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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

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COMMUNITY COMMENTS

By CURTIS A. KEEN

SHALL WE NAME HIM?

There is one man in Lubbock who holds a responsible position with one of our largest foreign owned institutions, draws a good salary and a commission on the volume of business done by his house during the year, who upon being approached recently for a little assistance in connection with some civic work for the good of the town as a whole flatly refused the committee in a manner that was little short of insulting. As they left his office this, in substance, was the trend of his remarks: "I don't care a double blank about what the town needs. I don't own anything here. I came out here because I saw a chance to clean up some good money and believe me I am going to have it when I leave here."

Incidentally neither he nor his company paid a cent on the Tech party expense nor on the Red Cross Roll Call. Neither of them belong to the Chamber of Commerce, nor hold stock in the Fair Association. They are here for the shekles they can get, fair means or foul, for a man with that outlook on life cannot be fundamentally honest or else he would accept some of the civic responsibilities that belong to every man as a part of his existence in any town in which he lives and gains a livelihood—and they profit from the labor, contributions and efforts of the other business men and citizens of Lubbock. It is neither fair, just nor necessary.

There is a way to lighten the burden on those who have been carrying on for Lubbock for so many years and to spread a little of it on the boys, the companies and old widowed cusses who have been sitting tight, squeezing the nickels and letting the other fellow build up the town and country around him without any effort, expending time or money or thought on a street corner, and that is through the Board of City Development plan of a mill tax for the support of Chamber of Commerce work.

We don't know the law on the matter but some of these days we are going to publish a list of the companies and individuals in Lubbock who are mopping up the profit and kicking nothing in toward the good of the town, and it will surprise you. There are individuals in Lubbock, companies doing business in Lubbock, and non-resident property owners holding property in Lubbock whose profits, property and business has increased more than 100 per cent during the past five years, in some cases as high as 500 per cent, and yet they have never paid \$100 to the support of every institution in the city put together in the past ten years.

RED CROSS AS CIVIC INSURANCE

Lubbock's annual flow of professional beggars has already started. Walk down the street any day and you will see them squatted on every corner with their hats held out for nickels, dimes, quarters, or half dollars. Lubbock folks have a little loose change in their pockets just now and they shower down with a too liberal frequency, but you nevertheless more than twenty or thirty cents in the outstretched hat. The old boys on the job know the tricks of his trade and salts the other down in his jeans from time to time.

Begging is a profession as practiced by a large majority of the best artists sitting on our streets. And it is a profitable profession at that. It takes a lot less time to learn than does medicine, law, or any of the other recognized professions, and the pay is better. For with anything like a cold snap in the air and a little effort any good beggar can get from \$15 to \$60 per day and never move out of his chosen spot and any doctor that tries sitting on a street corner with his hat out waiting for patients would starve to death.

The Red Cross, or intelligently supervised charity, is the only solution or remedy for the professional beggar. If you refer any of them to the Red Cross secretary you will hear a flow of profanity that will scorch the stone of the neighboring buildings, for they know that their case will not stand the kind of investigation that they would be subjected to by the Red Cross secretary before Lubbock charity money would be put out on them.

The Red Cross Annual Roll Call is under way. It takes a lot of money to look after the needs of a city of this size, and but few people appreciate in full the work of the organization. There are so many calls for money for so many different purposes that the average citizen is inclined to pay just as little as possible on his Red Cross pledge, not realizing that the local Red Cross chapter is just a profitable form of civic insurance, insurance against the professional beggar, the fake charity cases that nickel a town to death.

Investigate the work of this organization, its relation to the needs of this city and then double three times the subscription that you feel you can afford for carrying on this work. It will be money profitably spent.

MISS MARSH TO QUIT POST HERE DECEMBER FIRST

County Demonstration Agent Is Returning to Oklahoma; Miss Dubose Is Named

Miss Mabel Marsh, for the past two and a half years home demonstration agent for Lubbock county, has resigned her position here and will return to the home of her parents in Oklahoma City. It was given out yesterday. Miss Marsh's resignation becomes effective December first.

Miss Lela B. DuBose, of Alton, Jim Wells county, has been appointed to succeed Miss Marsh and will arrive here on Monday, to take over her official duties. Miss Marsh will remain in the city until December sixth, aiding her successor to become accustomed to the work. Miss DuBose is beginning her home demonstration work here but she is not new to county administration, having served for the past four years as county schools superintendent in Jim Wells county for the past two terms of two years each. She comes highly recommended as an executive and in her selection for the important position in Lubbock both the county commissioners and the department of extension service of the state agricultural and mechanical college believe that she will prove a worthy successor to Miss Marsh.

Has Fine Record

Miss Marsh has hung up an enviable record during her thirty months of service to Lubbock county and her resignation is sincerely regretted by the women's and boys and girls clubs of the county, which have so flourished under her direction. The home demonstration work had been dropped in Lubbock county some two years prior to Miss Marsh's taking over the work, with the resignation of Miss M. Halsey. Her present demonstration agent of Lynn county, and to her fell the task of rebuilding the work in the county. Lubbock county now has one of the finest organizations among boys and girls and women's community clubs in West Texas. With no members at all on June 15, 1922, when Miss Marsh began her work here, the boys and girls clubs of the county, which she has worked with in connection with David F. Eaton, present farm agent, and J. W. Jennings, former agent, a total boys and girls enrollment of 200 prevails here at the present time. Her work in the women's clubs, the county and city federations, and in local civic circles has made Miss Marsh a vital part of the life of the county ever since she has been here.

Has Served County Well

Her work with Lubbock county's various exhibits at the many fairs has also been outstanding and never since she has held her post has the county failed to have been represented in state boys and girls club contests. To show just what her work has entailed since she took her post in the county, Miss Marsh has traveled a total of 15,649 miles, or more than half the distance around the world at the equator. Her heaviest month showed her traveling at 890 miles. All of this traveling has been in an automobile within the confines of Lubbock county. She has made a total of 960 visits to farm homes in the county and has had charge of and has addressed 408 meetings in the county, the total at (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

DATA GATHERED

Committee Is Working In Effort To Land Federal Court And Building Here

Although very little has been done concerning the securing of a federal court and federal building in Lubbock the proposition has not been forgotten and as soon as the right time rolls around the work will go on with an increased fervor. It was given out from the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

In a recent meeting of the board of directors it was reported that the committee working on the plan, made up of Dr. I. E. Barr, Roscoe Wilson and Manager A. B. Davis, is busily engaged now in getting up the census and the school enumeration for Lubbock and the sixteen surrounding counties that Congress has previously been requested to make into a new federal district. The figures are being gotten for 1924 and for 1920 to show the big increase in population over the past four years.

Accident Victim Is Dead From Injuries

Eugene T. Barnes, who was struck by a Lubbock bound passenger train on the New Mexico cut-off at the outskirts of the city ten days ago, died from his injuries in a local hospital early this Sunday morning. The body was shipped to Terrell for burial on Monday. A wife and young boy survive him, in addition to his parents and several brothers.

As soon as he was placed in the hands of physicians it was apparent that Barnes could not recover from the injuries although a hurried operation was performed. Suffering from a fractured skull he battled death for almost a week before passing away.

Thanks



Today a grateful Nation bows its head before a Just and Generous God, deeply thankful for the many joys and blessings of life under the protection of the tri-colored banner, the Stars and Stripes of the U. S. A. For the many benefits received may we all join in the glad chorus, which will ring from border to border and from coast to coast—"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow!"

LUBBOCK C. OF C. TO BE ENLARGED

Membership Drive Is To Begin Shortly After First Of Next January

A membership campaign, which will result in enlarging the present membership of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will be launched shortly after the first of the year, according to a vote taken by members of the board of directors of the organization in their regular semi-monthly business meeting held in the court house on Tuesday.

Ask Crossing Watchman

At the same meeting a number of business matters were gone into. The directors voted to ask that the Santa Fe railroad place a watchman at the intersections of the railroad tracks and the city streets both on East Broadway and on Avenue H. It was also decided that the city be asked to station a regular traffic policeman on Avenue I at Broadway.

OFFICIALS HANG UP HIGH RECORD ALL THIS MONTH

Before December is ushered into the scene of action the county and city officials of Lubbock will have established a record for arrests in a single month that will be hard to surpass. Up until last night more than 125 persons had been arrested in the city and county, and officers believe that the total for the month will reach at least 140 by midnight on Sunday.

Of the 125 arrested up to last night 98 had been placed in jail. The rest were either dismissed or paid their fines on the spot and were released from custody. Deputy Sheriff Vernice L. Roy reports. During the past week twenty-three arrests were made. Sunday and Wednesday were the banner days for the officials, five arrests each having been made.

Anticipating a full jail for the balance of the winter the county has purchased a number of blankets, comforts and mattresses for use in the jail and in the jury rooms. The material was purchased through County Judge Charles Nordyke from Lubbock merchants.

Oscar Nislar, of Nislar Hardware company, transacted business in Amarillo the first of the week.

SERIES OF RODEO EVENTS STARTS TODAY

Beginning today and continuing on through Saturday a rodeo contest, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held every afternoon at the baseball park. Today's program will begin at three-thirty o'clock so as not to conflict with the high school football game. On Friday and Saturday, however, a parade will be held beginning at one-thirty o'clock and the contests will follow about an hour later.

Hell Cord Rutherford, of Lamesa, and Ball Parkinson, of Midland, who are in charge of the contests, promise the greatest exhibition of its kind ever staged in Lubbock. The affair is not to be looked upon as an exhibition but as a contest throughout with high money stakes to the extent of \$750 being offered for all sorts of cowboy performances.

More Than A Dozen Lubbock Grid Fans Go To Austin Game

Deserting home-cooked Thanksgiving dinners in order to worship at the shrine of football, more than a dozen local grid fans left here yesterday and Tuesday bound for Austin, where they will attend the annual battle between the State University and Agricultural college eleven scheduled for today. And Austin is about 550 miles from Lubbock!

Most of the Lubbockites making the trip are alumni of either the university or the college school but several of them are attending just because they want to see the two eleven's tangle in what each year is the cream of Texas football performance. A partial list of those who made the trip includes:

Ross A. McWhorter, Ray C. McWhorter, Judge James H. Goodman, Owen W. McWhorter, Smiles Jennings, Blum Haynes, Royce Waters, Ike Sanders, Doc Hall, Miss Mary Dickinson, Red Smith and Red Parkhill.

A FEW OF THE THINGS LUBBOCK HAS TO BE THANKFUL FOR

- Unprecedented prosperity.
- A rapidly growing population.
- An unselfish citizenry.
- A city improving daily.
- A fine outlook for 1925.
- A virtual lack of poverty and suffering.
- The Texas College of Technology.
- A good set of public officials.
- Fine churches and fine pastors.
- A functioning Chamber of Commerce.
- Live civic clubs.
- A bumper crop for 1924.

LOCAL NURSE TO RECEIVE OFFICE

Miss Anna Bruckner Will Have County Office As Soon As Course Is Completed

Miss Anna Bruckner, of Lubbock, will be Lubbock county's first public health nurse and will take her post as soon as she has completed her qualified course which she is now pursuing in Austin. County Judge Charles Nordyke told the Plains Journal Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bruckner will not be prepared to take her place as soon as the county authorities wish the public health nurse to begin and a temporary nurse will take the place until Miss Bruckner returns from Austin.

The temporary nurse will, in all probabilities, be Miss Edith C. Clement, of Palsacio, Texas. Judge Nordyke stated, but there is a chance that the nurse now on duty at Sherman, in Grayson county, will serve here. One or the other will be supplied to Lubbock county by the State Health Department and which one will be chosen will be decided when the commissioners court again meets, which will be in the early part of next week.

Nurse Well Fitted

In choosing a Lubbock girl for the place the Judge and the Commission believe that they will please the public to a greater extent than if an out-of-town woman were chosen. Miss Bruckner is widely known over the county and comes highly recommended. She is a graduate nurse, a product of the fine school conducted by the Lubbock Sanitarium, and is taking the special work required by the State before she will take the post here.

DIRECTORS OF C. OF C. NAME TRIO TO BOARD POSTS

These new members were added to the board of directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday morning when the directors held their regular business meeting in the offices of the organization, it was announced at the conclusion of the session. The new members are Spencer Wells, J. W. Gamel and F. C. Norman.

Spencer Wells is one of the members of the firm and active manager of the Hemphill-Price department store of the city, while J. W. Gamel is part owner and manager of the Minter-Gamel Dry Goods company. F. C. Norman, who recently came to this city from San Antonio, is active vice-president and cashier of the Citizens National bank.

According to Secretary-Manager A. B. Davis, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce feel that the acquisition of these three members will greatly facilitate the workings of the board and that they will be able to be of material assistance in making the organization bigger and better as the years pass on.

STRANGEST REAL ESTATE DEAL IS COMPLETED HERE

Lubbock has long been famed for its many real estate transactions of every form and description but there was one completed here on Tuesday which outshines all of those of the past.

Louie Moore, clerk of the district court, was approached by Shelton, through the latter's agent, R. B. Clark, for the purchase of two 28-foot lots belonging to Moore and located in the northeast part of the city. Louie was ready to sell the lots and the following contract was drawn up and carried out.

Louie sold the lots for a sum aggregating \$250. For the first payment he accepted at a value of one dollar each twenty white leghorns, equally divided between white leghorns and Rhode Island reds. The rest will come at the rate of five dollars per month and will not be completed until four and a half years have passed.

For his commission R. B. Clark received twelve of the chickens.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Biggest Thanks Day Dinner Served Here

Probably the biggest Thanksgiving Day party scheduled for Lubbock this year is the affair planned and presided over by G. Bert Davis, well known West Texas showman whose troupe is at present playing in this city. Slightly more than sixty persons, including members of his company, numerous out-of-town guests and a number of Lubbockites attended the dinner.

A four-course meal was served at the Melba Grill and an entertaining program was included. The dinner began shortly after the regular show was ended and lasted until one o'clock Friday morning.

Inmates Wail Loudly As Jail Door Balks

What was almost a calamity to the inmates of the county jail occurred last Saturday night, about eleven o'clock, when the combination disc controlling the master door to the cells became locked and officers were unable to open the door to place some new prisoners in the cell rooms.

The disc was taken apart and placed back together in working form on Sunday, some twelve hours later, by Wiley Puckett and Deputy Sheriff Vernice L. Ford. Food was slipped between the bars to the prisoners who were considerably worried over the incident until the door was fixed.

Forger Causes Much Trouble After Deed

If J. B. Deason, being held in Roswell, New Mexico, is found guilty of a forgery charge when he faces trial here, he will be given the limit if County Attorney Owen McWhorter has his way. Because he was arrested in New Mexico extradition papers had to be sworn out to have the prisoner returned to Lubbock. After going to a lot of trouble getting a score or more papers signed, McWhorter was forced to pay a visit to the Attorney General at Austin, to finally arrange to have Deason brought to Lubbock.

Heads Of City And County Schools Away

The public educational system of Lubbock and Lubbock county has been sailing along for the past three days without its captains, M. M. Dyore and P. F. Brown, city and county superintendents, respectively. Both of them left the city on Monday for San Antonio, where they will attend the State Teachers' association meeting now in session. Mrs. Dyore accompanied her husband as she is also a member of the association. They will return the latter part of this week, Brown going first to Austin on some county business.

Nearly 400 Knives Displayed In City

One of the most original and novel window-displays here in the city for some time was sponsored by the Myrick Hardware company throughout the past week and which was removed on Tuesday. The window contained almost 400 knives of different kinds, ranging all the way from a small pocket knife to a large butcher's weapon. The window was arranged by Bob Johnson, an employee of the company. There were eight dozen butcher knives and twenty-four dozen pocket knives in addition to camping and hunting knives.

W. R. Kaufman, Amarillo architect, was here Tuesday on business.

UTILITIES FIRM PLANS TO ERECT STRUCTURE HERE

Office Building, Ice Plant And Many Other Improvements Are Announced

The Texas Utilities company will build a modern office building, a downtown drive-in ice station, a new fifty-ton ice freezing plant and a storage room in Lubbock in the very near future, Hubert L. Allen, local manager, announced yesterday afternoon following a consultation with officials of his company. In addition to the above named improvements the company will also increase its electric light plant in Lubbock and will extend its transmission line system to serve a number of communities not included in its clientele at the present time.

The announcement did not meet with a great deal of surprise in downtown business circles due to an account of the company's plan appearing in the Plains Journal two months ago and also because of the reputation the Texas Utilities company has for building the latest improved type and will be of great aid in the meeting of the heavy and constantly growing demands being made upon the Lubbock plant.

The office building and drive-in ice station will be constructed on the property owned by the company at the corner of Tenth street and Avenue K, two blocks west of the new city hall. In the building of these improvements care will be exercised at all times that the building will be completed with a view of combining architectural beauty with efficiency and service, Allen stated.

To install New Motor The increase to the electric plant here will come in the form of a twelve hundred horsepower Diesel motor of the latest improved type and will be of great aid in the meeting of the heavy and constantly growing demands being made upon the Lubbock plant.

The improvements to be completed here are only a part of the work which will be done over the South Plains territory to better facilitate the service of the company. A number of ice plants, to lighten the load to be carried by the Lubbock plant, will be erected over the territory, some of which will be placed in the city of Plainfield. A number of other South Plains cities are bidding for similar plants.

MONEY FOR TECH

Requests Slashed But School Well Taken Care Of For Next Two Years

Along with the State University and number of other educational institutions, the Texas Technological college did not receive nearly as large an appropriation as was requested for the next two years, when the State Board of Control met in Austin, on Tuesday. The Tech, however, did get money enough for many improvements. It requested \$725,000 first year and \$625,000 second, and received \$117,500 and \$231,000, respectively. Its one new building would be a structure for home economics in the second year, to cost \$150,000. Amounts allowed for each of the two years for laboratories and equipment for buildings now being constructed are as follows: Agriculture implements and animals \$10,000 and \$10,000; biology laboratory \$5,000 and \$2,000; chemistry laboratory \$15,000 and \$5,000; engineering equipment \$25,000 and \$15,000; household economics equipment \$10,000 and \$5,000; administration building equipment \$25,000 and \$15,000; streets on campus \$5,000 and \$1,000; walks \$5,000 and \$2,000; library \$7,500 and \$5,000. Four new buildings costing \$200,000 each requested were refused.

The appropriations granted, however, are regarded as being sufficient to make the school what it should be for the next two years, and the stand should not be taken that the school is not being well cared for.

Sam C. Denman Given Judgment Asked For

Sam C. Denman, former prominent local insurance and cotton exchange man, won his suit in the special session of the district court here on Tuesday before Judge Parke S. Dalton. He was given judgment of \$1,500 as requested, against G. C. Allen, Idaho cotton broker, when the jury returned a verdict in Denman's favor.

The suit covered the payment for some cotton, in the sum of the damages asked, which Denman alleged was given him in the form of a check which was not honored by the bank on which it was written. Allen denies having written the check.

ASK ABOUT COTTON MILLS The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of two letters concerning the advisability of locating cotton mills in Lubbock and if such locations could be brought about how much local capital on the projects could be raised. The problem is being handled through the manager, A. B. Davis, and should any definite plans be made publicity on the matter will be forthcoming.

FARM CENSUS BEING TAKEN IS TO BE HELD EVERY FIVE YEARS FROM NOW ON, DIRECTOR FLOYD REPORTS

FROM 15,000 TO 20,000. ENUMERATORS WILL BE ENGAGED IN WORK OVER THE COUNTRY WITH 212 SUPERVISORS IN CHARGE.

The farm census, heretofore taken decennially in conjunction with the general population census, will be taken once every five years hereafter, beginning December 1st.

Only the farm population will be taken, showing white and colored residents on farms. The information contained in the schedules is held strictly confidential, no one outside of sworn employees of the Department of Commerce having access to same. Schedules are transmitted by registered mail. Any tax assessor or other person in any manner connected with levying or collecting taxes cannot be employed, as the information contained in the schedule will not be used as the basis for taxation.

There are 158 questions on the schedule, but no one farm will have such diversified products as to use more than one-half the questions.

There were approximately six and one-half million farms in 1920. Some counties will probably show a decrease in the number of farms, owing to improved farm machinery and scarcity of farm labor, but District No. 2 of Texas will show a very large increase in the number of farms over the 1920 census, when there were 12,384 in the District. The work of taking the census will begin on December 1, and is to be completed on or before January 31. As rapidly as possible after the receipt of returns statements will be released for the press, by the Census Bureau of Washington, relative to production of the principal farm crops and the values of farm properties, including land, buildings, machinery, and livestock.

The enumeration will require the services of 15,000 to 20,000 enumerators acting under the direction of 212 supervisors, who have for the most part been selected from the employees of the Bureau of the Census and the Department of Agriculture. Employees of the Forest Service will secure the census returns for most of the farms within the National forest reserves in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

Sample questionnaires are being widely distributed to the farmers, to familiarize them with the information soon to be called for by the enumerators. In addition to the usual inquiries relative to production, values, and farm expenses, the schedule calls for the amount of taxes paid by the farm operator on farm property, including real estate tax, personal property tax, and special assessments. It is important to ascertain just what the burden of taxation resting upon the farm really is and how it compares with the amount of taxes paid by other interests. This may point the way to a more equitable adjustment of the tax burden.

Heretofore the census of agriculture has always been taken in connection with a complete census of population. This time it will cover the farm population only, showing the number of persons living on the farm, including the family of the operator and the farm laborers and their families. These persons will be classified as under or over ten years of age and as white or colored.

The extent to which farm operators used the purchasing and selling facilities of farmers' organizations will be brought out by two inquiries: one calling for the value of products of the farm sold through a farmers' marketing organization, and the other calling for the value of all farm supplies purchased from or through a farmers' organization. An additional index to the marketing conditions will be brought

TO MAKE EFFORT TO CUT CAPROCK DOWN NEAR POST

Grade Leading From Post City To Lubbock Too Steep For Comfort In Travel

POST.—Jocular reference is made to the old timers who "helped dig the canyon" or "grubbed out the plains," but the business men of Post, through the Chamber of Commerce and working in connection with the State Highway Department are seriously interested in cutting down the caprock.

Traveling west from Post toward the Plains there is a steep climb of more than 250 feet within a distance less than two miles with more than 250 feet of the climb within the last three-quarters of a mile. Capping the Plains and falling off in an almost perpendicular cliff is a sandstone formation several feet in thickness that gives the approach to the Plains the name Caprock. Due to the rocky nature of the ascent and the steepness of the hill it has always been a difficult problem to maintain a good road up the caprock.

It is an even greater problem to bring a loaded cotton wagon down the caprock from the thickly settled farm sections on the Plains to the gins in Post, consequently the business men are laying plans now to work down this difficult piece of road at any cost in order to take care of the coming tourist travel through this section, but more particularly to make it easier for the farmers above the caprock to bring their produce to Post gins and markets.

The project will cost many thousands of dollars and will possibly require a complete change in the present highway routing west out of this town. But Post is determined to "cut down the caprock" at any cost.

PREACHER MANY YEARS

BRYAN.—The Rev. D. H. Shivers, negro, of Bryan, perhaps holds the longest continuous pastorate of any minister in Texas. He has been pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church of Bryan for forty-seven years. The members of his church are preparing to celebrate the completion of his forty-seven years' work with a week of exercises beginning on Nov. 15. The exercises will conclude with a banquet in honor of the pastor. All the negro churches of the city will participate.

Water System Soon City's Report Says

RALLS.—Contract has been let, material has arrived and work will start on the \$50,000 water system recently voted by this city. The contract includes one deep well, a 50,000-gallon reservoir on a 100-foot tower, necessary electric booster pumps and water mains and fire plugs to cover all of the retail and 80 per cent of the residential district of the town.

Estimates show that the saving on fire insurance will more than pay the interest on the bonds and upon the completion of the present contract, a fire insurance survey will be asked with a view to securing the reductions permitted under a recognized water system with adequate fire fighting equipment.

Cotton Crop Shows Big Increase Over Last Year At Post

POST.—Saturday night put the cotton ginned in this city over the 4,000 mark with approximately 70 per cent of the crop picked. Garza county will gin 12,000 bales this year, against 19,230 bales for 1923.

Cotton seed brought \$37 at the gins during the past week with 931 per ton paid on the streets.

All records for harvest have been broken with 83 days of sunshine and not a day lost from the fields on account of weather.

SCHOOL CENSUS

AUSTIN.—Texas has 1,321,600 school children, an increase of 17,000 over last year, according to the State school census, just completed.

The final figures indicate a distinct trend from the country to the cities, as most of the increase is in city districts. Last year the two were about balanced. The greatest loss in the country has been in older oil counties. The State school funds are apportioned on the basis of this census.

GUTTON CROP AT RALLS IS TO BE CITY'S LARGEST

Perfect Harvest Weather Helping In Ginning of Bumper Crop In Crosby County

RALLS.—With four gins running day and night more than 300 bales of cotton were left on the gin yards of Ralls Saturday night of this week when the gins shut down at 12 o'clock for Sunday.

10,412 bales of cotton were ginned in Crosby county as a whole will produce 27,500 bales against 23,544 bales for 1923 and 19,987 bales for 1922. Present estimates indicate that at least 25 per cent more acreage will be planted to cotton for 1925 than was

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\$500,000.00 TO LOAN

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

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

Have Your Eye Glasses Fitted by

A. F. WOODS, Dr. O. S.
SPECIALIST - OPTOMETRIST

STANDARD LICENSE

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

LET'S GO TO THE LYRIC WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY

TO SEE

RICHARD TALMADGE in

"LET'S GO"



Special Added Attraction
MILLARD BROS.

"The Two Slick Hicks" in

THE MUSIC TEACHER

Good Comedy, Singing, Dancing and Banjo Music.
PRICES—Matinee, 20c and 40c; Night, 25c and 50c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THE WOLF OF PLACER

With FRED CHURCH and All Star Cast.
A picture of the great Northwest.
Also "THE SANTA FE TRAIL"

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY

That Mighty Motion Picture

"THE SPIRIT OF THE U. S. A."

With MARY CARR and JOHNNIE WALKER



SCENE FROM THE SPIRIT OF THE U.S.A.

Rare Bargains Will Hold Sway at This Store on Dollar Day

Monday is Dollar Day, and as usual, Hemphill-Price will lead with real reasonable merchandise priced at the Dollar Day figure. If you haven't become acquainted with our new location, a visit Monday will well repay you. Here listed you will find only a few of many valuable offerings at one dollar.

Men's outing-nightshirts, assorted colors and all sizes, \$1.50 value ---- \$1

Men's blue work shirts, full cut and well made, in all sizes, a regular 75c seller, 2 for ---- \$1

1 counter Ladies' high topped shoes, narrow toes and high heels, but quality that ranges as high as \$6.75, Monday ---- \$1

Men's heavy weight Unions, fleeced lined, just the thing for chilly days, regular price \$1.50, Monday ---- \$1

1 lot ladies' low heel satin slippers, regular \$6 values, all sizes, Dollar Day ---- \$1

Black Kid and patent leather Children's shoes, sizes to 8, regularly selling at 1.85, special, Dollar Day ---- \$1

1 lot patent and satin one-strap slippers, value \$8.50, special one day only ---- \$1

Men's grey sweaters, coat style in good heavy weights, all sizes, regular \$1.50 value, Dollar Day at ---- \$1

A comparison of our everyday prices will prove to you why it is advantageous to shop here first.

Hemphill-Price Co.
1212 AVE. J LUBBOCK

XMAS SHOPPING SIMPLIFIED

From now until Christmas the people of Lubbock and vicinity will find in the Plains Journal, gift suggestions by the hundreds, offered by Lubbock merchants.

The Plains Journal will be a veritable Christmas catalog, every issue containing the best offerings of Lubbock's gift stores. In your Plains Journal you will find a true reflection of Lubbock's offerings for the Christmas season.

The wise merchant knows that the Plains Journal reaches far more readers than any other newspaper on the South Plains.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

WWW

Thanksgiving 1924

Have you a home of your very own—and all that goes with it—for which to be thankful?

If not this year, why not next? We are ready and anxious to help you make your rent money pay for a Home of Your Very Own.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY



GRACIOUS! WADDA YOU THINK OF THIS? WAISTLINES MAY BE FOUND ALMOST ANYWHERE, STYLISTS SAY

Season after season waistlines have followed the same old round but this year the waistlines can be found almost anywhere. They are low around the hips, a normal waistline, the so-called empire, or no waistline at all.

No one waistline is absolutely the favorite this winter because it is selected to fit the figure and the frock. The very high waistline is for the slender, rounded figure and with this waistline goes a square or V-shaped neck, very little sleeves and a slightly gathered lower section.

The normal waistline is quite youthful and is better for the short girl than the taller girl. The stout girl looks better with the waistline dropped slightly.

The waistline that's a little below normal is also popular and becoming. The waistline low around the hips is quite extreme and is not for the broad-hipped person. For the fat-hipped girl the broad leather belt buckled low is very becoming with a narrow coat dress of kasha or rep. Silk tulle frocks and hollow sheath dresses are also suitable for the slim girl.

The style and width of belts depend upon your build. The slender girl wears the broad belt while the stout girl wears the string belt tied in the back. No belt should separate a dress exactly in the middle. Adjust the belt to best suit the skirt.

MERRY BIDDERS ENJOY CHARMING PARTY RECENTLY

Mmes. Nislar and Brown Are Hostesses To Forty-Two Club On Friday

Mrs. O. L. Nislar and Mrs. F. V. Brown were joint hostesses to the members of the Merry Bidders Party, two club at Mrs. Nislar's home, 1412 Ave. O Friday afternoon.

The house was made more attractive with lovely cut flowers and six tables of bridge were enjoyed.

At the close of the games a business meeting was held and a party was planned for the husbands during the Christmas holidays.

A salad course which consisted of fruit salad, olives, sandwiches, potato chips, coffee and whipped cream was served to the following guests and members: Mrs. W. C. Rylander, Mrs. K. Cater, Mrs. Fay Sawyer, Mrs. Raymond George, Mrs. Paul Barrier, Mrs. Fred Spikes, Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. Sara T. Davis, Mrs. C. A. Middleton, Mrs. H. W. Sma, Mrs. Temple Ellis, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. Hal Bradley, Mrs. Will Murray, Mrs. A. B. Ellis, Mrs. H. W. Stanton, Mrs. Trigg, Mrs. Len Mullican, Mrs. Wedemeyer, Mrs. Annie Pierson, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. McCoy.

Read Journal ads, it pays

ELEVEN COUPLES GIVEN LICENSES TO MARRY HERE

Week's Business Gives Added Boost To Banner Total Of Percent Year

The past week witnessed the passing of twenty-two people from the ranks of single blessedness to the joys of conjugal bliss, County Clerk Herbert P. Stubbs stated yesterday.

The week's business gave added impetus to the year's license list and with very permit issued another record in marriages is hung up by Lubbock county. More than two months ago the 1924 record passed that of the entire 1923 list, which was the banner year for weddings in the city and county.

Those to whom licenses were issued follow:

Freddie Jefferson and Miss Vallie Flitts; Edgar McMillan and Mrs. Lizette E. Taylor; Frankie Hicks and Miss Abbie Connell; B. L. Hoescher and Miss Emma Lee Russick; John W. Crim and Miss Mabel McQuary; E. M. Williams and Miss Mattie Patricia; Bertram A. Muse and Miss Pearl Morgan; Luther Stewart and Miss Lulu Hale; Will Chamberlain and Miss Pauline Newsome; Clay Johnston and Miss Cordia Weaver; Albert Rhoades and Miss Lena Margaret Slinger; and Roy Beatty and Miss Rosalie Cagle.

PASTIME BRIDGE CLUB MET WITH MRS. HUTCHINSON

Mmes. Adcock And Standifer Take Prizes In Pretty Afternoon Party

On last Friday afternoon Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson entertained the members of the Pastime bridge club and a few guests with a lovely bridge party at her home, 1517 Broadway.

The house was made very attractive with baskets of flowers placed about the rooms.

At the close of a series of games, Mrs. E. B. Adcock was presented with a decorated leather duster as club prize, while Mrs. Fred Standifer received a vanity as guest prize.

A delicious salad course was served for Mrs. G. G. Castleberry, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. T. E. Buckner, Mrs. Maple Wilson, Mrs. Fred Standifer, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. W. D. Cullum, Mrs. Bud Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Hankins, Mrs. E. B. Adcock and Mrs. Rufus Rush.

CONNELL-HICKS NUPTIALS HELD HERE ON SUNDAY

One of the most charming weddings of the fall season was solemnized on last Sunday afternoon when Miss Abbie Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Connell, 913 Avenue H, was united in marriage to G. Frank Hicks, well known local young man, at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremonies were begun promptly at three-thirty o'clock, with the Reverend W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lubbock, officiating. A crowd of approximately thirty-five persons, all close friends of the bride and groom or members of their respective families, attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Hicks was dressed in a dark blue satin dress, with all accessories to match, forming a pleasing contrast with her quiet blonde beauty. She carried an arm bouquet of coral rosebuds.

The following is a partial list of attending guests: W. R. Hicks and family, of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Francis, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. D. Connell, of Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hicks and family; W. B. Wright, city; Miss Walshe Graves, city; Misses Nelle Mae and Maurine Morris, city, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Connell, parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hicks are parents of the groom.

CASE IS BEGUN

The case of Henry J. Rieger, versus A. E. Whitehead, et al, was begun in the special term of District Court, now going on before Special Judge Park N. Dalton. Rieger alleges that he was wronged by the defendant in a land deal. The case is being tried before a jury.

SURPRISE GIVEN MRS. W. JACKSON LAST THURSDAY

Mrs. Charles Raymer Is Leader In Pretty Party Held At H. W. Sims Home

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles Raymer, complimented Mrs. Walker Jackson with a lovely surprise party and shower at Mrs. H. W. Sims home, 902 Avenue Q.

The rooms were very effectively decorated with cut flowers and pink and white streamers and Mrs. Jackson was the recipient of many dainty and choice gifts.

Fruit cake, hot chocolate and whipped cream and white cake was served to Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. C. T. Jackson, Mrs. C. E. Lane, Mrs. T. E. Buckner, Mrs. O. B. Trinkle, Mrs. Holshouser, Mrs. J. E. Sims, Mrs. Moody Smith, Mrs. J. E. Garrison, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. H. W. Sims, Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Walker Jackson.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

NEEDLE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY ONE OF MEMBERS

Mrs. Newell Bryan Hostess At W. C. Bryan Home On Last Friday Afternoon

The members and guests of the Friday afternoon needle club were entertained by Mrs. Newell Bryan Friday afternoon at Mrs. W. C. Bryan's home.

After an afternoon spent in dainty needlework and conversation the hostess served a salad course consisting of chicken salad, pickles, Karo pie, wafers, coffee and whipped cream to the members; Mrs. M. K. Foster, Mrs. W. J. Spikes, Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Heim, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Twitty and guests, Mrs. A. G. Hunt and Mrs. Wilhelm.

B. Sherrod, of Sherrod Bros, went to O'Donnell and transacted business on Tuesday.

Louis Hunter left last night for Abilene, where he will spend Thanksgiving Day with friends.

Miss Ruth Starnes has been confined to her home for the past several days due to a slight illness.

Better Positions are Opening Every Day

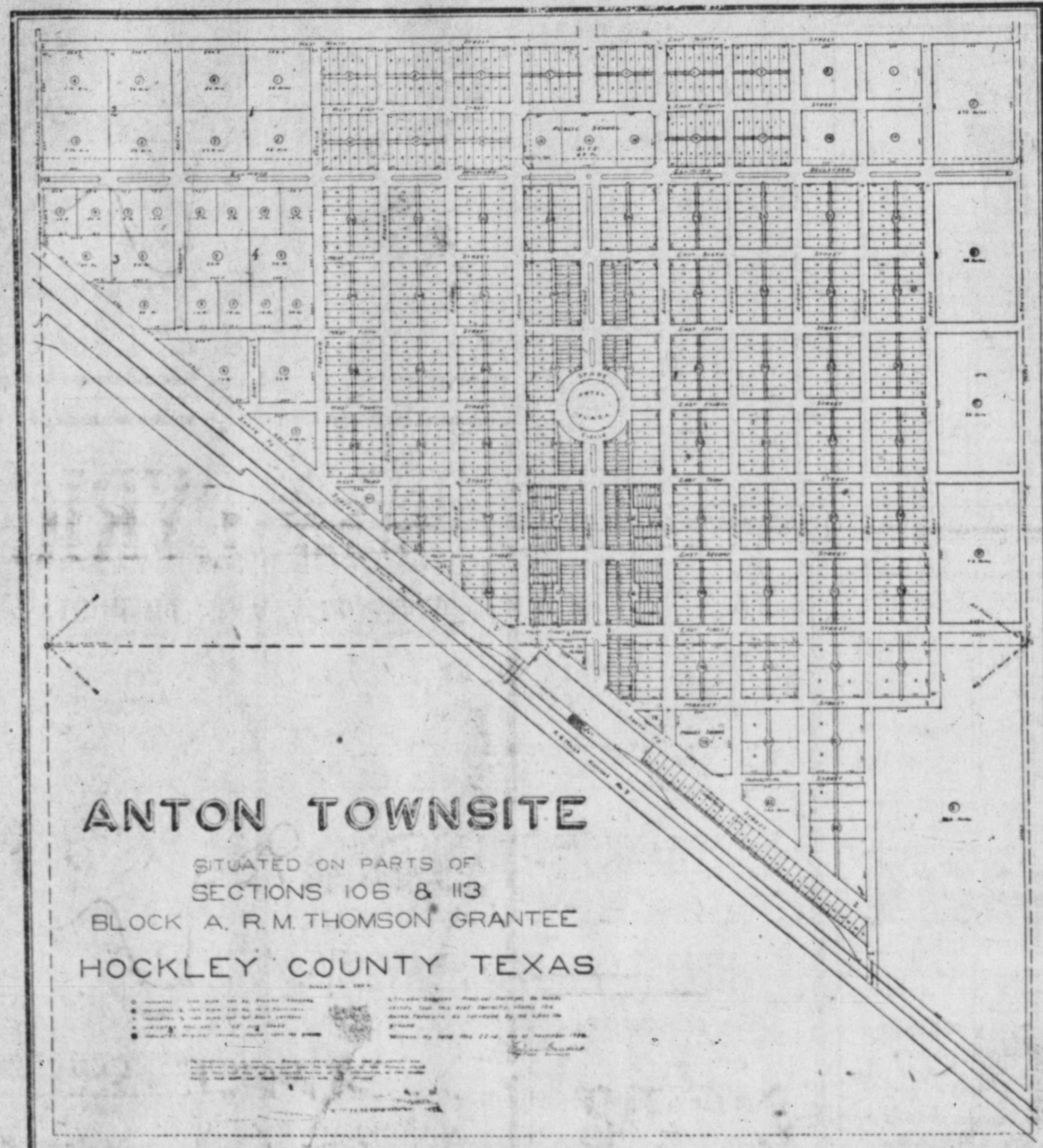
If our school turns out one hundred graduates by the first of the year, we will not have enough to fill all the positions that will be open. Just last week we received fifteen calls, and could only supply graduates for eleven of them. Are you going to be among the number to accept the positions in Lubbock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

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

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

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

You Are Invited to the Opening Jubilee of Anton Wednesday Morning, December 3rd, at 9 o'Clock



Anton is located on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad and on the Rodger Q. Mills Highway, 24 miles northwest of Lubbock and 13 miles southeast of Littlefield.

Will L. Ellwood, owner of the famous SPADE Ranch, has sold more than 200 farms surrounding the townsite of ANTON to real DIRT farmers, 15% of whom will be building homes on these lands by February 1st, 1925.

Mr. Ellwood has contracted with the ANTON TOWNSITE COMPANY to supervise the building of the town of ANTON. This Company is composed of men of large business affairs. A. O. Duggan, of ANTON, is the Townsite Manager. Its financial backers are: R. F. Duggan, J. C. Duke, Rosser J. Coke, H. L. Edwards and Chas. L. Tarver of Dallas; Jas. J. Igoe of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and D. W. Maurer of Tampico, Mexico.

We are not inviting you to buy lots—but we do want you to help us celebrate the OPENING DAY of our little city, which will be built along conservative and modern lines. We expect to be your neighbors, and want to show you that we are full of the true Western spirit of hospitality.

We especially invite you to break bread with us at noon, when the church ladies of LITTLEFIELD, our nearest neighbors, will serve FREE LUNCH on the FOUR SEPARATE CHURCH SITES to be donated to the first four organized churches ready to build in ANTON.

ENTERTAINMENT

The well known 26-piece Band of Littlefield will furnish good music throughout the day. And other novel entertainment features will be provided.

YOU MAY EXPECT THE MOST UNIQUE TOWNSITE OPENING EVER PUT ON IN TEXAS. THIS IS A BROAD STATEMENT—COME AND SEE US MAKE GOOD!

The only lots sold to date in ANTON are to four lumber companies, viz: Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Panhandle Lumber Co., Whaley Lumber Co. and Cicero Smith Lumber Co. All are now shipping lumber and constructing yards.

The Townsite Company is building three modern stucco homes and three modern brick business buildings. All remaining lots, except those to be donated for schools, churches, parks and public buildings will be on sale on the opening day.

More details, and plat will be presented to you upon your arrival.

COME TO ANTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd LET'S MAKE THIS A BIG DAY FOR WEST TEXAS

FOR ROUGH WEATHER

Handsome, comfortable, serviceable Society Brand ulsters

We can't help thinking that these are the very finest examples of what an ulster should be. The rich, deep, warm fabrics are weather proof. The coats are as handsome as they are practical; they have the proper cut today, the wider shoulders, fuller backs, longer skirts. Burly but not clumsy—an effect for which Society Brand is noted.

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

Monday, December 1, is Dollar Day at Conley's

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritchey and son of Palestine, have returned to their home after prospecting in Lubbock for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petty of Shallowater passed through Lubbock the first of the week enroute to Vernon, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Petty were residents of Lubbock before moving to Shallowater.

M. R. Stroud of East Texas, passed through Lubbock Saturday enroute to Portales, New Mexico, where he will transact business for several days.

T. C. Greenhill of Amarillo visited friends in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. Greenhill is formerly a business man of Lubbock.

Mrs. Goodloe of Putnam, Texas, left last Saturday for her home after several days visit with her mother and father, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Edgar and her sister, Mrs. M. Crowson.

Ernest Goeth, traveling salesman for the E. C. Palmer and Company paper house of Dallas, transacted business for his firm here Saturday. Mr. Goeth visited his brother who resides near Abernathy, Saturday night.

Jack Amon was a Lubbock visitor Saturday. Mr. Amon is superintendent of the Canyon school and reported conditions in that community good.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson, now of Ligon, but formerly of Lubbock, visited and attended to business here last week end.

Mrs. R. V. Kimmell and children spent last week end visiting friends and relatives in Slaton.

Mrs. Virgie Mae Campbell of Merkel, Texas, is in Lubbock visiting her sister, Mrs. George Hunter.

Miss Marie Kincaide, of the Leader, spent last week end in Shallowater visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kincaide.

R. Richards of McAdoo, passed through Lubbock Saturday on his way to Brownfield where he will transact business for some time.

Mrs. Simon Smith and Miss Leta Easter of Lorenzo were Lubbock shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Malone of Farwell arrived in Lubbock Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Clara Abney.

Mrs. W. W. Roberts of Clovis, New Mexico, spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marshall. Mrs. Roberts is Mrs. Marshall's mother.

Roy Gamble is in the mountains of New Mexico hunting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Pennington of Tahoka were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green Thompson Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalrymple are visiting and transacting business in Dallas this week.

Attorney Walter A. Koons of Slaton is in Lubbock attending District Court this week.

Mrs. Cannell of Post visited friends and shopped here Saturday.

Mrs. Jewell Hall, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, visited friends in Ft. Worth Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Fred W. Turner of Santa Anna, Texas, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kimmell, 1511 10th street, last week. Mrs. Turner is Mrs. Kimmell's mother.

Miss Lizzie Watkins, of the Watkins Art Shop, spent last Sunday in Falls visiting her mother, Mrs. W. P. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither of Shallowater returned to their home Wednesday after a several days visit with relatives in Memphis.

Miss Gladys Cloniger and Miss Rebecca Gulun left Tuesday night to be in attendance at the E. Y. P. U. convention held in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens have returned from Post City where they visited relatives. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens, returned to Lubbock and will spend Thanksgiving here.

Earl Davis, prominent farmer of the Acuff community, transacted business in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Mundy, 1302 Ave. N, has as her guest, Mrs. Charles Mundy of Amarillo.

Mrs. Dick Jarrott of Post City spent Saturday visiting and shopping in Lubbock.

Paul Barrier, of Barrier Brothers dry goods company, is transacting business in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dell Floyd are here from Washington, D. C., to take charge of the census work. Mr. Floyd arrived the early part of last week, while Mrs. Floyd and daughter arrived last Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Hudson and children of the Acuff community, left Wednesday for Greenville to make their home.

E. O. Miller, well known farmer of the Acuff community, attended to business here on Tuesday.

Attorney D. R. Kemp of Slaton attended to legal business here Tuesday.

Mrs. D. N. Arnett and Miss Ruth Arnett of Levelland visited in Lubbock Monday.

Miss Mae Lyons returned home Tuesday after an extended business trip to San Angelo and Abilene.

Bob Crump, well known citizen of Shallowater, was a Lubbock visitor Tuesday.

Mr. Shelton, manager of the Whaley Lumber Company, is in Amarillo for a several days business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deckerman and Harry Haines were guests of Ed Batts in Hereford last week end. Mr. Deckerman is connected with the Tex Doctor company here.

Dr. E. E. Robinson, presiding elder of the Methodist church of this district, spent Sunday in Crosbyton and Idalou. Dr. Robinson preached at the Methodist church of Crosbyton at the morning service and to the Idalou congregation at the evening service.

E. P. Chisholm has returned to his home after a week's business trip to Oklahoma.

Mrs. James H. Goodman has returned after visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth and San Angelo for several days.

Ross and Owen McWhorter left Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving in Austin. They will return to Lubbock the early part of next week.

Hon. Parke N. Dalton, of Crosbyton, who has been on the bench during the special session of district court here, left Tuesday for his home where he will spend today. He will be back in Lubbock conducting court on Friday.

Maxey Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, a student at the Southern Methodist University, at Dallas, has returned to his home here.

Ikey Sanders left Tuesday for Austin where he will attend the football game between Texas University and the State Aggie college.

Miss Gladys Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pryor, is spending Thanksgiving at the home of her parents here. She has as her guest Miss Cotton, who is also a teacher in the Monroe school.

Mrs. J. E. Heltton left the first of the week for San Angelo where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Lining, for about a month.

A. D. Owens, prominent Jacksboro citizen, has returned to his home in that city, after attending to business in Crosbyton and Lubbock for a few days.

B. O. McWhorter will leave tomorrow for Kansas City where he will attend to personal business.

Hubert L. Allen, local manager for the Texas Utilities company, went to Crosbyton yesterday to transact business for his firm.

ROUTT AND THOR JENSEN TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Davis Show Tent Will Be Used As Auditorium For First Of Season's Bout

In the opening wrestling bout of the season R. R. Rouff, of Lubbock, will meet Thor Jensen, of Hereford, in a finish match at the G. Bert Davis show tent, tomorrow night immediately after the regular Davis show. Both men are in tip-top condition and a good match is virtually assured. A ring will be made on the stage and


a number of ringside seats will be placed around those sides which will not stop a view from the regular show seats.

Both Rouff and Jensen are highly touted and Charles Olson and Bomar Moore, former local grapplers, have challenged the winner of the match. If Friday night's card is well supported a number of other programs are to be offered later in the winter.

New Pastor Accepts Dawson County Post

Rev. Ross Smith, formerly of Waco, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Lamesa and will move to this place soon. This church has been without a pastor for several weeks.

R. H. Martin, of Martin's Bakery, has returned home from a business trip to Wichita Falls.



Monday is Dollar Day and as usual The Leader will be stepping right out with values that can't be beat.

From the largest stock in the history of this store, items will be selected to give the utmost in Dollar Day bargains.

Remember there will be hundreds of articles marked at

\$1

The Leader Inc.

People have come to look for the Leader to take the lead in price cutting for this event. We guarantee that you won't be disappointed in the bargain day party we have prepared for you.

In the Big Tent by the Lubbock Inn

G. BERT DAVIS

Presents

on

THANKSGIVING NIGHT

The Season's Sensational Success

HELL BENT FER HEAVEN

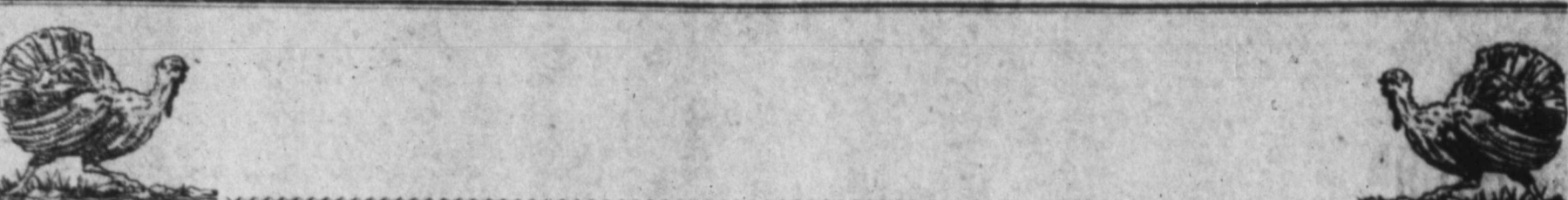
Now running at 39th Street Theatre, New York.

The play that won the \$50,000 Authors' League of America prize for being the best play of the year.

FRIDAY

LOVE OF A THIEF

TENT WELL HEATED



THANKSGIVING SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

20 Percent Discount

On Everything

We have no odd lots to close out. Everything is a complete, new line. We merely offer the public an expression of our appreciation and we think Thanksgiving an opportune time.

NOTHING WILL BE RESERVED. NO APPROVALS

Minter-Gamel Co.

It Pays to Be Well Dressed

Hides-Poultry

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

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

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

Phone 128 1211 Ave. G

RYE For Winter Pastures

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

CAR OF RYE SEED

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

S. E. CONE GRAIN & SEED

PHONE 187 LUBBOCK

Don't Forget The BIG RODEO

Auspices Junior Chamber of Commerce -- Ball Park

To-day, Friday and Saturday

FRED SNYDER IS CALLED AWAY ON FATAL ACCIDENT

Miss Mary Snyder, of Colorado City, Killed in Motor Crash Monday

Fred Snyder, prominent local cattle and ranchman, was called to Colorado City on Tuesday following an automobile accident which resulted in the death of his niece, Miss Mary Snyder, on Monday. Fred Snyder was located after a frantic search for him and as soon as he received the news he hurried to the scene of the accident.

The following article, coming special to the Plains Journal from Colorado City, Tex.:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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

You are hereby commanded to summon E. C. Priest, W. F. McElroy and Janie McElroy, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said named persons, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, the same being the 15th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 3rd day of 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, Alma Crawford, Hubert Crawford, John Crawford, A. A. Garner, Mary Jane Garner, R. A. Holland, L. D. Moss, Mrs. L. D. Moss, Norman J. Morrison, Mrs. Mary Morrison, Mrs. Eva Knight, Mrs. Maurine Knox, Samuel E. Knox, W. F. McCrummen, M. C. McCrummen, Clyde McCrummen, E. L. McCrummen, Edwin L. McCrummen, R. H. McCrummen, Thos. McCrummen, Mrs. Janie McElroy, W. F. McElroy, Homer S. McCrummen, H. D. McCrummen, Cecile McCrummen, J. C. McCrummen, Jessie Summers, E. C. Priest, Raymond Underwood, Lizzie Underwood, Frank White, Sarah White, Mary Frances White, H. C. Webb, Mrs. H. C. Webb, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Priest, W. F. McElroy, and Janie McElroy, are defendants, and said petition alleging that the plaintiff and all the defendants, except E. A. Holland, E. C. Priest, Samuel E. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moss, W. F. McElroy, Norman J. Morrison, Frank White, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Webb, Raymond Underwood, A. J. Barge and A. A. Garner, are descendants of John McCrummen, Sr., and are heirs and devisees of said John McCrummen, Sr., and as such have become owners of and do own jointly that part of Survey Nine (9) in Block B, Lubbock County, Texas, as follows: Beginning at point on east line said Survey 5, Block B, 1220 feet south of its northeast corner; thence west 202 1/4 feet; thence south 79 feet; thence east 202 1/4 feet; thence north 79 feet to the beginning; that defendants L. D. Moss and Mrs. L. D. Moss, H. C. Webb and Mrs. H. C. Webb, and E. A. Holland are in possession of parts of said land, claiming to own it, but without any title there-to. Plaintiff prays for judgment establishing the share and ownership of each joint owner, and for partition, and in the alternative for sale of the land and division of the proceeds.

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

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

(Seal) LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, 24-41 District Court, Lubbock County.

Miss Mary Snyder, daughter of D. H. Snyder, prominent cattleman of Colorado, and one of the most popular young women of this city, met instant death in an automobile accident Sunday night while driving with members of the Snyder family on the Sterling City road ten miles southwest of Colorado.

In company with her father and mother and two smaller sisters, Miss Snyder was returning to Colorado from a visit to the H. S. Bell ranch, twenty-five miles southwest of here. She was at the wheel and in rounding a curve on the highway the machine skidded and overturned, pinning the occupants underneath. Miss Snyder was dead when removed from the wreckage. Little Evances Beal Snyder, 7 years old, is thought to be seriously injured. The others escaped with minor bruises and cuts. The automobile, a high-powered closed model, was completely wrecked.

Miss Snyder was 21 years old. She was a granddaughter of H. C. Bell, 1894 Fifth Avenue, Fort Worth, and of the late Captain D. H. Snyder of Georgetown. She was reared in Colorado.

Ralls Football Team Closing Fine Season

RALLS.—The Ralls Jackrabbits, the high school football team, is closing their second season with only one defeat in the two years marked up against them.

W. Z. Compton, the coach, is starting on the basketball team with the expectation of completing the big fight they made last year when the team

The public schools of Ralls have a total enrollment of less than 800 students.

delegation that deals misery to the east West Texas produces in towns of five and six times the population of Ralls.

"Not what you get, but what you hold—
Eases life's burden when you are old."

THANKSGIVING

As a Nation we have many things to be thankful for. As individuals, too, everyone has something to be thankful for.

There are but a few things for which you can more heartily give thanks than the fact that you have a little money ahead deposited in the bank and that you have learned to save instead of spend.

This institution will be Closed all Day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

SECURITY STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Wants to Help Those Who Try

If you are to occupy a building that is now under construction or if you contemplate moving, kindly notify us and we will see that you are correctly listed in the new

LUBBOCK CITY DIRECTORY

Or if you have a business and you are in doubt as to whether the Directory Company has the data, just go to the nearest telephone and call 679-J. Tell us anything that you want listed in the directory.

If you have an apartment, rooming house, or any kind of business, no matter how small, just tell us about it and we will be glad to list it in

The Big Classified Directory

In regular print FREE OF CHARGE

Phone 679-J

Office, 1619 19th St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We will open up an exclusive Job Printing Shop on Monday, December 1, on Avenue J, in the building formerly occupied by the Lub-Tex Motor Company.

We will do all kinds of first-class Commercial Printing. Call on us and get our prices.

GOLD BOND PRINTING CO.

A. C. WHITE, Manager

"QUALITY AND PRICE—THE UNBEATABLE COMBINATION"

LUMBER! LUMBER!



OLD RELIABLE LUMBER DEALERS

Special Attention Given to Settlers and Home Builders

LOCATION: Yard is straight north of the Court House, across the railroad, near intersection of Idalou and Plainview roads.

Clem Bros. Lumber Co.

W. J. GARRETT'S

\$80,000.00 Stock

Clearance SALE

—is still in full swing!

Many articles take lower reductions which enables you to buy seasonable merchandise at the lowest prices. Instead of waiting until after the holidays to have a sale we are giving you one now and a great opportunity to save.



MEN'S SUITS on SALE

From \$18.50, \$21.50, \$24.50, \$26.75, \$28.50, \$31.00, \$35.00, and \$40.00.

A regular \$42.50 blue serge suit with extra trousers, sale price, \$35.00.

GET WOOL SHIRTS NOW!

A few quotations on Men's Wool Shirts that have been marked still lower.

Regular 7.50 wool shirt, sale price	\$6.00
Regular 7.00 wool shirt, sale price	\$6.00
Regular 6.50 wool shirt, sale price	\$5.00
Regular 5.50 wool shirt, sale price	\$4.50
Regular 5.00 wool shirt, sale price	\$3.95
Other wool shirts on sale for	\$2.95, \$3.45

SWEATERS STILL LOWER

Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters Marked Still Lower

Regular \$13.50 heavy wool sweaters on sale for	\$10.00
Regular \$12.50 heavy wool sweaters on sale for	\$9.00
Regular \$10.00 heavy wool sweaters on sale for	\$7.95
Regular \$9.00 heavy wool sweaters on sale for	\$7.50
Regular \$8.00 heavy wool sweaters on sale for	\$6.50
Regular \$7.50 wool sweaters on sale for	\$6.00
Other sweaters on sale for	\$1.85, \$2.15, \$2.95 and \$4.25
Men's medium weight slip-over wool sweaters on sale for	\$4.95 and \$5.95
Men's cotton flannel shirts on sale for	\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75
Men's leather vests on sale for	\$11.00, \$13.50, \$16.50 and \$17.50

BLANKETS and COMFORTS

Regular single size \$1.25 cotton blankets, sale price	\$1.00
Regular \$3.00 double size cotton blanket, sale price	\$2.45
Regular \$2.75 double size cotton blanket, sale price	\$2.35
Regular \$3.25 double size cotton blanket, sale price	\$2.75
Regular \$4.00 double size cotton blanket, sale price	\$3.45
Regular \$5.00 double size cotton blanket, sale price	\$4.00
Regular \$6.50 double size cotton blanket, sale price	\$7.50
Regular \$12.50 wool blanket, sale price	\$10.00

COMFORTS REDUCED, SALE PRICES RANGING FROM \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.75, and \$6.35

W. J. GARRETT THE STORE for EVERYBODY

1619-1621 W. BROADWAY

COUNTY TEACHER ASSOCIATION TO MEET HERE SOON

December Thirteenth Is Named By P. F. Brown; Auditorium Chosen For Session

The Lubbock County Teachers Association will hold an important meeting at the Lubbock high school auditorium Saturday, December 13th, according to P. F. Brown, county superintendent of schools. Efforts are being made to have all the Lubbock county teachers in attendance as it will not only be of interest to the teacher but every student in the county is dependent upon a large attendance at the meetings, Mr. Brown stated.

The following program will be carried out:

10:00 a. m.—Group singing.
Invocation—Rev. W. A. Bowen.

Musical—Lubbock high school.

10:30 a. m.—Purpose of the Lubbock County Teachers Association—P. F. Brown.

Reading—Miss McAfee.

11:00 a. m.—The Teachers' Relation to the Lubbock County Teachers Association—J. C. Turner, Supt. Idalou.

11:30 a. m.—Lubbock County Inter-Scholastic Work—Director General Lubbock County.

NOON

1:30 p. m.—Music, Slaton high school.

The State Teachers' Association—Supt. Stone, Slaton.

Reading—Miss McAfee.

2:15 p. m.—Relation of Modern Science to Life—M. E. Witt, Lubbock.

3:45 p. m.—Round Table Discussion—Teachers' Problems—Ray L. Showalter, Estacado.

Committee to prepare program for next meeting ready and report at this meeting, composed of Mr. Hood, Ropes, Mr. A. B. Myers, Center, Mr. J. H. Hulse, Woodrow, Miss Lillian Richards, New Hope.

Program committee for this meeting: G. N. Atkinson, Ray Showalter, A. J. Ammon.

INFLUENZA PREVALENT

AUSTIN.—Influenza is prevalent throughout the State according to reports of State Health Officer Dr. Malone Duggan to the chief of United States Public Health Service at Washington.

During the past week there were 236 influenza cases, 94 typhoid fever, 30 scarlet fever, 63 tuberculosis, 52 diphtheria, 68 cases of smallpox, 60 of diphtheria, 50 pneumonia and 35 of pellagra.

ABILENE FIRM EXPANDS

BIG SPRING.—The Abilene Building and Loan Association of Abilene is completing arrangements for the extension of its services to the citizens of Big Spring. It is believed that through his connection with the Abilene association that Big Spring will find many additional homes put under construction by the first of the year.

MISS MARSH TO LEAVE LUBBOCK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
tendance of which was 3,679 persons.
Active in Civic Work

Miss Marsh is a member of the Episcopal church and is director of the Sunday school of that institution. She is an active member and former president of the Business and Professional women's club and is treasurer of the Library board. In addition to being an active worker in the county federation of women's clubs. She is an expert in her line as a demonstrator and has been especially proficient in poultry and canning work.

While she has not definitely announced her plans for the future she will for a time visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Marsh, of Oklahoma City. In the resignation of Miss Marsh Lubbock county loses one of the best and most popular county demonstration agents in Texas and her passing is deeply regretted over the county. Miss Helen Swift, district agent, and David F. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent, her closest associates in her work here, are lavish in their praises of Miss Marsh and her work while in her position in Lubbock county.

ROLLS DOES NOT NEED TO BOTHER ON ONE PROBLEM

Street Lighting Is Paid For In Advance In Crosby County City

ROLLS.—There is one town in Texas that is not bothered with the problem of meeting their street lighting bill and it is one of the best lighted towns in Texas. The city duds of Rolls said the Texas Utilities Company \$2,500 this week, or at the present rate of consumption, enough to take care of the monthly street lighting bill for this city for four and a half years.

In addition to that the city closed a contract with the same company to furnish electric power for pumping the water to supply the \$50,000 water system now under contract for this city, for a period of twenty years at a rate ranging from 4 down to 2 cents per KW hour.

"More Money Than We Needed"
When asked why the cash in advance payment on the street lighting system the city secretary, W. B. Winters, replied in all seriousness, "We had more money than we needed for any other purpose, so we just paid up for a while in advance."

TEXAS BANK CLOSED

LLANO.—The Cherokee State Bank at Cherokee, San Saba county, eighteen miles north of Llano, was closed Friday by State bank examiners. All of the available cash, bonds and other papers of commercial value were brought to Llano and placed in the vault of the Moore State Bank.

THEORIES FALSE; THEY OPERATE A PAYING MARKETING ASSOCIATION

POST.—Can the farmers operate an intricate business organization with any profit to themselves? The question is often asked but there is freedom an opportunity to get actual figures on such operations for there are but few of them in existence in Texas. In Post the Garza County Warehouse and Marketing Association not only operates a large bonded warehouse for the storage of cotton, cotton seed, feed products, and every other commodity, produce or used on the farm, but through the same organization buy cotton, cotton seed, ship by the car load when there is a surplus in the county and buy by the car load when there is a shortage of feed in the county.

The Charter Covers Everything
By the charter under which the association is incorporated the officers of the organization are allowed to buy, sell, store, handle and operate upon practically every commodity produced, consumed or used on the farm. And the Garza County association makes full use of the provisions of the charter. In addition to buying farm products outright upon the prevailing market price, for the purpose of the association is not to pay a profit in itself, but to pay the farmers of Garza county a profit in seeing that the full market price is paid for every farm commodity, the association pools cotton, feed, cotton seed, turkeys, poultry, eggs, and other commodities and ships them in car lots to various national markets, each farmer paying a small commission on the transaction and taking his pro rata share of the income received from the sale.

The association buys coal, flour, salt, sugar, farm implements, and other staple commodities used on the farm in car lots and sells them direct to the farmer at cost plus five per cent or ten per cent charge for handling. The 1924 volume of business will show a turnover of more than a half million dollars with a membership of 400 Garza county farmers. The privileges of the association are not restricted to the membership or stockholders but is open to any farmer.

Officers Practical Business Men
Judge J. M. Horn is president of the corporation; A. B. Stewart is secretary, with John J. Funnagall, as manager in charge of all sales, purchases and operations. The warehouse is of the approved type operated under the direction and inspection of the State Warehouse and Marketing Department. Sheet-iron, building with concrete floors, automatic water sprinklers in case of fire and other modern improvements make it practically fireproof and reduce the fire insurance rate to practically nothing. Being a bonded warehouse the farmers can hold their cotton without tying up the full amount of its worth for the banks will loan money on the warehouse receipts. Several hundred

Two More Of County Schools Are To Get New Brick Buildings

Fifteen of the twenty-three rural schools in Lubbock County have brick school buildings and contracts will be let for two additional brick buildings this month, according to report of County Superintendent Brown this week.

The scholastic enrollment of the rural schools of Lubbock County has increased 103 per cent the past three years, giving the county an estimated population in excess of 25,000. The city enrollment has increased 98 per cent during the same period of time.

Want Ads

FOR RENT—Two farms to the right parties. Will sell teams, tools, feed, etc. See Davis Sooter, six miles north-west of Slaton. 2tp

LUMBER—Shipped direct from the mill to the consumer. Let me figure your bill for you. W. F. Summers, Cova Hotel.

FOR SALE—Six-piece wicker set, newly upholstered, call 252 mornings or 555.

LOST—Red fox fur neckpiece at circus grounds Friday. Reward. Phone 559.

LOST—Red leather key folder with all my keys. Phone 584. Keen.

FOR SALE—Good kitchen range at a bargain. Phone 571. 4tp

LUMBER—I sell it direct from the mill and can save you money. See me at the Cova Hotel. W. F. Summers.

WANTED—For general housework, a dependable girl white preferred. Must be able to care for children. Call 767-M or call at 2317 Main street.

FOR SALE
Good section well improved land 16 miles southwest Lubbock, 225 acres in cultivation. Brick school at corner of section. Real bargain if sold at once. Ira L. Guffey, owner. Phone 536. Write Box 552, Lubbock, Texas. 3tp

LUMBER—We expect to unload ten cars of lumber within the next ten days and can show you a big saving on your bills. See me at the Cova Hotel. W. F. Summers.

Rays of Light
BY DR. MILLARD F. SWART

NOW I CAN LEARN!

Happiness for the child: The youthful mind is eager to learn. If your child is handicapped by impaired eyesight, bring him here for an examination. We will prescribe the correct lenses and your child will have the chance he deserves.

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

capacity of more than 1,000 bales for emergencies.
Banks Recognize Worth of Assn.
They are recognized as one of the largest and most profitable business in-

Plans are under way for the erection of an additional brick warehouse, a brick office building and storeroom, all on property owned by the association.

Monday, Dec. 1st, is DOLLAR DAY at Barrier Bros.

Again we offer dependable merchandise at big reductions. It will pay you well to anticipate your needs and buy now. Only a few prices are mentioned here.

- BLEACHED DOMESTIC**
In good soft grade, free from starch, 8 yds. for **\$1.00**
- 3 bottles Hind's Honey and Almond cream for **\$1.00**
- 4 yards 32 in. gingham, 35c quality, only **\$1.00**
- 3 pairs children's black cat hose, regular 50c value for only **\$1.00**
- 5 bath towels in good medium size, plain white only **\$1.00**
- 2 boxes Kotex sanitary napkins **\$1.00**
- Good brown suit cases for only **\$1.00**
- Good khaki shirts for men only **\$1.00**

- SHEET'S \$1.00**
81x90 in. good heavy quality, for only **\$1.00**
- 7 yds. outing **\$1.00**
- 8 yds. good brown domestic, 36 in. wide, for **\$1.00**
- 4 pillow cases 42x36, fair quality, for **\$1.00**
- 3 yds. black sateen, regular 50c grade, 36 in. wide for **\$1.00**
- Good taffeta 36 in. wide in good colors, yd. **\$1.00**
- \$1.00 off on all shoes priced above \$5.00.**

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Your Thanksgiving Day OVERCOAT

With a large selection from several of America's foremost makers, styled according to the mid-winter idea and priced so low that every man who reads this ad will respond—if in quest of a quality coat—this store is well equipped to serve you with a Thanksgiving Day overcoat as well as an everyday overcoat.



GIFTS From "His" Store

There is no surer way to please him than to see that his gifts come from "his" store—the store which he recognizes as his headquarters every day in the year. This store is full of Xmas suggestions.

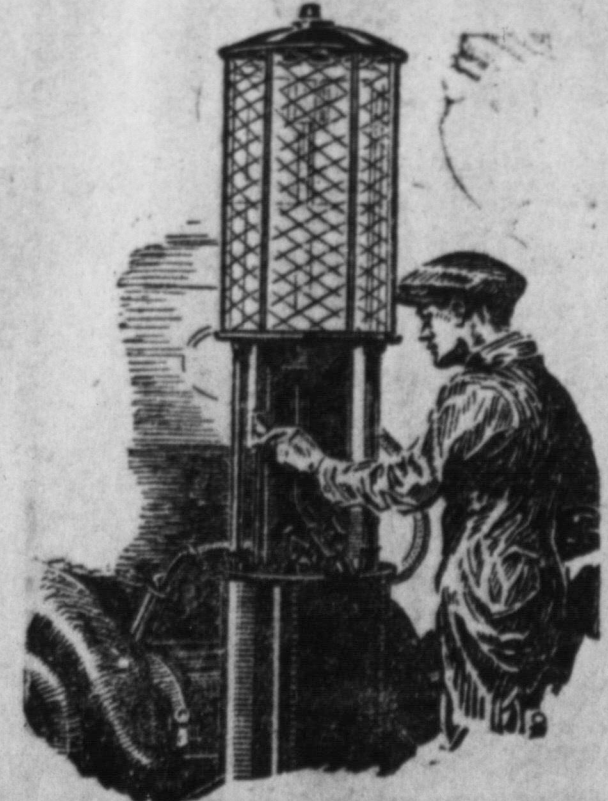
Wholesale - Roberts
Corner Merrill Hotel

Phone 1050-M 2019 14th Street
M. C. NEVELS & CO.
PLUMBING -- HEATING
—Anything from a faucet up —Arcola, Vacuum Vapor, Gravity, Steam, Hot water

GUN AND LOCKSMITH SHOP
Located at Wright & Wright, Inc.
Bring in your guns and get them repaired before the fall hunt. Be prepared when you want to go hunting.
Bullets removed from your gun without heating your barrel, heating the barrel ruins your gun.
Keys made for all kinds of locks, with or without pattern locks, re-halt and repair. All kinds of light repairing—Typewriters, Lawn Mowers, Electric Sweepers, etc. All mail order will receive my personal attention. Your work solicited.
JOHN W. ROULSTON, Mgr.
1108 Broadway Phone 840 Lubbock, Texas

AMORTIZED
6% Farm Loans 6%
One Rate and Plan to All
Resident Appraiser at Lubbock
DALLAS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
Office in Lubbock State Bank Building LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Announcing the Opening OF OUR NEW SERVICE STATION



SERVICE STATION

SATURDAY NOV. 29

619 Broadway
Corner of Bdwy. and Ave. F

FREE ONE QUART OIL AND ONE 50c CAN STIXTITE COLD PATCH WITH EACH 5 GALLONS OF GAS
FREE—5 Gallons of Gasoline to our first customer Saturday.

SCOTT'S SERVICE STATION

G. W. SCOTT, Prop.

Gas, Oils, Norwalk Tires and Ford Parts
619 Broadway

UTILITIES FIRM BUYS PLANTS IN SEVERAL CITIES

Runnels and Tom Green Plants Bought By West Texas Utilities Company

SAN ANGELO.—All holdings of the Interstate Electric Corporation in Tom Green and Runnels Counties, including the electric and water properties at San Angelo, the ice and electric properties at Ballinger and the electric properties at Winters, Rowena and Miles, together with the entire electric transmission system, have been sold to the West Texas Utilities Company, according to an announcement made today by officials of these organizations. The transaction involves properties in Tom Green and Runnels counties for which a consideration of over a million and a half dollars was paid by the purchasers.

Operation of the properties will be taken over immediately by the West Texas Utilities Company, one of the largest operating organizations of its kind in the State. Conclusion of the transaction whereby these properties change control brings to an end negotiations which have been under way for several weeks between the two companies concerned.

Extensive improvement and enlargement work will be begun at once by the new owners of the properties and the electric transmission system serving the new territory will be linked up with the lines of this company which already are serving thirty-four West Texas towns and cities.—Standard.

ARREST BURGLARS

WAXAHACHIE.—Authorities believe they have succeeded in breaking up a "ring" responsible for numerous burglaries in Ellis County with the apprehension of six men and three women ranging between the ages of 19 and 23, by Navarro County officers. A squad of deputies departed Sunday for Corsicana being the nine persons to the Ellis County jail on charges of burglarizing the Ramsey Mercantile Company store at Bradwell of \$1,000 worth of merchandise.—Oct. 23.

TAHOKA BAPTIST CHURCH PLANS A PERMANENT HOME

TAHOKA.—Members of the Baptist Church are again making plans for a new church building. A meeting of the men of the church was held at the church Sunday afternoon, and a meeting of the women was held at the same time in the court house, to discuss the matter of beginning a building campaign.

At each of these meetings it was the consensus of opinion that the basement of the proposed building should be built in the immediate future, the superstructure to be built later. It is the desire to build a house which will be adequate for church and Sunday school purposes for many years, and it was therefore deemed wise to build a basement large enough to fairly well meet the present need and afterwards erect a superstructure that will meet the future needs of the congregation. It is intended that the completed structure shall be a handsome and commodious building.—News.

Vernon Youth Kills Self With Revolver

VERNON.—Chilton Emmett, 20, son of P. M. Emmett, prominent farmer living near Doans, in the north part of the county, died yesterday from a bullet wound through the heart, which was self-inflicted.

The young man left a note to his mother, stating that he was in serious trouble and that the cause would soon be known. Soon after writing the note he walked out into the front yard and fired the fatal shot from a 25 calibre automatic pistol.—Record.

ARGIES TO CHICAGO COLLEGE STATION

COLLEGE STATION.—The Texas T. & M. livestock judging team will reach Chicago November 28th and compete in the International college students' contest of the International exposition in which 27 states are entered. Texas, Iowa and Indiana are the only states with a chance of winning permanent possession of the great bronze bull trophy by having won it twice before.

CHURCH IS ROBBED

WAXAHACHIE.—Vandals crashed through two doors in the Central Presbyterian church and robbed boxes containing Sunday school offerings of more than \$25.

The theft was discovered by the pastor, Dr. G. H. Hogan. Authorities are investigating.

WATER PLANS IN RALLS FORECAST BEGINNING WORK

General Contractor and Man to Drill Wells Have Already Arrived in City

RALLS.—Plans are fast taking shape for the construction of the city water system in Ralls. Mr. Guinn is here making preparations to drill the wells and Joe E. Winslett, contractor for the complete system, arrived from Dallas this week to prosecute actual construction work as soon as the ditching machine and other materials arrive. The ditcher is expected to be here about the 25th of this month and seven carloads of pipe are now in transit. Local labor will be used by Mr. Winslett if obtainable. About fifteen laborers will be required at an early date.

At a meeting of the City Commission Tuesday night 1,000 feet of standard size fire hose was purchased. Thirty-two fire plugs will be installed in the city which will afford adequate protection against fire. Heretofore our property has been at the mercy of the flames, and the fact that the Ralls business houses are all practically fire proof is perhaps responsible for the business district not having already been leveled to the ground by fire. The nature of the buildings, coupled with ample water pressure, plenty of fire plugs and fire hose, will make Ralls one of the safest cities in the world so far as fire hazards are concerned.—Banner.

NEW BUSINESS GROUP

AMARILLO.—The Amarillo Wholesalers and Manufacturers Association is the latest organization of business men in Amarillo. Already plans have been announced for its first semi-annual meeting, which will take the form of a business conference of Panhandle-Plains merchants.

ESCAPED CONVICT JAILED

AMARILLO.—Frank Long, convicted a year ago of auto theft, escaped jail before sentence could be pronounced.

After tracing him for 12 months Sheriff Lee Whitaker found him in COLLINGSWORTH county and brought him here Saturday. He was given a two-year sentence by Judge Henry S. Bishop in District Court.

BEGIN TODAY TO FOLLOW THIS STORY

The second installment of "The Nervous Wreck," one of the best newspaper serials of the year, appears in this edition of the Plains Journal. Start following the story with this issue. You'll never regret it.

"The Nervous Wreck" was written for the Newspaper Enterprise Association by E. J. Rath, who for several years has been one of the leading newspaper writers of the country. It is a story of the great open spaces and a man who proved he was a man in spite of many almost insurmountable difficulties.

You'll never regret following "The Nervous Wreck" in the Plains Journal. Begin today on installment two.

OFFICIALS VOTE FARM AGENT FOR MIDLAND COUNTY

Controversy on Subject Ended As Commissioners O. K. Employment

MIDLAND.—Midland county commissioners voted unanimously for the employment of a county farm agent, at their called meeting Monday.

H. A. Jesse and A. B. Wilson, farmers, and the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce presented a petition favoring the employment of a farm expert and M. W. Whitmore presented a petition opposing the employment of a farm expert. An overwhelming majority of farmers favored the employment of a county agent.

T. B. Wood, district agricultural agent, came here from College Station to confer with the commissioners and assured them that Midland county would be given a first class man, a practical farmer who understood West Texas conditions. Mr. Wood also removed one of the strong objections that had been raised by the opposition. He said if a man failed to show good results after a reasonable time, he would be removed.—Reporter.

COLLEGIANS ROB HOTEL OF LINEN AND ARE CAUGHT

Quick Work on Part of Abilene Police Recovers Loot and Case Is Dismissed

ABILENE.—College boys are queer "ducks"—especially when they are away from home. They are not mean, but they will do almost anything "for fun." Occasionally the "fun" is rather costly, so far as other people are concerned.

Several days ago a visiting football team visited Abilene. The team was composed of students of an East Texas College—just ordinary young men out for a good time. They were given a royal reception by local players and fans, and when night came they were escorted to a local hotel. Everything was fine until the hotel manager found that his linen store had been robbed during the night.

The boys had checked out and were on their way home when the discovery was made, but quick action on the part of Abilene police saved the day. The chief of police of Cleo, was notified of the theft and was requested to hold the boys when they passed through that city. Thirty minutes later they arrived, and when told that they were under arrest business picked up.

The guilty boys were lodged in the jail where they remained for some three hours, and the stolen property was returned to Abilene. The stolen property consisted of 45 towels, 2 blankets, a box of soap and several soap stands. No charges were made against the boys and they were given their freedom after they paid for the phone calls and other expenses incurred prior to their arrest.—Times.

ELECTRIC PLANT IS HANDICAPPED FROM EXPLOSION

MIDLAND.—With a mighty crash, the big Diesel engine at the light plant met a serious wreck Wednesday afternoon late, and as a result it will be out of commission permanently, according to representatives of the company.

This leaves three engines on the job, but all of them were badly needed at this time of the year on account of the cotton gins.

Manager Williams states that the service will not be curtailed, and that every effort will be put forth to keep things going as usual until another engine can be installed. This matter has been taken up with the Home office of the company.

One large piece of the machinery was hurled violently through the roof, and it is exceedingly fortunate that no one was killed or seriously injured. The plant shows the effect of the wreckage in a marked degree.—Reporter.

Plan Improvements On Plainview Hotel

PLAINVIEW.—The Wars hotel in this city is to undergo considerable improvements. The interior of the building will be repainted, new furniture and rugs put in each room, an electric elevator will be installed, and it is possible that a fourth story will be added to the hotel.

This announcement was made this week by Frances A. Hart, who will take charge of the hotel February 1st. Mr. Hart has been connected with the St. Angelus Hotel at San Angelo for five years, and is an experienced hotel man. He is the son-in-law of R. C. Ware, who with J. N. Donohoo owns the hotel.—News.

TO RIDE BRONCHOS

"Bell Cord" Rutherford of Midland, one of the promoters of the rodeo, to be staged in Lubbock on Nov. 27, 28, 29, under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Lubbock, stated Saturday that at least fifteen bucking horses would be ridden at each performance, in addition to the calf roping, bull-dogging and goat roping events to be put on at each performance.

Some of the bucking horses, already here and in the newly constructed corral at the ball park where the show will be staged, are Lightfoot, Badger, Unpacked Bay, Easy-Money, Buckshot, Bullet and P. K. Gray, some of whom still contend they can not be ridden.

WORK STARTS ON LARGE COMPRESS FOR SAN MARCOS

Million Dollars Is To Be Used In Building of Cotton Mill in State

SAN MARCOS.—That San Marcos is to have a million dollar cotton mill, is no longer a dream. Ground was actually broken Monday morning in making test holes to determine the depth to which the foundation will go. It is expected that by the first of next week a large body of workmen will be actually engaged in the working of excavation for the foundation of the large reinforced concrete building which will house the 10,000 spindles and 350 looms which will be the equipment of the mill.

The mill, so far as size and equipment, will be a reproduction of the one operated by Major Ransopher's concern at New Braunfels. The building will be of reinforced concrete construction and fireproof and up-to-date in every respect. The mill will have a capacity of approximately 100,000 yards a week, and the product will be a high grade outing flannel. Major Ransopher stated that local cotton would be used in the manufacture of the flannel.—Record.

JAIL FOR BALLINGER

BALLINGER.—At a session of the Commissioners' Court an order was passed authorizing the issuance of \$50,000 worth of 10-year warrants for raising funds with which to build a new county jail. The court has ordered plans drawn and the contract will be awarded as soon as they can be adopted.

It does not require a vote of the people to issue the warrants, the court having authority to float the warrants and raise the funds.

KILLED WHILE HUNTING

DALLAS.—J. H. Davis, 16, was accidentally killed while hunting in the New Hope community, four miles from Dallas Sunday.

The youth went to pick up a shotgun which had been left leaning against a post when it discharged, the load of shot entering his right side. He died at a hospital a few minutes after arrival. Young Davis resided at 12-2 St. Joseph Street.

Guard Ku Klux Hall Against Bombers In "Sunny San Antonio"

SAN ANTONIO.—Armed guards are being kept on duty at Beethoven hall, headquarters of the San Antonio Ku Klux Klan, as the result of three unsuccessful attempts to destroy the building by fire.

W. Perry, watchman at the hall, last night found two men setting fire to a bundle of cotton and paper placed under the stage from the outside of the building. They had just started their work and he was able to extinguish the flaming waste after firing at the men.

No report of the attempted burning of the building was made to police, but the guard at the building was troubled, members of the Klan being pressed into duty.

It was announced yesterday that two previous attempts to fire the building were foiled.

Plainview Officers Arrest Bootlegger

PLAINVIEW.—R. L. Salyer, age about 24 years, was arrested in a room in a local hotel Saturday afternoon on a charge of having in his possession a half-gallon of whiskey, which was also taken by the officers. He was placed in jail.

It is said by officers that Salyer had evidently made arrangements with several cotton buyers who have recently come here to sell them the liquor, and to deliver it at the hotel room. They were there ready to take the liquor, but the sheriff came upon them before the transfer of money and liquor had been made.—News.

Allen Visits Plant Of Utilities Firm

BROWNFIELD.—Hubert Allen, manager of the Texas Utilities Company, at Lubbock, was down Monday surveying and plotting their truckage ground for the immediate work on their modern ice plant at this place.

Mr. Allen stated that he would not know just the exact size of the building a few days, but from what he gave out it will be one of, if not the largest brick buildings in our city. He said they had not quite decided on the shape of the building, or just what all would be manufactured here. He informed us that work would be rushed, and that they wanted to begin making ice here not later than March 1st, next.—Herald.

FERGUSON'S LEAD

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's majority for Governor in the returns from 246 counties out of 252 tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau is 114,935, the bureau announced Sunday, instead of 112,235, as announced Saturday night. Her vote in Fannin county was erroneously tabulated as 1,450 when it should have been tabulated 4,160.

The corrected totals are: Butte 362,448; Ferguson 417,504.

Advertisement for ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Features an illustration of a cake, cookies, and doughnuts. Text includes: "Cakes! Cookies! Doughnuts!", "It is really surprising how easy it is to make good things to eat, when you use ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure", and "Royal Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste".

Advertisement for THANKSGIVING DAY. Features an illustration of a turkey. Text includes: "THANKSGIVING DAY", "Years ago when our forefathers first inaugurated a Day of Thanks—everybody made merry. Newly woven and sewed clothes were donned, new pieces of furniture were added to households, the best of foodstuffs were prepared for the Thanksgiving table.", "Today we have every reason to uphold this tradition. Plenty and prosperity have been showered upon Lubbock and the South Plains. 'It's a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord.'", "This bank will be closed for Thanksgiving.", and "Citizens National Bank THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY".

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

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

"This Is a Studebaker Year"

CULLUM BROTHERS

DISTRIBUTORS

1112-14 Main Street

Phone 217

Wilson Abstract Company

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

R. I. WILSON, Manager
Lubbock, Texas



KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

1105 Main Phone 54

LUBBOCK COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Phone 73

1319 Ave. I

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Baggage and Transfer

STAR & DURANT

The Coming Small Cars

Hicks Motor Co.

Distributors

YELLOW CAB CO.

Phone 888 1010 Main

Phone 608

1212-1212 1-2 Ave H

O. W. JOLLY

Manufacturer of

SADDLES, HARNESS AND AUTO TOPS
SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

L. H. Shelton & Son

SHOE HOSPITAL

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

All Work Guaranteed
1116 Broadway

CALHOUN BROS.

Cement Contractors

All Work Guaranteed

17 Years in the West

Phone 903

Competent Lady Attendant
DR. E. O. HENDRICKS
Chiropractor

Three Year Graduate

Res. Phone 673—Office Phone 540

7 and 8 Burrus Building

Jackson Brothers

COAL, GRAIN, HAY

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

GENERAL FIXIT

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

J. T. Stanfill

Phone 930 1105 Ave. G

"Where You Get the Best in Health"

ALMA DAUGHERTY

CHIROPRACTOR

Office 210 Avenue M

Telephone 813J

Lubbock, Texas

Kell Milling Company

BELLE OF VERNON FLOUR

WILLIAMS & SON

Distributors

East Broadway

Phone 34

KELLY PRODUCE COMPANY WANTS TO BUY TURKEYS

Local Produce Concern Paying Fifteen Cents Per Pound For Big Birds Now

I expect to specialize on the purchase of turkeys, S. E. Kelly, owner and manager of the Kelly Produce company, told the Plains Journal yesterday. Mr. Kelly reports that already this year he has purchased a number of turkeys and that the indications are now that this will be a good turkey year for Lubbock and the South Plains.

Kelly is prepared to buy all the turkeys available, he stated, and at the present time is paying fifteen cents per pound for them. He believes that that price will prevail for considerable time yet and perhaps throughout the entire season.

The Kelly Produce company, while not an old concern in Lubbock business circles, is rapidly coming to the front and according to Kelly is meeting

with the approval of farmers and local grocery concerns. The company is located at 706 Broadway, with telephone number 1025. While he is just operating on a small scale at the present time Kelly believes that the future of Lubbock will assure a much larger business as the years go by.

Kelly has been in Lubbock for the past twenty-one months, having come here following being in business in Oklahoma. He is a Texan, however, having moved to Oklahoma from Breckenridge.

The turkey season in Lubbock is in full swing now, Kelly says, in spite of the fact that it is yet young. Already this year between twelve and fifteen carloads of dressed turkeys have been shipped into the city as compared with five or six this time last year. During 1923 November was the best turkey time, for after Thanksgiving the season was practically exhausted. Kelly does not know whether it is because there are so many more turkeys in the country this year than last year or whether the demand for them is greater, that has caused such an increase of the shipping into the city thus far.

BUSINESS LOOKS OPTIMISTIC FOR COMING MONTHS

Local Business Men Think Era Of Prosperity In All Lines At Hand

Business along all lines in Lubbock is getting into "high gear" as was predicted for this fall, according to statements issued by business men in all lines. With the presidential election over and the country becoming righted after the campaigns nothing is forecast but better business conditions and an era of unprecedented prosperity not only in West Texas but all over the United States.

A number of new business houses are entering the field here at all times and there are still a number of vacancies in the retail and wholesale lines which will no doubt be filled before the winter is over. There is one branch of business not represented greatly in the city which will be added if gas is ever located and piped into the city.

STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION

2 Years Guarantee Batteries

Lubbock Battery and Electric Company

1106 Main Street

Phone 262

Automobiles Painted and Varnished

All Work Guaranteed

Estimates furnished free on all work

Parry Auto Paint Shop

Kate Castleman

Masseur

Security State Bank Bldg.

Phone 790, Lubbock, Tex.

LUBBOCK AUTO TOP MFG. CO.

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

Phone 973

913 Broadway

South Plains Monument Company

Writes Us for Prices

703 Main St.

Guarantee Abstract and Title Company

Lubbock, Texas

Merrill Hotel Building

C. L. ADAMS, Mgr.

Phone 420

HODGES BROTHERS

Compare Our Prices on the Following Before Buying

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Floor Coverings, Implements and Groceries

East Side Square

Phones 25 and 644

REAL SERVICE STATION

High Test Gas, Mobiloils

Authorized Amelite Sales and Service

Main at H Phone 366

Roche Newton & Co. Plumbing and Heating

The Better Kind

Phone 28

1216 Ave. I

MURPHY'S AUTO WORKS

1312 Avenue G—Phone 858

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

Across From Shamburger Lumber Co.

STRAIGHT 8 PER CENT LOANS

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

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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

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

DIRECTORY

ABSTRACTORS
Guarantee Abstract and Title Company.
Wilson Abstract Company.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS
Plains Auto Parts Company.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
Parry Auto Paint Shop.

AUTO TOPS
Lubbock Auto Top Company.

AUTOMOBILES
Cullum Brothers.
Kuykendall Chevrolet Company.
Hicks Motor Company.

AUTOMOBILE CYLINDER GRINDING
Murphy's Auto Works.

BATTERY STATIONS
Lubbock Battery and Electric Company.

BOTTLING WORKS
Lubbock Coca Cola Bottling Co.

CHIROPRACTORS
Dr. Kate Castleman.
Dr. Alma Daugherty.
Dr. Hendricks and Gillespie.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Calhoun Brothers.

COAL AND GRAIN
Jackson Brothers.

DRIVERLESS CAR STATION
W. A. Izard.

FLOUR
Williams and Son.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Hodges Brothers.

GENERAL REPAIRING
The Fixit Shop.

LOANS
Green and Hurlbut.

MATTRESSES
Lubbock Mattress Company.

MONUMENT WORKS
South Plains Monument Company.

MUSIC DEALERS
Boyd Music Store.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Roche Newton and Company.
McCrary and Anthony.

PRODUCE COMPANIES
Kelly Produce Company.

REAL ESTATE
Hunter and Hunter.

RESTAURANTS
Busy Bee Cafe.
SHOE REPAIRING
O. W. Jolly.
L. H. Shelton and Son.

SERVICE STATIONS
Real Service Station.
Scott Service Station.

TRANSFER AND BAGGAGE
Checker Cab Company.
Yellow Cab Company.

TYPEWRITERS
Lubbock Typewriter Exchange.

WHOLESALE CANDY
Lubbock Candy Company Company.

WHOLESALE WATER SUPPLIES
Axtell Company.

PHONE 999

"A Good Place to Eat"

BUSY BEE CAFE

In new location across from Post Office.

SLED ALLEN, Prop.

Headquarters for Ball Players and Fans

Phone 110

Hunter & Hunter

Real Estate

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

P. O. Box 1437, Lubbock, Texas

CHECKER CAB CO.

REMOVAL

BOYD MUSIC STORE

To

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

SCOTT'S SERVICE STATION

Norwalk Tires

Genuine Ford Parts

Phone 402 509 Broadway

Lubbock, Texas

KELLY PRODUCE CO.

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

Highest Prices Paid

706 Broadway Phone 852

LUBBOCK CANDY COMPANY

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

1318 Ave. I

L. D. 486

PLUMBING

McCrary & Anthony

"AS GOOD AS THE BEST"

Repairing a Specialty

Phone 467

1017 Ave. H

W. A. IZARD'S

Driverless Car Station

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

803 East Broadway

LUBBOCK TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

A. R. McDANIEL, Manager

Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers and Computing Scales

Repairs on all Machines—Rebuilding a Specialty

RIBBONS AND SUPPLIES

Phone 930

1105 Ave. G., Lubbock, Texas.

The House of a Half Million Parts

811—E. 13th St.

Phone 853

Plains Auto Parts Co.

Adds Color To Gown



EMBROIDERY in brilliant shades, stretch fringe in black, adorn the straight tank of this black satin dinner gown. Without destroying the severely straight line, both add a note of interest and a decidedly different effect.

Plainview Voters Pass School Bonds

PLAINVIEW.—By a vote of 208 to 29 the school bonds for Plainview Independent School District carried Saturday. The issue is for \$129,000. It will provide a new unit building which will be erected on the lots on Ash street recently acquired by the board of trustees and will finish paying for the lots.

The new building will be used for the junior high school grades. It is so planned that additional units can be added as needed and it is the plan of the board to ultimately change the high school to this building.

As it takes some time to get the bond issue approved, secure a waiver from the custodian of the state school fund which has first option on all Texas school bonds, and to let contract, etc., it will be at least September, 1925, before the building can be ready for occupancy.—News.

G. W. Starns of Harlingen, arrived in Lubbock Saturday and will be here for some time transacting business. Mr. Starns is a former citizen of Lubbock.

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

Done to
YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION
A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS

Phone 365 909 Broadway

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Services for the Church of the Nazarene are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Nazarene Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m., and preaching about 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7 p. m.

We extend a hearty invitation to everybody, young and old to any and all of these services, and if you are not actively engaged elsewhere we urge you to come and worship with us. We will try to make you feel welcome, and will do our best to encourage and help you.

Our aim is to comfort the weak, to uplift the fallen, to care for the dying, to rescue the perishing, to bless the living, to preach the gospel of full salvation, and to spread spiritual holiness, and to let this glorious experience be exemplified in our daily lives. Come with us and we will do these good.

S. L. Wood, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held in the cotton exchange room of the Kewshner building. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m. and Bible school Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

(Corner Ave. H and 15th Street.) Preaching every Sunday night at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Sabbath school Saturday at 11:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Remember this is the church that teaches the Bible, no evolution. You may come in as a stranger but you can't get away a stranger. Sabbath school superintendent, Joe Chastain. Pastor, J. E. Brown.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45, with 94 present and 83 absent. Morning service at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Preparation Determines Destiny." Scripture, Psalms 15th chapter. Text, Psalms 19:2.

Senior, Intermediate and Junior Endeavor at 6:30. Real good attendance. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Self Confidence." Scripture, Romans 8:27-29. Text, Romans 8:28. A real gospel sermon delivered. We welcome you to our services. Corner tenth street and Avenue O. J. A. Rodgers, Pastor.

Read Journal ads. It pays.

ALL TWENTY FOUR LUBBOCKITES IN A. C. C. ORGANIZE

Pug Brown Selected President Of Largest Club In School History

(Special to the Plains Journal.) ABILENE.—The largest county club in A. C. C. was organized Tuesday afternoon when the students of Lubbock met and elected the following officers: Alvin (Pug) Brown, president; Price Sanders, vice president; Modelle Simpson, secretary-treasurer; Alta Burrus, reporter; Prof. Earl Brown, sponsor. Always well-sponsored in the school, Lubbock county this year has outdone anything she or any other county has ever done before in the way of numbers, to say the least. Nineteen worthy representatives of the "Hub of the Plains" answered the call to attend the meeting Tuesday, and this lacked four of being the grand total of Lubbock county residents enrolled.

Numbered among these are some of the most prominent people in A. C. C. For instance, there are the editor and associate editor of the Prickly Pear, three members of the Wildcat grid team, including the captain, George Brown, who incidentally will also be the leader of A. C. C.'s cage entry in the T. I. A. A. next winter. Red Williams is president of the Zellner Literary Society, while Lubbock students are included among the membership of the leading dormitory clubs on the campus. Stella Seitz and Evelyn McDonald are new members of the G. A. T. A. club. Modelle Simpson is a Kō-Jō-Kai, while Red Williams sails the troubled waters traversed by the Sub-T-18, and Schley Riley and George Brown are prominent in affairs conducted by the Twin Six. Members of said Lubbock County

Club are: Earl "Piffle" Kerr, Jim "Fanny" Clark, Red Williams, Price Sanders, Elmo Payne, Schley Riley, Charles Burrus, Earl Brown, Joe Moore, Norman Seitz, Modelle Simpson, Evelyn McDonald, Alta Wood, Herbert Hooker, Ennis Jones, Alta Burrus, Lewis Shipman and Noah Holt.

BERT DAVIS HAS BEST SHOW EVER SAY LOCAL FANS

Large Crowds Have Attended Plays Thus Far This Week in Lubbock

G. Bert Davis is back in town—the same old genial Bert, with the glad hand and the big smile—with a better show troupe than ever, if the words of many theatre fans can be taken for true.

Davis appears here this time with strictly a play troupe and has improved his stage personnel for this type of work rather than with vaudeville specialty artists for tricks between the acts of the regular attractions. As Davis himself says, he has no "red haired country boy comedians," but rather a high class theatrical organization, playing only good, clean plays which have been let to him exclusively for this territory.

There are twenty people in the Davis organization, including a band and an orchestra. Miss Bonnie Warren plays the leading lady's parts, supported by Miss Marcia Morris and Miss Cleo Nessler. Vern Douglas plays the male leads, Bud Nairn the heavy character parts and Erwin Houch the juvenile roles. Davis himself plays the leads at times and then sometimes appears in the more difficult parts which although submergent are vital in the success of the production. Business Manager Lyle Alveitz also carries parts in the plays as does James W. Rice.

Davis is especially pleased with the vocal ability of Rice, whom he characterizes as "The boy with the silver voice." He appears in solo numbers between the acts of the various plays and has never failed to draw a big hand from audiences here this week.

The Davis players are appearing in their own large and heated tent, on the corner of Avenue H and Tenth street, just around the corner from the

Lubbock Inn. They will conclude their stay here Saturday night, going to Clovis, Ark. All of the programs extended here this week have been fine, interesting and clean throughout and large crowds have been in attendance. While in his former visits to Lubbock Davis has hung up an enviable reputation for good productions he seems to have surpassed his other stays here in the showings during this week.

TO SPEND RODEO MONEY ON LOCAL TOURIST'S PARK

"Every nickel derived from the rodeo contest will be spent in improving the tourist park," was the statement made by "Daddy" (E. C.) Dickinson, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, yesterday afternoon.

Dickinson, one of Lubbock's real live wires, in making the statement, made it plain that next year, the Junior Chamber of Commerce intends to make the Lubbock tourist park one of the advertising features of Lubbock. "The tourist park," Dickinson said, "is one of the hobbies of the Junior Chamber, and we are going to make it meet the expectations of every tourist that visits Lubbock."

In the short time the tourist park has been under the supervision of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, many improvements have been added, and with few exceptions, it appeals to the bona fide tourist. However, many kicks have been registered, but when run down, it was usually found such dissatisfaction was not from the actual tourist, but from some "soap peddler, scissors grinder" or other undesirable, who can not be classed among the representative bunch of tourists who visit Lubbock each season.

given each day, in the afternoon, beginning at 2:00 o'clock sharp.

The rodeo contest will be staged in Lubbock, beginning on Thanksgiving Day, and follows two days, to-wit: Nov. 27-28-29. One performance to be Plainview last Friday.

Misses Mabel Marsh and Mallie Jackson attended the football game at Plainview last Friday.

Sealed--

Your business transactions with this bank are as confidential as the contents of a sealed envelope.

Because we respect your confidence, we urge you to discuss your plans and problems with our officers freely so that we can work with you intelligently and helpfully.

FOR BLUE BUGS

And other insects in hen house, paint one time with

"MARTIN'S ROOST PAINT" For bugs on poultry simply feed "MARTIN'S POULTRY TONE" Results guaranteed by Patterson Grain Co.



For Sale by SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO. Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE

Pure Mebane Cotton Seed, germination 97 percent. Kept pure in the field and ginned separate from other cotton. At Red Gin, \$1.85 per bushel, gin-run seed. "Grown on the Plains for the Plains" by Lubbock County farmers.

LUBBOCK COUNTY PURE MEBANE COTTON SEED ASSN.

A Stove For a DIME!

EVERY TIME YOU SPEND

A DOLLAR CASH

OR PAY ONE DOLLAR ON ACCOUNT

You Are Entitled to a Ticket and

The Lucky Number

WILL HAVE CHOICE OF ONE OF THESE STOVES:

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

Dec. 27, at Moore Brothers

Be Sure to Call or Your TICKETS They Are Valuable

Moore Brothers

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

The Peak Load of Autumn Business Tests Industries--

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

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

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

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

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

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

CITY LIGHT & POWER

CITY OF LUBBOCK

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday by the Plains Journal, Inc., at
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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

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

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

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

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

Editorially Speaking

A Sermonette

Last week representatives of five large printing concerns, whose establishments are located in other cities, were in Lubbock transacting business for their firms. And all of them got business—printing business out of Lubbock, from Lubbock business—to be completed in other cities by workmen whose salaries are spent in those other cities and for employers who have invested their money and who contribute to the welfare of those other cities. There would be a method in letting such orders to foreign concerns were it not for the fact that there is not another city in several hundred miles of Lubbock where a larger volume of printing can be turned out and no other city in farther away than that where printing can be turned out more artistically.

Every once in a while a man comes to the Plains Journal for an estimate on a printing job, and when he receives the estimate, based on honest prices, good workmanship and good service, he will raise his eyebrows and say:

"Whew! Your price is high! Why, I can get Smith, Jones and Brown, of Kalamazoo, to do it for fifty cents less than your price!"

And with that he will sally forth and send a mail order to Smith, Jones and Brown, in Kalamazoo, Oshkosh or what have you?

In a few days that same man, or one of his friends, will come in to the Plains Journal for a donation, either in money, publicity or commercial printing. Sometimes it is for a worthy cause—something that everyone is glad to help on. Sometimes, however, it is for the Amalgamated Order of I Will Arise or something else equally as unimportant. If the cause is a worthy one he gets his money—for this firm, like almost every other in Lubbock, is glad to further just causes and movements that will better Lubbock. But what that man ought to be told, when he asks for favors, is:

"Sorry, but we can't do anything for you today. Write to Smith, Jones and Brown, in Kalamazoo. They'll be glad to help you in return for your business favors." And if he did write Smith, Jones and Brown we'd be tickled to death to match their donation to his cause.

This sermon is not applicable to the printing trade alone, but to every other branch of business, dry goods, groceries, furniture and everything else. The good merchants of Lubbock, aiding and furthering every civic cause from Tech celebrations to the Protective Order of Nothing At All, have as their greatest enemies the foreign houses, which by purchasing in large quantities and dealing in wholesale rather than retail, can afford to do work or sell goods at a little less cost than the local business man.

The old adages of "An Eye for an Eye and a Tooth for a Tooth," of "Boost Your Friends and Kick Your Enemies," were never in better form than they are when it comes to trading at home.

Think it over.

The President And The Farmer

In his address at Washington recently President Coolidge showed a thorough grasp of the problem of farm relief and an earnest intention to be of help in solving it. When he said that the agricultural problem of today is not on the side of production so much as on that of distribution, the president sounded the keynote of the situation.

Hope of relief of a permanent sort for the farmer, the president said, lies in organization and methods which look to economies in both production and distributing. Legislation by the federal government calculated to aid the farmer must take the general line of promotion and encouragement of sound business methods by the farmer—that is, the government must help the farmer with his marketing and other business problems in order to enable him to put his own industry on a sound basis.

The president makes it apparent as much by what he does not say as by what he does say, that he has in mind no legislative measures to provide government bonus or other direct gift to the farmer, such as was contemplated under the McNary-Haugen bill, now abandoned. The president knows, as others do who have studied the subject, that such a measure as that one could be justified only on the ground of emergency need and expediency. Its effect, if enacted, would have been to stimulate further over-production where there already was over-production, and to lay down the dangerous precedent of class-bonus paying by the government.

Newspapers And Crime

There is a demand by some good people in this country that less space be devoted to the publication of crime stories of the sensational kind. The larger city journals are blamed for their elaboration of criminal news to the exclusion of clean, "constructive" news.

The newspapers of the smaller cities and towns are less offensive in that direction, observers say.

News values are fixed by those who buy and read newspapers. The average reader wants to know what is going on—no matter how bad the character of the happenings chronicled may be. And while that demand exists the publishers will meet it.

WHAT WE ALL HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR



A Friend To Man

There is a man in Lubbock, and nine persons out of ten who read this editorial will immediately recognize the individual who prompted its writing, who habitually goes out of his way to accommodate people who approach him for information or advice. There is no service too great for him to render, either to friend or to stranger, at any time when his duties do not interfere with his doing so. And it is not at all strange to say this man hasn't an enemy—at least not an enemy brave enough to face the storm of protests which would arise should a remark be uttered against him.

Meeting a man of the type of this individual is as refreshing as a breath of cool, fresh air on a sultry August day. There is surrounding him a fragrance, a spirit of good will that gives his interviewer and his associates a feeling that despite the hurry and worry of the world today there is still a whole lot of good in people. After association with this man faith in all humanity is strengthened.

How much better off we all would be if more people were like this man. The world would turn smoother on its axis—the rough spots in the paths of so many people would be made smoother—life in general would move in a happier, more comfortable vein.

We are all, all of us, pilgrims journeying through a span of years which comes to a close all too soon. The same problems that confront one of us largely confront us all. A concerted effort on the part of all of us would help so much to make our collective stay more pleasant.

A poet, his identity makes no difference, terming life as a highway along which the race of men passes by, wrote so truthfully, so humbly,

"I would not sit in the scorners' seat
And hurl the cynic's ban.
Let me live in the house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man!"

Accommodation—just another term for friendliness—the art of helping some other weary traveler along life's great highway.

Rail Crossing Accidents

One of the most serious problems confronting the nation today is the problem of eliminating accidents at railway crossings. Every day in almost every part of the country there is a dreadful accident of this nature and the toll taken is mounting every day.

So serious is the question that in a meeting of Governors of practically all of the states of the Union the first question to be discussed was the problem of the elimination, or at least the lessening, of railway crossing smash-ups. In New York City recently, at a meeting of International railway men, the question was brought up and discussed from its numerous angles. It is doubtful, however, if the accidents of this sort will be lessened as long as the present system of crossings is continued. With more and more persons owning and traveling in automobiles it is even more doubtful that anything will result to better the situation.

Something must be done to curb this awful toll of human lives. Just how it can best be accomplished is yet a matter of experiment. The most logical plan that has been advanced is that which provides for the designation of crossings in both cities and in the country where vehicles may cross railway tracks. At these designated crossings will be erected viaducts or tunnels so that accidents of the present type will be impossible. No roads or streets will be permitted to cross the railroad tracks except at those designated crossings which will protect both the vehicle traveler and the railroad company.

Until some permanent plan is worked out and adopted the best way to protect lives and property is for drivers and pedestrians to follow the old railroad advice of "Stop, Look and Listen," before going on to the right-of-way. A few minutes lost in practicing this advice may mean many years saved. Two horrible examples of crossing smashes occurred in Lubbock and Sweetwater last week. Here is an opportunity to profit by the misfortunes of others.

Controlling The Traffic

When the paving project is completed traffic in Lubbock, especially from the standpoint of the speeder, will have reached a problem worthy of close attention by the city authorities.

Judging from the speeding that is going on on the few blocks already paved on Main street the toll of accidents when the entire city is paved, will be appalling.

Lubbock has but one speed cop at this time and it is impossible for him to cover the entire city and keep speeding at its minimum. But if the citizens of Lubbock would aid in enforcing this ordinance the problem would bend more readily to solution in the future.

Judge James H. Goodman and the city officers are doing their utmost in enforcing these laws but they have too much ground to cover with the force they have to cover it. If every individual citizen would refrain from speeding, see that his wife, his son or his daughter also refrained from it, it would help the officers greatly in their work.

With Our Contemporaries

The Plainview Herald comes out with some good advice on prosperity and how to take the best kind of advantage of it. If every person would follow Editor Hilburn's advice everyone would share in the greatest year ever experienced. The advice follows:

"Our first consideration this fall should be paying up our debts." 1924 has been a good year for the people of the South Plains. There is an imminent danger of too much spreading out, influenced by the present prosperity. Of course, if one is in shape to enlarge his field of activity, to buy new things, to indulge in the luxuries it is a different thing, but everyone who will remember the prosperous era of 1919 and the year that followed will recognize the soundness of the admonition to square up all the old debts first.

"There have been three short crop years, and this year's big yield should not be sufficient to break prices. This view is supported by the active demand of foreign interests for cotton on the present market. Foreigners are buying while the buying is good."

The foregoing remarks came from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in an editorial concerning the errors made by the government officials in estimating the cotton crop without taking due precaution for correctness.

Earl C. Johnson, of the Hall County Herald, is author of the following remarks, which although true, will never curb the practice. Wishing doesn't cost anything and if anyone gets any pleasure out of it let 'em go—they might be spending time in a worse way:

"The other day we heard a lad of sixteen remark that he wished he 'had a million dollars,' which is a wish that is uttered often by people far older than he. It brought to our mind, however, the utter futility, and often the unwisdom, of the average person's 'castle of dreams.'"

The father of young Loeb, vice-president of Sears-Roebuck of Chicago, died a few days ago. Doubtless his death was mainly due to grief for the misdeeds of his son. "Sin indeed has its reward," and the riches of man is used to curse him. What must be the thoughts of the boy now serving a life sentence? His father gone to his grave, his mother bowed with sorrow. If there be any manhood left in this young criminal he is getting additional punishment in the way of a stricken conscience. Solomon knew what he was talking about when he exclaimed, "The wages of sin is death."—Slaton Times.

Best Editorial of the Week

Until Death Do Us Part

Here is romance of the sort that persists through all human history. Mary MacLaren, one of the pioneer movie stars, has retired from the screen. Married about a month ago in California, she has sailed with her husband, a British army officer, to spend the rest of their days at army posts.

From the fascinating life of movieland, Mary MacLaren retires to the obscurity of a lonely military station in Northern India.

You are familiar with her screen work, among the more recent being "The Face in the Fog" with Lionel Barrymore, "The Uninvited Guest" and "The Dark Swan," this latter filmed in Jamaica with considerable color photography.

To young women who are deluded that a star career in the movies would be the greatest thing life could give them, we recommend the wise example of Mary MacLaren.

She knew, in spurning her movie career for a home at the outskirts of civilization, that love is the greatest thing in life. More than that, it—with the joy of parenthood—is the only thing that really counts.

The young woman who is happily married has something far better than movie stardom.

Happiness is in obeying natural processes. And nature intended us primarily to work for a living and to reproduce. Commendable is the desire for a career to perform service for humanity, whether the service is in making drudgery easier for all or counteracting monotony and making people forget their troubles for the moment by entertaining them on the silver screen or otherwise.

Understandable, too, is the desire for a career based on a craving to shine in the spotlights. All is vanity.

What, after all, is real success? It is not in the mere obtaining of power. Nor is it in acquiring vast riches. Supreme success is in being a good citizen and a good father or mother—making loved ones happy, keeping the home as our greatest institution, and bringing into life babies, then guiding them that they may better perform the tasks of this spiritual gymnasium known as life.—San Angelo Standard.

The Best in American Verse

Though today may be a day of smiles,
Tomorrow's still in doubt.
What will bring you smiles
May bring me care and woe.
We're born to die, and don't know why,
Or what it's all about,
And the more we try to learn
The less we know.

From George M. Cohan's "Life's a Funny Proposition After All."

FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

25,000 people came to the Tech party. Ten years ago 5,000 people would have been a record breaking crowd for a city five times as large as Lubbock and a section of country three times as densely settled.

The automobile has made the difference. No invention or single favor in the development of civilization has so revolutionized the home life of America as the automobile.

And its dangers are almost as many as its benefits.

Texas club women are not idlers. That was noticed at the state convention which closed here yesterday. Women in clubs today are taking up serious problems which confront society.—The Amarillo News.

Equal suffrage has awakened the womanhood of the nation. Women have become interested in the problems of government and sociology and in many cases have aided the situations in which they have taken an active part. There are many problems which the intuition of woman can be of aid in solution and the entrance of them into civic and governmental work heralds a better day for the state and nation.

Well, in Cleveland, a man was jailed for spanking his own child. Just the same, others should be jailed for not spanking.

Norway has voted to continue prohibition, so the bootleggers will be warm and comfortable this winter.

Coolidge spent a week-end aboard the Mayflower. If we had no rent to pay for four years we would fish a month.

This is the season of forest fires, usually set by men who should be caught in them.

Very few parents are on spanking terms with their children.



They have radios which you can carry in your pocket, but it could be worse; suppose phonographs were that small?

Muskogee (Okla.) man got one vote and was elected. It was his own vote. Now he can criticize himself.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to pity the blind when half the autoists seem to be blind.

One great improvement noted in the world recently is it has about quit "Ain't goona raining no more."

The year 1923 had a banana shortage, and 1924 a rain shortage, but we will never have a song shortage.

Only 49 per cent of the voters voted, but this won't stop 100 per cent from kicking if anything goes wrong.

The children may enjoy learning an Alabama teacher broke her finger whipping a boy.

The Pullman people lose 750,000 linen articles a year, which may show why their sheets are so short.

All compliments received are the property of the person giving them and should be returned.

Every man is entitled to life, liberty and freedom in the pursuit of more money.

A storm which hit San Francisco was so slight even the children could remember one worse.

The largest sapphire in the world weighs ten ounces, while the largest sapphire weighs more.—San Angelo Standard.

THE NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

©1924 by NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Dad Morgan stands leaning against the corral fence on his Bar M ranch, watching the approach of two riders. They are his daughter, Sally, and an eccentric young easterner who is visiting the ranch to recuperate from a nervous breakdown. The visitor is known as the Nervous Wreck. "Wreck, for short," said Dad, "hopeless tenderfoot."

Dad tells Sally that Bob Wells, her fiancé, will be unable to escort her to the train next morning. She is disappointed. Sally has been educated in the east and "knows the ways of places far beyond the range," as Dad puts it. Dad Morgan's ranch is a rather small one, and there is an air of idleness about it. It is a ranch taking a long and honorable rest. The busy years are behind it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I ain't got any kick," mused Dad. "I got mine, enough, anyhow. Let the rest of 'em bust. They haven't come into their rheumatism yet. Only I'm sure sorry that Sally's goin' to miss her train."

So was Sally. But, true to Dad's mental prediction, she did not say much about it, even to Bob Wells, who had ridden twenty miles to explain and would have to ride back again that night. Bob was the sheriff. He was other things besides sheriff; things that were much more important in a material way. He had a car of his own, and a couple of mining claims that promised, and he owned a general store at the county seat. Dad Morgan said there wasn't a more likely young hustler in all Montana than Bob Wells. And when Bob took to calling on Sally, Dad felt that the future was working itself out in a proper and prosperous fashion.

As nearly as Dad could figure it out in the absence of direct information, Sally was going East to see about things for her trousseau. Anyhow, the sheriff seemed to be certain enough about it, and Sally made no denial. She had known Bob Wells since the first rode he own pony, a little wild thing raised on the Bar M, and she did not encounter any surprise in the idea of marrying him.

"I reckon," said Dad, as he glanced up from his supper, "that Bob's got more to lose by your missin' that train than maybe anybody else around these parts."

The sheriff stunk as he reached for the coffee pot and helped himself to another cup. He was a large, healthy and well-pleased young man, with a slightly boisterous air, even in moments of repose.

Ma Morgan nodded, but made no comment. Ma was never very talkative ordinarily, she contented herself with confirmatory nods, the opinions and conclusions of others usually being sufficient for her.

"If it wasn't for the fact that there'd be no way of getting the horse back, I'd ride over alone," said Sally.

No chance," declared the sheriff. "Peck! Why not? Why, Bob, I've done it. I rode as far as the rail road last summer and I know every inch of the trail. And it's only about thirty-five miles."

"Well, I wouldn't let you ride alone. Besides, there's a horse to be managed every thing, Sally."

Sally thought she could, and she felt a faint resentment at the contrary implication. But she had no intention of arguing it with Bob; he was always positive about things.

"Did you want to go to the railroad tomorrow?"

It was the Wreck speaking. All through supper he had been eating with a silent voraciousness that caused Dad Morgan to wonder if there were any nerves in the stomach.

"Why, I'd planned to go," said Sally. "but it seems we can't make it."

"Certainly we can make it," declared the Wreck, with sudden asperity in his voice. "Why not? I'll take you."

The sheriff laid down his knife and stared. The Wreck never failed to amuse him, but this was their third meeting. So the Wreck would take her to the train, would he? The sheriff glanced at Dad and grinned. "On a horse?" he inquired.

"In a machine," answered the Wreck shortly.

"Oh-h-h!" It was spoken with gusty good nature, but it carried a volume of scorn. So the Wreck thought, at any rate, for he glared through his horn-rimmed glasses and pushed his plate back.

"Want me to drive you over in the machine?" he demanded, switching his glance to Sally. He flung it out as a sort of sweeping challenge that included even Ma.

"Why, it would be lovely," said Sally.

The sheriff took plenty of time to laugh. He rather expected Dad to join, but Dad merely remained quiet.

"WANT ME TO DRIVE YOU OVER IN THE MACHINE?"

Ma and Sally were watching the Wreck.

"Yes, it sure would be lovely," said he, smiling, easing down for speech. "Going to put a driver over the trail, eh? What are you figuring to do? Run her over, when she's alone?"

The Wreck made an irritable movement of his shoulders and ignored him. He was still looking at Sally.

"Isn't there a road?" he asked.

"It's a road part of the way," said Sally. "A good part of the way, I've it. Bob, you can drive a wagon over it."

"And what do you do when you come to the mountain?" inquired the sheriff, smiling. "I haven't noticed any road there yet."

"But it connects up with some other road before you get that far. I'm certain of it," Sally was getting interested. "And the other road must go somewhere. There were some people from the north who came through in a car only last spring."

"Well, it's a long, roundabout road, even if you located it," said the sheriff. "I know the people you mean. They had a car."

Still the Wreck ignored him.

"Is it country like this around here?" he demanded. "All open and plain sailing?"

"There's plenty of open country," answered Sally, with a faint smile.

The Wreck smiled, just as he did the sheriff. But she found something more than amusement in him. There were times when his assurance fairly startled her. Besides, she still liked the idea of making her train.

"Hold part way and open country the rest of the way," observed the Wreck. "Anything she matter with that? You don't hear me yelling?"

"I'll hear you yelling if you try to make it in a flivver," remarked the sheriff, and he cupped another laugh with it.

Sally was musing over it, and found the idea slightly exciting.

"Bob, I don't see any reason why it can't be done," she said, slowly. "And if we had to turn back, why there's no harm, anyhow."

"Turn back!" echoed the Wreck. "What for? You want to catch a train, don't you? Well, when I start catching trains, I catch 'em. Want to go?"

"Why, I—"

Sally looked at the sheriff. He shook his head authoritatively.

"Can't be done, Sally. I know what I'm talking about. And besides—"

He paused to observe the Wreck, who had pushed his chair back from the table and risen. Sally nibbled at her lip; there were times when she wished Bob would not be so sweepingly and initiative.

"Any time tomorrow that you're ready, I'm ready," said the Wreck, regarding her with a stare that was almost belligerent. "And anybody who tells you it can't be done is suffering from arrested mental development."

He limped out of the room, but there was something absurdly aggressive in his gait. Dad Morgan eyed his back appraisingly and then looked at the sheriff.

"Wreck's kind of saddle sore," he observed, mildly, "but he certainly keeps chipping."

"He's a nut," said the sheriff. "He can't do it in a million years."

"But he might, Bob," Sally had a look in her eye that boded a desire for discussion.

"What? In a flivver?"

"I've heard," said Dad Morgan, "not that I've got personal experience—but I've heard that folks can go most anywhere in them things, except in society."

CHAPTER II
The Two-By-Nothing Prairie

THE ranch buildings were miles back of them, how many, Sally could not exactly tell, for there was no speedometer on the flivver. But they were fifteen miles from the ranch, at least, and the railroad was still more miles to the north. By the trail which wound high along the eastern flank of Black Top it was about twenty miles, as nearly as Sally could figure. They could not follow the high trail, of course; somewhere a road branched, which they must take, and Sally was intent on watching for the road.

It was an odd sensation, bumping over the trail on wheels; it helped her to forget that there had been words with the sheriff the night before, just as he was adding to ride back to his job at Fisher.

Once she remarked with a resolve to make the task so childishly simple that the sheriff would eat his words and be overwhelmed with mortification.

The Wreck's name was Henry Williams, and he belonged considerably farther east than Sally had ever been; as far as Pittsburgh, in fact. His coming to the Bar-M had been without specific premeditation; it was merely an incident, it appeared, in a great plan. They first sighted him in the middle of a forenoon, two weeks back, coming furiously up the coulee, with a radiator that boiled like Old Faithful and a carbon knock that sounded like the crack of doom. He brought the thing to a stop in the dooryard, introduced himself, asked for water, tarried for lunch, tinkered with the car, stayed for supper, and then kept on staying.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

County Agent Given Car To Aid In Work

C. T. Watson, county agent of Dawson County, has already been visited by Santa Claus. The business men of this city have presented Mr. Watson with a new automobile, in appreciation of the work he has done in this county. Mr. Watson has been county agricultural agent of this county for seven years and has recently been employed for another year. During the time he has been in this work Dawson county has changed from cattle raising country of large ranches and small towns to a thickly settled farming section with Lamona a city of five thousand people instead of five hundred. The citizens of this county feel that this work has been very beneficial in developing the resources of the section and have made this gift to the county agent as a token of their gratitude.

The business men of Lamona are highly in favor of the extension work and lend every effort to further it in every way.

County Federation Is Duly Organized

A County Federation of Women's Clubs for Dawson County has been organized with Mrs. R. F. McDade as president, Mrs. C. T. Watson, secretary and Miss Eratha Garrison, treasurer. Each club of the county will have representatives in this federation. It is planned to have every organization work in harmony with the other and thereby each one will reach the fullest efficiency.

XMAS MONEY FOR YOU

Search Your Attic for Confederate Envelopes.

This is a new and easy way to get Xmas money without trouble or work or expense.

Among the old letters of many Southern families are hundreds of very rare stamps and envelopes. Many have been found and sold for small fortunes. Single envelopes have been sold for as high as \$700.00. Many have brought upwards of \$50.00 each. It sounds "fishy," but it's true. They are valuable because they are rare. They are rare, not because there are only a few, for there are many of them, but simply because most of them are forgotten, being stored away in old trunks and closets.

Make a thorough search through your attic for these old war letters. Fortunes in rare stamps have been found in old safes which no one ever dreamed contained anything of value. Many an old trunk or chest contains letters that may bring the finder a profitable reward. Send these to Mr. Harold C. Brooks, Box 226 Marshall, Michigan, and he will immediately write you, stating whether they are of value and, if so, will offer you full value for them. He is a private collector of rare stamps and envelopes and will pay more for those he is seeking than a dealer. Besides the Confederate issues, certain United States and foreign stamps are wanted provided they are on the original envelopes and mailed between 1845 and 1870. Although the rare issues are especially desired he also buys many of the commoner kinds, and many people are in this way getting Christmas money with but very little trouble and no expense.

The Advertising Manager of this paper has known of Mr. Brooks for many years and you may place fullest confidence in his integrity. He will advise you frankly, offering what he regards the envelopes as worth to him and in case the envelopes are not satisfactory they will be returned to the sender.

As so many stamps are similar in appearance, Mr. Brooks cannot quote values from written descriptions, but must see the envelopes. Furthermore, the condition of a stamp or envelope has an important bearing on its value. Confederate money, old documents or coins he does not collect.

If envelopes are sent in a bunch they should be very carefully wrapped—if possible between cardboard to protect them from becoming wrinkled or creased. Do not cut the stamps from the envelopes, but send the complete envelopes. Also take care not to tear the stamps or put pins through them. Such damage greatly reduces the value of any stamp. If you have reason to believe your envelopes contain any of great value send them by Registered Mail.

This notice will not be printed again, so make a thorough search now before the address is lost or forgotten. Tell your friends or ask permission to look over their old war letters. Many elderly people have kept hundreds of such letters. Mr. Brooks' address is as follows:

HAROLD C. BROOKS,
Box 226 Marshall, Michigan.

ROUGE RANCHES CONVERTED INTO FARMING TRACTS

More Than Twenty Thousand Of Acres Reverted Near Floydada

(Special to the Plains Journal.)

FLOYDADA—The recent sale of all the cattle from the W. A. Merrill and A. L. Barton ranches near Floydada marks the passing of two cattle outfits that for half a century have operated in this section of West Texas.

The Merrill cattle of 500 head was sold to N. A. Armstrong of Floydada and was one of the finest herds ever brought to Floydada, according to local men.

GET MORE EGGS

Or Your Money Back.

Feed "MARRIN'S EGG PRODUCER" Cure and prevent disease with "MARTIN'S ROUP TABLETS" Guaranteed by Sheppard Smith Drug Co.

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNTS GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, or other itching skin diseases. Try the treatment at our risk.

For Sale by SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO. Lubbock, Texas.

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE
1116 Avenue I

has operated this ranch of 5,400 acres in the northeast part of Floyd county since the death of her husband, a pioneer cowman in Floyd county some years ago, has leased her ranch for a five-year period. Much of the land will be put under cultivation, but part will still be devoted to the cattle business.

The A. L. Barton cattle comprised 1,000 head and ranked with the Merrill stock in quality. Will Lewis of Clarendon bought the herd in its entirety, paying a top price for everything. This herd was commonly described as the best herd of its size in all of West Texas. The Barton ranch is located at the mouth of Tom Ball River, thirty miles northeast of Floydada. A. L. Barton died three years

large 19,000-acre ranch to his wife, Mrs. Barton will now lease in the cattle business further as she has leased the entire holdings on a one-year contract. Much of this land will be put under cultivation, but a greater part will continue as a cattle range for a time at least.

Some of the Merrill ranch land is located near Quitaque, one of the best cotton countries in West Texas off the cap rock. This year cotton in that vicinity is making from a half to a bale to the acre on the best farms. Land is selling for more than land located on the railroads of West Texas, and Quitaque is thirty-five miles from the nearest rail connection.

FROM 8:30 P. M. TO 12:00 MIDNIGHT



Lower Rates Are Charged

Lower rates are charged for Station-to-Station calls, when placed between the hours of 8:30 p. m. and 12:00 Midnight. The rate during that time is about one-half the Station-to-Station day rate, and is known as the Evening Rate.

This class of service is very popular for social calls. The charges cannot be reversed, however, on Station-to-Station calls. Neither is the evening rate effective when the day rate is 25c or less. On such short haul messages, the day rate applies.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Cottonseed Meal and Hulls

THE BEST and CHEAPEST FEED

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

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

Lucko MIXED FEED

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

Ask us for prices on---

CRACKED CAKE, MEAL, HULLS AND MIXED FEED IN CAR LOTS

LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company

Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas

LAMESA NEWS

Much Cotton Ginned Thus Far In Lamesa

18,500 bales of cotton have been ginned in Lamesa up to date. It is estimated that there has been 35,000 bales ginned in Dawson county. There is more than ten thousand bales yet to be gathered. The weather has been very favorable during the picking season. There has been no rain or other bad weather to hinder the work or damage the staple. The first hard freeze of the season came Sunday night. Many farmers will start pulling bolls as soon as they get dry enough to gin. Dawson county will gin more cotton this year than any county on the Plains.

Education Stressed In Lamesa Program

National Education Week has been observed in Lamesa. Prominent speakers addressed the high school students each day during the week and other appropriate exercises were held. A special program was held at the Baptist church Sunday when all the churches of the city co-operated and a joint meeting was staged to close the Educational week. A. W. Planklin, superintendent of schools of the city, and Rev. J. W. Watson, pastor of the Methodist church, were the speakers.

Rylander Speaks To Lamesa Church Club

The Epworth League of the Lamesa Methodist church held a banquet on last Friday night at the White-Hose cafe. C. T. Watson, president of the league, acted as toastmaster. W. C. Rylander, of Lubbock, was the principal speaker.

Observe Prayer In Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lamesa Methodist church has observed the Week of Prayer. A special program was given on Wednesday of last week. Dinner was served at the church and much interest was taken in the work.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

Open New Hotel In Dawson County Seat

The new Williams hotel has been opened for business. This hotel has recently been completed at a cost of forty thousand dollars by J. R. Williams, formerly county Judge of Dawson county. A banquet will be held soon at which time the hotel will be formally opened to the public.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

Fig Newtons
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A nourishing golden brown cake with a generous filling of fig jam made from the finest imported Smyrna figs. In packages or by the pound.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully And Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to use the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

White gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By combing your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

TEXAS GOVERNORS, WHEN FACED BY UNWELCOME VISITORS, HAVE NOVEL METHOD OF ESCAPE FROM CHAMBER

AUSTIN—Diplomatic governors, hidden stairways, locked rooms and the indefinable mystery of a secret chamber in the Texas capitol...

Ferguson may come back to these rooms after "telling the word and water to the Ma," as he describes his connection with the new state regime.

SPOKES IN THE HUB

JOHN RALPH MCGEE

John Ralph McGee was born in Cole county, Texas, thirty miles east of Huntsville, on April 25, 1853.

For the past twenty-three years and eight months he has been active in the upbuilding of Lubbock.

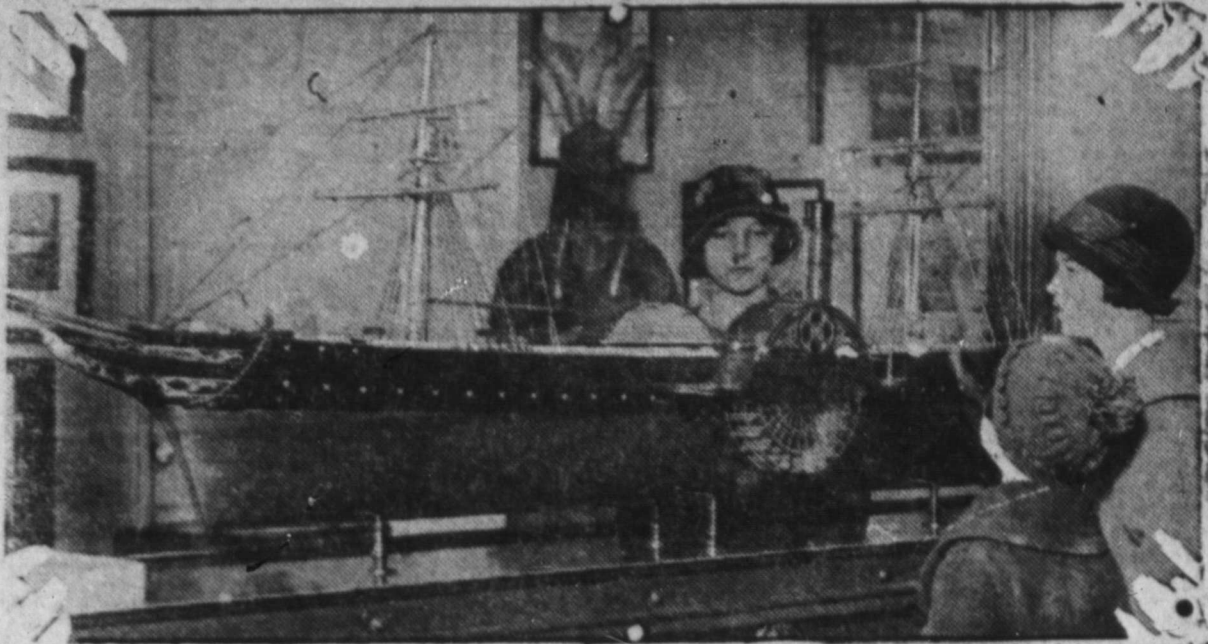
On June 18, 1879 he was married to Miss Cassie Maude Davis and he has two living children.

While a resident of Brady, in McCulloch county, he served as county treasurer for twenty years.

"I moved to Lubbock to find a place in which to really live and I have found it," Mr. McGee said.

W. C. Ausburn, prominent business man of Abilene, attended to business in Lubbock Saturday.

A Relic of Days Gone By



Here is the model of the "Asia," first Cunard line trans-Atlantic vessel. It is on exhibition in new municipal museum, New York City.

The Texas Tech College The College That is to Be

WHAT SUBJECTS SHALL WE TEACH?

When we approach the question as to the subjects which our college is to teach, we come to a matter of selection from a list well nigh as wide as the world.

As a general rule, subjects taught in colleges today are grouped under two heads: Those that are taught chiefly for cultural purposes and those that are taught for vocational or economic purposes.

and, likewise, there is no reason why a vocational subject may not also be cultural. The study of English, for instance, or of Spanish, is ordinarily regarded as cultural.

(a) Some time remote from the present. (b) Some region remote from home. (c) Something of no financial value. A mere statement of these ideas is sufficient to show that they deserve to be classed as superstitions.

study of cotton as from the study of the laurel or the orchid.

The cultural in education is not opposed to the utilitarian nor is the vocational opposed to the cultural. It is largely a matter of emphasis.

1. The college of liberal arts. In this will be taught those subjects that are chiefly of cultural value, and likewise a number of subjects of a general nature which are fundamental to the other departments.

2. The college of household economics. This will include those subjects that are of special value to women in their great work of homemaking.

3. The college of agriculture. This will of course emphasize those particular types of agriculture that are most needed in the region where most of the students attending the college are to live.

4. The college of engineering. This again should have special reference to those types of engineering which the students attending the college will most likely need.

and industrial life of the great region in which it is located.

It should be insisted upon that it would be wrong to classify the college of liberal arts as strictly cultural and the other three colleges as strictly vocational.

One Of First Local Citizens Seen Here

J. D. Caldwell, county judge-elect of Cochran county, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

In 1890 he moved to Lubbock and opened the first mercantile store in this city. He lived in Lubbock county until last winter when he moved to the new county, stopping at Morton, where he is now located.

RODEO ONCE A DAY

In view of the inclemency of the weather at this time of the year, it was unanimously decided at a recent meeting of the Justice Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of which the rodeo is to be staged Nov. 27, 28, 29, that only one performance would be staged each day.

SHINER—Milan Ringet of Yoakum was instantly killed and Julius Jilek, also of Yoakum, probably was fatally injured last night when a car driven by John Frazer hit the railing of a bridge over Mustang Creek, near Shiner, last night.

Jilek was still unconscious from his injuries this morning, as the driver, sustained a broken arm in the crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smyes have as their guests, Mrs. Smyes' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Clinton of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton will be in Lubbock over Thanksgiving.

Professional Directory

Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company Lubbock, Texas J. A. Rix and H. H. Griffith Licensed Embalmers Day Phone 675 Night Phone: J. A. Rix 656 H. H. Griffith 397 A. C. Sanders 227

SIMMONS UNDERTAKING Company Phone 437 AMBULANCE, LUNGMOTOR SUPERIOR SERVICE

PETERS, HAYNES & SINGLETON ARCHITECTS Leader Building LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JNO. L. RATLIFF Attorney-at-Law Practices in all Courts Abstracts Examined Deeds and Contracts Drawn 207 Security State Bank Building Lubbock, Texas

Dr. M. F. Stewart Eye Specialist Office with Anderson Bros. Citizens National Bank Phone 565

Concrete for Durability My concrete work will stand any kind of a test for permanency. If it is anything from a cement sidewalk to a reinforced concrete structure it will pay you to figure with. J. B. PRYOR Cement Contractor Phone 372

Van Buskirk Construction Company General Contractors Oklahoma City, Okla. and Lubbock, Texas

SAM H. STEWART Physician and Surgeon 297 Leader Building Office Phone 532, Res. 648-M

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

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

Neil H. Wright Southland Life Insurance Co. Lubbock, Texas

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

MURPHY'S AUTO WORKS 1312 Ave. G.—Phone 558 Is the best equipped shop in West Texas for Repairs on Trucks, Tractors and Autos. Cylinder Grinding. Across from Shamburger Lumber Co.

J. W. ROLLO Physician and Surgeon Security Bank Building Phone 580

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

W. H. SEALE Auctioneer O. K. Furniture Co. Phone 572 For rates and dates

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

Lubbock Sanitarium A Modern, Fireproof Building Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases, X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories Dr. J. T. Krueger General Surgery Office Phone 710 Residence Phone 754 Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office Phone 299 Residence Phone 216 Dr. M. C. Overton General Medicine Residence Phone 467 Office Phone 710 J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Office Phone 209 Residence Phone 281-M MISS GRACIA HINKLEY, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses MISS LOTTIE THOMAS, R. N. Assistant Superintendent of Nurses C. E. Hunt, Business Manager A chartered training school for nurses is conducted by Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N., Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.

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

Lubbock Klan 326 meets every Thursday night 8:30. All members urged to attend. Visiting Klansmen welcome—Rec'y.

FARM LOANS READY MONEY PROMPT SERVICE LIBERAL OPTIONS REASONABLE RATES Barr-Ivey-Hess Co. Security State Bank Bldg.

Why let your trees die from disease, insects or rabbits when you can protect them and make them healthy with Dalmont's Tree Wash and Paint? We also have a stock of young, healthy trees which we guarantee will bear as young and as often as any that have ever been planted in the country. We will trade you nursery stock for peach seed, or second hand sacks. Let us hear from you. DALMONT NURSERY HOBBS, NEW MEXICO

THE LUBBOCK DIRECTORY COMPANY Is starting work on the first edition of Lubbock's DIRECTORY. This is a big job and we need the help and cooperation of every man, woman and child in the city. Don't be afraid to phone us anything—questions, information or suggestions. THIS IS YOUR DIRECTORY and we want you to help us make it the best CITY DIRECTORY in West Texas. CALL 679J OFFICE, 1619 19th ST.

NEW AND SECOND HAND We have just unloaded a car of second hand furniture and Perfection oil stoves. We are prepared to fill your wants in anything in the way of new and used furniture. We carry a large stock of new and used stoves, at all prices. We will sell you new furniture and will allow you a reasonable price for your used furniture and stoves. We will buy anything that can be used again in the way of household goods and stoves. We buy, sell, trade or exchange. See us before you buy or sell. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. O. K. FURNITURE CO. Ave. J—Phone 879

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

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

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

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

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

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

TEXAS UTILITIES ICE—LIGHT—POWER



"Heaven Is Here Where Juliet Lives!"

WEST TEXAS TODAY

A Safe Sane Journal of Country Development

This Department of Western Weekly contains news items and development news furnished by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. One issue each month of Western Weekly will contain this department as compiled by the Publicity Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, head-office, Stamford, Texas, to whom application should be made for the inclusion of news matter in this department.

B. M. WHITAKER, Publicity Manager, Stamford, Texas. S. J. COLE, District Manager, Amarillo, Texas.
HARVEY ALLEN, District Manager, San Angelo, Texas. HOMER WADE, Assistant Manager, Fort Worth, Texas.
K. GOODMAN, Advertising Manager, Stamford, Texas.

GILLESPIE INVITES YOU TO DISTRICT CONVENTION

Fredericksburg Preparing Major Plans for District Convention

By J. E. BELL, Sec'y.
Gillespie County invites you to visit Fredericksburg during Heart of Texas District Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, December 6. We assure all visitors ample hotel accommodations and that they will be shown every courtesy and given ample opportunity to see much of the most remarkable county in Texas. A county with a history, a county with unsurpassed scenic attractions, a county with unrivalled agricultural and livestock resources, developments and possibilities. A county famous throughout the United States as having the smallest number of tenant farmers and the greatest agricultural wealth per capita. A county that has made a great success in poultry raising, stock breeding and pecan culture.

A county with the greatest building stone deposits and with numerous opportunities for the further development and utility of this industry. A county noted for more than eighty years as having the most remarkable individual, hospitable, self-sustaining and progressive citizenship in the United States. Nearly eighty years ago a few hundred penniless and disappointed immigrants located at Fredericksburg. Their history is unrivaled in early day romance, determination and achievement. No place in the United States has more relics of wonderful work done by pioneer people than has Fredericks-

burg and Gillespie County. You do not need to go to some place famed for pre-historic subjects; just come to Fredericksburg and let us show you some of the things done by people without money, without neighbors and with no market for their products eighty years ago, and then see a town unsurpassed for progressive spirit, material wealth and civic beauty.

The invitation we here extend to you holds good, not only for this particular occasion, but for every day and for every hour during the year. You will be pleased with your visit whether you are seeking rest, in search of health or looking for a place for good investments. We have plenty of game in season, plenty of fishing all the time, the purest air, the most beautiful scenery and the most sincere and hearty welcome. If you haven't seen Fredericksburg, you haven't seen the most unique and most historic town in all Texas. A town with "main street two hundred feet wide and two miles long." The only unincorporated town in the United States with a population of four thousand; a town that shines with cleanliness through civic pride. In short, not another town like it in the United States.

Don't worry about weather, no matter when you come to Fredericksburg. Gillespie County roads are always good. Two great hard surfaced, designated highways lead into and out of Fredericksburg.

Chamber of Commerce.

McCulloch County is an agricultural and live stock raising center, but the farmers believe in diversification, and in addition to straight farming and beef cattle, McCulloch County is rapidly coming to the front in the production of poultry, having made the largest shipment of turkeys last year of any section of the State, the shipments from Brady being seventy-five cars of turkeys.

Polo Center
Brady is a polo pony raising center, and the bulk of the polo ponies raised in the United States come from within a radius of 150 miles

of Brady. J. E. White, Lee Downs and Ben Strickland of Brady produce more polo ponies than any other breeders in Texas. The above named breeders have two hundred and fifty fine thoroughbred mares, and at this time they have about five hundred ponies to train. Like a recruiting station in the Army, they give each pony a few weeks' training before offering him for sale. Buyers come here from all over the United States to get ponies. Two of their ponies played in the International contests. These ponies sell from three to four hundred dollars per head, depending upon the training they have had and the speed they show.

Beef Cattle
The Hereford is the popular breed of beef cattle here but one of the largest ranches in the county has the Black Pole, and has many prize winners, this ranch being owned by Richard Selman.

One of the best breeders of the White face is F. M. (Buck) Richards. Mr. Richards has a small ranch but one of the best arranged ranches in the State. It is cut into twenty-one pastures connected up by lanes and gates so that economy in time can be practiced in changing from pasture to pasture. His entire ranch is fenced with five foot wolf proof fence. For several years Mr. Richards has been going to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, the Dallas Fair and the live stock show at Denver, and he has seldom come home without having bought some of the prize winners to place in his flock, and it is doubtful if there is another herd in the State that has better stock than Mr. Richards'. Mr. Richards has a bull that has been pronounced by the field man of the Hereford Association as being one of the best bulls in America. The gentleman stated that he was a judge at the Kansas City show and assisted in selecting the grand champion of America, and he would not say which was the best bull, the one Mr. Richards had or the one selected, but he would like to get them together to make the decision.

Mr. Richards never shows his cattle, not being interested in showing the world that he has the best in live stock. He sells his increase to his neighbors at a reasonable price, and has never tried to exact an exorbitant price on any of his stock because they are the offspring of prize winners.

Pecans
The pecan industry is a growing industry in this county, the county agent having put on a drive in the spring, succeeding in getting several communities to bud many of their small trees. Another campaign will be put on next year to get more trees budded. McCulloch County has many native trees but heretofore nothing has been done to get a better pecan. In fact, many of the trees are on ranches, often the hogs gathering the pecans. The Brady Chamber of Commerce will continue to work on the proposition until Brady becomes a large pecan center.

Cotton and Feed
McCulloch County is a fine cotton and feed producing section. This year the county will gin between twenty-five and thirty thousand bales of cotton or on an average of one-half bale to the acre. The McCulloch County staple is in demand and draws better than the average price and most of it is sold for strict middling. For maize and corn, the county is hard to beat, while the oat production for the whole county averaged about fifty bushels to the acre, several farms producing more than one hundred bushels to the acre. The Brady Chamber of Commerce now has a movement on foot to get the farmers of the county to take advantage of the fact that feed is an easy crop to grow here and that the farmer should be breeder of fine sheep, goats and beef cattle. Also the dairy industry will be pushed.

Water and Soil
McCulloch County has two rivers running through the county and several large creeks that furnish fine fishing and stock water—in some places irrigation—but the finest thing in the water supply is the artesian water to be found almost anywhere in the county. The largest well is in Brady, furnishing the town with its water supply. The well is 2,500 feet deep and has a capacity more than one million gallons per day, and will furnish a town of thirty thousand population. In the southern part of the county these wells are secured at a very shallow depth. In some places a person has only to dig ten or twelve feet. McCulloch County has several different soils, but the best soil for cotton and feed seems to be the black loam. The sandy soil in the southern part of the county is

a wonderful truck producing soil, and some of the products from this section will rival the best products gotten from the Rio Grande Valley. Truck growing in this section for the market has never gotten under way as yet, for, like the pecan, the owner has good luck with straight farming and is afraid that a good market can not be secured for his experiment if he should try it. Fruit is another thing that does well here, but has not been developed to any extent yet.

Heart of Texas District
The Heart of Texas District of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is composed of fifteen counties as follows: Runnels, Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Mills, Lampasas, San Saba, McCulloch, Concho, Menard, Mason, Llano, Gillespie, Kerr, Kimble counties, and within these fifteen counties every desire of humanity can be fulfilled. The play ground of Texas—fine fishing, hunting, swimming and all the outdoor sports that nature can furnish, except cold weather. These fifteen counties are loaded with natural resources, most of them undeveloped, such as coal, iron, marble, granite, silver, lead and many others. Llano and Gillespie are developing marble and granite. San Saba is taking advantage of the cedar and does a good business shipping cedar posts.

Another big feature of the Heart of Texas is, no matter what comes in the way of drouth, panic or hardships, the country is hardly affected as the many methods of making money here will surely keep the country in pretty good shape. A failure in the cotton crop does not handicap us much for wool, pecans, livestock and many other things are still possible, and it is not likely that we will ever make a failure of everything.

Abernathy Very Busy, Reminds of Old Times

BY W. A. RICHTER, Sec'y.
ABERNATHY, Texas, Nov. 23.—All girls running at full speed, elevators filled to capacity and all other business in proportion, reminds us of old times. Cotton and feed wagons crowding the streets at all hours of the day puts "pep" in all lines of business.

Six brick buildings under construction at once with others waiting for plans and specifications makes us realize more fully that this is a banner year for Abernathy and surrounding territory. Never in its short life has our town shown such activity. We have often wondered why Abernathy, located as it is in the best part of the South Plains, did not build, but there are various reasons for this and possibly we are as much to blame as any other factor. But suffice to say we are now profiting by our errors and are making amends for past delinquencies.

If present plans materialize Abernathy will be recognized as a star in the crown of West Texas and the South Plains.

Watch our efforts and see if our predictions are correct.

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?
If you are thin and want to gain weight, weak and want to be strong, I will send you a sample of famous Alexander Vitamins absolutely free. No money, just name and address for sample. Alexander Laboratories, 1871 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo. (advertising).

CHILDLESS MARRIAGES EXPLAINED

Every married woman should write for Free book written by Dr. Burroughs, a graduate Physician. Dr. Burroughs has spent forty years treating women for disease peculiar to their sex and his book tells why so many married women have been denied the blessing of children—why they are broken down physically in early life. This book is written in plain language and tells how pain and suffering, so common with women, may be overcome and the blessing of becoming a mother be granted by the use of a simple home treatment. Dr. Burroughs wants every married woman to have a copy of his book, so if you will send your name and address it will be mailed to you in plain wrapper absolutely free with postage paid. Every woman owes it to herself and family to have good health and this book may be the guide to show you how. Write today for your copy—its free and places you under no obligations.

R. C. BOYER
2801 E. 18th St. Kansas City, Mo.

FIRE PROOF SAFE
Trade Your Old Safe In On A New HERRING-HALL MARVIN FIREPROOF SAFE Steel lining interior to fit your business. EASY TERMS ON BALANCE Vault Doors—Office Furniture Second Hand Safes THE ABBEY-RICHARDSON COMPANY 1815 Bryan St. Dallas, Tex. Safe Experts—Locksmiths

Oates Prepares Figures On Large Acreage

DENVER AGRICULTURAL AGENT CONTEMPLATES NORTH PANHANDLE PROGRESS.

M. E. Oates, Agricultural Agent of the Fort Worth & Denver City Ry., has compiled a large acreage of land in the Northwestern part of Texas and Panhandle that has recently been put upon the market. The combined acreage is very large as will be seen by a list which was furnished by Mr. Oates:

School land in Hartley and Dallam Counties	87,000
Small tracts in other counties, totaling	11,570
Beggs Lease, 25 Miles North of Childress	14,000
Hereford Grove Ranch, 15 Mi East of Childress	3,840
A. T. Norton, 15 miles Northwest of Quanah	6,000
Pinston Ranch, 4 miles Northwest of Goodlett	2,000
Good Ranch, 3 miles North of Quanah	1,500
Mill Iron Ranch, 25 miles S W of Estelline	100,000
Round Timbers Ranch 22 miles N of Vernon	8,500
James Ranch, Dalhart	50,000
Bush Lands, Amarillo	100,000
Capital Syndicate Lands, Dalhart	100,000
Swenson Ranch, Stamford	15,000
O Bar O Ranch, Jayton	130,000
Total	611,490

In conversation here today with S. J. Cole, Panhandle District Manager for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Manager Oates stated the immigration to the North Panhandle and to Northwest Texas was just beginning and that he anticipated continued large movements.

IF IT'S MILL WORK WE HAVE IT

IN other words, we have made a successful effort to combine the necessary modern facilities and the expert human skill essential to the satisfactory production of high-grade millwork.

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C. M. TRACTSCHILD COMPANY MILLWORK Waco, Texas Phone 2760 15th & Franklin Streets

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FOR CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, RESIDENCES AND BUSINESS HOUSES

Let us estimate your requirements

MONCRIEF FURNACE & MFG. CO.

5905 Main St. U 2017 DALLAS, TEXAS

Deer Distribution Now Made Possible

GOVERNMENT TO ALLOW DEER FOR WEST TEXAS CITIES AND TOWNS

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been advised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service that the Federal government has an excess supply of deer at the Katlab National Forest in the Grand Canyon Preserve, and that the Federal government will make gifts of these deer to municipalities which will take care of the same. These animals are part of a large herd of muledeer, estimated at from 20,000 head, found on the Katlab National Forest in Northern Arizona.

If your city should want any of these deer they should make application to Will C. Bond, assistant forester, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Washington, D. C.

There will be a charge of \$35 per deer for packing, crating and transportation charges to the nearest railroad station, which happens to be in the city of Utah.

Confer On Stephens Co. Irrigation Plan

BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, Nov. 23.—Further enthusiasm for putting over the proposed irrigation project which would irrigate as much as 90,000 acres of land in this section, was added to the spirit of the business and professional interests of this city when J. L. Arlett of Austin, bond dealer and financial authority on irrigation projects, and Judge J. W. Gaines of San Antonio, prominent water rights lawyer, identified with big irrigation projects, conferred with representative business men here.

Definite plans will be put into operation as soon as the report of United States Geological Survey and State board of water engineers is completed on the proposed system here. The plan would be made possible by erecting a dam across the Clear Fork of the Brazos northwest of Breckenridge.

Brewster County Herds In Movies
ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 23.—The Cosmopolitan Production Co., of Los Angeles, Cal., now filming "Zander the Great," by Marion Davis, had an agent in Alpine this week looking for someone who would undertake to round up 25,000 cattle, in order that they could get them all in one picture at the same time. After looking over a painting in the office of John Young Land Company, showing 1,500 cattle, he applied to Mr. Young for assistance. As this picture was made twenty-five years ago, Mr. Young told the agent he was of the opinion that they were twenty-five years too late. However, Mr. Young got in touch with J. D. Jackson and Sam Harmon, both old Trial Drivers and among the biggest cattle men here, who showed the agent a basin in the mountain near Alpine and offered to put 10,000 head of cattle in one herd, ready to film, for a stated amount.

It is almost a certainty that the Alpine country will shortly become the scene of motion picture film making on a really big scale, as the scenery and clear atmosphere of Alpine, are especially adapted to picture making. During the making of the picture mentioned above, a real stampede is expected to take place—which oldtimers say will be worth going hundreds of miles to see.

Corns
Lift Off—No Pain!

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


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

(Adv.)

COLDS

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

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



HARDWARE IMPLEMENT DEALERS

The Texas Hardware and Implement dealers

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Organized solely for the benefit of its membership. Paid its policy holders 48 percent in dividends for the last three years.

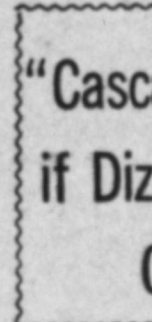
Write for information
222-23 MERCANTILE BANK BLDG.
W. R. OLIVER, Mgr. Dallas, Texas
Phone X 0333

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

Send Order to
San Angelo Cowboy Boot Shop
Makers of Boots for 25 Years
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Successors to H. Rodermund and C. W. Garrison

"Cascarets" 10c
if Dizzy, Bilious, Constipated



to clean your bowels without scraping or over-exercising, take "Cascarets." It cures indigestion, sour upset stomach and all such distresses gone by morning. Nearest laxative and cathartic 10c, 25c and 50c boxes—any drug-store.

Mother!
Watch Child's Bowels
"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



Corns
Lift Off—No Pain!

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

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

(Adv.)

McCulloch County Is Geographical Center

BRADY, PRINCIPLE CITY, HAS HEALTH, WEALTH AND PROSPERITY

By Wm. D. Cargill, Sec'y.
BRADY, Texas, Nov. 19.—McCulloch County has the distinction of being the geographical center of the big state of Texas, and around this center the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has designated the Heart of Texas district of the West Texas

HULLS MEAL CAKE
MIXED FEED—STRAIGHT OR MIXED CARS
When You Want Quick Movement Phone or Write Us
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Enter America's largest University of Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, Radio, Cotton Classing, Penmanship, Civil Service, Clerical, Business Administration and Finance, and receive the most thorough and practical training to be had. You are assured a position when qualified. Our employment department serves you free. Send for 208-page helpful book, "Achieving Success in Business." It's Free.

Draughon's PRACTICAL BUSINESS College
DALLAS, TEXAS "THE BETTER SCHOOL" W. W. DARBY, MGR.
Draughon-trained bookkeepers and stenographers are in big demand in Dallas. Our EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT is receiving more calls from high-class business firms than we can fill. The longer you put off taking a course in our school the more TIME and MONEY you lose. Brand-new typewriters—complete equipment in all departments. Fill in and mail AT ONCE for SPECIAL OFFER, open short time only.

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Learn Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Higher-Accounting, Banking, Office Training, Salesmanship, and Cotton Classing in America's leading Business training school. Building fire proof and steam heated; modern equipment. Expert faculty. Positions secured for graduates. Mail Coupon at once for free catalogue and full information.

Lacking in Artistic Sense and
Good Taste? Here Comes
No Less an Astute Critic Than
H.L. Mencken

To Tell Us Most Earnestly That—

AMERICAN TASTE is the Best in the World!



THE taste of the American public is not only as good as public taste anywhere in the world, but in most things it is better.

In household decoration, in the pictures selected for the home, in architecture, dress, music—the American public has taste of a higher order than the taste of any other public you can find.

ON THE lips of 999,999 citizens the above compliment might merely be accepted by America with a neat bow as she went smilingly about her business. As the utterance of that millionth citizen, H. L. Mencken, America's brilliant iconoclast, her critic and flayer supreme, it is something to be shouted from the housetops, to be crowded about and given eager ear. When Mencken speaks, new gods are apt to arise. But at the least America can pat herself on the back in listening to this newest credo of that man reported to have swayed criticism more than any other in this country. This frame of mind presupposes that Mencken's criticisms have stung—which, however, has not always been the case.

Has the much-maligned Main Street come into its own again? Hundreds of books and articles have been written about this American institution during the last few years. They have scored United States' manners, customs, provincialism and smugness. But perhaps more than anything else they have hopelessly flayed what has been described as America's lack of beauty—her taste.

That there is nothing the matter with American taste is now the opinion of this critic of life and letters, who in the course of his literary career during the last decade and a half has used his critical acumen on virtually every phase of life in these United States.

"Is the American sense of good taste improving?" This was the question with which the writer went armed to the offices of the American Mercury, of which Mr. Mencken is co-editor with George Fean Nathan.

"What's the matter with the American taste?" Mr. Mencken both repeated and demanded at the same time. Within fifteen minutes the writer learned that, in the opinion of the biting commentator, America has the most tasteful homes, offices and habits of dress of any nation that exists. Here are a few of the crackers that snapped in a rapid-fire interview which had all the sizz-bang and barbs of truth of a one-act Shaw farce:

The Frenchman's house is a joke. He likes pale pinks, childish colors. He sits on gilt chairs. Even his club is decorated like a boudoir.

The Englishman's home is a barn. The Frenchman's is a Belasco third act.

If we had in America such atrocities as the Trocadero and the Eiffel Tower we'd pull them down.

If Americans had such incompetent business quarters as the Englishman's they wouldn't go to business.

The Frenchman's clothes are the most fearful things ever donned by a human being.

The Englishman's clothes are three inches thick to keep him warm and they look as if they'd been made from meal bags.

The Englishwoman is perpetually a frump. She wears shoes that were meant for climbing the Alps. The English business woman's one idea seems to be that of making herself look as unattractive as possible, and generally she realizes this ambition.

Only on one point did Mr. Mencken characteristically score his fellow countrymen. It was on the art of cooking.

"There are many Americans who have reached a ripe old age without ever having eaten a good meal," is the way he puts it.

HENRY LOUIS MENCKEN is a bachelor in his forty-fourth year, a native of Baltimore. He has the broad blonde features of the Saxon. He may be nearing forty-four, but oftentimes he looks nearer twenty. His cheeks are



Not so bad, not so bad, is the verdict of H. L. Mencken after giving our America and his America one of those critical surveys for which he is famous. As a matter of fact, by contrast with Europe, we are fairly good

ruddy. His expression is anything but that of a coiner of stinging barbs. He is well dressed in a quiet, rather distinguished sort of way, looking perhaps more like a businessman than what one conjures up as the picturesque Mencken. "The American public has its faults," he began. "We are a long way, as a public, from being thoroughly artistic. But when it comes to public taste, we have as high a degree of it as you'll find anywhere. Take our homes, take music, clothes, architecture.

"The Frenchman's house is a joke. He hangs the most atrocious paintings on his walls—the sort of thing you'd find in the bargain basement of a small-town store. The Englishman's home is terrible, the height of ugliness combined with the height of discomfort. The most beautiful dwelling in the world is that of the Italian peasant. This is chiefly because it is made of stone. It's a box, that's all—a square box, absolutely without ornamentation. But it has the air of having roots in the land. Its weight is such that it squats firmly; it belongs to the soil. And it is probably the most uncomfortable house on the globe. Cold, dark, perpetually damp, its interior is everything which a home should not be.

"Look, for contrast, at the American home. Our houses, to be sure, are usually of wood and therefore they have the appearance of having been blown there by a gale and just sticking up where they happened to light. It is our architectural misfortune that forests were so plentiful here and that wood is the cheapest of building materials. But heaven only knows what the Frenchman might have turned out if given a similar opportunity; it makes you shudder to think of it. Considering the fact that we build of wood, the American home is in good taste as public taste goes. I don't mean that it leaves nothing to be desired. But it doesn't look like a boudoir, and it has sufficient light, ventilation and warmth. The pictures on its walls are far superior to those which a Frenchman would select.

ALSO, because of machine production, our kitchen utensils lack beauty. The hand-made water jug had perfect lines and it was so efficiently made that the water poured out properly. But human nature and machinery

couldn't leave it alone. The hand-made watering jug has vanished. "Americans have been reproached for years by foreign critics on the ground that our architecture, our music, our artistic sense in general were deficient. Architecture! Look out from the thirty-fifth story of a New York skyscraper. Look at the towering buildings that rise all around. They are faulty in decoration, perhaps, but they represent exactly what they are intended to represent: The massive wealth of an enormous modern business capital. After sneering at us for years, London has now decided to permit the erection of business buildings more than five stories high. Paris—well, after the Eiffel Tower and Trocadero the Frenchman ought to



The Englishman, in his burlap-like clothing, shivers in his cold and cramped little offices, which an American businessman would not tolerate, asserts the widely known critic

speak in a lower tone. The plain truth is that nowhere except in America can you find business buildings which are both beautiful and efficient. In Germany they are approaching our standard. They have excelled us in one respect: that of color effects. They are clever in massing two tones of gray, for example, in one huge building.

"What sort of office has the Englishman? He has a place half the size of this room"—this room was the reception room outside the American Mercury's offices high up in the soaring Heckscher Building on Fifth avenue—"it is reached by narrow, dark and creaky stairs. If it has in one corner a fireplace the size of that"—Mr. Mencken held his hands three feet apart—"then it is fitted up luxuriously. If the Frenchman's architecture is a joke; the Englishman's is a horror. I refer, of course, not to notable exceptions, but to the average buildings which reflect public taste. If we had in America such atrocities as the Trocadero and the Eiffel Tower, we'd pull them down. If we had such incompetent business quarters as the Englishman's, we wouldn't go to business.

AND look at the clothes the Englishman has to wear, to keep from freezing in his office with the luxurious fireplace. Look at the clothes the Englishwomen wear, especially the work-women. Look at the clothes of the French nation. And then look at ours and try to say the American public is lacking in artistic sense.

"The Frenchman's clothes! They're ludicrous. He is the worst-dressed man on the planet.

"When the Frenchwoman dresses up she imitates the woman of the streets. When she dresses for business—" The Mencken eyes contracted with revulsion—"she wears a sort of black uniform, bedraggled, dingy, shapeless.

"The Englishwoman is perpetually a frump. She's in most cases too tall for her clothes.

"Now take the American, whether man or woman; whether in business or in society. He and she are the best-dressed people you'll find anywhere. The American business woman, the stenographer, for example, is not only smartly dressed, but appropriately dressed. The day has gone when the stenographer came to her office in all the colors of the rainbow. Yet she would no more think of being dowdy in business hours than an American businessman would think of renting an Englishman's type of office.

"Public taste? Where can you find better public taste than that which is displayed in the business offices of New York? Look again at this room. It was not planned by an interior decorator. It was planned by a businessman who had been a businessman all his life. Here you have a high mahogany paneling on the wall. No pink French tints, no drab English. It is a simple device, one which covers the bareness of the lower part of the wall itself without any hint of fussy decoration. Here you have mahogany furniture. What would an Englishman have done with this furniture if he'd put it in his little office?

"He would in all probability have set it upon a Persian rug. The English invented mahogany furniture, yet they are forever setting it about on Persian rugs where such chairs as these"—they were a strong and graceful design—



One palm Mencken concedes to France. That nation is far advanced in the art of preparing and consuming food. We Americans, so he says, have forgotten how to eat

"would look like inadequate campstools. Who but an American would have thought to put mahogany furniture of this type on a Chinese rug?

"The Persians don't put their rugs on the floor. They hang them on the walls. A Persian rug is a picture. Its design is too intricate, too varied in coloring, to be other than bewildering when used as a floor covering. The Chinese rug is what a rug ought to be; bright, but not too bright, a setting rather than the arresting object.

"It's the American businessman—the American public's—office, his home, which reflects a high degree of good taste.

"Take the subject of music. The Italians are as little musical as any nation in the world. The Italians don't love music. They love to hear a singing voice, and they will crowd their opera houses to hear a voice that sings badly just as much as they will crowd to hear a voice that sings well. Italian popular music is just as poor as ours. Germans are musical, along certain lines. The French have produced good painters, but their music is a joke. Any one who thinks Massenet and Gounod are more than good third-rate composers simply doesn't know what he is talking about.

"French music is interesting to one who knows music, just as a gorilla trying to play the violin would be interesting. But there is one thing in which the French excel—food.

"England produces magnificent poetry, but awful buildings. America produces magnificent buildings, but awful cooking. The French have a talent for food. Nowhere will you find public taste in eating so well developed as in France. In this country we don't know how to eat. We don't know good food, for we so seldom get it. There is

plenty of excellent raw material, but it is ruined in the kitchen.

"There are many Americans in comfortable circumstances who have reached a ripe old age without ever having eaten a good meal.

"It is the more difficult to account for this when you remember that it wasn't always so. Americans used to have well-cooked meals, long ago. We even developed some delicious native dishes. Philadelphia made two contributions to the art of real food: scrapple and pepperpot. Down in my town of Baltimore we have cornbread and chicken à la Maryland—excellent food, none better. I'd walk miles for real cornbread. Yet if you invited some one to a formal dinner and served these native American dishes—scrapple or cornbread—the guest would turn up his nose, and you wouldn't serve those native American dishes anyway. Why not? I think it is because now that we are getting away from pioneer days we try to put on style. We rather look down on native food. As a result, our cooking grows worse and worse till it is in all likelihood the most awful cooking on earth.

"Yet here is one thing I have noticed. In the places where men exclusively eat, the food is invariably good—at least by American standards. It is good and it is cheap. I lunched at a downtown club the other day. It is a luncheon club where the big men from Wall street go. I had scrod, potatoes, some other vegetable and coffee for eighty-five cents. That same meal at an uptown hotel would have been \$2. Yet if this club tried to raise its price to, say, a dollar and a half, those men—wealthy though they are—simply wouldn't stand for it.

"Why? I believe men take the business of eating more seriously than women do. Men recognize eating as an important matter. It is important enough so that they will take off their coats for it if necessary.

"The best food in any big American city today is to be found in the cellar restaurants, exclusively for men, in the side streets of the downtown business districts."

CURLING round various matters of public taste, the conversation veered back to music.

"It is in America that the good symphony orchestra is to be found," Mr. Mencken said. "The sort of symphony orchestra that is applauded in Paris wouldn't be tolerated in a small town here. Take Baltimore, for example. We have an orchestra there, and a good one, supported by the city and paid for out of the taxes. It seems to me this is a pretty sound evidence of public taste.

"In household decoration, in the pictures selected for the home, in architecture, dress, music—in almost everything except cuisine—the American public has taste of a higher order than the taste of any other public you can find."

Is Main street exonerated? Perhaps it will be, after all, only a leader such as Mr. Mencken who can sway public opinion back to those household gods which so many of the young intellectuals of America whose literary destinies he helped to shape have taught us to doubt and deny.

It would not be fair to close this article without reporting that although he has at all times been considered a flouter of the conventional, at heart and in personal practice there has been no more faithful follower than Mencken. He lives with his mother and sister in the old family home in Baltimore, and no householder is more of a model than he. He has a garden, cuts the grass, keeps an eye on the coal bin and is not above mending a leak in the plumbing. Once he even built a garden wall!

All his life he has been a dutiful and affectionate son. One time a current periodical disclosed the shameful kindness of his heart by unfolding the secret that he was even always doing something for his relatives, "assisting at weddings, arranging for proper hospital service, meeting them at trains, taking them for automobile rides or minding their babies when they went off to the theatre."

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For December 7, 1934

TOPIC—The Man Born Blind.

GOLDEN TEXT—He therefore an-
swered. Whether he is a sinner, I
know not; one thing I know, that
whereas I was blind, now I see.—
John 9:25.

SCRIPTURE LESSON
John 9:13-17, 26-35

13. They bring to the Pharisees
him that aforesaid was blind.

14. Now it was the sabbath on the
day when Jesus made the clay, and
opened his eyes.

15. Again therefore the Pharisees
also asked him how he received his
sight. And he said unto them, He
put clay upon mine eyes, and I
washed, and I see.

16. Some therefore of the Phari-
sees said, This man is not from God,
because he keepeth not the sabbath.
But others said, How can a man
that is a sinner do such signs? And
there was a division among them.

17. They say therefore unto the
blind man again, What sayest thou
of him, in that he opened thine eyes?
And he said, He is a prophet.

18. They said therefore unto him,
What did he do to thee? how opened
he thine eyes?

19. He answered them, I told you
even now, and ye did not hear;
wherefore would ye hear it again?
would ye also become his disciples?

20. And they reviled him, and said,
Thou art his disciple; but we are
disciples of Moses.

21. We know that God hath spoken
unto Moses; but as for this man,
we know not whence he is.

22. The man answered and said
unto them, Why, herein is the mar-
vel, that ye know not whence he is,
and yet he opened mine eyes.

23. We know that God heareth not
sinners; but if any man be a
worshipper of God, and do his will,
him he heareth.

24. Since the world began it was
never heard that any one opened the
eyes of a man born blind.

25. If this man were not from
God, he could do nothing.

26. They answered and said unto
him, Thou wast altogether born in
sin, and dost thou teach us? And
they cast him out.

27. Jesus heard that they had cast
him out; and finding him, he said,
Dost thou believe on the Son of God?

28. He answered and said, And
who is he, Lord, that I may believe
on him?

29. Jesus said unto him, Thou
hast both seen him, and he it is
that speaketh with thee.

30. And he said, Lord, I believe.
And he worshipped him.

INTRODUCTION

The Saviour may have been on his
way from the temple, the Feast of
Dedication being at hand, when he
saw a blind man sitting, begging,
probably at one of the temple en-
trances where beggars congregated.
The man was constantly crying out
in a mournful tone that he had been
blind from his birth, and this led
Christ's disciples to ask the Master
whose sin was the cause of the
man's misfortune, his own or his
parents. It seemed impossible for

the Jews to think of misfortune
apart from sin (see the book of Job)
and they even went so far (as in
this case) as to ascribe sin to un-
born babes. Christ's answer gave
the third possibility, which had not
occurred to the disciples. The blind
man's trouble did not come to pun-
ish his own sins or his parents', but
that God might work through this
misfortune to some good end. What
that purpose of God was, the Saviour
specially disclosed by working his
wonderful miracle of healing.

The Light of the World

"I am the light of the world" was
Christ's affirmation; and he proved
it by opening the eyes that never
had seen. To aid the man's faith he
made use of spittle, which was sup-
posed to be a remedy for diseased
eyes. He also made use of clay,
moistening the man's eyes with it,
and bidding him go and wash in the
Pool of Siloam, which was situated
in the valley just south of Jerusa-
lem.

The Pool of Siloam

It required much faith for the
blind man to feel his way through
the crowded streets, the clay plaster-
ed over his eyes, down to the Pool
of Siloam. As he went, obeying the
faith he had, that faith must have
grown. It had reached its splendid
height when it stooped down to the
waters whose significant name means
"Sent"—Jesus, Sent of God; the
blind man, Sent of Jesus. He wash-
ed off the clay and instantly—oh,
marvel of marvels!—the beautiful,
wonderful world burst upon his
amazed vision!

Eyes Willfully Shut

The Pharisees were resolved that
Christ should not have the credit
of this healing work if they could
prevent it; they used all sorts of
expedients to get it denied or ex-
plained away. First, they declared
that this was not the same man who
had sat by the wayside begging. And
then they protested that if he was
the same man he had never been
blind at all, but had only been
shamming. And then, when the mir-
acle had to be admitted, they ap-
pealed to the popular prejudice
about the Sabbath, and asserted that
no man of God would do a work of
that kind on the day of rest; and
finally, they pompously put forward
their own authority, and declared,
"We know that this man is a sin-
ner!"

Eyes Divinely Opened

"They say therefore unto the blind
man again, What sayest thou of him,
in that he opened thine eyes?" The
two sides, unable to agree, turn to
the subject of the miracle and ask
for his opinion. He ought to know
what kind of man Jesus was! "And
he said, He is a prophet!" That
much was clear to the once-blind
man. No one with less power than
the miracle-working prophets of old
—such a man as Elijah—could have
done what had been done for him.

God Hears the True Worshipper

"We know that God heareth not
sinners." Of course the man did not
mean that God does not hear the
prayers of penitent sinners, but that
God does not answer with his pow-
er to work miracles the petition
of a willful sinner such as the Jewish
leaders had described Jesus as be-
ing. "But if any man be a worship-
per of God, and do his will, him he
heareth." The argument is this: My
eyes must have been opened in an-
swer to prayer. God does not an-
swer the prayers of any but obedi-
ent worshippers. Therefore Christ
must be an obedient worshipper of
God.

An Unprecedented Miracle

"Since the world began it was
never heard that any one opened the
eyes of a man born blind." Among
the miracles in the Old Testament
there is no account of the opening
of blind eyes; this miracle was an
unprecedented marvel, and would not
have accorded to any but a wonder-
fully good man.

"If this man were not from God,
he could do nothing." That is, noth-
ing of this sort, no miracle.

"One Thing I Knew"

Christ's foes had gained nothing
by examining the man, so they
proceeded to put the man again on the
rack. "Giving God the praise by
speaking the truth," they say, "We,
the Jewish authorities, know that
this man is a sinner, and no prophet,
as you say he is." "Sinner or not,"
the once-blind man answered, stick-
ing to his facts: "one thing I know,
that, whereas I was blind, now I
see."

Special Lessons

The basis of effective witness-bear-

ing for Christ is a personal experi-
ence, as in this case. Without such
an experience all testimony rings hol-
low.

Gratitude should lead every one
of us to confess Christ, as it im-
pelled the blind man. We have not
his exact reason for thanksgiving,
but we have reasons as great or
greater.

The splendid reward of confession
of Christ is Christ's praise, and the
peace and power which he gives to
all who are true to him. In addi-
tion, we have become co-workers
with Christ, and have the abiding
joy of his companionship and coun-
sel in all we do.

The first step in the confession of
Christ is to take a stand with Christ's
followers by uniting with his church.
Then comes a whole life filled with
chances of witness-bearing, in the
church prayer meeting, in convoca-
tion, in letters and other writings, in
evangelistic work, and in the hon-
esty and devotion and unselfishness
which fill all our days.

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At Least Countess Says She Roamed Forgotten Atlantis Then

PITTSBURG, November 29.—You
would think she was still in her 19's
But Countess Electra Rosanka says
she was alive thousands of years
ago.

Why, 12,000 years ago in a pre-
vious reincarnation, she insists, she
was roaming the far-famed, but
since long-lost, continent of Atlantis.
Stranger yet, she was a boy then—a
boy named Zallum Numinos.

Writes Book—

So sure is she about it all that
she has written a \$6,000-word book
describing conditions of the time of
yore.

The countess, the American-born
wife of a Russian nobleman who
died during the war, styles herself a
psychic, mystic and philosopher. She
began delving into the mystic soon
after leaving school. She is now in
America, recuperating her fortunes
in her former profession—singing.

"Atlantis," she explains, "lay be-
tween what is now Europe and
America. All of the continents were
shaped differently. Parts of the land
have sunk since, and parts of the
ocean beds have risen.

"And in 750 years this will hap-
pen again—only it will be America
that will sink. From the bottoms of
the Atlantic and Pacific will rise
slimy beds, and evolution will begin
anew.

Recalls Language—
"America will be destroyed for
the same reason that Atlantis was
sent beneath the waves 12,000 years
ago. It will become over-populated.
Its men and women of intellect will
progress too far for divine intelli-
gence and will stop what might be-
come impious learning and wisdom."

There were airplanes, submarines,
and the telephone in those days, too.
The countess saw them. Laws and
economic conditions were far in ad-
vance of those today.

Strange though it seems, the
countess recalls much of the lan-
guage she used in her residence in



COUNTESS ROSANKA

Atlantis. She uses, these words in
her book—Anglicized, she explains—
with fluent ease.

Some of the words, with their defi-
nitions are:

Ostik, a prince; Incal, the sun,
also the supreme God; Ithion, any
building like a house; mexin, light
through which souls are purified;
naim, combined telephone and tele-
photo; navez, night, also goddess of
night, also secret forces of nature;
nomes, the moon; surada, to sing,
or I sing; teka or teki, gold coin of
Atlantis worth \$2.67.

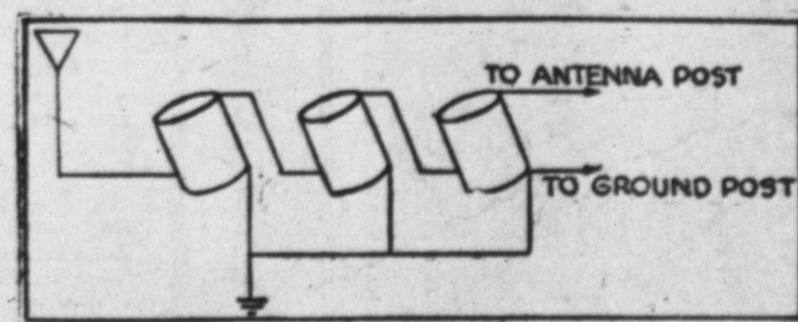
As to religion, the countess says
it was a little along the lines of the
present Hebrew idea, a Monotheism
which did not recognize a Trinity.
It did recognize a Christ-spirit, but
this was the endeavor to do one's
best, which endeavor brought salva-
tion.

As to her former incarnation be-
ing that of a boy, the countess says,
"The soul is sexless. Every person
who studies reincarnation knows
that the soul comes back many times
as a man, many times as a woman. In
our own Scriptures the idea is ex-
pressed crudely, 'In Heaven there
shall be no marriage or giving in
marriage.'"

angle.

If there is a perceptible reduction
in signal strength, reduce the num-
ber of coils. Or experiment with this
layout until you get the best possible
combination with your receiver.

Simple Way to Reduce Crashing of Static



HOW THE STATIC REDUCER COILS ARE ARRANGED

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

While waiting for some genius to
invent a static eliminator that really
eliminates, let us try a simple little
stunt that an amateur suggests for
this trouble.

It won't eliminate static, says this
"ham" in his note to QST, the organ
for the American Radio Relay Leag-
ue, but it will at least reduce those
crashing and crackling sounds you
cannot try to listen to a con-
cert. It can be built with ease and
hooked up with even greater ease.

The entire "reducer" consists of
three coils set at an angle of 55 de-
grees, intercepting the transmitted
waves before they enter the receiver.
For the broadcasting range, the coils
have 66 turns of No. 24 wire and are
wound on a 1-3/4 inch tube. A tap
is taken at the 22d turn of each coil.

The aerial lead-in is brought to
this middle tap, on the first coil. The
start of the first coil is led to the
middle tap of the second coil and the
start of the second coil goes to the
middle tap of the third.

Three coils are enough for the
ordinary regenerative receiver with
two stages of audio amplification.
For a larger receiver, like a super-
heterodyne, from four to six coils
may be used.

The terminals of all the coils are
joined and grounded, while the start
of the last coil is taken to the an-
tenna post of the receiver, and the
end of the last coil is brought to the
ground post.

That is all. Except that care
should be taken to set the coils at 55
degrees from the base. This can be
done by attaching each to a base by
means of metal brackets bent to this

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GROWING WITH A GROWING COM- MUNITY

It has been said that the growth of any city is directly dependent upon the character of its public utility service. It is also equally true that the growth of any public utility organization is directly dependent upon the growth of the city it serves. It is a "fifty-fifty" proposition. And that is reason enough for the interest this company takes in the welfare and progress of Baird as well as the other thirty-eight West Texas cities that it serves with electric light and power, gas, ice and transportation.

West Texas Utilities Company

BAIRD



STREET SCENE AT BAIRD LOOKING NORTH. COURT HOUSE AT END OF STREET
Photo by Quick Service Studio, Baird



NEW METHODIST CHURCH AT BAIRD



CALLAHAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE



THE BAIRD HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY HEADQUARTERS, BAIRD

Baird, one of the oldest towns in West Texas, was built when the Texas & Pacific railroad pushed her way across the frontier, and the town has been growing steadily ever since, especially in the last year and a half, due to the developments of the great natural resources in Callahan county of which Baird is the county seat.

Nature endowed Callahan county with some of the best cotton, fruit, vegetable-growing and ranching lands in the state, and beneath this fertile deposit oil has been discovered at 197 to 610 feet in three distinct fields. Water that is 97.9 percent pure is supplied Baird from wells. The wells and the improvements to them amounted to \$50,000.

Baird's civic improvements keep step with those of Mother Nature, for a splendid new Methodist church has been built, fifteen new homes, business buildings remodeled, \$300,000 bonds voted for the Bankhead Highway, the Baird Luncheon Club made a going concern, and a new thirty-piece band organized.

The cotton crop of Baird and the whole county shows an increase this year over last, which speaks well for Callahan county because in most sections the crop is short this year in comparison with last. Plenty of land around Baird, held for years by large ranchers, affords a good opportunity for the ambitious man.

Callahan county produces over 2,000 barrels of oil daily, which is taken care of by the pipe lines from the

Texas Company, the Humble Oil & Refining Company and the Prairie Oil & Gas Company. The wells are located in and southeast of Putnam and east of Cross Plains; the Hart field, and a gas well on Tom Windham's ranch.

A masterpiece in the combination of yellow brick and stained glass windows is on display for all eyes to admire. This is in the new \$25,000 Methodist church which is constructed with every need and convenience.

The public schools have an enrollment of six hundred, with 15 teachers. One hundred and fifty of these are in the high school. Six of the and, reason for the 19 1-2 units of credits. The high school is very much alive, having a splendid choral

club, dramatic society, debating team, football and basketball teams. Baird's district has been enlarged and the tax has been increased from fifty cents to \$1.00.

New homes, such as A. E. Dyers and Mr. Hinds, have been built or are in course of construction in the last year or two. A dozen or more other new ones are in addition to the two mentioned.

The Terrell Corner Building has all been remodeled at a cost of nearly \$20,000 and is now occupied by two wide awake business firms, the Self-Serve Grocery and John Crawford Dry Goods.

The Texas & Pacific shops are located in Baird, being one of the two shops between El Paso and Fort Worth. The monthly payroll amounts to \$20,000. Baird is a division point,

and is the home of hundreds of railroad men.

The Luncheon Club was organized not long ago under the leadership of "Doc" Duberley as president and great things are expected of it.

A thirty-piece band is practicing several times a week under the leadership of Felix Martinez, and will offer some real programs this winter at the Baird Tabernacle, which will seat 2,000 or if the weather permits the band will play at the new bandstand.

A wholesome religious atmosphere is preserved by five beautiful churches.

The Baird Star is one of the oldest newspapers west of the Brazos river, being established in 1887 by W. E. Gilliland who is still on the job every day as editor.

The Baird fair is an annual attraction that draws thousands of visitors and has done much for Baird and Callahan county.

Baird is one of the thirty-nine cities and towns in West Texas served by the West Texas Utilities company. Baird properties of this company, like all the company's holdings, are kept in tiptop condition and in keeping with the progressive character of Baird and her people. This great organization recently acquired an additional group of utilities which represented an investment of \$1,500,000, when it took over the utilities in Tom Green and Runnels counties.

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AN ACTIVE bank account is one of the most agreeable evidences of the right relationship between the depositor and the bank. We ask that you do not hesitate to use this bank whenever we can be of service to you.

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PHONE 533

Baird, Texas

The Bright Spot of Baird—
John Crawford's
Dry Goods Store
The House of Quality
Baird — Terrell Building — Texas

THE BAIRD STAR

ESTABLISHED IN 1887

W. E. GILLILAND, Editor and
Proprietor

Commercial and Job Printing

Baird, Texas

Chambers Variety Store

School Supplies—Dry Goods
Dishes and Kitchen Utensils
Auto Tires and Tubes

Baird, Texas

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE— W. D. BOYDSTUN

DRY GOODS

THE CITY BAKERY

Wholesale and Retail

BAIRD, TEXAS

JACKSON ABSTRACT CO., Inc.

RUPERT JACKSON, Manager
Baird, Texas

Prompt and Efficient Service
Farm and Ranch Loans

The Countess Catherine Karolyi Tells About "My Most THRILLING ADVENTURE"



Hounded by a Woman Spy, Who Followed Them Into Exile and Thwarted Them at Every Turn, Was Fate of Deposed First President of Hungarian Republic, His Beautiful Wife and Their Three Children

fectly matched pearls—about my person when all the rest of our property had been confiscated. This necklace I intended to make the foundation of our future fortune.

He was aghast at first. Then he suggested that we send it to friends in Vienna and have them intercede with Horthy.

"That will take time, and I am afraid of these assassins," I demurred. "We shall smuggle them across the river tonight and hide them in the sand. When we cross tomorrow, we shall have been searched on this side of the frontier, and picking up the pearls on the opposite bank will be an easy matter."

Of course, if we took a boat we would be watched and searched before embarking.

So we decided to swim!

We reached the opposite shore safely.

There we saw not merely one line of sentries, but several, stretching back for what seemed miles.

One of them approached us. I dropped down, and stretched myself out on the sand as if fatigued. As motionlessly as possible, I burrowed a hole in the sand with one hand which held the priceless necklace. It was too bulky to hide, and to my anxious eyes it looked as if the moonbeams were maliciously picking out each pearl.

My husband explained that we were merely bathing for pleasure; that I had become slightly tired after our swim; and that we were going to return in a few minutes.

The sentry was chatty. He told us that they were having a great deal of trouble with members of the old nobility who were trying to smuggle jewels and money out of Hungary. He instanced one banker who had escaped them by dressing as a fat old peasant woman. More than a million dollars, in your money, worth of negotiable bonds had gone with him. The story had drifted back, and Horthy was furious.

"How foolish to try to smuggle anything!" I shrugged, as I rose and re-entered the water.

Whether the sentry was suspicious or whether we had been watched on the Hungarian side, I do not know, but from the moment of our return we were under constant surveillance.

We were unable to return for the pearls. A friend was obliged to go after them and take them to our friends in

From wealth and luxury to poverty and squalor tells the story of Count Michael Karolyi, his charming wife and their three young children, who, until they came to America, lived in a maze of death plots and international intrigue



received a letter from "a lady" whose name he did not give, but who was surmised was our nemesis, Miss Thurr, which gave him certain information. As a result of this, he was obliged to ask us to leave the country under guard.

He was very polite. He asked us where we wanted to go.

"We have no plans," replied my husband. "It does not matter where we go—but we cannot go to Austria."

Soldiers were sent to pack our belongings in the villa. It was not the fault of the Italian Government that the men who were sent stole

and left behind the most valuable articles we possessed.

The soldiers who conveyed us to the frontier chose one which joined Austria. We were placed in a quarry.

For miles we walked. We could not ask for aid.

Many nights we were grateful to peasants who permitted us to use their pigsties, which were vacated by their occupants during sleeping hours. My husband used to gather armfuls of straw and throw this on the ground after he and his secretary had cleaned up the pen as much as possible.

By degrees—slowly—we reached Jugoslavia.

The people here were friendly, and we stayed there for two years.

We purchased a motorboat and I made some money by taking tourists around. I never realized the value of money before. Really, I mean. All my life until misfortune overtook us, I had always had every single thing my heart desired.

ONE fine sunny day, the motorboat ran on the rocks. Passengers and boat-woman had to swim ashore. Sadly, I stood on the bank and watched my little ferry being pounded to pieces by the waves.

"What have I done," I wondered musingly, "that whatever I do, wherever I go, fate is slamming the door of opportunity in my face?"

That night my husband and I took stock of our belongings.

We found that we could take a two days' journey over the mountains to the Dalmatian Coast.

There it would be possible for us to get a cargo steamship to give us passage to England.

We succeeded in obtaining passage on a coal boat—that is a small steamship which carries cargoes of coal. Dirty, they are—frightfully dirty and sooty. And there are no regular accommodations for passengers.

It took us three weeks to make the voyage to Cardiff. The ship sailed

into a nasty storm in the Bay of Biscay, off the coast of France, but we were free from fear. At sea there was no ear of an assassin's bullet!

We had many friends in England. Friends whom we had entertained and who had entertained us in the glorious days before the war. There were hundreds who would have aided us financially. But we had no intention of imposing upon them.

Both my husband and myself were quite capable of earning our living. We had our health, youth and education!

Although we had first planned to go to Canada and live on a ranch there, our reception in England was so pleasant that we finally remained there.

My husband obtained a splendid post. We leased a house, and once more we knew civilization.

THEN the shadow fell again! It was at a charity ball. Any one who cared to pay the price—a good steep price—had the privilege of being present. A crowded affair. Much heat and loud music. But I was happy. The cause was a good one. You could not have paid me to attend one of these mixed balls when I foolishly thought that those of noble birth were of different clay from other folks. Now I thrilled to mingle with them. We were all brought together in the common cause of sweet charity.

Toward midnight, I happened to glance toward a pair of portieres which half screened the orchestra platform.

I saw a face which for a moment sent the blood cold around my heart. It was Miss Thurr; I was almost positive. But what could she be doing in England?

I tried to dismiss the thought. I must have made a mistake; I was tired and nervous. Disagreeable things are apt to crop in one's thoughts at such times.

The newspapers a few days before had published an announcement of an invitation I had received to lecture in America. I was delighted at the prospect. America, to me, seemed the one ideal country in the world. My joy at the prospect of visiting it had been intense, and the odd depression which descended upon me after the glimpse of that face was, I convinced myself finally, merely the reaction of my extra exhilarated mood. That night, or rather in the early hours of the morning when we returned home, I found an anonymous letter pinned to a cushion on the chaise longue in my boudoir.

"You will not be permitted to land in America," it stated. "Be warned!"

Other letters followed, but I kept their receipt a secret. I was not afraid.

When I arrived in America, I was surprised to find fifty private pier guards and several officers in plain clothes awaiting my debarkation.

At first, I was afraid my plans were again going to be interrupted by our enemies. But I learned these men were there to protect me, at the request of the State Department in Washington, because letters threatening my life had been intercepted!

I am delighted with my reception here. Those dark days of which I write, seem like an unreal nightmare to me now.

And the dawn of a tomorrow is visible on the horizon of my dear family's fortunes. And so I say, "Thank you, people of America, for your kind reception of me." I hope later you will meet my husband and three little ones, Eva and Adam and Judith.

FROM the pinnacle of great wealth and the highest social position to the depths of the most abject poverty and exile!

Thousands of the European nobility have made this descent during the last few years. The wages of war demanded their sacrifice of fame and fortune, and many a volume could be written around their tragedies. But none of them could tell a more thrilling tale than Countess Catherine Karolyi, one of the most beautiful women in Europe, who recently landed on our shores.

For five years she has lived in the shadow of death. Twice she has uncovered plots whose success meant the death of her husband, Count Michael

Karolyi, formerly one of the wealthiest men in Hungary, and who was for six hectic months President of the Hungarian Republic. She has seen the \$30,000,000 fortune of her husband confiscated, her palace seized by the enemy, and been glad to find a pigsty in which to lay her three small children to rest. Murder, pillage, horrors untellable, vicious spies, hunger, want, dishonor, death stalk through her vivid narrative.

The Countess is now in America at the invitation of many prominent society women here, to lecture for six months under the management of William B. Feakins. She plans to speak as one having authority on "Hungary Yesterday and Today."

By Countess Catherine Karolyi

YOU wish me to tell you my most exciting adventure!

Adventure! By that you mean a hazardous experience; an exciting occurrence.

Ever since 1918, when the soldiers came back to Hungary after the war, life has been one series of hazardous experiences to my husband, myself and my three little ones; it has been a whirl of horribly fantastic occurrences.

Immediately after the war, Hungary fell into the hands of the working classes, bolshevism reigned. Chaos. But only for a short time. A new republic was formed in October, 1919, and my husband was made President.

The difficulty is not to think of one exciting adventure which might capture your fancy, but to select some several, linked together, which might give you an idea of what our life of terror has been.

This I think can best be done by giving you the story of the evil influence which Miss Thurr, a spy in the pay of the Hungarian Government, has had on our lives.

It was while my husband was President of Hungary that she first made her appearance. I didn't meet her at that time. In fact, I have never "met" her. Only once, just recently, I saw a face peering from behind a pair of portieres at a charity ball in London, which resembled an unmistakable description I had received of her.

My husband returned home one afternoon when I was holding a reception in our Budapest home. I noticed he was slightly agitated. As soon as our guests had departed, I asked him what the trouble was.

"There was a strange woman visited me this morning," he said. "She wanted to arrange for a treaty between Italy and Hungary, she told me."

"But, how absurd!" I exclaimed. "Italy would not send a woman on such a mission! Do you know who she is?"

"Yes," he replied. "She is the daughter of General Thurr, who was exiled from Hungary years ago. He went to Italy and joined Garibaldi's army; she must have been born in Italy. A middle-aged woman; rather a sinister personality. I, personally, think she is a spy—or an adventuress."

IT WAS just two months after this visit that the "Reactionary Hungarians" forced my husband to resign. They confiscated his fortune of \$30,000,000, our castles and lands, and the greater portion of my most valuable jewels, including a wealth of family heirlooms.

My youngest child had just been born, so it was impossible for me to travel far. We went to live, for the time being, with one of my husband's former ministers.

As we were walking in the grounds one day, a stranger appeared before us. Without a word, he whipped a pistol from his sleeve, and shot our host dead, then in the same moment turned the weapon on himself and fell at our feet. An examination of his pockets revealed letters which proved that the man had been hired to kill my husband.

A couple of days later, an official caught another would-be assassin of my husband. In 1878 my grandfather negotiated with Bismarck and planned the German alliance. This warning was sent me as a purely personal regard for my family: "A man captured on the border boasts that he has been hired to kill Count Karolyi."

Knowing that my husband was an enemy of Germany, the assassin had felt secure in boasting of his horrible mission.

"We must leave at once," I urged my husband, who wished me to remain with our friends until I was stronger. "It is quite evident that Horthy, the new regent of Hungary, is determined to get rid of you."

"Then we shall leave tomorrow, if it makes you nervous," he replied. "We have our diplomatic visa and had best go to Florence, until things here right themselves."

BUT I had something to do first. We would undoubtedly be searched at the frontier.

And I had secreted one of my most beautiful necklaces—a string of 480 per-



A middle-aged woman was the nemesis of the Karolyis, and her sinister face was glimpsed by the Countess peering through portieres during a charity ball in London

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AMERICA'S RETURN TO WALL STREET

BY WILL ROGERS Well, as the old Illiterate Digest goes to the post this week, we are able to report much jubilation on the part of the disconcertedly rich, or Republican, element of the entire country.

It is one of the worst personal hardships that the Exchange members has gone through with in years. Wall Street men missed golf games that hadn't missed them in years.

I never saw such a fine class of fur coats. That's the best financial barometer. sets, caused a ready sale of Coogan stock.

I know Ben Turpin personally and have always been very friendly and confidential with him, but he never told me that he could look more ways than under a Republican administration.

me having much more humorous events to talk on than under any other administration, or perhaps that my Gum would chew better under the Old Guard.

ABE MARTIN On the Old Family Doctor



THE OLE TIME DOCTOR WOULD OCCASIONALLY PLAY A LITTLE CROQUET IF HE COULDN' GET OUT O' IT

When we look at our fine, dapper doctors o' t' day as they whizz here an' there in their high-powered cars, performin' marvelous operations an' savin' scores o' human lives without th' aid o' whiskers an' plug hats an' shiny frock coats, we begin t' witness great changes.

great bunches o' whiskers an' ther plug hats wuz allus rubbed th' wrong way. Ther frock coats wuz too big, an' they all smelled like a horse. A big, round, or tall dignified, bewhiskered, livery stable smellin' doctor o' thirty-five years ago would no more swap his plug hat

an' Prince Albert coat fer a golf outfit than he'd jump off th' court house. He might, if he couldn' get out o' it, play a little croquet, but he took himself too seriously t' wear a uniform, or git very fer from his office.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

He Turns Mercury Into Pure Gold

INCOME REMAINS SMALL Synthetic Metal Yields No Profit

BY GENE COHN

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The 1924 version of Midas is a slender, nervously agile young man in a dark blue suit, with lighter blue socks to match and brown oxfords.

There is nothing to suggest the fabled "golden touch." His eyes are questioning and alert, but strained and tired from study and laboratorial research.



PROF. H. H. SHELDON

"The question is to make gold cheaply enough to be worth while." "But what of the economic effect of cheap gold upon the world?" he was asked.

Even the Subway stock in New York has gone up. Now what I want to know is how they can make any more money? Capacity is the only way.

I see in the paper in front of me here I see where Fisher bodies took a spurt of 10 points just today. Now I venture to say that there are lots of good American voters who are absolutely honest and want to do their share in maintaining the upkeep of this old Commonwealth, that don't even know what a Fisher Body is.

Personal fortunes have been made ever night. I read of one Automobile Manufacturer who has been in speculation for several years (I think it was my old friend Durant, and I hope it was.) Well, they say he cleaned up 10 million in Cast Iron Pipe. Now there is one for the book.

Prof. Mieth, of Berlin, used the ultra-violet ray in working upon the quicksilver. The New York scientists will apply a different light for the purpose of "cracking" the atoms of quicksilver.

It was quite by accident that Dr. Mieth stumbled upon the discovery. Using a quartz lamp on quicksilver vapor he was watching the effect of ultra-violet rays upon the vapor.

Telephone girls in Berlin are to be trained in deep breathing and voice production.

Two families, descended from feeble-minded ancestors, have cost New Zealand the sum of \$120,000.

Pushing perambulators on the pavements of London is prohibited by law.

There are anywhere from 75,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 million stars, astronomers say.

Ever since their marriage 70 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlyle have lived together in the same cottage at Lacy Green, England.

The temperature of a beehive in winter is about 14 degrees Centigrade.

Thorium oxide, the substance of which gas mantels are made, has a melting point of more than 6000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Many bushes only two or three feet high on the western plains have root systems penetrating to a depth of 15 or 20 feet.

The health committee of the League of Nations has decided that leprosy is unnecessary as a medical remedy.

One species of mould feeds on hydrochloric acid.

Efforts are being made in England to develop monoplane fitted with 12 engines each and airships carrying 120 passengers at a time.

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to stumble over, but it really didn't cut any figure in the political or social, or financial life of our Country. And here all it needed was a president from Vermont to put it on its feet.

Radio Stock took a spurt, that means the Republican Bed Time Stories will be even more sleepy than the ones in the last Administration.

Woolworth's took a jump; shows you these Republicans are smart. They are going to take care of their 5 and 10 cent patrons the same as they are their Fisher Body trade.

Coca-Cola took a jump right out of the glass. That seems kinder strange that a summer drink stock should wait until November to show its value.

International Harvester was another. Now Harvesters are all in the sheds and will be until next June, and nobody knows whether we will have any wheat to cut them. Still people are just crazy about them even idle.

Simmons Bed! Now I don't know what that is. I suppose it is some brand of sleeping apparatus. Now, just off hand, I don't see why you couldn't sleep just as good or as much on one of them even if Bull Montana was President as you can under Coolidge.

Postum, Cereal, Montgomery Ward and Orpheum Circuit, Distillers Products, Inc. Those last 4 mean I suppose, that everybody will fill up on Postum cereal go clear out west to attend the Orpheum Circuit Shows and get half their supplies from Montgomery Ward and the other half from Distillers Products, Incorporated. Now don't ask me why. I don't know any more about it than you do.

What makes these things worth so much more on November the 5th than they were on November the 3rd? Of course I was old fashioned enough up to now to think that supply and demand regulated the price of everything. Now I find November the 4th regulates it. Who is going to pay all these extra profits these things are supposed to earn? I don't know, unless it is the purchaser. These fellows that are doing all this buying and selling this stock, they don't have to buy any individual Harvester next year when their wheat is ripe and pay more money for it to make up for this raise in the price of stock. Maybe next year on account of not being a Presidential year here, Russia's and Argentina's wheat crop will not be a failure, and ours might be. Where will the farmer come in, with his high priced Harvester and low priced wheat? It's all right to let Wall Street bet each other millions of Dollars every day but why make these bets effect the fellow who is plowing a field out in Claremore, Oklahoma?

You are interfering with personal rights—then another class of men bet thousands of dollars every day on Edge Harrow, yet they don't inter-

fer with the Horse raiser in Texas. They get their gambling just the same, but they don't manipulate the price of Horse flesh all over the Country. Mind you, I am not going to remedy it right now. I will allow Wall Street to run on a few days. Maybe their conscience will hit them. (What's that you said would hurt them?) But on the level it do seem funny these guys can sit her produce nothing, ride in Fisher Boies, and yet a price on your wife's labor.

You mean to tell me that in Country that was run really on the level, 200 of their National commodities could jump their value millions of dollars in two days? Where's this sudden demand coming from at once.

I am supposed to be a Comedia but I don't have to use any of a humor to get a laugh out of it. Didn't we have a saying one time something about 100 per cent Americans?

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