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THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1924.

COMMUNITY **COMMENTS**

By CURTIS A. KEEN

THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE-

ever passed by our county commission ers was recorded last, week when a contract was closed with the State Health Department that will give Lub-

The records of the late war tell a story that should awaken every father and mother in this land. Less than half of the men called were physically fit, up to a reasonable standard, and nine out of ten of the defects were preventable through corrective measures rather than operations or major attenamination of your child in the free clinics to be conducted by the public health nurse may not only save the child years of suffering but thousands of dollars medica! costs in later years, more thousefficiency through life if not an actual perverted viewpoint toward life that may develop a criminal

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent every year on the foot and Thirty original models, never before mouth disease, and it is economically thousands are spent for the protection of fruit growers, cotton growers, on the inspection of cattle, hogs, goats and even dogs, and folks see the im- garments are a part of the stock of this portance of the expenditures, but when store and were not imported just for back on their haunches, spit a stream evening wear and dinner dresses will were fetched up without no city nurse society girls and matrons. with a white cap and a giggle butting

things would be to eternally ball up the working efficiency of the organithe working efficiency of the organization. But to cut through the trimmings, get right at the bottom of things and definitely for the lasting good of the city, county or organizathough in the minority, always raise a how! that sounds like a ten to one majority, that is the mark of real leadership and we congratulate our county But the action is a fitting continuation cap of experimental conditions. gress, advancement, and look to the fu- available. ture good of the county the substantial The yield shown at the state farm is citizenship of Lubbock county are be- one of the reasons why this part of

PLANNED BY TWO LOCAL CONCERNS

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

bock county a full time public health new section of the rapidly growing re- man. E. G. Flowers and A. E. Leggett. nurse. The county's part costs consid- tail district of Lubbock, when the and the good that such a nurse can do Furniture and Undertaking Company trip or a saving of thirty cents a tions for the event. Paving has been another stride in the development of periment Parm near this city. rushed to completion in time for the the West, it was asserted by Mr. Bla- Percy Greathead, a large cotton plan- list. opening, and the street which six lock. months ago was lined by dilapidated

While both concerns will have open nouse all day Tuesday, all eyes will be prospective homeseekerg. focused on Avenue J between Broadway and 13th street at 7 p. m. when This program which will consist principally of musical numbers featuring some of Lubbocks leading talent, will close promptly at 7:30 in time to witness the fashion revue which will be staged by the Hemphill-Price Com-

Fine Fashion Show

The Fashion Show will continue un til 10 o'clock according to Spencer A profitable and we are for it. Addition- which was bought for this event by shown, will be featured, every one of Mr. Wells and associates on a recent public health nurse is considered, this showing, Mr. Wells stated. Three ome of the old petrified brethren rear groups consisting of street clothes.

To Show Men's Styles

The showing of garments will be pre such an example should convince any sentel along a runway, especially pre- cal bureau director, said yesterday. The man of the need of something different the complete length of the store. Upon the old days.)

such an example should convince any pared for the occasion and extending only drawback to the drive is the sorted into America 15 years ago came is due in the city shortly after eleven the complete length of the store. Upon from the old days.) commissioners the school boards, the displayed on live models. Every dedirectors of the Chamber of Commerce, partment of the store will co-operate that pledges are coming a little slowly. the various church boards, and other in offering worth while displays. Noththe various church boards, and other in offering worth while displays. Notathankless jobs of a similar nature, all ing, however, will be sold during the
the Junior and Senior Chambers of them, increasing the per agre yield torso. Two Mexican laborers who
have a thousand calls upon them for greening, the management stated.

Commerce, along with a number of more than 100 per cent over the best viewed the accident summoned aid and money, thought and attention. Some During the style display, the Rix are worthy and constructive. Some storet will hold open house and offer on in active part in the work and ever Arno S. Pearse, secretary general of where an operation was immediately pure rot. Some call for consideration their guests a radio program featuring since last Tuesday, when the business of what may happen in the years to the new Brunswick Radiola. A well men's drive and the residential camter Cotton Spinners and Manufactur-completed late Tuesday afternoon the known orchestra has been engaged to paign were begun. Especially in the feather some selfish bird's private nest. furnish the music for both concerns, downtown drive has the campaign been To try to feel out the popular desire of Favors for both the men and women successful to date. the public or the membership in these guests will be presented at both stores.

Average Better Than Half Bale To Acre

long as you meet the demands of pro- conditions? The figures are not yet forts of the Lubbock bureau.

FORMAL OPENING PLAN NEW TOWN TO BE LOCATED IN LAMB COUNTY

ichs, located thirty-seven miles rthwest of Lubbock on the Plains.

The whole scheme for the new town 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 Enochs tract. The purchase was made from I. C. Enochs of Jackson.

tract. Homeseekers will be permitted importation of Lubbock grown seed into buy 160-acre tracts and pay for them to his plantation in South Africa.

CLUBS HELP RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Bureau Is Busy With Regular ported into that country. Work In Spite Of Time Spent On Drive

be shown, all modeled by prominent ner, the annual Red Cross campaign brought 32 cents per pound when sold he is receiving treatment, stated

Will Not Include Plains The drive will be closed on Thanks-III A there is more work to be done in the city and the county than was original- Thirty-four Run Afoul of Law ly thought no attempt will be made to include the principal cities of the tion represented, without thought of State Experimental Farm Will South Plains in the campaign, although the surrounding towns in Lubback county are to be solicited. Six

have taken, we started to say "in five cotton on the farm will produce more In spite of the time taken to put Ford said Wednesday.

RECOGNITION AS

was announced by John W. Blalock Two of Country's Leading Men In Cotton Industry Have Investigated Here

The South Plains is being recogniz-The purchase price is \$1,600,000. The proven during the past month when erable less than a mile of graded road. Hemphilt-Price Company and the Rix deal has just been closed in Ft. Worth. two cotton men from widely separated open to homeseekers 63,000 fertile to personally investigate reports and two women would be named Mrs. W. H. Sims. Member of Civic two surrounding counties. Taking of than an added five minutes on a motor cerns have made elaborate prepara- acres of West Texas land marks only conditions as put out by the State Ex- a tie vote between two of the ladies league and various other local clubs; the census will begin on December first

> tation operator of South Africa, hav-The town of Enochs will be laid out ing read of the results obtained in Lubwooden store rooms now boasts of two in the very heart of the 63,000-acre book under climatic conditions very the winners are told: of the finest structures and retail tract. And the Blalock Company will similar to those in his country came to begin construction of a brick school Lubbock and spent several days studyhouse in the town of Enochs for the ing the varieties of cotton grown, the Ex-president of the Chamber of Com- P. T. A.; Member 20th Century club; seed planted, methods of cultivation, merce; Rotarian; member of the city prominent in Methodist church circles The land will be placed on sale No- etc. He went into the open field, talkvember 24. Before that date Mr. Bla- ed with the cotton farmers and is mak. board; member of the Methodist four years a member of the board of way and 13th street at 7 p. m. when the program arranged by H. H. Grif-the program arranged by H. H. Grif-tith of the Rix store will commence. tlefield, nearest town to the Enochs

America, on account of the boll weevil, oink bollworm and other cotton pests. pecial permits must be secured to take ubbock seed into Africa. Certificates of examination, theatment, freedom from weevil pests, etc., must accompany each individual package trans.

The Greathead Plantation is near

fore the Red Cross drive was begun same kind of grain, the American ex-The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and periment stations and seed breeders and is suffering from internal injuries

During Past Week; More Than 70 This Month

Thirty-four persons have run afoul, different persons from over the South of the law in Lubbock during the past o'clock as he was driving to his office, Plains have written the local bureau week, according to the register main- W. H. Bartlett, for the past fourteen Dry weather holds no terrors for the and enclosed individual subscriptions tained for the "county hotel." This years city secretary, assessor and tax commissions upon their action in con- State Experiment Farm at Lubbock. which were unsolicited and many oth- number of arrests brings the total collector of Sweetwater, was struck tracting for the public health nurse. With less than half the normal rainit is the most constructive action they fall for the year 1924 the 25 acres of the scope of the drive be enlarged.

With less than half the normal rainthan seventy, Deputy Sheriff Vernice and received injuries which attending

years," but it is impossible to compare than 13 bales of cotton, and that in on the drive the bureau is still active November 15, last Saturday, was the death, a telephone call from the Sweetthings of such a totally different value spite of the fact that 12 different vari- along its regular lines. News was re- best day of the week from the stand- water Reporter stated today. se nurses and highway departments, etles are grown and under the handl- ceived of the son of a point of the officers. On that day rett sustained a badly fractured skull local man from the United States twenty-two persons were arrested, in in the smash-up which resulted in the of a constructive program that is Nine inches of rainfall against a Navy following the incapacitation of cluding fifteen who were arrested demolishing of his automobile. He is worthy of the county you represent and normal of 18.75 has produced 263 his father and John O'Keefe, 28, of while gambling in a house near Ida- prominent in Sweetwater fraternal ciralthough you may hear a lot of howl- pounds of lint to the acre under these Fairbault. Minn., a deranged veteran lou, when Deputy Sheriff Ford and E. cles and has a wife and four children ing over various things you do as com- handicaps. What will be the yield of being held in the city, will be placed E. Wofford swooped down on them. He is about 50 years old. missioners, you can know that just as the most favored variety under proven in a northern hospital due to the ef- Seven lawbreakers were arrested on

Sunday, November 16. A new law firm has been established. Gaming brought most of the prise moved to larger quarters, Z. Fundey, Texas is being recognized as one of ed in this city for practice in all courts, oners to woe, while gun-toting, fight- owner and manager, said yest belay. And whenever your own private, per, the greatest cotton producing sections in the world. When cotton continues is made up of H. R. Bishop, T. A. charges were also numerous. Although to be a money crop in spite of adverse Scruggs and Howard Matney. All of he is faced with terrific odds caused ing the jail, where a space 24 by 25 nation or body that has elected you to weather conditions then planters are the men are formerly of Fort Worth, by a shifting and increasing population, feet has been contracted for the post, or whenever the disgruntled certain of the future of the country Bishop has been here for almost a Sheriff Johnston and his men are con- has only been here a short time but his minority make it so hot for you that and the ultimate success of their fin- year, Scruggs for about six months, tinuing to bend every effort to keep business has been more than profityou are afraid of your own judgment ancial venture entalled in establishing while Mathey has just recently arrived, the city and county clean a crimes of able. He came to Lubbock plantations.

They will office in the Leader building, all kinds.

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

ver fifty candidates three men and as attorney. State Senator; father 6 hree women have been named by Lub- the bill which made the Texas Techbook county persons as the individuals nological college a fact and one of the Lubbock as the leading city of this college here, territory. The men are Walter S. W. C. Rylander. General agent for Posey, W. H. Bledsoe and W. C. Ry- the Indiana State Life Insurance com-

George C. Wolffarth. Pictures of the paign. winning persons will be run in the Mrs. C. M. Ballenger. Member Coun. Tuesday will mark the opening of a Miss., and three associates, A. F. Wort- ed as one of the outstanding cotton Plains Journal as soon as the engrav- ty Federation Women's clubs; 20th ew section of the rapidly growing re- man. E. G. Flowers and A. E. Leggett. centers of America. This has been ings now being made, are completed. Century club; Civic league; Junior This important step in throwing corners of the world came to Lubbock Plains Journal announced that three other women's clubs.

book the following facts concerning of the state.

With more than 350 ballots cast for | W. H. Bledsoe. Leading West Tex work has made and sustained prime factors in the locating of the

lander. The ladies are Mrs. C. M. Bal- pany. Kiwanian; Methodist and one lenger, Mrs. W. H. Sims and, Mrs. of the directors of the Red Cross cam

Century club; Civic league; Junior Although the rules of the original high school P. T. A.; Baptist Sunday

caused a third name to be added to the member of the Senior high school P. T. A, and is prominent in the work For the benefit of newcomers to Lub- of the Methodist church in this section

Mrs. George C. Wolffarth. Member Walter Posey. Twenty years as an Civic league and County Federation of United States, every five years and acofficial of the Lubbock State bank. Women's clubs. Member K. Carter cording to Floyd this year is expected commission; member of the library and member of various city clubs. For

VICTIM OF RAIL WHAT WE SEE SMASH IS ALIVE LUBBOCK

Little Hope Held For Recovery Of Local Man; Sweetwater Official Injured

V. E. Barnes, aged about 30, an em-Johannesburg, South Africa, in the fa- ploye of the Frank Bowles Dairy Farm, mous Transvaal country. His land who was struck by a Santa Fe train costs him \$2 per acre. His labor 30 on the outskirts of Lubbock Tuesday cents per day. His production is about morning while driving his wagon to of the city entering into the fine work a third of a bale to the acre. His 1925 this city, is still in an unconscious erop cost him 15 cents per pound de-tivered in Liverpool, England, and thorities of the local hospital where

The passenger frain, running be-

The wagon in which Barnes was eated was very little damaged by the crash, the two hind wheels being smashed. Neither of the two horses. drawing the wagon were injured Members of the crowd which collected after the accident stated that the train did not stop after the smash. Barnes is a married man.

Sweetwater Official Injured Wednesday morning, about eight

Of the total number of arrests al- The New Store, which has been lo most every kind of a charge is includ- cated at 1017 Avenue H, will soon be

In And Around

Sled Allen Adds A Trio Of Big Photos

Lubbock's baseball center, Sled Allen's Busy Bee Cafe, has received three valuable additions. Allen is in receipt of three large photographs taken during the hectic Dixie championship series between Fort Worth and Memphis, at the The largest picture is seven feet in length and a foot high. It shows seventeen thousand people, the largest baseball crowd in Texas history lewing the Sunday tilt at Pantaer park.

The other two pictures are shots of the Fort Worth club and of the two teams taken together at Memphis. So large is the largest picture that two separate pieces of

Expect Rush Orders At Experiment Farm ready been named.

The State Experiment Farm at Lubbock expects to be swamped for orders for Red Hulled Kaflr seed as a result of an announcement made by Percy Greathead, of Johannesburg, South Africa, on a visit here recently that in that country, from which the red hulled kafir was brought into America, practically all of the grain crop is used for making beer.

The original importation of kafir seed came from the Transvaal country fifteen years ago but, said Mr. Greathead, "It is hard to recognize the kafir I see here as the same we still grow there. You have made such an improvement in the head and per acre yield during these fifteen years."

Perfect Weather Is

With a \$3,000,000 building program ur der way in Lubbock every contract is days and weeks ahead of their schedule as a result of the perfect weather that has prevailed. As high as fifty cars of building material have arrived in Lubbock in one day with a monthly average of more than 1,000 cars unloaded.

FEDERAL CENSUS MAN HERE READY

Headquarters For Twenty-four Counties Is Established In Lubbock

'Yeast Cake" contest staged by the school worker and member of various city at the present time to supervise the and will continue for at

> ley, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley. Cottle Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Boren, Scurry and Fisher counties.

> In the taking of this farm census no city people will be included in the count except in the case where a city man owns a farm and hires a man to run it for him. The owners, who live in cities will not be counted if they have their farms rented or leased on a partnership basis, Floyd pointed out.

The farm census is scheduled to be rade in each of the 3.062 counties in he United States. To show what a gigantic task it will be the State of Texas alone is made up of fourteen districts and in more densely populat ed sections of the country there are ewer counties to the district. More than six thousand persons will be encaged in the work throughout the na-

no direction of W. M. Stueart, director of census, in Washington, Although is not generally known every form of census is taken by the census etulation. Last year a census was taken of wealth, debt and taxation. This year the count was made on city gov-

Floyd will have at least one man in very county and in some cases two or three. He has already appointed one of his assistants in Lubbock, Marvin T. Warlick, and three more will soon be named. Assistants in Scurry, Borden, Garza, Dawson, Lynn, Gaines, Terry and Yoakum countles have al-

New York Educators Give Texas College and President Horn Fine Tribute

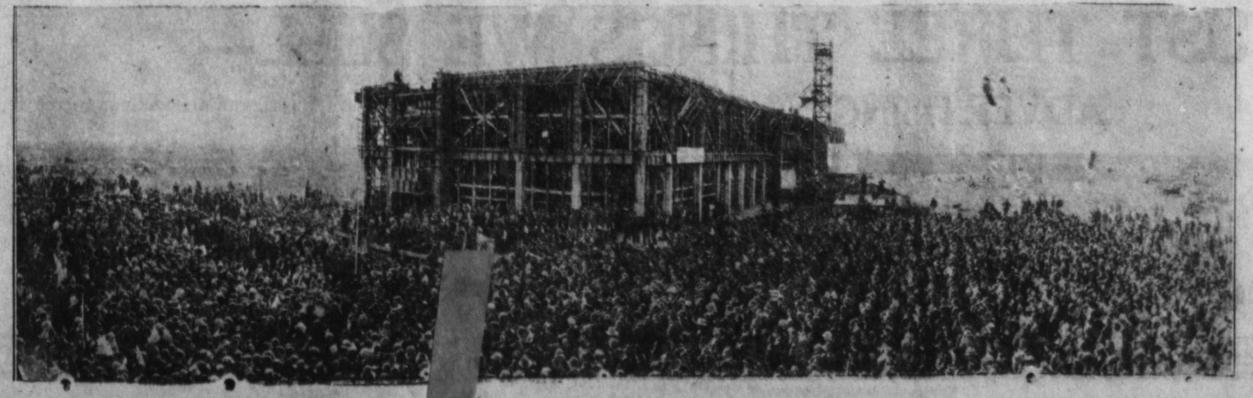
Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological college, has again been nationally recognized for his ability as an executive educator. This time the recognition comes from New York City, from William H. Allen, director of the Institute for Public Service. In the regular weekly bulletin of the Institute, which goes to every educator, school president, official and public officer in the country, Doctor Horn and the Tech receive the greatest amount of publicity. In the first Aiding Construction article, under the heading of "Horn Heresles," the building of the new school and its principals are stress-

> There has never been a school started with as much favorable publicity and national interest as the Tech school today enjoys. There has never been a college president presented with such opportunities or confronted with such problems and obligations as belong to Dr. Horn as a regular part of his work. I i est the et

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

the great crowd which attended the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Administration Hall of the Texas Technological college here on Armistice Day. The picture was snapped just as Governor Pat Neff ascended to the speakers' stand and the dignitaries piready gathered there are shown turning to face the steps as the Governor mounted to the position of honor accorded him as principal speaker of the day. In the crowd shown are persons from every section of Texas who gathered in the city to help dedicate the newest state institution of learning as for the second time Lubbock was host at a state-

wide party for the college.



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 laving down in Lubbock and Tex as history as one of the greatest affairs ever held. The picture was taken for the News by the Daniel Studio, of Slaton, and shows several thousand people covering approximately two square of ground. Never in the history of have so many prominent men assembled at one city except in the regular state sessions held in Austin, by virtue of its being the state



exico. Mr. McClendon will go to Monday and Tuesday. Synide, Temple, Ranger and Eastland oking after business before returning to New Mexico.

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

Texas Technological College, left the make this his home by December. first of the week for Vernon, where he will deliver an address Friday, Nov. 21.

H. L. Bunkley, traveling salesman 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, reprepany of Dallas, transacted business for Lubbock his home in a short while. his firm here Wednesday.

Wichita Falls and Dallas.

and Mrs. Louis Murfee had as W. E. Goodloe, traveling freight and helr guests Monday, Mrs. Lewis' fath-, passenger agent for the Santa Fe. of W. E. McClendon of Melrose, New Amarillo, transacted business here

> M. R. Pinkerton spent several days of this week attending to business in and around Lubbock. Mr. Pinkerton Quary, superintendent.

T. M. Smith of Trinity, Texas, has ship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting returned to his home after looking af-ter business interests in Lubbock sev-Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the eral days. Mr. Smith will probably attend the Nazarene church, but good

> 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 sentative of the Graham Paper com- man of Ardmore and expects to make 11:00 by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Rodg-

Rev. F. R. Pickens, accompanied by R. H. Martin, owner of Martin's his son, F. R., Jr., of Seminole, were and decided to move the old church Bakery, will return to his home to- Lubbock visitors here on Tuesday, Rev. over and build a new brick vencer morrow after a week's business trip in Pickens is paster of the Methodist church building to begin immediately.

Evening service at 7:30 well attend Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Evening worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend

The morning and evening service

ill be conducted by Rev. Liff Sanders.

CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

(1610 Avenue H.)

Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Pastor.

Make an effort join the good congre-

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-

Sunday school at 9:45. Good les.

sons with 105 present and 42 absent.

Morning services were conducted at

Senior, Intermediate and Junior

IAN CHURCH

Everybody invited to attend.

day at 7:45 p. m.

J. A. Rodgers, Pastor.

Young people's meeting at 3:00 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

(Corner 14th St. and Ave. N.) The congregation of this church will You may come in as a strarg worship in the basement of the new you can't get away a stranger. building Sunday. All are very happy indeed to move back home, Attractive Chastain, Pastor, J. E. Brown. services are planted for both morning and evening. The pastor wit preach and special music is promised. All Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., T. A. Memembers should desire to be present 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 Weinesday at 7:30 p. m.

Weinesday at 7:30 p. m.

Morning worship, 11:00. Y. P. S. at 6:45 P. M. Evening work Junior Endeavor, 2:30. Evening worship, 7:30. You have no doubt been planning to Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services are held in on July 30, set for Dec. 1. the Cetten Exchange room of the Kershner building. Spriday school

CHURCH

(Corner Ave. H and 15th Street)

Sabbath school Saturday at 10:00

You may come in as a stranger

m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

eaches the Bible, no evolution.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

Preaching every Sunday night a Prayer meeting Wednesday night beaten to death with a leather strap on Bob Hill raised pecans six miles the night of July 12, will go to trial southwest of Midland so large that only Remember this is the church that Nov. 24. Charlie Green, Starr Green forty of them were required to weigh and Robert Green, brothers, and Jim a pound. These were the paper shell Sabbath school superintendent, Jos

W. S. Merritt, charged with the murder Aug. 14 of Odie Vermillion, set for trial Nov. 28, and of Will Davis, charged with the murder of Terrell Horton

11:00 a. m. and Wednesday at 7:30

MARSHALL.—Three cases in which MILLAND.—Fecan growing aurder is charged have been set for Midland country is being pushed by the rial in the Harrison county District Chamber of Commerce. Free Etera-Court during the last week of November on pecan culture is being distributed and the first week of December.

Charlle Green, indicted on a charge a propaganda campaign is being early of slaying Ike Sanders, negro, who was ried on by the Midland Reporter.

Holmes, all white, were indicted in variety. W. H. Greenhill and Neai connection with Sanders' death. Staten are among the most su cessful The other two cases are those of 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, 63, died at a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. May have re- Quiren Montelogo of Hondo, driver of turned to their home after spending a car which collided with that in which several days in the Ozark mountains Garcia was riding, was booked by poand several places in Oktahoma and lice on a charge in connection with the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and gation who are coming each Sunday. children of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, You will enjoy the spiritual atmosphere passed through Lubbock Wednesday and find a warm welcome. 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.

Announcing our Formal Opening and

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



Music

BLANKET REDUCTIONS

\$3.00 Grey Plaid Blankets in good weight, priced

Fine Plaid Blankets in big size, regular \$4.50 value Fine \$5.00 Blankets in

plaid and solids, offered at only _____\$3.85 Pretty Wool Blankets in plaid patterns, \$8.50 val-

ue, special ____\$5.85 GREY SINGLE BLAN-KET WITH BRIGHT COL ORED BORDER, PRIC-ED, EACH _____95c

GOOD WEIGHT MEDI-UM SIZE COTTON FILL-ED COMFORT, \$2.50 VALUE FOR ____\$1.85

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 \$13.65

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

6 INCH BLEACH ED DOMESTIC, HOPE DOMESTIC PRICED 15c.

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,

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,

Plaid Woolens for those who have coats in mind. In a varied range of pretty colors, 54 inches wide, \$3.50

Solid Colored Wool Flannel in light shades for baby things, a regular \$2.75 quality, priced specially,

MEN'S GOODS

Men's Hanes Unions in both bleached and ecru, a standard well known garment that is a bargain at

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 _____

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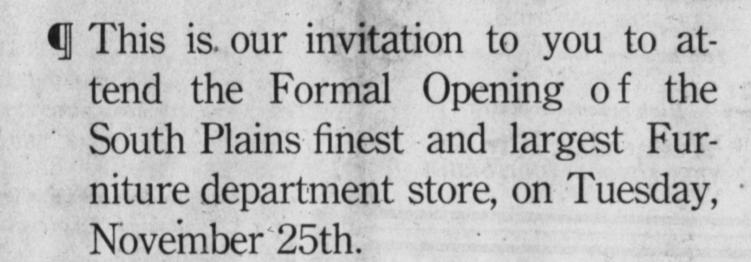
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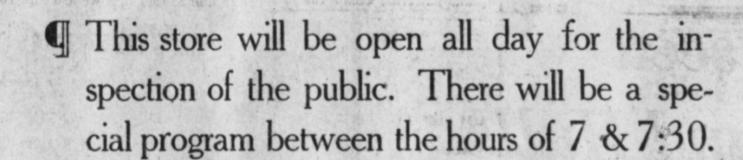
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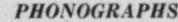
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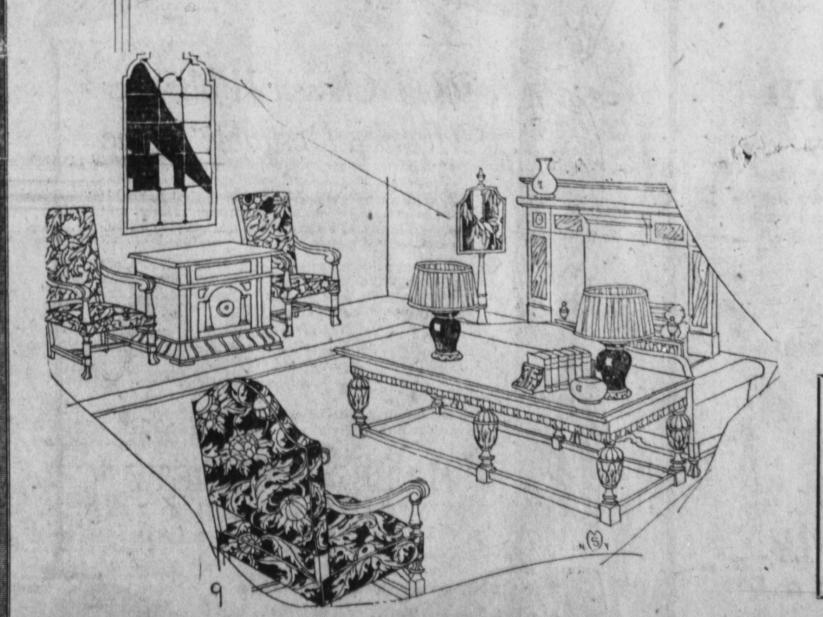
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prominent attorney nridge, transacted legal bue- ity, was a visitor here on Monday, here Monday.

H. Lindsey of Wichita, Kansas, Slaughter and Pete Posey, returned Lindsey represents Brown_Crumbond purchasers of Wichita, and ng to Lubbook.

Virgil Kershner, daughter of nd Mrs. H. J. Lowrey, left Tues-Mrs. Kershner has visited rela- company. and friends - here for beveral

iss Buena Frost had as her guest Judge and Mrs. James Elliott of Tahoweek end her cousin, Miss Ellen ka. of Abernathy

and Mrs. Jed Rix left Tuesday hicago where they will purchase Sunday her parents, Judge and Mrs. v line of stock for their furniture Woodley of Paducah.

spent last week end in Lubbock as rs. W. L. Patillo and Mrs. Cum-Es of Lorenzo passed through Lub- guest of Miss Anna Chipley. Monday enroute to Dallas where will attend the Southern Bapconvention held in that city this and Mrs. D. P. Cullum visited friends in Abilene the first of the week.

rs. Grey Lewis of Temple, Texas, is, who is fill in a local hospital.

day and Tuesday. Ar. and Mrs. J. E. Griffith had as guests last Saturday and Sunand Miss Truey Thomson visited Cecil Thomas of Bowie, Texas. friends in Levelland Sunday.

ev. and Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews of torney, is transacting legal business ! Amarillo this week.

lev. Jno. T. Howell of Crosbyton atded to business here last Friday. paster of the Methodist church af ka Sunday and visited friends, v. Howell has recently been appoint

Tenn., arrived in Lubbock last week for M. Brisco, business man of Oklahoa several months visit with her sister Mrs. E. P. Wilson. Miss Rhea was formerly stenographer for Newell and

Newell hospital at Chattanooga. Mrs. Isham Tubbs who has been sick the past six weeks from a parastroke, is still improving and is co. Texas, arrived in Lubbock las to be around again. Saturday to occupy the Methodist pul

pit formerly occupied by Rev. W. P. J. B. Hearrell, a well known cotton McMicken. They were accompanie er of this city, transacted business by Mrs. White's cousin, Miss Evelyn Seagraves the latter part of last Sowell of Waco, who will be here for

Mrs. C. M: Ballenger left last Sunto be in attendance at the South.

Miss Gladys Rose, who is teaching the Midland schools this year, visitd Miss Mabel Marsh over last week nd Miss Rose was a member of the abbock high school faculty last year

Frank Dyer, of Dallas, representing tarnhart Brothers and Spindler, print ng house supply concern, was in the ity the early part of the week.

A. C. Hyatt, editor of the Ralls Ban-Mr. Hyatt reports Ralls on a perpetu-

F. C. Adams, who resides east of the was in Lubbock Monday.

Miss May Lyons, representative of the Dallas Lumber company, was in Lubbock the first of the week on bus-

B. F. Aims, of Greenville, Texas, left Tuesday for his home after spending several days transacting business an visiting his brother, Ellis Aims, a loca

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Miss Gladys Pryer, who is teaching in the Monroe school, spent the week law. Mrs. W. A. Philpott and daughter-in- in the Monroe school, spent the week law. Mrs. Barton Philpott of Abilene, Slaton, attended District Court which was in session here, the first of the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for the Lubbock day from Post City where they attended to the Mr. Denman is former manager for ah last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. W. week. A. Philpott is a florist of Abilene.

Douglas Pounds, prominent Lubbeck ounty farmer of the Acuff commun

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Yarbro, Mrs. R.

Miss Marie Kincaide, of The Leader,

R. A. Sowder, prominent Lubbock at-

Mrs. Green Thompson, of the Lead-

Miss Frances Rhea of Chattanooga

Dr. E. E. White and family, of Wa-

D. Moxley and Mrs. C. E. Moreman

transacted business in Amarillo Mon-

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Mrs. R. ed her work Wednesday morning. Monday from a hunting trip. W. Heim and Miss Pauline Carnes left. Sunday morning for Dallas to attend B. F. Compton, of Nashville, Tenn., the Southern Baptist convention held cted business in Lamesa before representing the Western Weekly, there this week. spent the week end in Lubbock trans.

Mrs. W. B. Seaton and Mrs. E. T. Daniels of Idalou, passed through Lub-Miss Edith Carter, daughter of Mrs. bock Monday on their way to Dallas Plainview were in Lubbock Wednesfor New York where she will take K. Carter, has accepted a position with to attend the Southern Baptist conven- day. Mrs. Andrews addressed the ge for her home in Rio De Jane- the Security State Bank and Trust tion this week.

> Elton "Sam" Langford left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Kershner for Ballinger, where he will visit for had as their guests over last week end, the next four or five days.

> D. E. Kemp and Henry Bishop, prominent Slaton attorneys, transacted bus-Mrs. O. B. Brothers of 2012 Main iness and attended District Court in street, had as her guest Saturday and session here Monday. Attorney G. E. Lockhart of Tahoka

Richard Green of Richmond, Virginia, and looked after legal business. Mrs. Oscar L. Slaton and daugh-Mrs. J. M. Bishop, Mrs. A. J. Hicks for a week.

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HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8:30 P. M.

Mrs. H. J. Rieger and daughter, Miss of the Retails Merchants Association, Nettie, and Mrs. Robert Childress of returned to her home Tuesday from Slaton, were Lubbock visitors Monday. Brownfield, where she has been ill for guest of Miss Mary Dunn. several days. Miss McSpadden resum

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

Episcopal Auxiliary on the women's work in the church. Rev. Andrews is rector of the Episcopal church in Plain

Sewell Co., of Atlanta, Ga., is in Lub. bock to coach the play "Mr and Mrs. Polly Tick," which will be given Nov 36th at the high school auditorium. Th cast includes the leading talents of the city. The play is being sponsored by extended District Court here Tuesday 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 indertaken to sponsor for the year.

Exchange.

Miss Jeanette Ramsey of Slaton

Tommy Loop, local cotton buyer,

Lubbock Insurance Agency and Cotton Sanitarium and was looking after bus- ed court and looked after the interest iness for the sanitarium.

E. W. Oliver spent last Wednesday spent the week end in Lubbock as the and Thursday in Lamesa attending to of Brownfield, was a business vi business interests,

Mrs. C. W. Rackley of Amarillo is left Thursday for a several days busi- visiting relatives and friends in Lub- of Crosbyton, transacted business

bock this week.

here on Tuesday. Fred Rabb, prominent business man

Tobe Helms, prominent business man



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THREE LUMBER YARDS TAKE OVER SITES IN NEW to natural amphiteatre near Holly-wood, Calif. She also played two pi-**ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION WORK**

ed and platted by Sylvan Sanders, 10- for it, reservations for three other pubschool orchestra during the reception of this city, for a consideration of approximately \$100,000 was announced playing, and reports his show of the spoke proximately \$100,000 was announced playing, and reports his show of the spoke proximately \$100,000 was announced playing.

and C. J. Duggan, prominent West act in an advisory capacity.

Three Lumber Companies for the development of the new city, field in a spot where there is little has ever known. care of the building of Anton and clittles are already assured, with the three large lumber companies have al-ready taken locations. The three companies are Higginbotham-Bartlett, settling the virgin farm tracts recent-Whaley and Panhandle. The first named concern contracted for a whole large and prosperous contributive popblock of ground while each of the other

two took a half of a block. The survey map of Anton, as sub mitted by Engineer Sanders and approved by the townsite company, shows the city to be laid out for the future.

LYRIC

MON.-TUES.

Work on the site of Anton, Texas' in the center of the townsite is a cir- Judge E. A. Frost, talked on press and Derninger and Miss Edith Lee Green, lead in the play and will have as her newest town, has begun in earnest decle with a 280 foot diameter, in the spite the fact that lots will not be open center of which will be erected a hold for sale for approximately two weeks more. Anton is located on the Santa Fe Rallway in the center of which will acressed in costumes of the mans of the head of Main avenue, is a four-spite spite the fact that lots will not be open center of which will be erected a hold of Main avenue, is a four-spite spite the fact that lots will not be open center of which will added days, who carried placards bearing the names of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the men and will have as her publicity assisted by a score of young ladies dressed in costumes of the famous north pasture of the old Spade be erected a modern school building. The pageants given during the conven-ranch, in the northeast corner of Hock- in addition to the school park and a tion carried their various messages to ley county, twenty-four miles northwest of Lubbock near the Danforth by the Santa Fe railway company senting their work could have done.

NEWSPAPERS MERGE

a week's stand in Lubbock beginning their work could have done.

AUSTIN.—Purchase of the Austin on next Monday. Bert was in town the switch. The townsite has been surveywhenever the business of the city calls. The fine music given by the high Statesman, afternoon daily newspaper.

father of the town but the building is but brick structures on Main avenue in his speech his audience was theroughly will be consolidated Dec. I as a morn-known and well liked in Lubbock and in the hands of the Anton Townsite the business section of the city and for convinced that any Texan who went to ing, evening and Sunday combination. large crowds are expected to attend the

as the builder of Amherst, in Lamb north of the new town and on Novem- speakers during the convention. Becounty, is general agent, while A. O. ber seventeenth sale on 22,000 acres tween speeches reports from presiifornia, is manager of the townsite Yellowhouse Land company. The clubs were made, And there was a pea-proper and will remain on the grounds three lumber companies entering the cock lumcheon at Amarillo, at the Amarillo

Good Townsite

that location will practically split the most wonderful entertaining and also distance between Lubbock and Little- amazing series of days that the winter community development. Railroad fa-New Mexico cut-off already running

Noted Speakers Address Texas Federated Women's Clubs In Convention

with great baskets of pink, yellow and sic, secretary and treasurer of white chrysanthemums, but truly State Music Teachers Association, and adorned by numbers of most charm- one of the outstanding music critics ing women, some beautiful, but all of the State; the first for his wise husbands and wives shall with mental tlemen for the inspiration of their respect and trust stand side by side in presence. co-operation on all questions of the home. Mrs. Gertrude Ross presented the Pligrimage play as best she could

the mountain-the whole play given at the foot of the mountain to audience since Tuesday, November 11.

ompany, which is backed extensively the street to be believarded from end to colorado or California for their vacable by Dallas capital. R. F. Duggan, who to end, 120 feet in width and with a tion, not having seen their own State first was not worthy to live in this has recently moved to Lubbock from parkway in the center.

Dallas, is supervising the selling of the J. F. Anton, superintendent of this grand and wonderful State. Miss town lots and the building of the city. division of the Santa Fe railway, the Edith McClure Patterson who is the and he has surrounded himself with man for whom the new town was nam-a coterie of assistants who will aid in ed, has promised the co-operation of eration, talked on "Thrift and Co-operthe putting over of the project. his concern and will supply additional atlon." Mrs. King, who said she was Stanley Watson, manager of the Ell-commercial trackage as business de advance agent of her own circuit, and wood Farms company and the man mands it. Two hundred tracts of farm told her stories of prison, and prison who became famous almost over night land have been sold immediately to the farms, was one of the most forced Duggan, formerly of Long Beach, Cal- just south of Anton was begun by the dents of districts, from delegates of as soon as the town is opened for set-field have already placed some lumber rillo Hotel, pimeer dinner at this same tlement. A. O. Duggan and R. F. Dug. on the ground and with additional lum- comfortable, home-like place, Japagan are brothers of T. B. Duggan, well ber ordered everything is in readiness nese luncheon at the country club. In known Lubbock loan man, and Arthur for the building of the city proper. fact the days and nights were so full that when the last day came, we won-Texas land men. Although he will not . It is doubtful if there is a better dered if the people of Amarillo would take an active part in the executive territory for the building a town any- not speed the parting guest with the work of building the town Ellwood will where in the country than where Anton same eagerness that she welcomed the is being built. The placing of a city at coming one, thus ending one of the

-Reporter.

A RESOLUTION

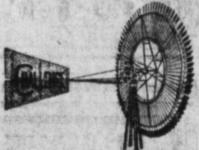
The South Plains Music Teachers Association assembled at Siaton, Texas, unanimously adopted the following res olutions, to-wit:

Resolved that this Association wishes to, and does hereby, record its warmest thanks and heartlest appreciation for the delightful and perfect manner in which they have been cared for and en. tertained by Slaton's splendid people, for the thoughtfulness and consideration shown them by all while in session in their city, especially for the elaborate and beautiful luncheon served to them by the ladies of the Parent-Teachers Association on Saturday, and also especially to Misses Ramsay and Balley, the instructors in music in the Slaton schools for their untiring and successful efforts in behalf of the

Furthermore, we are warmly grateful The splendid auditorium at Amaril- to Mr. Wallace A. Clark, Dean of the was a busy and interesting center Music department of the West Texas when the State Federation of Women's State Teachers College, and to Mr. E. Clubs met there November 11, 1924. Clyde Whitlock, instructor in violin in The stage was not only decorated the Fort Worth Conservatory of Muand interesting. A sweet-and helpful suggestions upon a music faced lady is the president of the Tex- teacher's work, and the second for his as Federated clubs and of the type high class and artistic violin performfrom which we would speak just a ance which came Saturday evening as message as she gave Wednesday night a fitting and altogether enjoyable ellon club women and the American max to a useful and delightful session home. The guest of which was their of our body, and we thank these gen-

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BERT DAVIS COMING

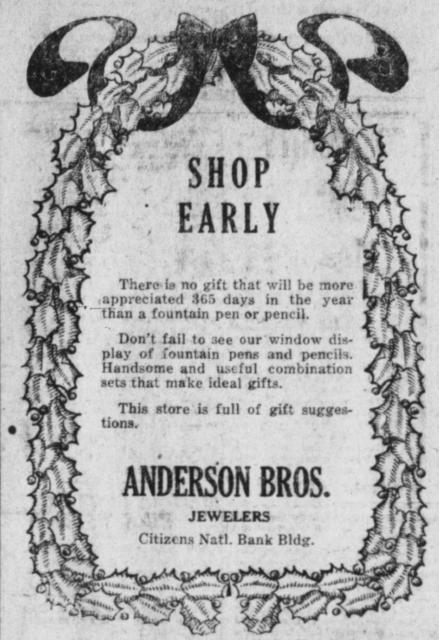
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bleached	at yard39c
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ON THE SQUARE

Amos Howard has a new son.

Floyd Bowen's going to have a bunch of new lights.

There's a new sign on the Lub-Tex building

Richard L. Douglas has a new hat.

So, with all those new things that's about all

The "News" there is.

More than 70 people have "registered" in the

"County hotel" this month. Thirty-four names were

Added during the past week.

And a new law firm opened this week!

Rix and Hemphill-Price will have formal openings

Next Tuesday night.

Ball Parkinson says the Junior Chamber Rodeo will

Yet when a fair appraisal is made

of their property for tax purposes they write their managers hot let-ters wanting to know if they can't

get the assessed valuations cut

down to about half the basis charged the resident houses and citizens

we need 'em. We like their managers

personally, for they are good fellows

vote the mill tax for the support

for the good of the town and let the

non-resident brothers come on in wit

their part of this expense. It would

lighten the burden on the residen

wholesale houses, retail stores and

property owners, and smear the load itele thinner on those who are already

willing to do their part, and bring it

Filed On Santa Fe

Nicholas Aguillar, local Mexican, lost

his suit against the Panhandle and

Santa Fe Railway for \$20,000 actual

injuries and \$5,000 exemplary injuries

when the case was completed yester

day. Aguillar was injured in 1921 when

The case was called on Tuesday

morning and took two days for com

detion. H. C. Pipkin, Amarillo attor-

ney for the railway, and Wilson and

Douglas, local lawyers, represented the

Santa Fe, while Pierce and Stewart

NEGRO IS FINED

Nataniel Jamieson, negro, who was

FOR BLUE BUGS

"MARTIN'S ROOST PAINT"

"MARTIN'S POULTRY TONE." Re-

Lubbock, Texas.

made up counsel for the Mexican.

the Lubbock yards.

the rest who enjoy the profits of o

Association and other civic me

our Chamber of Commerce, our Fair

who are building the city. We are for the wholesale hot

Be a real contest, not an exhibition.

Four lumber yards have located in Anton.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) progressive matters, why chunk up and willing to do all they can, person, sponge and let a good man take ally. But if they just simply cannot your place. There are lots of them not afraid to take action for the good of the civic obligations of the city, why the community they serve, even if it is in the name of reason, good business. get popular with every Tom, Dick'and justice and civic fairness do we no Harry that perpetually howl on the

Lubbock county has a real county commission. We invite our neighboring counties to watch it. The City of Lubbock has a real city commission, and we invite our neighboring towns to watch it. With the two working together, with the commissions of other cities in the county there is no limit to what Lubbock county can do, or where she can go.

progress without any of the cost. \$15 AND DELEGATED AUTHORITY "Reen, I didn't know you were o finance committee for the Tech Mexican Loses Suit How did you know the wholeale grocery houses were not going to

I wasn't on the finance committee of the Tech party, but I have been on other finance committees and I knew the story just as well as if I had been standing there. "We will have to refer the matter to the home office. They take care he was struck by a switch engine in of all donations of this nature. And you can just whisper it to the wide, wide world that they certainly do "take care" of them by not donating. All of the wholesale grocery houses in Lubbock together gave \$15, and the Lubbock owned house gave that amount.

It takes more time, thought, work, letters and argument to get \$100 from the average wholesale house with headquarters in the Fiji Islands, Forti Worth, Monroe or some of the other grrested recently while engaged i seaport burgs than it would to make gambling, was found to be guilty in that much money selling picture post justice court yesterday afternoon and ards at a carnival. We don't know, was fined \$25 and costs by the court out as of this date, we will bet the big- County Attorney Owen W. McWhorgest feed that can be bought in Texas fer prosecuted the case. H. R. Bishop that not one third of the wholesale defended the negro. grocery houses in Lubbock, owned by .. outside corporations, are members he Chamber of Commerce, the local Red Cross Chapter, the Public Library

Salvation Army, or have a nickel's orth of stock in the Fair Association They are profiting from the work of the commercial organizations of the city, riding on to increased business on the wave of prosperity that is brought about through the united efforts of the citizenship here, and kicking in on nothing.

Want Ads

FOR RENT-Two farms to the right parties. Will sell teams, tools, feed, etc. See Davis Sooter, six miles northwest of Slaton.

LUMBER-Shipped direct from the SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO. mill to the consurer. Let me figure your bill for your W. E Summers. Summers, Cova Hotel

FOR SALE-Six-piece wicker se newly uphoistered, call 352 mornings

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cus grounds Friday. Reward. Phone

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Write Box 555, Lubbock, Texas. 3tp LUMBER-We expect to unload ten ers of lumber within the next ten days and can show you a big saving on our bills. See me at the Cova Hotel. P. Summers.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ers Association of Manchester, spent third of a bale to the acre, on land that three months this year studying cotton was bought last fall at \$35 per acre. conditions in the United States and in his report to be published in the International Cotton Bulletin that goes to 6,000 cotton mills in Europe and

for the county around a third of a bale, and that in spite of a veritable drouth Since the first day of January less Richard L. Douglass, secretary of Beatrice, Edna and Carine Biair, at than one half of the normal rainfall the Lubbock Bar Association, transfor this section has fallen. The crop acted business in Plains Tuesday.

20.06 inches per year.

Sod cotton in certain sections of the South Plains is producing more than a

TO OPEN GROCERY

Cotton Drouth Resisting Crop owner of a string of five groceries in as a result of Kelso's returning to Cape Lubbock county cotton will average Amarillo, and is well versed in his Girardeau to east his electoral ballot. between a fourth and a half of a bale business. He has moved his family

since the first of January, against a normal rainfall of 18 inches to date and Work Done Ru Kei Work Done By Kelso And Wurdack Forces

I. R. Kelso and H. Wurdack, owners of the Texas Utilities company, are Norburn Harris, formerly of Ama- other parts of the country. In a rerillo, will open a fine new grocery cent issue of the Cape Girardeau America, he gives Lubbock country store here on or about December first, Southeast Missourian, an afternoon more consideration than any other he stated recently. The new store will newspaper published in Cape Girarcotton section of America, devoting albeing most a fourth of his entire report to company building, on the corner of ing the men for the utilities service resent and future cotton production Broadway and Avenue H. Harris has which they established in that city but n the Plains.

Which they established in that city but sold some time ago. The editorial came recently been connected with a part sold some time ago. The editorial came

to the acre, with the general average here and will make this city his future. The pie supper was a success Fri-They will go for the athletic club. Beatrice, Edna and Carme Blair, Althe Pool home Sunday night.

Thanksgiving

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY, NOV. 24

Thanksgiving is always an interesting occasion for festivity family or social gatherings-hence an occasion for new and impressive raiment. For this special occasion many sections in this Store have assembled unusual values. Herewith we present, because of space limitations, only a few of them. A trip through the Store will uncover many more.

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Mercerized Damask

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lar \$2.25 value, per yard____\$1.00

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Outing

yards 27 inch outing in dark and

light patterns, for only____\$1.00

Khaki Shirts Good heavy khaki shirts for men, Sheets, \$1.00

Good heavy sheets 81x90, only__\$1.00

Brown Domestic

10 yards 36 inch brown domestic in fair quality, for only_____\$1.00

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Sateen 3 yards 36 inch sateen in full range of

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SECTION THE PLAINS JOURNAL NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE OVER TEXAS

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

84 and 14

Seventy years difference in their ages didn't worry A. Cecil Campoell,

of Burlington, O., and Mattle

ried. But the wedding hasn't taken

place yet-and probably never will.

office in Jefferson, Ind., where they

had gone to have the ceremony per-

Plan To Bring Experts

To Big School

tary of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, are planning a poultry school of several days duration this fall and provided the people of the

News by Mr. Robertson Wed.

who are interested in this project," Mr.

best and most practical poultry

cialists to be with us the entire time We can probably get Walter Burto the American Poultry Association who had charge of the Poultry. Depart ment of the Dallas Fair this year, and O. Walton, Director of the Extension

Service of the A. & M. College of Tex

nd Mrs. T. Vard, suffocated Wednes-

other. The child was unconsciou

Mrs. Woodruif put her little daugh in a room by herself, and planed

blanket over her. She looked at the

aby every few minutes, and stated

hat not more than ten minutes elaps

ound her wedged between the bed raif-

SLATON.-Tuesday evening abou

Heffner and Oscar Stone, turned turle 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 oc-

supants were seriously injured. The

ear Itself was badly damaged.-Times

WALNUT SPRINGS .- John H. Mc

lowell, 67 years old, well known citien of this section for years, who was strick and killed by a train while driv-

ng his truck across the railroad on

he Meridian highway, was buried

MAD DOGS BITE FOUR TROUP .- Four Troup people are the Pasteur Institute at Austin, after

having been bitten by dogs which ha The victims are Mrs. H. R.

Barkley, Frank Barkley, small son and Mrs. H. R. Barkley;

frimes, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. alvin Grimes, and Peggie Rather, rvant at the Barkley home

Car Is Overturned

ng and the mattress. Reporter.

None Injured When

afternoon when she slipped be

the mattress and the bed railing which she had been placed by he

In Queer Accident

Sweetwater Baby Is

shell try to arrange for

as, as well as other

were arrested in a justice's

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1924.

ABILENE BUILDS

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 Alilene's first perfectly modern office

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 not made public his plans, other than Hobart Trial Is To 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 increasthat 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 moned by District Attorney Lloyd fatally injured Sunday afternoon by Fletcher reside in the county but sevthe accidental discharge of his shot- eral reside in other sections of the

The shot struck the boy in the left Austin .- News. 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.





She's a queen. Miss Hallie 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.

Be Longest Ever In

Hobart and E. T. Miller, charged by ining during recent months and reports Ninety-four witnesses have been sum- other crops raised by the boys, and Mr. from the city engineer's office show moned by the state and a large num. Miller declared the poultry display was begin Menday morning, December 8 at 9 o'clock and a special venire of 200 Officers Find Man men has been ordered for that time.

The majority of the witnesses sum-

BONDS CARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownfield and day. It is to be used for laying a main and failing to return same, search was son, Roy, Jr., and Hugh Pycatt of from the present city lake to the town. immediately instituted to locate the

BOYS AND GIRLS FARM CLUB FAIR

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 igent, and Miss Lelia 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 rival-

Entries were made in sewing, home mprovement articles, canning and pre_ serving, 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 Amarillo, Is Belief and home improvement; Mr. Jennings of Canyon, hogs and crops; E. B. Mill-

er, poultry. Miss Grimes was very complimendictment with the murder of E. W. Ho- tary as to the displays made by the bart, promises to be one of the longest girls; Mr. Jennings praised the four trials in the history of the county. fine hogs shown and the cotton and ber are expected to be summoned by the best and largest he had ever secu the defense. The trial of the case will at a country boys and girls club fair.

With Another's Car

SLATON -- Messrs. C. C. Herrin, accompanied by Chief of Police Ton. gun while hunting with several com- state, including Ranger Captain Frank Abel, left Slaton a few days ago in Hamer and Sergeant J. B. Wheatley of search of Mr. Herrin's Ford and the cated at Sweetwater and Roy Bishop, the party who had hired same and falled to return it. ed to return it, was taken in charge at COLEMAN.—The city election for a Wienert Haskell county. Bishop hired bond issue of \$125,000 carried Satur- the car from Mr. Herrin last Tuesday Brownfield, were Lubbock visitors Fri- When connections are made the total car and the party who stole same, with County Officials At Tahoka day.

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, 36 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 man-

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 Tech President To 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 Catherine Walling, 14, of Long Run, Ky., once they decided to get mar-

monies which marked the unveiling of The Lubbock educator is one of the

m. and marched to the cemetery, the new Texas Technological College tion as the commissioners court is county Judge El C. Nelson of Floyd which is to open in Lubbock next year. — Record. — Record. principal address. Members of the local organization were served a special chicken dinner by the Legion at Lock- Robinson of Rails transacted business its erection if suitable bids have been ney .- News.

Heads G. A. R.

town. Pa. was selected as command. er-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

Talk In Vernon On Next Friday Night

VERNON .- Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological Col- The volume of business has increased ege at Lubbock, will speak in the auditorium of the Vernon high school year.-Journal. building Friday night, November 21. To Unveil Monument The public is invited to hear Dr. Horn. His subject will have to do with educa- Call For Bids For PLAINVIEW.-Eighteen members of tional matters and his visit here is a Battery A of Plainview rode to Lock-part of the observance of National new Sunday, to participate in the cere_ Education Week.

a monument to William Landrum, the best known school men in Texas. He received by Judge Meade Griffin on only Floyd county man who lost his life was for seven years superintendent of December 12th for a new jaik. It is proin the great war. The American Le- the Houston city schools, going from rosed to build the jail in the southgion Post of Lockney raised the money Houston to the superintendency of the cast corner of the court house lawn. The bad conditions existing in the the ceremonies Sunday.

Co. He returned to Texas to become present jail in the basement of the A color guard and a firing squad and president of the Southwestern Univer- court house have led to agitation for the mounted detachment from Plainview formed on the main street at 1:30 signed last year to become head of. It is not necessary to have an elec-

> Rev. and Mrs. Leveridge and Mr. will at that time award a contract for in Lubbock last Friday and Saturday, submitted .- News.

FOR COURT HOUSE

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

MULESHOE. - The commissioners' ourt 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 ponds for the erection of a court house and jail for Bailey county. If favorable action is taken by the ommissioners' 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 ouse purposes.

Postmistress Mrs. B. W. Carles is uilding an addition to the post office. uilding. The volume of business beng handled in the Muleshoe post office ave made it necessary to enlarge the quarters in order to handle the large mount of incoming and outgoing mail. several times over during the past

Jail At Plainview

PLAINVIEW .- Sealed bids are to be

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

Visitor

(Delayed from last week.)

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 Read, Mr. and Mrs. McCelvey of Temple, Mr.

and Mrs. Boldric, Miss Frances Baker Miss Mary Meadon Miss Layonia Bak-

er, and Edgar Lewis, Carl Roberts and

FIND DEAD MAN

SHERMAN.-The body of a young

man found dead near a culvert on the

Katy at Whitewright was brought to

The head was badly cut and bruised

and officers believe he was knocked or

LAMESA BUILDING

LAMESA .- H. E. Williams, mer

chant, has let a contract for the erec

tion of a brick home to cost \$12,000.

The supply of tenant houses is inade-

Sherman Saturday afternoon.

tunic persists and justly so because ! is so universally becoming. It's long and graceful lines seems to accentuate the charm of slender youth and to mend the tunic for the more mafigure. The tunic also offers variety in the matter of necklines and even the long sleeves manage to be a

suit each type of frock and is usually

Buttons are used in a number of makes a very effective background. straight silhouette. However, if you of Mrs. A. V. Weaver. The flare may start at the knees and decorating. be plaited to lie flat or gathered and fur-bordered to stand out. The higher waist line is more talked about than one's belt a little higher.

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

ARMISTICE DAY **CELEBRATED B**

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

(Delayed from last week.) LAMESA -Allen-Houston Post No. fell from the culvert and was killed. 330, of the American Legion, was in So far he has not been identified. charge of Lamesa on Tuesday, November lith. 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 There are a number of brick residences the city. Pollowing the parade, an appropriate program of a patriotic namodern and convenient frame homes. ture was rendered at the Baptist church. A banquet was served to the quate at this time. ex-service men and their families, to gether with a number of invited program was given during the banquet the Lamesa orchestra. A number of toasts and short tributes were given following the banquet. Over one hundred and fifty people enjoyed this oc

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

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

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

Rev. H. H. Cummers of Idalou pagsed through Lubbock Monday enrou 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

Start Early--

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To the Sheriff or any Constable Jubbock County, Greeting: You are hereby dommanded to sum

the country club last Friday night Garner, R. A. Holland, L. D. Moss, Mrs. division of the proceeds. The coat dress is very good looking complimenting Mrs. R. N. Hagerty of L. D. Moss, Norman J. Morrison, Mrs. and conforms to the narrow and Omaha, Nebraska, who is the guest Mary Morrison, Mrs. Eva Knight, Mrs. Maurine Knox, Samuel E. Knox, W. T. wish a variation from the silhouette, Vases of white and yellow chrysan- McCrummen, M. C. McCrummen, Clyde term, this writ with your return thereyou may have a flare below the knees. themums were attractively used in McCrummen, E. L. McCrummen, Edwin on, showing how you have executed the L. McCrummen, R. H. McCrummen, same. At the close of the games bridge Thos. McCrummen, Mrs. Janie McEl-Given under my hand and the seal of markers and score pads were present, roy. W. F. McElroy. Homer S. Mc- said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, ed the honor guest and Miss Lavonia Crummen, H. D. McCrummen, Cecile this the 8th day of November, A. D., seen and is largely a matter of wearing Baker received a deck of cards for cut McCrummen, J. C. McCrummen, Jessie 1924. Summers, E. C. Priest, Raymond Un- (Seal) derwood, Lizzie Underwood, Frank 34-4t District Court, Lubbock County Refreshments consisting of fruit salad, potato chips, olives, toasted White, Sarah White, Mary Frances wafers, olives, plum pudding, whipped White, H. C. Webb, Mrs. H. C. Webb,

plaintiff and all the defendants, excep-R. A. Holland, E. C. Priest, Samuel E. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moss, W. F. McElroy, Norman J. Morrison, Frank mon E. C. Priest, W. F. McElroy and Raymond Underwood, A. J. Barge and and legal representatives of each and all of said named persons by making all of said named persons by making all of said named persons, by making devisees of said John McCrummen, Sr. publication of this Citation once in each and as such have become owners of week for four successive weeks previ- and do own jointly that part of Survey the month of October, 1924; ous to the return day hereof, in some Nine (9) in Block B. Lubbock County, newspaper published in your County, to Texas, as follows: Beginning at point appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, 1320 feet south of its northeast corner. 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 collarless V-shape, a round neck of the collar less V-shape, a round neck of the collar less V-shape, a round neck of the collar less V-shape, a round neck of the neckline is being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 3rd day the neckline is being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 3rd day webb, and R. A. Holland are in posof November, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2023, wherein, L. M. McCrummen, is plaintiff, and A. J. Barge, Lillie Barge, libing the share and ownership of each listing the s interesting ways for trimming clothes and embroidery in different colors tained with a lovely bridge party at Crawford, A. A. Garner, Mary Jane the alternative for sale of the land and Herein fail not, but have before sa

Court, at its aforesaid next regula

John Southworth, a well known cat-

cream and coffee was served to Mr. and the unknown heirs and legal rep-Mrs. Guy McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. resentatives of E. C. Priest, W. F. Mc-acted business here the first of the



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.

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TEXAS UTILITIES

nditions prevailing during

Maximum temperature, 90 degrees. Minimum temperature, 29 degrees. Mean temperature, 61.5 degrees. Departure from normal, 2.03 degrees Maximum relative humidity, 82 per

Minimum relative humidity, 28.5 per

Mean relative humidity, 57.8 per cent, Total mind run for month, 5252 miles, Normal wind run for October, 5132

Departure from normal, 70 miles. Total evaporation for October, 3.958

Number of clear days, 21. Number of cloudy days, 6. Number of partly cloudy days, 4. Total precipitation for October,

Normal precipitation for October 2.60

Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 19, 1,36 inches. Normal precipitation Jan. 1 to No-Departure from normal since January 1, 9.39 inches R. E. Karper, Supt.,

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Both personally, and on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, J 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

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C. E. Maedgen, Reception Committee.

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S. C. Wilson, Music Committee. H. D. Woods, Publicity Committee.

S. C. Arnett, Parking Committee.

A. B. Davis, Sec. Chamber of Commerce.

All the newspapers that gave so liberally of space.

All Co-operating Masonic Bodies.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The American Legion and all Ex-Service

Every town and community co-operating in the celebration. All the bands that made music for the

The Boy Scouts who helped in so many

The State Senators and Representatives

Every speaker on the day's program.

The ladies of the various churches.

All those who contributed financially.

All our many visitors for their presence. The Presidents of the co-operating

Chambers of Commerce.

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 (hamber 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

"HOOK 'EM COWBOY"

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Presents a

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 CON-TEST, 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
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AND MANY OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS

PARADE EVERY DAY WITH COWBOY

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.

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The Journal will honestly strive to be clean and fair in the disemination 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 vites 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. have been announced. With the people who are arriving to make this city and this county their home, people who are comfortably settled in a the lion's share of the praise. It was to single them out that financial way, are coming others who have not a share of the idea of the selection was fostered by the Plains Journal. but just as soon as one thinks world's goods—people who through misfortune or unfitness "Honor to whom honor is due" has been the slogan of the camhave been able only to barely keep body and soul together as paign ever since its institution and to the winners rightfully ton and make a living, it usualthe years have rolled by. They are taking up their abode with goes this universal recognition of their labors. us and their problems are our problems as long as they remain within the confines of our commonwealth.

conditions and to add to their dull, drab lives some ray of sun- that those chosen as the first eight were able to accomplish as Lean when he penned the shine, some flicker of hope. The best way to do so is to sub- much as they have accomplished. scribe 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 be- carry all of the load and community success, while due in a reach its greatest heights comes more and more metropolitan.

Everybody believes in missionary work, both at home and aid from the many. abroad. One of the best ways to carry on missionary work is through the Red Cross and instead of helping to alleviate the size of Lubbock have through their efforts toward general Sweetwater necessarily has ter the conditions of those who, figuratively speaking, exist at of confidence and thanks from their fellow townsmen. But sion these people receive of our own doorstep.

Red Cross Bureau for help and who receive the assistance ask-and for are not professional bargers but people who keep been the past. ed for, are not professional beggars but people who have been the past. 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 a larger proportion of workers when civic projects arise. The producers of the nation. Through donation to the Red Cross old saying that "You can ride a good horse to death" is a true make it a point to be friendly. this helping hand can best be extended.

Organization in charity is as necessary as organization in carrying the bulk of the load will tire of the burden. 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 positive proof that the world is getting better. 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

standpoint of crime, immorality, drunkenness and kindred health nurse a reality. troubles?

with the trying of the many civil cases arising from the sale of money in fighting disease and epidemics of sickness. The pub-statement. Lubbock had the lands, the breaking of contracts and boundary disputes in Lub- lic health nurse will act in an advisory manner with city sani- same opportunity to hear the other fellow's job is, and how bock county?

the officials in Lubbock county handle many of them every day health of the county at large.

much change in the population is more than any of us can unday, prevention of disease must be exercised.

The money expended by the county in the support of a

Brown, Louie Moore, Arch Harris, I. F. Holland, Rolly Burns tional standpoint. If it halts or prevents one epidemic it will every woman's right and duty and all the rest of them are just as efficient as the Sheriff's de- be doubly valuable. partment 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 Nev. Orleans to Portland, Orcgon, which will follow as nearly as possible the boundary lines tion is identical with the protection a labor union offers the of the old Louisiana Purchase, have been formally launched. craftsman or that insurance of any kind offers its holder. If in New Orleans. That was lost 125 pounds from any cause. It will commemorate the purchase of the Territory by the Unit- anything it is a little more desirable than a union or an insur- more considerate than selling Can the railroads show as ed States from France.

This announcement cannot be passed by without com- as a direct result of membership. mendation. How much better is such a plan for commemoration than the old custom of erecting a statue or a monument! ty who grows one acre of cotton or more every year to join the when she could win a beauty tomobile service cars operating The building of such a highway will be of service to thousands association. R. E. Overstreet of Lubbock is the district repre-contest. of people and will carry just as much or more sentiment as a sentative and gives all of his time to the furthering of the orrecognition of the transaction which added to this country one ganization. He will be glad to explain the association to any of its most important territories.



Lubbock's Yeast Cakes

"e "Yeast Cake" selection sponsored for the past several weeks by the Flains 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,

To those individuals who received the most votes goes

Two score of Lubbock's leading men and women received ballots in the voting and they, too, are entitled to praise News was writing for farmers The staple and solid citizenship of this city and county for what they have done to make and keep Lubbock the "Hub in the vicinity of Lubbock as must do something for them—something to better their living of the Plains." It was through their labors and co-operation well as in the vicinity of Mc-

Co-operation of all, teamwork and unselfish labors are the and in diversification alone large measure to the work of a few, cannot be realized without

It is a mighty fine thing that two score people in a city problems of unfortunates thousands of miles away to help bet- good, been able to stand out to such an extent as to receive votes many newcomers. The impres-The greater proportion of the people who come to the workers must be added to if community projects are to be

> In the next few years something must be done to insure here. one and some of these days these good citiezns who have been with these new folks who are

An Improvement

Last week the county commissioners voted to supply Lub- resident in your path, you can bock county with a public health nurse. That is just one more do the right thing.

Last year the commissioners first took up the proposition water Reporter, is author of up and remember them more keepers fought over their, tobut it was tabled before any action was definitely decided upon, the foregoing advice which may often than you think. In the first reappearance before the county officials following well be adapted to Lubbock A little Lubbock girl was bethe 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 Did you ever run a business without good help? Did you \$1,650 seems a great deal of money to spend. They should not music at the comic opera ily pastor, "is daddy going to ever know anybody who tried to do it? The result was disas- forget, however, that the Child's Hygiene Bureau, of Austin, Thursday night, but the song bring mother and your new litand the state health department of Texas is putting up that of the hammer and the saw tle sister home?" Did you ever stop to think how clean Lubbock is from a much money along with Lubbock county to make the public about these parts is about as "Just as soon as pay day

As an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure so a Did you ever stop to think how much work is connected public health nurse is worth a great deal of risk, time and Standard made the above tation officers but her greatest service will be in educating the night and hears the music of how many more good times he Did you ever stop to consider how many technicalities are school children and adults along the lines of personal and com- night and hears the music of how many more good times he connected with all of the legal procedure necessary to record munity sanitation. By so doing she will make any spread of the hammer and the saw every has than we do? a claim, a deed or any one of several kinds of bills of sale? But contagious disease almost prohibitory and greatly increase the day.

The institution of a county health nurse is in keeping with If you realize all these facts then credit the officials of the advancement and the growth of the county. In the days Lubbock county with being a mighty efficient lot of business when there was but a handful of people residing in and around of talcum powder were sold in Lubbock such steps were not necessary. But today, with more the United States last work steps were not necessary. But today, with more the United States last work steps were not necessary. How Bud Johnston, Vernice Ford, O. E. Brown and John than a score of communities growing by leaps and bounds and the United States last year. McCullough keep track of the lawbreakers when there is so the population, made up of persons of all types increasing every

Owen McWhorter, Judge Nordyke, Herbert Stubbs, Judge public nurse will be money well spent even only from an educa-

The Cotton Association

Very few persons not in touch with the situation realize homes where women hold the planes have flown 1,492,167 Price of marriage licenses the significance attached to the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton attractiveness of youth than in miles in all kinds of weather, has been doubled in Brazil just Association and the good it does its individual members. That homes where the contrary is day and night, rain, storm, like all other things in dethe association is becoming a vital force in West Texas and in the fact. Let the ladies alone, sleet, snow, and have had one mand. Lubbock county means better planting and selling conditions gents, they seem to be pretty fatal acident. In the past for the cotton farmers—which in turn means more money well able to care for them- three years government mail . Well, lots of funny news toand more business for the territory so affected.

The protection offered the farmer by the cotton associaance policy because its protection is turned into financial gain them bootleg.

It will pay every man in Lubbock county or any other coun- Every girl has moments certain, and practical as the au- stuffing one on sawdust. 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,

A city growing as rapidly as

Folks who live here ought to coming to help make Sweetwater. Appoint yourself a reception committee of one, so that when chance throws a new

tuneful a melody as ever sung, comes," replied the wise little The Editor of the San Angelo cherub.

The editor of the Slaton

ton. It is our opinion that it is twenty years ago. to look her best at all times. If talcum powder will help her, then "on with the talcum!"

Yet it is as safe to ride in an one car almost 300,000 miles. Parking space must be scarce in Milwaukee. selves.

work.

President Coolidge in choosing the members of the commission to devise a permanent agricultural policy, as premised 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:

Best Editorial of the Week

A Good Beginning

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 as great need for emergency action as formerly. There is, therefore, more time for study by the Presi-

There is little doubt that the action of this commison 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-

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 Falp

UN. FOLKS AND ILOSOPHY

Arch Rodgers, of the Sweet- The youngsters pick things

ing asked about her new little sister at one of the sanitariums. We heard some delightful "And when," asked the fam-

Isn't it funny how easy the

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

Jess Adams, of the Plainview plane carrying passengers. News wrote the above lines, referring to Ben F. Smith, at Slabout the automobile less than

There are less divorces in year the government mail planes have flown 5,753,000 day. Chicago girl caught two miles, carried more than 5,340,- robbers. She may catch her-Bootlegger stabbed two men 000 pounds of mail, and only self a husband next.

good a record?

between Lubbock and Amarilyears will be just as common. first payment.



Fort Worth (Tex.) booktals, which was a regular fiscal fight.

Men don't work so hard these days. It took six of them

Bricklayer shot a man in

Birmingham, Ala. Man may have asked if he was a lay-

indicating he was sitting on a tack.

They are insuring cows in Times will raise a roar when he "I wouldn't go up in one of sure the cow and send her out

Milwaukee man has driven

News from Paris, Artist says American girls are like Air taxis are just as safe, dolls. Bet he hasn't tried

Marriage is the one thing lo. Spur, Lamesa and other which costs the most yet upon A rolling stone gathers no points today and within three which you make the smallest

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trial and national prosperity and wellbeing and just what is going on be hind those locked boxes, the wire 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

A letter is a small thing. Insignifi-cant 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,"

spaces and the rolling range. The DAD MORGAN stood with his wide calm of the big country someshoulders against the top rail of the corral fence, apparently with the gesture, while it never broke

Ma herself. The rider of the sorrel watched his mount follow the piebald into the served Dad. corrai, then straightened his shoulhe knew it for an emollient of ders, set his teeth and stepped off as fury when he saw I was going to. power and virtue. His figure dropped briskly in the direction of the house. He said he guessed be could climb somnolently His pipe hung loose. He stumbled once, pulled himself toly from a corner of his mouth. His gether with a wince and hastened And he wouldn't let me core the his step. Dad watched him until his sorrel, either. It must have taken

But Dad Morgan was not asleep, They were watching two riders descend the slope on the far side of nervesbuildings sprawled. There was a him alone, Dad. He's game, any

nor were his half-closed eyes idle.

answer for he was engaged in a

task With both hands gripping the

wise to the ground. He stood there

stiffly forward half a dozen steps.

in the cheeks and neck, clear

A NEWS EDITORIAL

By Curtis A. Keen

a pick and shovel for about forty years

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

special cut rate on postage stamps even when we buy a dollar's worth-we

howl and wish to hector 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 in-

nel of our commercial, social, indus

'I'm fine, ' he said.

I get lame for"

the sheriff says-

piebaid horse ridden by a girl and how-" a sorrei ridden by a man. They 'I ain't sayin' anything he can were still somewhat distant for dis- hear Sally I'm just wonderin which closure of these tetails, but Dad Mor- nerves is responsible. We ain't algan knew who was coming The lowed to lay it on the sorrel, or on pace of the rulers was a walk, and the saddle, or on any of the fallin's Dad understood the meaning of it of human flesh. It's get to be nerves 'I expect he's got, himself all or nothin'"



rups, tightened his lips, and scowled. If he wants to blame it on his nerves, Then very slowly he fetched his why should we care? And I don't right leg across the sorrel's back, think he likes to have you call him As he hid this he flattened himself! Wreck. forward until the pommel burrowed! Dad viewed his daughter with a into the pit of his stomach and his giance of surprise.

arms gripped the sorrers neck in a 'He ain't ever said so," he retense embrace. Then he slid crab marked. "And would you expect him to? for several seconds, looking at his He's a guest." "He's payin eight dollars a week necessary to enclose the barrel of a I ain't sayin we asked him

horse. Slowly he straightened them. for it. Ma'didn't want to take noth-

POSTAL SERVICE AND POSTAL CLERKS

that letter is reposing right in our own letter will follow you around like a vice at all.

one after the other. There was a in He rurned a savage and chattens "He s a guest, just the same," re- them, only about thirty-five miles on ing eye in the direction of Dad Mor peared Sally "And so long as he a good trail. If seemed very near to

to treat him right." You're lookin real well. observed 'Had an idea you might of There ain't a single thing about life and comings, with the necessity of got lamed up some, but I can't say in these wild and irreverent parts I maintaining communications between Why: all I been doin the past | was The rider of the sorrel stumped me Iwo weeks is easin education into as he and Ma were concerned, that

'Who-me? Lame? What would him. Come to think of it. Wreck, I'm And I've picked up considerable and she knew the ways of places far durined if I know I reckon anybody about nerves, which sort of makes it beyond the range, and well. Dad unwho can set on a fliver for fifteen an even split," added Dad. 'He don't derstood. Still, even Sally was quite hundred miles, maybe sixteen hundred my callin him Wreck. If he satisfied with the range country, prodred is kind of acclimated. Anyhow | was goin to squeal about it, why would he lav claim to bein - such? Dad Morgan broke off at a slight You heard him say it. 'I'm a nerbut peremptory gesture from the yous wreck, he says, sort of proud." 'Oh: well. don't rub it in. Dad." girl, who had opened the corral gate and was accelerating the piebald Ain't rubbin it in, Ain't goin' horse through it with a gentle flick to. Dad looked up suddenly. "Did you say something about his bein'

What is the value of the service ren- European language, in Chinese; leave the red tape, the delay, formalities, and dered by a local post office? Some- out the State, the street number, some- slow moving machinery of the postal times wo "curs" it and everybody con- times the city itself-and still, in the service headquarters the wonder is no accted with it. Secret mes we hear overwhelming preponderance of cases, that they can not and do not give us our wives rave because Sister Some, that letter finds the right recipient, more ideal service but it is a marvel

body hasn't answered her letter and Move three times in a month, and the that they are able to give us any

pockets where we failed to mail it a dog or a detective.

In the older established towns of the week ago when it was given to us.

Once a wag addressed a letter, "Mark north and east where the population

Sometimes C. Koen's mail gets into Twain, Somewhere." Mark Twain was increase will average less than a doze our box when a letter is addressed by in Vienna. The letter reached him. to the decade and in the states when a fifth grade school boy that has used. Here is efficiency. Here is service, the Demogratic and the Republica

BUT THE OTHER SIDE

"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 edge, when a bee lit-on the sorrel. You know what happened. The way he went over that horse's head you'd carried him over the edge, too, and he went down about twenty feet be-The sun had a the caim, checked Dad as surely as fore he grabbed hold of a bush and persuasive warmth, which was good though it had been an order from stopped himself. I thought he was going all the way."

"I expect you roped him?" job-

"He wouldn't let me. He got madfigure disappeared through the door- 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 shinning up. Of course, he was pretty well scratched and mussed, and his temper was in a frightful state."

"Any language?" asked Dad. Coming home he nearly tell 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

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

"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 in her eyes. "When did he come? I didn't exet 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 very much: 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 at was too long a trail for people with twinges and kinks. Sometimes be wished the

ranch was a little mite nearer the

Sally never even com-

railroad. But Sally plained about that. There had been no railroad at all when Dad Morgan came into the But when a man's payin he's range country, at least, none within grean in his look, but he did not got the rights of free and unlimited a couple of hundred miles or more, speech. And if he don't like-" Now there was a main line north of Now there was a main line north of tays here we re under an obligation Dad when it first came but when Sally began going to school in the "I'm treatin him all right, am't 19 East, and there were seasonal goings made no difference grown up, and she had an education,

derstood. Still, even Sally was quite vided she was not quarantined there. It was not a very large ranch that Dad Morgan surveyed through half-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

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

reaches that address. Scrawl the ad- ceived than the postal clerks. Their

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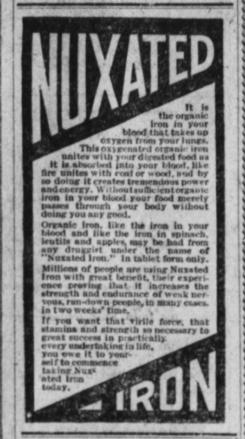
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parties run close enough together to

of 6,000 population and handling hundreds of millions and entitled to the additional help pieces of mail than taking a part day that comes as a city grows from 3,000 holiday on the 4th of July and Christo 6,000 pepulation the city has grown mas. to 10,000 population and when one or Co-operate with the postal clerks, the der why they look a bit worried or out than you are entitled to in the way of of humor when we insist that we do service and efficiency. know that we have a parcel post pack-age there even after they have told us that we have not for at least seven for us three times "for Aunt Kate said small coupe, little Al Rhodes, Jr., fell is inscribed the following names and she was going to send us a birthday from the open door of the car and sus-sentences: present more than a year ago-and our tained injuries to his head and should er. He is getting along well.

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On the side of the stone facing east ing.

LEGE, created by an Act of the 38th in Plainview last Sunday,

BABY INJURED

GEORGETOWN.-While riding

levelled by the Yellowhouse Lodi

two extra clerks are finally granted there is enough additional work to need six more—and then again we wonneed six more—and then again we wonof a hundred you will get all and more wonlies of the Texas Technological colof a hundred you will get all and more wonlies of the Texas Technological colof a hundred you will get all and more wonlies of the Texas Technological colof a hundred you will get all and more wonlies of the Texas Technological colof a hundred you will get all and more wonlies of the Texas Technological colof a hundred you will get all and more wonlies of the Texas Technological colof a hundred you will get all and more wonlies of the Texas Technological colof a hundred you will get all and more wonlies of the Texas Technological colof a hundred you will get all and more wonlies of the texas Technological college here on Tuesday it is doubtful if consulting engineers called in on the one fiftieth of the crowd had an op- project. The stone appears to be portunity to view what was inscribed granite and is highly polished. It is

> Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hart and Mr. "TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COL- and Mrs. Drew Lewis visited friends



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branch. Three of the drivers are on duty at night, he said. The hauling business is keeping him rushed and there is a metropolitan aspects.

that branch of the business. He is doing all of the hauling

the Yellow Cab company, a bock patrons have been quick have registered such emphatic resident of Chicago, will be to realize this fact as can be athere the latter part of this tested by the ever increasing there can be no mistaking their week to inspect the service and clientele of the company in the temper.-Star-Telegram.

confer with McCollum about city. Prompt, courteous and the addition of another vehi-safe service has been the motto which has been followed to the McCollum is employing four letter. There are very few drivers in his service depart- cities in the country the size of ment and nine in his transfer Lubbock which boast of a Yelbranch. Three of the drivers low Cab service and the plac-

It is seldom that the domiin connection with the Lubbock nant lesson of an election can Fall business in the taxi and sewer and paving projects in be discerned with such certain-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. Mc-Collum, 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 The offices of the company picked President Coolidge and set he has added one new car are maintained in the Merrill his running mate, General and is seriously contemplating hotel building, on Main street Dawes, as the best instruments the addition of another in the at number 1010, with telephone at hand to carry out that decisnumber 888. There is some- ion. We have expressed the In order to sandwich his one on duty in the office at all fear that the danger from the taxi and cross-country drive hours of the day and night, radical movement was that it business McCollum purchased McCollum has always kept might be stronger the day after a Dodge sedan but if he buys his local service up to the election than the day before. another car for city service it standards maintained by the Let us hasten to acknowledge will be a regular Yellow Cab, national organization of the that no such danger exists to-he said. A representative of Yellow Cab company and Lub-day. The people themselves

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der adverse conditions, and has deceiv-"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 the average price reported for the downward fallibility of man must per hundred pounds. The average and to the most careful estimators.

LAMESA.—Governor Pat M. Neff spoke at the District Court room in Lamesa Monday evening. November it broke even or not. It is seldom that 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 the district Court room in Lamesa Monday evening. November 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. Amarillour on the State Park program which has been conceived and undertaken as been conceived and undertaken the cotton producing counties and is possible to obtain through any system. "This report is for November 1st and ed the most careful estimators.

that would not have matured under ad- a price of 30 cents for this crop, but served for future generations.

that would not have matured under adverse conditions.

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 District shows a decrease in production compared with last season of altimost one-third. The Central District shows a slight decrease. The Southwestern, western, western, and Northern Districts show a slight increase while the by the Department of Agriculture as the conditions.

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F. E. L. WOMEN'S

Class Is Educating In

Brazil

(Delayed from last week.)

class of the Baptist church held a

most pleasant meeting in the parlors

Last Tuesday afternoon the T. E. L. Mrs. Moore.

On Program For System Of State Parks

(Delayed from last week.)

LAMESA.-Governor Pat M. Neft thing of this nature. tem of crop reporting where error of judgment and fallibility of man must be considered.

The open growing season during 21-2-3 cents. The average price paid the month of October and the absence for cotton seed was \$28.00 per ton.

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Eighteen per cent of the crop is being the cotton crop by maturing a leid for better prices.

"World conditions, consumptive defeated by the policy of the cotton of the cotton is and cost of production justify places of scenic beauty in Texas present the month of the state Park program which has been conceived and undertaken during the past eighteen months. He stressed the fact that there are just as the 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 present in other sections. late bolls to mature in other sections mand, and cost of production justify places of scenic beauty in Texas pre-

western, and the western western, western, and the western western, western the final totals will necessarily have here, and Judge and Mrs. J. E. Gar-town. "Don Pasquale" will not keep "From these reports the production to be secured from the last ginning re- land who gave a beautiful houlevard a boy or a girl out of the penitential leading from the city to the park, were or worse places, but the spirit of cul also special guests, together with the ture, of refinement, of every day ap-wives of the members of the club. A preciation of things cultural, inspiring, many good reports were given. Fifty feature of the banquet was an old fash- lasting and recognized will go far todollars was reported to have been paid on the church and fifty dollars sent to the lady the class is educating in Bra-Weaver, who have large ranch hold- and that is what gives them a goal in Mrs. Tom Moore, teacher of the bus-ness men's class; commended the the long in this section.

The Governor address the club and nickel snatching. ass on the good work they are doing. their guests for a few minutes in an Mrs. Waters rendered a delightful pi- informal manner and left immediate. Mrs. Waters rendered a delignitud plant informal manner and left immediate-ano sole. Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. Good by afterwards with Mr. Colp for Lub-sang a duet which was greatly enjoyspeakers at the laying of the corner-Mrs. J. H. Hankins, teacher of the stone of the Texas Tech on November Fifty Dollars Sent To Woman class, led the discussion on Jelass 11th.

FORGER SENTENCED

dies were served sandwiches, cake and MAXAHACHIE-Roy Thomas alias hot tea by the hostesses, Mrs. F. K. R. H. Armstrong, charged with forgery Mitchell, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Hicks and on three counts, was sentenced to serve six years in the state penitentiary at Huntsville by a jury in the Fortieth District Court. He was sentenced to Dyke Cullum, of Cullum Brothers of the church. Mrs. Vaughn, the pres- Motor company, has returned home afwo years on each charge.

Lee Morales, 25, a Mexican, charged with burglary, was sentenced to Charles Smith alias Shinn, a negro, was also sentenced to prison for two

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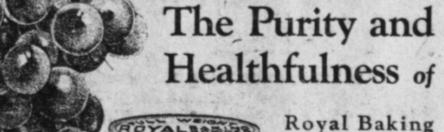
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UBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL WILL GIVE CITY A FORTY PIECE BAND IF IT RECEIVES ITS RIGHTFUL SUPPORT

ure Lubbock a band and every one of Fann, cornet; Maurice Powell, clarithere attempts turning out to be fail- net. ures, the Lubbock high school students All these have purchased their own have taken the matter into their own instruments. They have elected Stanhands and have formed a band. They cil Bagwell, leader, and Elmer Moore, have the backing of the school board business manager. Only four of these and Superintendent M. M. Dupre and boys are in the graduating class for if the citizens of the city will aid them this year, which promises a good band in their project they will supply this for another year. city with a real musical organization. These boys are planning to join as If Lubbock prople will back them to soon as instruments can be secured:

Lubbock get behind the high school valve trombone.

seeing no immediate prospect for a Eb Monster Helicon Bass, \$240.00; town band, has organized a high paritone, \$92.00; 2 Conession altos.

Chamber of Commerce at San Angelo sic, \$36.00; Total, \$502.50. In 1923 and at Brownwood in 1924, the The boys are meeting three periods the work of boosting for our progress- above instruments very badly. ive clay, but were at a great disadvan- Our plan is for the business men of compelled to ask the Lorenzo 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 Lubbeck high school band with the

Emmett McCahon, alto: Frank Gathings, saxaphone; Newell Hughes, ing from Nov. 7. drums; Robert Maxey, clarinet; Elmon The annex will provide workrooms net; Calloway Ellison, saxaphone; Al- lot by in the aid building will be enlargton Abbott, cornet; Cecil L. Flynn, sax- ed.

After trying a number of means japhone; Miss Nadine Young, alto; Miss which were thought to be certain to as- Corine Overstreet, saxaphone; Marvin-

the extent of purchasing equipment Robert Gray, saxaphone; George to the amount of \$502.50 an organiza- Barnes, baritone; Harold Bowen, clartion of approximately forty pieces will inet; Aubrey Kelley, clarinet or saxa. phone; Leslie Smith, saxaphone; Ray-J. W. Crowley has been named as mond Goodart; Giles L. Glazner; Otis head of the band and according to Du. Taylor, Jr.; Aubrey Lee Vaughn; J. pre he is well equipped to teach and Will Yarbro; Hilton Hartin, clarinet, coach the young musicians. The fol- Junior high school; Paul W. Hargis, lowing statement was issued by the saxaphone; Harold Hunt, saxaphone, school superintendent in urging that Junfor high school; Charles Singleton,

We need these instruments, which Lubbock high school, knowing how we believe the citizens of Lubbock badly our city needed a good band, and should buy and domite to the school: \$34.00 each, \$68.00; set of Deagen bells At the meeting of the West Texas and stand, \$54.00; drums, \$12.50; mu-

Lubbook Boosters had their heart in each week for practice and need the

our plan is for the business men of the city to contribute the money to buy the instruments and music, then the go with us. During the laying of the Tech cornerstone, the school was

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. CROWLY. J. W. CROWLY,

Instructor of Band M. M. DUPRE. Supt. Lubbock City Schools

ABILENE .- Contract for remo

Wright, cornet; Alfred Addkisson, cor. the interior of the federal building and het; Elmer Moore, trombone; S. C. Ar. the erection of a new 30x50 foot addirett, cornet; Stancil Bagwell, cornet; Mon, has been awarded to a Minnea-Floyd Norman, sapaphone; Homer polis contracting firm. Work will be. Maxey, saxaphone; Mancil Hall, trom-bone; Linus Mitchell, bass; Mansel four months to complete the job, dat-

E. Terrell, drums; Houston Jones, which are badly needed, and at the drums; Morton J. Smith, clarinet; J. same time make it possible to install a ganization of the Lubbook State D. Jenkins, alto; Harmon Jenkins, cor- approximately 200 new box's. The

rell, of Brownfield.

SPOKES

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WALTER S. POSEY

Twenty years in Lubbock and twenty years in the Lubbock State

That is the record of Walter S.

He was born in Callahan county,

Texas, on April 19, 1881. He lived

in Callahan county for nineteen

years and then moved with his pea-

ple 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 af-

ter his father, J. B. Posey, and L.

T. Lester, of Canyon City, with

their associates purchased the

who is a student at Kidd-Key Col-

lege, at Sherman. She will finish

her academic work in that institu-

Since he has been in Lubbock

Walter Posey has been connected

with almost every movement and

every organization of worth that

has been undertaken. He is presi-

dent of the Lubbook Public Li-

brary, utilities commissioner of the

City of Lubbock, a member of the

Rotary club and its committee on

educational funds, served as sec-

retary of the local school board until last year and was also presi-

dent of the Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce he appoint-

ed the committee which finally landed the Texas Technological

college. He is also a member of

the Masonic lodge and the Metho-

dist 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.

city his home and to enter the or-

bank. He believes Lubbock has

as bright a future as any city in

He came to Lubbock to make this

As president of the Lubbock

In June, 1900, he was married to Miss Florence Burner, of Floydada, he has one daughter, Miss Evelyn,

Posey, financier, city official and

general city booster

Lubbock State bank.

tion this spring.

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All the way from Pekin, Cl March To Grounds

(Delayed from last week.) One of the outstanding parts of the Or a vase extraordinaire! arade held prior to the cornerston laying ceremonies of the Tech here Here's a box of music rare. Tuesday afternoon was the float, built to represent the Administration Hall of As for bridge and Mah Jongg trinkets. the school, placed in the parade by Let me fascinate your eye. members of the Lubbock Kiwanis club, They will please your sense artistic; The float was very well gotten up and Come to see-perhaps to buy. added greatly to the section of the parade in which it was placed.

The parade was a fine event in it self 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 ined the streets and vacant 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 I to the school

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

CONTRACTS LET

ABILENE -Henry James has let a contract for a \$20,000 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, acompanied 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

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

Bastel Baxter of Abilene visited here Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrell had as and evening service. Mr. Baxter is their guest Sunday their son, Sam Har- president of the Christian college at

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made through the mails this week cause of the shooting was the outcome week six stills, 126 gallons of liquor and

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the United States and that its population will reach 20,000 by 1930. Sunday and filled the pulpit of the Church of Christ at both the morning LUBBOCK, TEXAS

GUN FIGHT HELD

LOCKHART.-John Miers was dan-

OFFICERS RAID

DALLAS .- Officers continued raidgerously wounded by Robert Beaty, a ing in various parts of the city for cattle inspector, Saturday night. The "hooch" Saturday night and Sunday. In line with, the other cities of difficulty occurred at the carnival Two stills, 30 gallons of liquor and 300 America Lubbock has her La Petite grounds. Miers was shot with a pistol gallons of mash were taken. Five per-Art Shop. This announcement was and is very low. It is said that the sons were arrested. During the past with very attractive and clever little of trouble they had some time ago. 800 gallons of mash have been gaptur-announcement cards reading: Both are men of families and are prom- ed in Dalias. Thirteen persons have been arrested.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS Johnny's Thanksgiving Nightmare

The JOKES that made the President LAUGH

Who Said "Silent Cal" Coolidge Was Lacking in a Sense of Humor?

Just Read What Happened at That Famous "Funny Breakfast" in the White House When Actors Were Guests

NOT long ago a delegation comprising some of the most famed fun-makers of the American stage journeyed to Washington to have breakfast in the White House with President and Mrs. Coolidge and to regale them afterward with some choice humorous offerings. It is a matter of history how the President held up a Cabinet meeting until the unique entertainment was over.

Just how "Silent Cal" reacted to the guips of the stage folks, and what kind of jokes evoked the heartiest laughter, are here told by Al Jolson, the minstrel-comedian, who, with Charlotte Greenwood, headed the delegation.

By Al Jolson

keen sense of humor. Of course he isn't always "laughing out loud" and showing his teeth all the time. He possesses the regulation New England restraint. Just as he thinks a lot and doesn't say much, I'll bet he often indulges in a sly "laugh in his sleeve," but inherited inhibitions prevent him from expressing it in a loud guffaw at the wrong time.

In private life, he is quite different from the quaint long-faced New England Yankee who confronts the public. This is due to his powers of concentration. When he has his mind on one subject he has ft nailed there for the time being. He is really heart and soul and sympathy with the occasion. And heart and soul and sympathy have nothing to do with

I have known him for many years. I knew him well when he was Vice President and admired him greatly-but never expected that he would become President, because, well, Vice Presidents are usually seldom seen or heard by the public.

So, when we representatives of the stage went to the White House recently, I believed that the visit would be a more or less solemn occasion.

We weren't going there to make the President laugh. We were going to tell him sincerely and gravely that we were for him. And what better proof could we give than to get up and eat breakfast at 8 A. M.?

In Connecticut nobody begins to laugh until after 6 P. M., after the cows have come home.

Well, we started solemnly, anyhow. We were all lined up. Introductions

were in order. The President and Mrs. Coolidge

greeted us cordially. Most of the actors were nervous; they were still half asleep. Each one was on

his most high-hatted behavior. All went well, until one of the guests -and he wasn't a comedian either-was

heard to pipe up: "Pardon me, but I didn't catch the

name," as I introduced the President to Coolidge smiled broadly; Mrs. Coolidge

Just then Miss Greenwood burst in upon us.

She was all out of breath with excitement: "Gee," said she inelegantly, "why did you all leave me on the train? I've worrying all night with excitement over meeting our President, I fell asleepmust have been just before we got in. too-for I certainly didn't sleep a wink all night."

I wanted to explain that Miss Green-



One of the guests, and he was not a humorist, had a spasm of stage fright when he was introduced to the President and said: "Pardon me, but I didn't catch

educated young woman; that she speaks several languages, and can discuss highbrow subjects on occasions with fluent authority-or something like that. We were all so proper, and there was she spoiling the show right at the start.

However, the President relaxed his fixed hospitable smile immediately; his eyes twinkled as he regarded the agitated

"I hope you didn't have any difficulty in getting here," Mrs. Coolidge murmured in her best hostess tones.

"No, indeed, not after I told them I was with this party, they told me to go right around to the front door," Miss Greenwood informed her triumphantly. "It simply thrilled me so!"

The President laughed at her ingenuousness, and selected her as his partner in the march into the dining room.

Colonel Rhinelander Waldo, president of the Coolidge Nonpartisan League, was really in charge of our delegation, and Mrs. Coolidge was about to select him as her escort. But she changed her mind, and, turning to John Drew and myself, she said:

"I want to go in with my two boys," and she took an arm of each.

Well, it was a regular New England breakfast. Grapefruit was the only exotic item on the menu. Even the grapefruit was well behaved

and subdued. It didn't squirt. "This is regular Coolidge grapefruit," I said to Mrs. Coolidge, "It is trustworthy. I don't need to put goggles on

It was very quiet in the breakfast room, and the President chuckled.

A ND those were the sort of quips which made Coolidge laugh. You know what I mean. Comments and impromptu remarks which lose all point in retelling. Just the kind of fun you have around your own table but seldom the breakfast table.

Miss Greenwood kept the President smiling all through breakfast. I heard her protesting that she was

dieting and simply couldn't eat wheat cakes and maple syrup.

"You know I can't afford to gain a pound," she was saying. "As a rule I eat nothing but dry toast and one cup of black coffee for breakfast-and that at had a terrible time getting here. After noon, after fasting for twelve hours. And this morning I've had grapefruit and porridge and cream, and bacon and scrambled eggs and two cups of coffee and cream. I'll have to spend hours in the gym to offset that."

wood is really an exceptionally well- it comes from Yermont. And I am a used to say that the Scotch were stingy

splendid judge of syrup. Please take some and give me your opinion on it,' teased the President, smiling.

The invitation of a President is equal to a command. Miss Greenwood looked at her tormentor pleadingly. Then a bright idea struck her.

"Well, I'll tell you what. I don't want to break up the party," she compromised, "but, if I eat the pancakes and maple syrup, I'll have to take some violent exercise immediately we leave the table. Will you run around the White House lawn with me for twenty minutes if I taste your cakes and syrup?"

Miss Greenwood is much taller than the President. He had seen her come striding up the path and take the steps two at a time.

So he discreetly reneged: "I'm afraid I couldn't keep up with you," and Mrs. Coolidge joined in the general laughter. As I said, the menu was strictly New England. But the dishes had been "glorified" by the White House chef.

The sausage was so thin and sharp at the point that I thought it was a pencil, and the pancakes so thin, they looked as if they had only one side.

I don't eat sausage any way. Mrs. Coolidge asked if I didn't like the pancakes and sausage. We were all "talking right out in meetin'" so I teld her frankly what I thought of them.

The President must have had the same opinion, for he laughed heartily right there. They weren't like the cakes that Ma Coolidge used to make, that's sure.

Raymond Hitchcock added to the gayety of the occasion by some whimsical discussions on economics. Soon the whole tableful of people were at their ease and chuckles and laughs were heard on all sides.

"Shakespeare wrote a lot of wisdom in his plays," remarked Hitchcock, "but when he made Juliet ask Romeo 'What's in a name? that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet,' he was all wrong. There's an awful lot in a name-especially in a presidential campaign. Now, take the name Calvin Coolidge-CALVIN COOLIDGE -that's a practical name, it engenders trust. On the other hand, take La Follette-Lafollett! We simply couldn't have a President with that name. Wouldn't do at all, at all. Just imagine what would happen if a Frenchman came to town, and some one asked him if he knew La Follette, and he would answer, 'No, where is she dancing tonight?' "The translation of the name means the little fool girl."

Then Hal Forde told one that made

and mother insisted they were only care-One day during the war father

mind:

brought home a story which was a gem. "There were three Scotchmen who were chums, named McDougal, McFerson and McHenry. One evening a shell burst over the trench where they were stationed and blew McHenry's head off "McDougal turned to McFerson, and

'Lord Almichty, McHenry's lost his

"McFerson, in great excitement, asked: 'What are ye sayin'-McHenry lost his heid! 'Whar did it gae to?'

"What diff'rence dis that make? It's gane," answered McDougal philosophi-

"'What diff'rence does it make?' retorted McDougal, 'Mebbe none tae you, but he has my pipe in his mou!"

THEN Hal told another one about the Olympic Games, which was a good encore, as it were:

"An American millionaire was present in the royal box at the Olympic games. "Before the games started some of the people present amused themselves by throwing pennies and small silver pieces into the arena. Small boys were

scrambling after them. "In order to raise a little excitement, the American millionaire pitched in a twenty-dollar gold piece, and was settling back in his seat to enjoy the ensuing frenzy when a much-perturbed attache of the court touched him on the

"'For goodness sake, don't do that again, sir," he exclaimed, "Don't do that or you'll have the King in there next!" Jokes or remarks which make the President laugh, it will be noticed, are

of the spontaneous variety. The "hokum" which is used to amuse a Broadway audience is absolutely out of place in the White House.

You can't "force" the President to laugh. For instance, one of the guests made a "wise crack" to the servant who took his overcoat.

Said he: "Don't you give me a check for my coat?"

"No, sir," replied the attendant. "It will be all right."

IF YOU want to make President Coolidge laugh,

, Be natural; don't try to crack a joke at the wrong time and place. You will find him ready

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awful lot, and the "wise guy" who tries to impress

Lim has as much chance of putting it across as a

pekinese who attempts to attack a mastiff. And

make no mistake on this point - President

Coolidge has a very keen sense of humor.

says Al Jolson, here are two points to keep in

"Well, I don't know," the other objected facetiously, "I've had overcoats stolen in better places than this." This would-be joke passed without causing even a ripple of amusement.

MRS. COOLIDGE asked me at the end of breakfast if I had had enough

"Yes, thanks," I replied. "I've eaten everything but the sausage and the flowers off the plates." "Well, I hope you haven't eaten the



Even the grapefruit at that White House breakfast was well behaved and had the Coolidge quality of trustworthiness-it didn't broadcast itself

doilies," she parried promptly, at which the President smiled, and a roar of laughter went up from the whole table.

"Oh, no," I said as soon as the laughter had subsided, "I only kept one in my mouth to muffle my voice. I am so accustomed to roaring." Which got a big laugh from the President himself.

Then we all went out on the lawn to await the Ray Miller Band. They had

John Drew and Al Jolson with the President and Mrs. Coolidge

gone over to a hotel for breakfast because there were so many of us. It was a gorgeous morning-one of those early fall days when the air positively sparkles, and you take deep

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breaths of fresh life. I was slightly worried about the nonarrival of the band. They were supposed

to furnish the "entertainment." At 10.30 the President was due at the biweekly Cabinet meeting. And we did

want to finish off our visit with enough eclat to leave the proper impression. But President Coolidge wasn't apparently worrying over what subject he

would bring up at the meeting. He asked me to sing a mammy song. That didn't strike me exactly suitable to the occasion, as there was no music. So I inquired if he wouldn't like to hear the

story about the two frogs. Of course he said he would, and so I added to the collection of the jokes that made Cal Coolidge laugh, though like the others he laughed because it was apropos of the occasion.

Two frogs were sitting on a log. One complained to the other of having a headache.

The other said: "My! My! That's tos bad. You should take something for that headache. Take an aspirin."

"I would," said the suffering frog, "if I only had somebody to go for the They spied a turtle, and called him

"Would you please get me an aspiring for my headache?" the headaching one requested. "You're a nice little turtle." "Why, yes," agreed the little turtle. "I'll get you an aspirin for your head-

ache. And the little turtle went away. He was gone for one month. He was gone for two months. He was gone for three

When he was gone going on four months, the patient became impatient, and he said to his companion.

"Wasn't that a nasty old turtle?" "Yes," returned the other, "that was a nasty, dirty old turtle."

Then the turtle came out of the hedge and said: "I heard what you said, and just for

that I won't go and get your old aspirin." At this juncture the band arrived, and I sang the "Keep Coolidge" song in

which Mrs. Coolidge and the entire company joined in the chorus. We all had such a good time singing that song, that I proposed that we follow it up with "California." I knew the President was just simply dying to join

in the chorus. I was right. He sang

THEN I made the speech which I had gone there to deliver. It wasn't a long speech. Here's the gist of it:

lustily.

"We members of the theatre are perhaps in more intimate touch with the people than any other profession. We came to assure you of our support and offer to work for you and the Republican Party. The theatrical profession is almost 100 per cent for you. Those who are not for you, Mr. President, are those who are not working, and there are very few of us in that category."

The President thanked us and assured us that the doors of the White House. would aiways be open to us.

"At least," he qualified with his usual cautiousness, but with a merry smile, "until next March 4."

Next time you meet the President, if you want to make him laugh, here are two points to keep in mind: Be natural; don't try to crack a joke at the wrong time and place. You will find him ready to laugh with you never at you; unless you are "hokum" he'll respect what you have to say.

But those wise quiet eyes of his see an awful lot, and the "wise guy" who tries to impress him has as much chance of putting it across as a pekingese whe attempts to attack a mastiff.

. Thus does the professional humorida sum up the characteristics of our Prestdent, after an intimate glimpse of him over the breakfast table-that hour when even the best of us are none too good. The total seems to stand thus: a genial. reserved gentleman with a true American appreciation of the humorous.



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20. Jesus made answer and said,

A certain man was going down from

Jerusalem to Jericho. and he fell

among robbers, who both stripped

him and beat him, and departed,

\$1. And by chance a certain priest

was going down that way: and when

he saw him, he passed by on the

32. And in like manner a Levite

also when he came to the place, and

saw him, passed by on the other

\$3. But a certain Samaritan, as he

journeyed, came where he was: and

when he saw him, he was moved

up his wounds, pouring on them oil

and wine; and he set him on his

own beast, and brought him to an

25. And on the morrow he took

out two shillings, and gave them to

the host, and said, Take care of him;

and whatsoever thou spendest more,

I, when I come back again, will re-

37. And he said, He that showed

mercy on him. And Jesus said unto

inn, and took care of him.

34. And came to him, and bound

leaving him half dead.

with compassion.

BY J. E. NUNN

For November 30th, 1924 TOPIC-The good Samaritan.

GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt love

the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself. Luke 10:27.

SCRIPTURE LESSON: Luke 10:25-37

25. And behold, a certain lawyer stood up and made trial of him, saying, Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?

26. And he said unto him, What is written in the law? how readest

27. And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thy-

28. And he said unto him, Thou hast answered right: this do, and

thou shalt live. 29. But he, desiring to justify

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pay thee. himself, said unto Jesus, And who is 36. Which of these three, thinkest thou, proved neighbor unto him my neighbour? that fell among the robbers?

> him, Go, and do thou likewise. INTRODUCTION Like that stern and silent angel that stood with flaming sword guarding the way to the tree of life, this parable confronts all who are hoping for salvation through a mere conformity to religious externals. It

is the solemn protest of Jesus against a creed that fails to flower today. They want eternal life, but they want it at the lowest possible price. If they must love their neighbor as

themselves, they will at least try to circumscribe the neighborhood within the narrowest possible limits. Their question is, Who is my neighbor? Jesus replies by asking, Whose neighbor are you? The parable is a bird's-eye view of Life's Highway, and five different persons are found thereon representing a special class of the human family, viz: The robber class, the robbed class, the priest, the Levite class, the Good Samaritan

To which class do you belong? "Down from Jerusalem to Jericho" Jerusalem is nearly four thousand feet higher than Jericho, which is eighteen miles to the east, and the rocky road winding downhill passes many caves which for generations has been the lairs of robbers and cut-throats and which are so employed today. This had once been one of the most fashionable roads in the world. Jericho was the resort of rich people who built their villas there. (Cleopatra had a villa at Jericho). It was once a great fashionable resort, and as a result the litters and companies of fashionable people went up and down this road just as modern vehicles go up and down Fifth Avenue today. Then the trade routes changed, and fashion had changed with it, and therefore this was a deserted road filled with

"Passed by On the Other Side" Do you notice how Christ repeats the words, "he passed by?" So many of us go on our way, occupied with self, paying our tolls to the customary churches and charities, and holding our manhood aloof. And thus the wrongs of the world are neglected and men suffer alone, and characters are discouraged, and lives

bandits.

drift past all chance of recovery, succor or of sympathy, with helping and the social problem waxes to desperation; because each of us singly will not render to the wants by his roadside that personal love and attention which they require."

"He Was Moved with Compassion" "The mark of the Good Samaritan was his having compassion. The spirit of love and mercy is characteristic of Christianity and of true Christians. The growth into mercy is initiation into Christian living No need to travel across the seas, or to go down the hill road towards Jericho, to find cases that call for sympathy." "Bound Up His Wounds"

"The Samaritan might have said within himself, as he looked at the rapidly westerring sun, 'I must be in Jericho on urgent business, by a certain time.' Or he might have reasoned this fashion; 'If I am foundnear this poor man, I may get into trouble, and be accused of robbing and maltreating him.' Or, more plausably still, he might have thought, "These cruel robbers cannot be far away, and they may attack me also: therefore I must hasten on as rapidly as possible.' Or, in sordid avarice, he might have argued that he could not afford to do all that was required. But No! He did the very things which the sufferer needed to have done for him and did these at once."

"Take Care of Him"

Good Samaritans do not work singly. They feel the need of cooperative work as of personal work. Hence the numberless charitable and philanthropic organizations and institutions to which Christianity has given birth. The Inn-keeper represents these, supplementing the work of the Good Samaritan. "I, when I come back again, will repay thee." "The I is expressed and is emphatic"

"Go, and Do Thou Likewise" "And the lesson for each of us, as well as for the lawyer, is this' Go thou, go to those who have fallen among thieves of fortune, or of character, men stripped of raiment or of reputation, wounded in body or in soul, go thou to those in need of

hands and hearty words and patient deeds and unfaltering benevolence. go wherever there is anything to be done for man or for God, in the church or in the world-done temporally or spiritually, with words or with wealth-go and do thou like-

Special Lesson

"The service of the Good Samaritan is thorough. He aims at the entire restoration of the paor stranger. Thus, true charity is not content till it has thought out the feal need of each case, and the best means of

meeting it so as to prevent its reocurrence."

"The purpose of the Christian religion is to make good fathers and mothers, and good wives and husbands, and good friends and citizens. It is meant to help us to hold our tongues and keep our tempers. It is intended to guide and guard us all along the way of daily life."

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Wrigley's Millions Haven't Made Him Any Happier



BY ROY GIBBONS CHICAGO, Nov. 22-William Wrigley Jr.'s millions have not made him any happier.

"Merely piling up a bank account has not given me a thrill," declares the chewing-gum magnate, who, last year alone, paid an income tax of more than \$1,000,000.

"I was just as happy before I made my first million as I was after I had it. I never have worked for money. I always have worked for the doing of the thing.

"Just plugging along for dimes and dollars does not mean much. Accomplishment is what counts.

"Life is a battle. When you quit fighting the kick is gone." Wrigley has been broke many

Ran Away at 11-Today he has put the world's jaws to work. From this he has piled up a great fortune.

Born in Philadelphia, the eldest of nine children, Wrigley grew up as the average boy, but with more than the average boy's energy.

He was expelled from school so often that by the time he was 11 his folks finally quit trying to mollify his teachers.

That year he ran away to New York. There he sold papers, ran er-Tands and did odd jobs. Homesickness drove him back to Philadelphia. Another year in school and he was dismissed again. So his

father put him to work in his factory, stirring soap, at \$1.50 a week, He went out on the road as salesman for his father. The going was

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WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR. "ROUGHING IT"

none too easy. Tough breaks came oftener than good ones.

In 1891 Wrigley came to Chicago. Business was dull, so to stimulate his soap sales, he began offering premiums with each order.

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of selling gum alone. Then he decided to begin making his own.

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Since then he has spent close to \$50,000,000 advertising his gum in a score of languages throughout the

And chewing gum is not his sole business interest.

He owns a baseball team-the Chicago Cubs. He owns Catalina Island, an amusement resort, off southern California. He is a director of banks, corporations and railroads

Yet the money these connections bring him is secondary in his estimation. One year his factories turned out

eight billion sticks of gum. Next year he expects to produce at least 10 billion sticks. Finployes Off Saturdays-He always keeps a box of gum on

his desk. He chews it continually. Wrigley is 63, but looks no more than 40. He plays as hard as he works.

Each day finds him down with the shadows in his office atop the Wrigley Tower Buliding. He is one of the last to leave. His employes get Saturdays off.

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Kelvin O'Higgins Refuses to Accept the Role of Hero, Even Though He-SENT BEST FRIEND TO DEATH

Collapsed After Signing Warrant For the Execution of Rory O'Connor

BY MILTON BRONNER

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 22 .- I had come to Dublin to see the hero of one of the greatest stories ever told, and found a very busy young man trying to do a hard day's work and anxious to avoid the spotlight.

You may not recall his name: Kevin O'Higgins, minister of law and justice of the Irish Free State.

But surely you will remember the story, for it is one of the great dramatic situations of all time. Every civil war has produced it: families divide, brothers often fight brothers and friends strike death to friends, though their hearts be breaking.

And so it was with Kevin O'Higgins and Rory O'Connor.

The winter snows will soon paint white the black sod that covers the grave of the valiant great-hearted Rory. And the good folk will gather about the fires and recount the oftrepeated tale, first told by J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary in the late Labor cabinet.

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Kevin O'Higgins and Rory O'Connor. In the long years of fighting between the Sinn Fein and England they were united. In each burned the same fires of struggle. When O'Higgins married it was O'Connor who was his best man. But when the treaty with England was signed there came a parting of the ways. O'Higgins went with the new Free State and became its first secretary. O'Connor could see no middle course and followed the De Valera group. Still they remained friends.

When the "irregulars" held the Four Courts in Dublin it was O'Connor who led them. The place was besieged by Free State troops and O'Connor was captured. As a rebel he was sentenced to death. And as minister of law and justice the death warrant came before O'Higgins to

There it lay upon his desk: the death warrant of his best friend. Pressure was being brought from every side to save Rory.

But O'Higgins signed the paper! It is related that the minister did not leave his desk throughout the night.

At eight o'clock in the morning news was brought him that the execution had taken place at daybreak. Rory O'Connor, his best friend, had been killed.

Then O'Higgins collapsed! And, if this be not sufficiently dramatic, there is a sequel: when the will of Rory O'Connor was found a few days later it left all to his friend

So I went to Dublin to find the hero of this story.

He is a young man in his middle thirties. He has coal black hair and

Hot ziggedity! Im A. Cowhand.

foreman of the Lay As L ranch has

added another list to the notable

things in West Texas. Lubbock, the

home of the Texas Tech. W. H. Bled-

soe, Clark Smith and some other

noted citizens of the empire, is the

seat of the achievement, according

to Im. Yeaough, Im says that they

have discovered the height of afflu-

ence in Lubbock. Yep, Im says right

here in West Texas, the height of

affluence. Sure, that's right, Im

Im says that a Lubbock barber

has a "Little Abe" sedan and that

he hires a negro to drive it on Sun-

day when he takes his wife out for

a little spin. Ain't that what you

Im says that among the reasons he

hasn't got married is the one about

not being able to find a girl this day

and time who wants her mother to

go along with them to church, to the

show or wherever they happen to be

Im says that back in the good old

days before he was able to get mar-

ried, when he was courting just for

the fun of the thing, that he used to

hook up his best pony to a red-

wheeled buggy, get a new whip, put

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O'Connor



Irish blue eyes. His face tells the story of determination, iron will and self-control. He has a mild and pleasing voice. In the Dail he has the reputation of being sardonic. But that is because he is truthful and frank. He says what he thinks regardless of the hurt.

He asks but one question on any problem: "Is it right?"

And yet he is humorous in a true Irish way, and has a great fund of stories and humor.

But when I asked him about the O'Connor story he swiftly dodged the role of hero.

"You know as well as I that this dear land has always been a place where legends and fairy stories grow in abundance," he smiled. "Yes, it's a great story-it's a fine story. Only his death warrant came before the whole cabinet and we acted jointly. If I had to vote for the death of my friend in this instance there were other cabinet ministers who have had to do likewise. This tragic period, you must remember, divided

The other cabinet officers told me, however, that O'Higgins was far too modest. The sentence, they said, was the result of joint cabinet action, but O'Higgins was center of attraction and the vote of the others had depended on his to a great extent. If he voted "aye" then, they decided, there must be a very strong

So he dodges the hero role and turns the subject.

Im A. Cowhand Says:

as long as there are listeners, the tale of how O'Higgins collapsed on the morning they brought the news of O'Connor's execution.

Got the girl, sure, took her mother

along. Went to singing at the Meteor

schoolhouse, then back to the girl's home, ate supper, yep, cold supper,

then off to church. Maybe, if Im

knew the girl right well, he and

she went alone to church. Yep, those

girls' mothers never had to worry

a bit about what time of night their

Yep, and another thing when

those girls went home they always

found mother there waiting for them. Yep, weren't no flappers in

those days and a fast girl was one

who would let a fellow hold her

hands that she had only been with

two or three times. Yeaough, never

had to have a flask on the hip, or

admittance to a popular dance pal-

ace in order to get a date with one

is the kind of a girl he wants. You

can bet your sweet life they will

know how to cook corn-pone, hogjowl, and all of the other things

Maybe you think those girls never

have fun. Hunkkk! they have

more fun in a minute than a flap-

per can think of in a week. They

know something about something

Yeaough, when Im marries that

girls would come home.

of that kind of girls.

that Im likes.

Chuck Away.

Truth Is Funnier Than Fiction Corn

On the Wife, Says Tom Masson Who Knows 50,000 Laugh-Provokers

BY GENE COHN

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Nov. 22,-"In teaching your children the alphabet of life, don't forget that H stands for Humor!"

That has been the "success text" of Thomas L. Masson, one of America's outstanding authorities on fun, in bringing up his family of four. Today, with each of the jokefed offspring a successful proof of the theory, Masson declares that all parents should have their daily humor along with their daily bread.

Masson was a bit better equipped to experiment than are most men. He knows 50,000 jokes. He was for years editor of "Life," and author of a number of books, the latest of which is "Tom Masson's Annual."

Out of all his experiences in the world of laughs the says the greatest fun of all is bringing up children. But what is his method, you will . ask, of bringing humor into the training of youngsters?

"Tell the truth!" he answers read-"There's nothing funnier than the truth. That's why so many people go round the corner to invent

"Let us take a very ordinary family situation. One of the parents has been talking with the child. The child spouts out a very bragging and sage series of comments. Of course you have to call his bluff. That is always essential. But how? The truth, of course!

"So you look at the child rather quiszically and say: 'You know more about it than anybody in the world, don't you?"

"Now the child really believes that be knew more about it than anyone else, so you have told him what he considered the truth. But it's a humorous comment. He really has known little about the thing he talked of. And when you call him,

did you know that there never has been a flapper, or what corresponded to a flapper years ago, the wife of a president of these United States er a governor of any state in these United States? Yep, think it over girls, if you are thinking of getting married to Im or anybody else, remember that men want sure-enough honest-to-goodness girls when they go to hook up for life.

But Im says that is enough of this foolishness, He says that he has lived around Thereal King long enough to know that it doesn't do any good to lecture a woman about anything.

Seriously though, Im says it looks like the meat supply would be a little short out at the Lazy As L ranch and he is open to invitations to help anybody kill hogs. Yep, on the shares. Hog-jowl and backbones.



TOM MASSON

the chlid immediately knows that he hasn't known much about it.

"The bit of biting humor, or sarcasm, has taught the child a lesson in boasting.

"When he thinks it over later, the thing will strike the child funny. A good humored tongue-lash is worth a dozen old-fashioned slippers

"I have handled all the family situations in that manner. Visitors have come to our house and been non-plussed by the manner in which we talk to each other. But it's a healthy thing. One of the finest ways to get into famuy hot water is to make your wife the butt of your jokes if she hasn't been trained

"Most people are too sensitive and thus are hard hit by life. If they have been the butt of family repartee and have learned how to come back, they are in a far better position to face the realities of life. The necessary give-and take is implanted.

"I think schools should have a course in humor for all children and some day it will be so.

"For general application about the house I should say that it is best to start with the wife before the children are born and then start on the children as soon as they can talk. Just tell them the truth, either as they see it or as you see it, and you will generally find the result funny."

Masson, who has trailed the elusive joke back to its early historic lair, says that there are but 29 joke situations and all jokes from the beginning of time have been variations

"Love is the most popular joke subject," he has found. "This covers the happy though married variety. the troubles of the young sultor, the difficulties of newlyweds, the lovesick maid or man, and that whole

WHAT is the oldest joke? It's the one about barbers talking too much, according to Tom Masson's findings. . It may sound familiar, for it is still being told with variations and was used by Lady Asquith upon her last visit to America.

The background is ancient Greece. Archelaus, king of Sparta, was getting his royal locks shorn. He was attended by a regular barber, one of the voluble, talky barbers who insisted upon predicting the outcome of the next chariot race. After the barber had chatted for some time he stopped long enough to ask the king: "How would you like your

hair cut?" "In silence," snapped his majesty.

This joke is a matter of historic record and one of the most ancient.

category. These have widest appeal, largely because of the kick that most people get out of seeing others in uncomfortable positions. Most everybody has been in some ridiculous love situation and jokes based on these belong to the misery-lovescompany variety."

How to tell a story? There is no short cut, says Masson.

"The best short story tellers are those who build their backrounds," he adds. "And such a method takes a great deal of imagination. The joke itself is always funnier and better, if the teller has colored his background and characters."

Jasper National Park in Canada has an area of 4400 square miles and is the biggest "playground" in the world.

Deep sea fish do not feel the intense weight of the water because the pressure inside them exactly balances that outside.

Galvanized iron sheets weighing a total of 39,000 tons are to be used as barriers against locust swarms in northern Argentina.

If starch moistened with a little warm water is applied to a bruise, it will prevent the flesh from becoming discolored.

Cooking classes are being held for bachelors at a London night school.

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his assistant run th' office. He tried fer th' county treasurer's office three times in spite o' ever' discouragement. Then he aspired t' th' office o' county assessor, bringin' out his middle name, Purviance, which wuz his mother's maiden name. Even this piece o' strategy failed him, an' he wuz snowed under. Then he took up insurance solicitin' an' went after th' nomination fer constable, promisin' t' treat ever'buddy alike if he should win at th' polls. Another failure wuz added t' his belt, but he never once lost hope, or vowed that he wuz through with politics. He tried t' sell nursey stock for a spell. but th' employment wuz unsuited t' his temperament. He took a postgraduate course in tree surgery, but never practiced. Then th' Roosevelt

t' nerve him an' he struck out with renewed vigor, an' took in a free excursion t' th' Yakima apple country in Washin'ton. Nothin' wuz heard o' him fer several years. Finally he came home one day with a carload o' western horses an' opened a studio fer th' voice. But he wuz several years ahead o' his time an' th' studio caused little stir, His mother an' father had, in th' meantime, split up an' flown, but fer from bein' discouraged an' downcast Ike Soles washed up at th' horse fountain an' set down on th' court house steps militant an' determined t' succeed in th' town of his birth. All at once th' p'tater chip business suggested itself t' him. He'd found himself. T'day he's married, has two cars an' one child, an' never fails t' give an encouragin' word t' all who

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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 en-

idea was as complete then as it is today. Some idea of the extent of bridge In the mind's eye of the man now buildbuilding in the United States may be ing it the bridge appeared a finished gained from the figures made public by the Government of Federal aid road-That fact contains extraordinary sigbuilding projects. These show that up nificance in the light of the vision that to June 30, 1924, nearly one billion dol-Mr. Modjeski now holds up to the world lars had been spent on roads in eight of the bridges of the future. He revealed years-the exact amount is \$928,621,some of this vision when asked to pre-044.90. The mileage thus completed was dict the ultimate length of bridge span 51,098. Of that distance two-tenths of possible with materials now used or 1 per cent went into bridges. To put it other terms, for every 100 feet of "We could now go much beyond the highway built in the United States there span length of the Delaware River must be built more than two inches of Bridge, at the present time the longest bridge. In one Pennsylvania county suspension bridge in the world," he said. alone forty-two highway bridges, have

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

Since that time Mr. Modjeski has been

his own office in Chicago.

"The primary requirement would be a been built within the last three years. stronger wire, and that could be made But these are the small highway strucas a result of recent developments in tures with which Mr. Modjeski has been metallurgy. I should say that with such little concerned. Almost from the bea wire we could build a suspension bridge ginning of his experience in throwing with a single span of 3500 feet-or just paths across chasms he has been identitwice the length of the Delaware River fied with the big jobs-the pioneering Bridge span. Perhaps that could be work. His first job, as a matter of fact, stretched a little. Yes, we could build a was assistant engineer in charge of consuspension bridge today with a fourstruction on the Union Pacific bridge at thousand-foot span." Omaha, Neb. That was in 1885, thirty-The man who made that statement is nine years ago. During the next seven intensely practical, but in his eyes as he years he enjoyed an intensive experience spoke was the fire of a poetic imaginain the whole course of bridge building tion. Already he has visualized such a "from the ground up." For two years he bridge-long enough to dwarf anything was inspector in the shops for bridge now known to man. Twenty-five, fifty, work at Athens, Pa., as the representaperhaps a hundred years ahead of the tive of George Morrison, builder of the actual planning for such a structure, this Omaha structure. Then he became chief draftsman in Morrison's office at Chicago. engineer is able to project his mind into the future and conjure up a picture of

NOTHING more aptly sums up the characteristics of the sixty-fouryear-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 Polishborn wizard who has put the stamp of

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

der, graceful lines. Much work was to

be done before it could be built, but the

known.

shape today-a towering thing of slen-

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 doubletrack 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 bythe 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 Mc-Kinley Bridge at St. Louis, following it with a bridge over the roaring Columbia River at Cellio, 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 imagina-tion 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 Sinmayor 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 theatregoers still remember her as one of the tstanding artists of all time.

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

years of age. He had attended grammar and high schools in Cracow until the year he sailed. He continued his studies for a time in this country and then, at the age of eighteen, returned to Europa to enter the famous French technical school, Ecole des Ponts et Chaussees. There he studied for seven years, graduating in 1885 at the head of his class. He returned immediately to this country, and on the strength of his high scholastic honors obtained a post with Morrison, then one of the leading bridge builders of the country.

But building according to the vision of other men was not enough to satisfy the restless imagination and the audacity of Modjeski. He was destined to go far beyond the exploits of any of his predecessors in length of span and in magnitude of conception. Accordingly he moved about in the various occupations that go into bridge building, always with an eye to the day when he would put his own dreams into execution. During that time he studied not only the near and practical things that he had to know, but a hundred others as well.

He became a geographer in his own right, with an intimate knowledge of the topography of the country with particular reference to the width of its streams. He became a geologist. To build bridges of great sizes a man must know these things, so Modjeski studied and mastered them.

In his public lectures-generally of a highly technical nature-Mr. Modjeski is not much inclined to talk about these things. As a matter of fact, he merely shrugs his shoulders when questioned

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

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

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 ever 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."

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ANOTHER GROWING INDUSTRY OF THE PLAINS

The Ranchman Receives About 50c a Pound For Wool; We Pay \$25 a Pound for Finished Product

BY PHERE K. WARNER

You can raise most anything you want in those so called desert lands of West Texas from a thoroughbred billy goat to barrels and barrels of off. It is hard to understand how the same soil that is underlaid with pools of blackest oil will produce the whitest sheep and the most beautiful Angora goats. But that is not for any of us to understand. That is one of Nature's secrets. And Nature is always springing one of her happiest secrets on the people of West Texas.

A few years ago the universal idea was that Most of West Texas was good for nothing. Some times folks get fooled that way in a new country. Then it was discovered that cattle could live and grow on these wide open ranges. That enough water and pasture could be found on several sections to support a few cattle. A little later somebody disgovered things to eat would grow there too and then the cowboys began to dream of homes on the Plains. If they could raise enough of anything to support a wife they sure wanted to try the experiment.

What was the result? Homes began to dot the long stretches from horizon to horizon. Folks began to get friendly and neighborly in the far West. Then down through the years another West Texas product appeared. It was the meek and lowly Sheep. Then followed the lit-

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tle frisky, friendly goat. Goats remind us of the flapper species of the animal kingdom. They are so "kiddish" and cute and pretty and styl- THE PLAY JURY'S TEN BEST ish. That is where the flapper gcts her idea of the permanent wave. And who knows. Maybe the flappers will turn out to be as valuable to humanity some day as the Angora

Crop Worth 15 Million-

Anyway the goats are rolling up their quota of a \$15,000,000 crop for West Texas this year. The goat and sheep ranches are one of the outstanding features of South West Texas, centering around San Angelo and San Antonio as the principal markets. Other prominent wool and mohair markets are Kerrville, Del Rio, Mertzon and Uvalde. The little city of Kerrville claims an 800,000 pound wool market this year. All told to date West Texas has marketed \$0,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair this year which is 2,000,000 more pounds than was reported last year. Of this amount 7,000,000 pounds is mohair. The price for mohair this year has ranged round 27 cents, while wool has sold as high as 40 to 45 cents per pound. The mohair market has been the highest this year for the past ten years, and the entire clip has now gone to the Eastern markets, while it is estimated that only 400,000 pounds of wool is yet to be marketed.

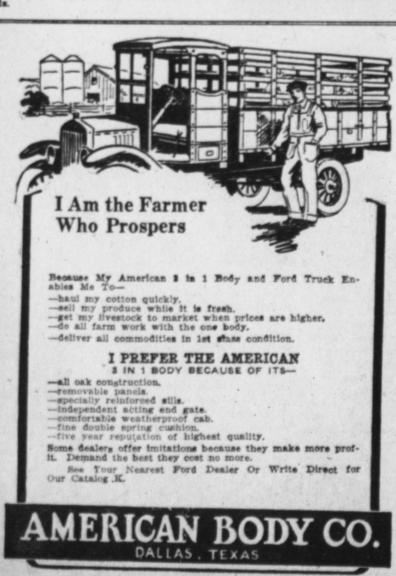
All of which is a wonderful story of push and progress. The wool and mohair industry is comparatively young in Texas, but today Texas leads the nation in the production of these two essential commodities. The total production of wool in the United States is around 225,000,000 pounds annually. Of this amount Texas produces almost one-tenth. And her share of the mohair is even of steady work in my note book." greater than this. And now comes the sad part of the business.

\$25 a Pound as Dress-

You notice we said it had all been shipped to the Eastern markets. That may mean hundreds of thousands of miles away. Shipped out at forty cents a pound. And Jimminy Christmas! We bought a new wool dress the other day in a West Texas town and we have just weighed it to see how much of a bargain we got. That men pays to get a home product dress weighed less than two pounds back home. and cost us more than \$25.00 a

50 cents for the wool in that dress realize that. It had to be shipped because we forgot to dock it on the to some market to or three times buttons. That wool multiplied its or- and then to the spinner and then to iginal value just ONE HUNDRED times from the time it left the to wear factory and then back to the the sheep's back until it reached my back. The ranchman got 50 cents for it and I parted with \$50.00 to get it back. And I live about 250 miles from the sheep on which it probably grew. The thing I would like to know is who got the other \$49.50 difference between the amount the West Texas ranchman received for the wool after he had fed the sheep all year and sheared the wool and what a West Texas wo-





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BY THE PLAY JURY

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- "It is a curious commentary on the state of the American theater that the plays of its foremost dramatist should find no producers."

This quotation from a note in the program of the Provincetown Playhouse concerning Eugene O'Neill! Four of that author's one-act plays grouped under the title of "S. S. Glencairn," now are being presented in the tiny theater on Macdougal

Producers may have hesitated at O'Neill in past years-notwithstanding the 25 of his plays which have been seen on one stage or anotherbut the present season promises to make amends for that neglect. Close on the heels of the "Glencairn" opening is scheduled his new play "Desire Under the Elms" at the Greenwich Village Theater. Before the close of the season the Theater Guild is to bring out his "The Foun-

O'Neill continues his prolific output. Last summer he turned out a piece about Marco Polo and he plans to write two plays this winter. He says, "I have material for ten years

"S. S. Glencairn" carries out the author's ambition for the group production of his "The Moon of the Caribbees," "The Long Voyage Home," "In the Zone" and "Bound East for Cardiff." This never was done before except at Provincetown last summer, although the plays individually are familiar over the coun-

Yes, there were a lot of transformations and transfers between Some ranchman received about West Texas, and West Texas, We the weaver and then to the ready merchant and finally to the consumer. And somebody had to design the garment into which it was made and it took several years of training at big expense to do that. In fact we marvel how anybody ever did learn to design some of the creations our wool is transformed into.

Then somebody had to be paid to pack and unpack, and take it down and hang it up several times a day until the last woman to try it on decides to take it home. Oh, it's a long, long trail a winding from a sheep's dress to a woman's. If you don't believe in evolution just look at a hand full of wool and the modern dress of a woman.

Why Not Here?-And now we are wondering just how many of those transformations might have been made right here in West Texas between me and that West Texas sheep. And how many more people right here at home might have been given employment if that wool had gone through all the stages from first to finish within the 250 miles of where it was produced. Has anybody any cheaper fuel with which to manufacture new products into finished products than West Texas? Are we producing the superintendents of industry here at home to direct the work? Are we training the Textile engineers to handle the machinery? Are we training our girls to design the millions of garments sold and bought in Texas every year? The West Texas farmer gets about 50 cents for his product. The West Texas consumer pays \$50.00 to get the 50 cent product back. Where does the \$49.50 go? And is there any way to keep more of that business at home to build up our own State, our own industrial life, our own resources, our own child life, our schools, and our homes, and our communities. Is it any wonder that Texas is 44th in the scale of her support of her public utilities? Is it any wonder that she is \$7th in the support of her schools? Is it any wonder that she is 34th in the scale of education? Texas is allowing all the profits of her own products go to build up every other land but her own. She receives the least for her products and pays the final cost to get them back ready to wear, while her own children stay out of school to help produce the raw materials that give other millions employment. How long will Texas and especially West Texas impose on the rights of her innocent and hard working children in this way? How long will we all continue to stretch thousands and thousands of unnecessary miles between the Texas producer and the Texas consumer who live on adjoin-

ing farms? Every one of our 5,000,-

000 men, women and children should

be a booster for Texas industries and

Texas made products. Let's create a

This being Children's Book Week the Survey suggests these as the best new children's books to reach them: Tony Sarg's Book for Chil-

Number Two Joy Street (a collection of stories). Friends of Diggledy Dan, Edwin P. Norwood. America, by George Philip

Tales from Nature's Wonderland, William Hornaday. Doctor Doolittle's Circus, Hugh Lofting. Island of the Mighty, Padriac Colum. Hari the Jungle Lad, Dhan

BY THE BOOK SURVEY

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D. H. LAWRENCE, the distinguished Englishman who adopted Taos, N. M., has stepped out of his role as psycho-analyst to write a really distinguished novel in which the complex clinics play second fid-

It is "The Boy in the Bush" (Seltzer) in which Lawrence collaborates with M. I. Skinner and it is a far departure from the Lawrence of "The Lost Girl," "The Sea and Sardinia" and "The Rainbow." It is the same Lawrence who wrote "Sons and Lovers," but become more assured and

The book has all the elements of a good swashbuckling, fast-moving story: fights, feuds, loves, lusts, etc., and yet because of the incessant



from Ziegfeld's "Sally" to "Peter Pan," in which role she is just beginning her New York season.

"DIXIE TO BROADWAY." featuring Florence Mills and with the blood of all its actors at least diluted with African, in one of the best entertainments in New York.

First as to Florence Mills, who is too well known to need much descrip tion. She registers uniquely the elfin impression of some knowing, airy bird. There's a birdlike note in her singing, a suggestive vitality and delicacy of touch. For many months a favorite pictorial memory will be her "Jungle Nights in Dixieland," a memory of mock-serious eyes, elec-

tric movement, incredible lightness. Rhythm and good humor are the adjectives for the company. White folks can't dance the way they dance, or sing the way they do. Almost never can one find a caucasian coryhee putting into her work the interest, effort, intelligence and enjoyment which these yellow girls display. Hamtree Harrington and Shelton Brooks take efficient charge of the comic department.

An audience of Kleagles and Cyslopses would have to admit that in addition to hewing wood and drawing water, the capabilities of the negro include the art of sparkling entertainment.

IT WOULDN'T be accurate to accuse the "Follies" of putting on its "heavies," much less its red flannels, but the idea to be got over is that the "Follies" has donned its winter dress. The new edition is

New gowns and draperies, new jokes and skits, with a sprinkling of new people make up the "comingout" costume. Among the favorite persons who continue in variations of their old acts are Will Robers. Ann Pennington, Evelyn Law and the Tiller girls.

Add to them a troupe of new Russian midgets who go in for ballet;



swing from the objective story to a subject one it escapes being the commonplace adventure tale or a mere piece of literary job work.

Briefly the situation is this: an English boy of "wild" tendencies is sent by his family to an Australian cattle station where he becomes part of a pioneer Australian family and shares the primitive wild life. Conquest of rough virgin country leads to steadier communal life and then the inevitable restrictions upon individual freedom. In this device is rounded the cycle of most race development.

This is not a book for the sentimental or unsophisticated reader. The passions become as primitive as

GENERAL WASHINGTON'S FALSE TEETH

From the Living Age.

A sale of Clinton family papers, at Hodgson's in London, brings to light several very interesting letters by George Washington, and other correspondence relating to the American Revolution.

Admiral the Hon. George Clinton was governor of New York from 1741 to 1751, and Sir Henry Clinton, after fighting at Bunker Hill in 1775, became commander-in-chief of the British forces in America three years later. The personal papers that they added to the family archives include the most interesting American ma-

The Washington letters were captured by the British, and eventually reached the commander-in-chief, who carried them along home with him when he returned to England. One, addressed to Doctor Barker of Philadelphia and dated May 29, 1781, probably amused English headquarters very much when it came in, for the Father of his Country was having trouble with his teeth. He writes to his dentist :-

A day or two ago I requested Colonel Harrison to apply to you for a pair of pinchers to fasten the wire of my teeth. I hope you furnished him with them. I now wish you would send me one of your scrapers, as my teeth stand in need of cleaning, and I have little prospect of being in Philadelphia.

The teeth which needed such drastic treatment were false ones of the type then used-two solid blocks of ivory, hand carved to fit the mouth and held in place by metal springs. They certainly do not sound comfortable and the general does not appear to have found them so.

Washington, of course, was at heart a Virginian planter who spent as much time on his Virginia estates as the affairs of his country permitted. This gives particular interest to a letter written from New Windsor on March 28, 1781, to his friend Lund Washington. This, too, was intercepted by the British, so that Lund never learned that-

If Mr. Triplet has got as much land as he has given, and you have paid him the cash difference, with the proper allowance for the depreciation since the bargain was made, I am at a loss to discover the ground of his complaint; and if men complain without cause it is a matter of no great moment. It always was and is now my wish to do him justice, and if there is anything lacking in it delay not to give full measure of justice, because I had rather exceed than fall short.

The collection contains many other interesting documents, among which the most important is a special bundle of letters and manuscripts by Maj. John Andre, Sir Henry Clinton's adjutant general, who was captured by the Americans and hanged as a spy on October 2, 1780. Andre acknowledges that he made Andre acknowledge sthat he made a technical error in exchanging his uniform for civilian clothes, and there are also many manuscript poems written during his imprisonment.

Colorado has the greatest average altitude of any state in the country.

Jupiter, the largest planet, has a diameter of 86,500 miles.

Statistics show that there was a

shipwreck a day last year. The Rocky Mountain bluebird is blue-breasted as well as blue-backed.

the country and its background and there are elemental scenes and events given in all their blunt and primal dress.

In drawing the Ellis family and "the boy" Lawrence has done a distinguished piece of writing. This Surveyor places the volume at the top of the Lawrence list.

THE habits of the "mollbuzzer" and the "bunko steerer" alike are intimately pictured in "Keys to Crookdom" (Appleton), by George C. Henderson, probably one of the most elaborate and complete volumes on crooks to be written. It differs from ordinary crookology in that here each type of criminal is shown in action and actual scenes from life are fitted into the chapters.

Henderson, for some years a reporter in Oakland, Cal., has had the aid of August Vollmer, famous "scientific chief of police" and his data has been contributed by a dozen police authorities. It is absolutely authoritative and besides its value to writers, policemen, newspapermen and criminologists presents to the layman a clear picture of the types of crook and the habits. There is, in an appendix, a dictionary of crook slang which is quite the most complete this Surveyor has ever seen.

QUITE a different volume of the "crime school" is the maiden volume of Richard E. Enright, New York's commissioner of police and a noted crime expert. It is "Vultures of the Dark" (Brentane), and is an authentic mystery story of a great crime organization preying upon fashionable New Yorkers. It is a real thriller.

STILL another type of crime tale is contained in "D. C. I." (Doubleday, Page), written by Major C. E. Russell who was provost marshal at Bordeaux during the war and who tells real life thrillers from the chapters of the Department of Criminal Investigation.

"WHY, oh why doesn't someone revive The Chatterbox?" demands one surveyor in running over the new children's books-this being children's book week. The nearest approach is a second edition of "Joy Street" (D. Appleton), a fine collection from such excellent writers as Walter de la Maire, A. A. Milne, G. K. Chesterton and Hugh Walpole. The illustrations are varied and many quite good. This should be a popular Christmas book.*

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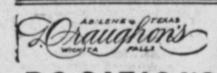
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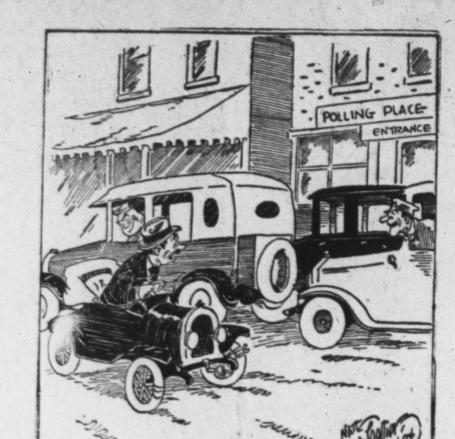
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tices of the present election system.

Couldn't Be Beaten-Now this was no disparagement to John W. Davis. He is a fine high class Gentleman, and would have made an excellent President if he had gotten in. It just wasn't in the cards to beat Coolidge this year. It would have taken an original Roosevelt or a Lincoln to beat him, and we haven't got either one of those kind laying around in either

pay your money and see how far out

of the ring he will knock him."

Financially Davis is the gainer, as he is the only Presidential Candidate I know of who is smart enough to earn by his own efforts, more money than a Presidential Salary. He was the best Ambassador that we ever had in England. In fact he was the only one who spoke good enough him. He foolishly ran on honesty, and I told him at the time he would never get anywhere on it. It was too radical for Politics. . Mr. Coolidge ran on common sense and the returns showed that there was eight million people in the United States who had Common Sense enough to believe that there was honesty in Politics.

As for La Follette he is sitting as pretty as ever. He is still in the Senate. It looks like he won't have his usual power, but you just wait; that Guy will dig him up a Gang before he is in there a month. You could put him up in Heaven with everything going fine, and he would get himself up an organized minerity, and have Saint Peter compromising with him.

As for the Vice Presidents, they didn't miss anything any way.

Mr. La Follette ran on the dissatisfied vote, but the trouble was that they were so dissatisfied that they didn't even vote.

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majority. I have read many Editorials, all claiming a hundred and one different reasons and that luck has brought it about. Some lay it to rain in California, some to Washington winning the Pennant, some, and justly so to some extent, to the fallure of wheat in all other Countries.

A Case of Cars-I personally lay some of it to the congested traffic. On election day the Republican Chauffeurs in their Pierce Arrows crowded the poor Democrats out so they couldn't get to the Polls in their Fords.

But the big reason I have never heard spoken of in any of the explanations. It is just as I told Mr. and Mrs. Alice Nicholas Longworth when I was in Washington last June after returning from California and also visiting various states coming back East. They asked me, "Will, how does Coolidge stand all over the Country?" I told them, "He is very, very strong; he has a kind of uncanny hold of the people; they all seem to be for giving him a chance. They know he had nothing personally to do with all this Oil mess, and he inherited a lot of ills for which he

was not to blame." Now that is just what I said from personal knowledge in June and the same held good right up to election time. It's just an illustration of the fairness of the great mass of people, or crowd fairness. If you went to any sporting events and one of the principals in it was unable to go on and they substituted another for his part you would see the big majority of that crowd with the substitute. That is exactly how they felt in regard to President Coolidge. Everybody said, give him a chance They knew and felt that he was honest, and that he was economical. but it was the great American Spirit of "give every man a fair chance"; that is what elected him by this big majority.

Price of wheat didn't do it. I can carry all the wheat in my hat they raise in New York State. Lower Sur Taxes didn't do it! there was only a couple of million paid Sur Taxes. No sir, it was the psychology of a fair deal that did ft.

Coolidge Is Original-We had had one Vice President make good in Roosevelt, so the people felt like trusting another one, and he kept his mouth shut. That was such a novelty among Politicians that it just swept the Country. Funny we never had another one to think of that before. You see originality will be rewarded in any line.

Now that we have summed up on how and why he won, let us sum up on why the Democrats lost. The first is the League of Nations. Now that may be a great thing and put properly in operation no doubt would, but why keep on trying it on the same Voters who don't seem to want it. I have time and again in my act a joke or saying that I just knew and felt was good and funny, Well, I would tell it once and get no laugh, but I would feel that I knew it was good so I would go and try it again; same result; it would die standing up. I have, through my bull headedness, tried to make an audience see itw as I did, but it couldn't be done.

That is exactly the way with the League of Nations in any form. You have given it a couple of trials, now for the Lord sake, can it. If the Democrats want to help Europe let them get in office first. Then they will be in a better position to help them than they will be out of office. So the first thing to do is to try and find how to get into office. If they give half the thought to helping the man at home that they give to Brome Slovakia, they might come nearer presiding over the Old Post Offices again,

Never mind downtrodden Ukrainia; downtrodden New York is the one with 45 electoral Votes, Concentrate your sympathy on Ohio, and Indiana; promise to look after them. They've got a mess of electral votes that, counted on your side on Nov. 5th, would look mighty sweet. Slavonia hazn't even been admitted to the Union yet. If the Democrate

THE SOLAR "SHADOW PATH"



adio fans along this path, and even elsewhere, will watch effect the solar eclipse has on radio. This is the sun's "adow path where the total eclipse will be observed. From the black line eastward the eclipse will start with the

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Radio fans of the country in a nationwide checkup on the sun.

On January 24, 1925, the sun will be in total eclipse. The phenomenon will be visible from sunrise to about 10:30 in the morning along a line reaching from northern Michigan to New York City, and may be recorded as "felt" in neighboring lo-

To ascertain what effect this eclipse has, if any, on radio, the Scientific American, monthly journal of science, is calling for volunteers among radio amateurs and novices. The editors are asking all who have sets and are scientifically inclined to tune in on the morning of January 24 and watch for results. Effect Sought-

From the observations made by fans and professional scientists, the magazine hopes to determine exactly what a solar eclipse does to radio transmission.

"Does the shadow path behave like any other variety of darkness," is one of the questions to which the editors will try to get an answer. Others are: "Does it operate as a reflecting

mirror to send back radio waves to ward their point of origin, or does it leave them unaffected?

"During the eclipse not only will the light from the sun be cut off, but also the stream of electrons that

land they have more Electoral votes than the whole Balkan Nations com-

Get yourself in office first; then send Underwear to Siberia.

The Democratic Party is worse off right now than the slums of Poland. There is more discontent in the Democratic Party than there is between the Turks and the Greeks. Study up and get yourself some new stuff in the next 4 years. If your so-called Democratic Policies can only elect two Presidents since the Civil War, there is something wrong with your Policies. Get a new act. You are on the small time and don't know it.

If the Republicans attract the rich to their Party, why think of something that will get some of the rich into your Party.

If my act only appeals to a 10 cent audience. I will get a better act and see if I can't amuse the \$5.50 Guy. If they got a slush fund, don't waste all your time criticising and investigating theirs; get out and get a bigger one yourself.

You pulled another Bone Head by concentrating on the Oil Scandal. You didn't study human nature. You know the oil happened 6 months too early to do you any good as a weapon. Ask any Soldier and he will tell you America forgot the War in one year. How was they going to remember the Oil Scandal six months? You can't beat an Administration by attacking it. You have to show some plan of improving on

A Fateful Town-If Lincoln, Nebraska, fell down 8 times electing a President, what made you think they could elect a

Vice President? What made you think a Vice President had to be from a Farmer State? Why a Farmer can't even make a living; how is he going to be smart enough to be Vice President? You can't win with Bryan Policies and you can't win with Bryan's kinfolks.

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Now you got 4 years to think of something original. Mr. Coolidge thought of the idea of keeping still. Too bad you all didn't think of that. But you didn't, and he did so give

Now if you can't think of anything by next election I would just give up your Democratic Franchise and join the Republicans. This criticism is offered by an unbiased Sportsman who just loves to see a close race.

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rise of the sun. West of the line, the eclipse will have started before the sun's rise.

is supposed to be flying all the time toward the earth will be altered. What effects will this have on radio transmission?"

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LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 22 .- It all came out just as she had dream-

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in a gay coach.

"But there was one hitch in my happiness," she says. "My mother was not there. She'died just before I went to Italy and it was she who encouraged me and buoyed my hopes. I would rather have had her there than anything in the world."

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