even ill, but pencils lines of discomfort on our countenance that can and may in time contribute to the evidence of age and care that every wise woman seeks to avoid.

Fashion Notes

AN EXQUISITE modernized version of the graceful moyenage silhouette is seen in a wedding gown of white georgette, embroidered in seed pearls and rhinestones, the elbow-fitted sleeves being finished with floor-length gathered draped sections that serve as side panel trains since the skirt proper was floor-length all around.

A caplike arrangement of the veil, held in place over the ears by flat clusters of pearl bead motifs, permitted the veil to hang at the back and in soft folds over each shoulder and arm.

Tunics and flared effects are being predicted as the dominant note in advance models that give promise of what to expect for spring.

The vogue of silk coats for midseason wear is made possible by the very practical plan of lining these coats with lightweight woolen materials matching in color.

Young women are showing a decided preference for simply cut, sparingly trimmed dance frocks of velvet, fur edging, a tunic or a lace collar finish or a conservative use of bead trimming being the limit of any attempt at enhancement. Satin crepes and crepe de Chines made into these simple dresses are sparingly trimmed, if at all, by well-placed beading or embroidery.

Fashion rumors of what to expect in new modes at the beginning of the new year are to the effect that among other features will come the return of the high or Empire waistline.

For the winter sports, especially for skating, shirts are circular shaped or provided with plaited godets to provide the necessary width and fullness for comfort and grace.

