

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

VOL. III. NO. 37.

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1924.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

By CURTIS A. KEEN

WHERE ARE WE GOING TO PUT 'EM?

A million dollar building program is under way on the Tech site. Every day reports come from over Texas of the boys and girls who are planning to attend the Texas Tech when it opens—for it is more than a local college, a sectional college, a West Texas college—or even a Texas college—it is an institution that is being watched by the entire Southwest—destined, if properly supported by Lubbock in the small things and the legislature in the large things, to become one of the great colleges of America. Teachers by the hundreds are besieging Dr. Horn for a connection on the faculty. Coaches who have distinguished themselves by training winning university teams in the South, are seeking a connection with the institution. Every possible thing is favorable to a most successful opening.

But where are we going to put them? How many is not so much of a question just yet—by any? If 100 students should arrive in Lubbock today what have we to offer them in the line of satisfactory living conditions—rooms, board, recreation, social life, anything like a reasonable cost? Ask the girls who work in town what per cent of their pay goes into room and board and something of the accommodation, entertainment and pleasure they have in Lubbock outside of business hours. Ask the single man who draws a modest salary what it costs him to live in Lubbock, what kind of conditions he has in his room to encourage study, reading or reflection? Ask the young married couple who have moved to Lubbock within the past six months what trouble they found securing an apartment, room or a house that could be made at all habitable—and what they have to pay for it?

Of course if these named above, don't like conditions here they can move—you have heard that statement made a number of times. But a continuation of the same truth would be—but their moving won't hurt them as much or cost them as much as it will the city of Lubbock. And you can't build a city upon such a basis or line of thought. "Lubbock's crying need is a bigger hotel"—but Lubbock can cry until the salt tears wash wrinkles in her old civic mug deeper than Yellowhouse canyon in the east of her, and still never have a hotel. We have stand around, wrung our hands, cast fearful eyes to distant sky and bemoaned our crying need for a bigger hotel, more residences, some first class apartment houses—and really made no concerted, serious effort to remedy the situation.

You can talk about additional railroad, increased cotton acreage, enlarged utility plants, million dollar Tech buildings and a whole flock of other wonderful contributing factors to the town that it's possible for Lubbock to be—but we are headed for one of the blackest civic eyes in all of Texas if we stand around here and let from 1,000 to 1,500 students pour into Lubbock next fall to attend the Tech College, and not have anywhere to put them when they arrive. Not to mention the faculty members and their families, the retired farmers, broke craftsmen, gold upholstered oil men and others who want to move to Lubbock to send Bill and Kate and Tom and Johnnie to the Tech College.

And a year ago was too late to start something definite looking toward the supplying of this need for additional residences, apartments, rooming houses, hotel accommodations and other living quarters for the people who are pouring into this city, and who want to come to Lubbock. If we are ready for the opening of the Tech College in the fall we must have wrought wonders in the organizing, financing and building line. It is possible for us to meet the situation, it is hardly probable that we shall. The extent to which we do succeed toward the relief of the housing situation during the next nine months will be the extent of our rightful claim for leadership of the Plains and West Texas. If we fall down—it is our own fault and our own loss, and we have no cry coming.

THE S. P. U. G.

"I wish I knew what she (or he or John or Kate, Sally, Tom, Sue, Dick, or the rest of them) is going to give me as I would know what to get for him, or Sally, or Bill, Dick, Mary, Joe, Kate, or the rest of them." You have heard it a thousand times, and ten thousand times more will be said even in Lubbock alone again this Christmas. All of the spirit of Christmas is too often taken out of the giving on account of the commercial "what will it cost" consideration that goes into the purchase of too many of the gifts—with the sole selfish view of excelling—of giving something just a little finer, a little more expensive than the other fellow gives you.

Membership in the S. P. U. G. will relieve that situation, put more real Christmas spirit into the buying and giving of the gifts, and reduce the net cost of the occasion. The Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving is an unincorporated, unorganized society without officers, directors, dues or initiation fees. It is the spirit of Christmas put on a healthy, happy, practical basis. It recognizes no gift as a Christmas gift that is given with a view to "paying somebody back" as in an effort to "level in most or show any other person's gift."

Every one of the twenty-two rural schools of the county are now meeting all classes daily. Judge P. F. Brown, county superintendent, yesterday, reported that some of the schools were closed down for a time due to cotton picking but all are running on schedule at this time.

SCHOOLS ALL MEETING

REVEREND ANDREWS DIES

Rev. E. H. J. Andrews, pastor of the Episcopal church at Plainview, died at his home in the Hale county capital last Sunday night following an illness of only a few hours. Reverend Andrews had been aiding in the pastoral here and was scheduled to preach at Saint Paul's, in Lubbock, Sunday night. He had preached here the Sunday before and many other times and was well known and respected here.

ELECTION GIVES BONDS APPROVAL IN LIGHT COUNT

Vote of 119 To 6 Given Plans To Pay For Improvements For City of Lubbock

The \$225,000 bond issue, called to a special vote here on Tuesday, was almost unanimously passed in its entirety. A total of 125 votes were cast and in none of the three questions contained in the ballot was more than six dissenting votes cast.

One hundred and nineteen voters favored the issuance of \$125,000 street improvement bonds and a levy of a tax to pay the interest thereon and to create a sinking fund to retire such as they mature while six cast their votes as opposed. One hundred twenty voters favored the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$75,000 in bonds for street improvements and a fund to pay the taxes on the project. Five voted against this measure. In the \$25,000 bond issue for sanitary sewer bonds the count stood as 119 for and 6 against. The same six individuals probably cast all of the dissenting ballots. The inclemency of the weather was the reason for the small number of ballots cast.

Money Is Apportioned

With the exception of approximately \$40,000 all of the improvements for which the bonds were voted have been made and all that needs to be done is to pay for them. Improvements on the city water and sewer departments must be made from the sum, however.

Increase Water Supply

Connecting the L. H. Martin water well in the southwest part of the city to the municipal lines and the connection of the E. R. Friend well in the northwest part of Lubbock to the lines will cost approximately \$10,000, according to City Attorney R. A. Bowler. The sewerage disposal plant will be doubled at a cost of approximately \$29,000. A sewer, from the campus of the Texas Technological college, to the main sewer lines of the city, will also be constructed and will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The contract for the construction of this sewer has already been let.

The bonds will not be sold until after January first, according to Attorney Bowler. Were they sold at this time a special tax would have to be levied so the officials deemed it more advisable to wait until the regular tax is levied for the year 1925 before selling the bonds.

CHECK RECORDS

Public Health Nurse is Making Investigation Of County Births And Deaths

Thirty-nine persons have died in Lubbock county exclusive of the city of Lubbock thus far this year and of the total number of deaths it has been infants under the age of two years. Miss Edith Hodgson, public health nurse, discovered today. Two hundred births have been reported during the same length of time, also not including the city births.

Because of the death rate of infants Miss Hodgson is inclined to believe that physicians of the county have been neglecting turning in birth and death certificates to the county clerk, as the law requires them to do. Compared with the births the Lubbock county infant mortality figures are very favorable but compared with the death rate they are not, the nurse said.

In the year 1923 only fifteen deaths were reported over the same territory and seven of these were infants under two years, thus holding up the figures of 1924 as an example. Over the same length of time in 1923 a total of 203 births was given. Pneumonia was the cause of seven of the deaths of infants during this year.

Miss Millsapps To Appear In Recital

Miss Jessie Millsapps, of Houston, will appear in a dramatic recital here on tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Junior Twentieth Century club. The recital will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be held at the high school auditorium, according to Miss Lulu Mae Craven, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Miss Millsapps, who is an elocutionist of note, will be supported by Miss Annis Owens, local violinist, and Mrs. Joe Hilton, soprano. Her program will be varied and was assembled with the end in view of pleasing every attendant regardless of his likes and dislikes in dramatic lines.

TO PAVE DRIVEWAYS

The County Commissioners will meet here on Saturday to authorize the advertising of bids for paving on the courthouse driveways. County Judge Charles Nordyke stated yesterday. The drives are to be enlarged, straightened and surfaced, the County Judge announced.

AUTO TAGS HERE

Believing that from between five and six thousand motor vehicles will be registered in Lubbock county during 1925 the first shipment of motor tags has been received by Tax Collector J. F. Holland. According to Holland all machines purchased prior to January first must first be registered for the last quarter of 1924 before they can be registered for the new year.

FIRST SNOW NOT BENEFICIAL SAY EXPERT FARMERS

The first snow of the season, which fell here throughout parts of Tuesday and Tuesday night, came at a time when moisture was badly needed by the farmers over the county but did not do a great deal of good toward preparing the ground for plowing, was the report issued from the State Agricultural Experiment farm east of the city, yesterday afternoon.

The instruments at the station registered a fall of an inch and a half of snow, which, according to the officials, will not be farmers an approximate moisture precipitation of six one-hundredths of an inch. The snow, they report, was general over the county and to the north of Lubbock county but did not reach very far south of the Lubbock county line.

According to Farm Agent David F. Eaton the soil has become very hardened, due to the long dry spell and moisture evaporating winds which have swept this section of the state. In order to prepare the ground for plowing it will be necessary for more snow or rain to fall. Rain was reported falling in the vicinity of San Angelo the early part of the week while some snow fell Tuesday at Abilene.

LUBBOCK CHURCH HAS NEW PASTOR

R. R. Brooks, of Sparta, Tenn., To Fill Pastorate at Church of Christ Here

R. R. Brooks, of Sparta, Tennessee, will take over the pastorate of the Church of Christ, beginning on January first. It was announced immediately following a meeting of the congregation held in the basement of the new church building on Sunday afternoon. Reverend Brooks is well known in Lubbock and his selection has been met with approval from the entire congregation of the local institution.

He was first known to Lubbock people nearly two years ago when he conducted a series of evangelistic meetings in conjunction with the local congregation. He is one of the most energetic young pastors of the south in his faith and comes here highly recommended by people wherever his work has been known. Reverend Brooks is barely thirty years of age, is married and has one child. He has been a capable pastor in the cities in which he has administered to his congregations.

Report On Building

At the same meeting in which the new pastor was chosen the new building being erected at the corner of Avenue N and Broadway, was discussed and inspected by the local congregation. The report was made by the finance and building committees indicated that the work is well in hand and on the road to an early completion. It is hoped that the congregation will be able to occupy the church by the first of February.

An investigation of the new building disclosed that it will be one of the largest in the city and surrounding territory and will include every convenience of a modern church plant. The auditorium will comfortably seat 1200 persons, ample space will be available for Sunday school purposes and a study for the pastor will also be included. The new structure is being built over the basement which was constructed some time ago.

Tech President To Appear On Programs Of Three Meetings

Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological college, is to leave here the first of next week for several points in West Texas where he is to appear on programs to be held in connection with teachers meetings scheduled prior to the holidays.

Doctor Horn will go from here to Tahoka and from Tahoka will go to Big Spring. Following his engagement in the Howard county seat he will go to Haskell and from Haskell will go to Stamford. After his Stamford address he will return to Lubbock until after Christmas, when he goes to Fort Worth to attend the next meeting of regents, on December 29th.

The teachers meetings which Doctor Horn will address are all large ones being made up of pedagogue of several counties with joint sessions. Other prominent educators of the state and section are also to appear before these bodies and it is regarded as an excellent advertisement for the Texas Technological college that Doctor Horn will take part in these conventions.

Officers Hold Man On Liquor Charges

"We will stop the selling of patent medicines, Jamaica ginger and extracts by merchants here at any cost," County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter stated yesterday following the announcement that a storekeeper here is on a \$1,000 bond awaiting trial for an alleged violation of the laws governing the sale of intoxicants. Officers will not divulge the name of the man charged with the violation until the case is investigated.

WORK OF COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER GETS UNDER WAY

Miss Edith Hodgson Organizing Department, Beginning On Last Monday

Miss Edith Hodgson, temporary health nurse for Lubbock county, took up her official duties here on Monday morning and is busily engaged in organizing her department here. As has frequently been stated, Miss Hodgson is here only for a short time but will have the work well outlined by the time Miss Anna Brucker, of Lubbock, returns from Austin to assume her duties in the county.

According to an outline of her plans Miss Hodgson will immediately form Mothers' clubs all over the county, following which she will present problems of personal hygiene, home sanitation and care of children, explaining their solutions. Little Mothers' clubs, composed of girls between the ages of fourteen and seventeen, will also be formed and a course of instruction given the members.

To Name Advisors

The county commissioners will meet some time this week and will appoint an advisory board to work with Miss Hodgson. This board will be composed of at least ten individuals, and perhaps two from each precinct in the county, who will give their time and talents toward the solution of the various health problems which will arise from time to time. These advisors, Miss Hodgson explained, will be asked to do considerable work and must be interested persons.

To Inspect Schools

The Public Nurse is working in conjunction with County Farm Agent David F. Eaton and Home Demonstrator Lela B. DuBoise. One of the largest fields of endeavor will be the public schools of the county and it is altogether possible that she will also supervise the health of the pupils in the city educational system. While she was unable to leave her office work the early part of this week Miss Hodgson plans to visit the leading women in the different communities of the county the last of this week.

Miss Hodgson came to Lubbock from Sperman, Grayson county, where she has been engaged in Public Health Organization work for the past twelve months. She is not a native Texan, however, having been reared in Iowa and received most of her experience in Illinois. She has her office in the court house.

SESSION CLOSES

Fifty-Seven Cases Finished In Special Term Of Court Closing Saturday

Fifty-seven cases were completed in the forty-five working days of the special session of District court, which closed here on Saturday. Louie F. Moore, court clerk, stated yesterday. Court officials are more than pleased with the progress made, considering the fact that many of the cases done away with were those in which Judge Mullican was barred through his formal legal connection with the firm of Mullican and Mullican. Only forty-five cases were originally docketed for the special session.

Although the special session did away with a number of civil cases which have been burdening the docket for the past seven years, District court cases continue to pile up on the dock. Not only cannot be cleaned in the next regular session of the court which will begin here on January 19, Judge Clarke M. Mullican said recently. Through State Senator W. H. Bledsoe and Representative J. K. Wester an attempt will be made to have the district divided or an all year court established here where the state solons meet in Austin next month.

Queen City Players Presented By Lyric

The Queen City Concert Company, made up of five performers playing eight instruments in addition to singing, has been pleasing Lubbock theatre goers at the Lyric Theatre all this week. The company will remain here through Saturday, giving four performances a day.

Hampstead Bently, formerly with the Al G. Fields Mupstrel show, is the headliner and has lived up to his name as "The Southland's Sweetest Singer." Other members of the company are Misses Ruth, Gladys and Hazel Gofford and Robert Gofford, all brothers and sisters. Max Gofford, their father, is manager of the company.

HOUSING QUESTION IS ONLY TECH PROBLEM CONFRONTING OFFICIALS AT THIS TIME, PRESIDENT STATES

Every phase of the preparation for the completing of the plans for the opening of the Texas Technological college, in September of 1925, is being well cared for with the exception of the arrangements to board and room the student body, Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the school, stated yesterday. Doctor Horn has but recently returned from a business trip which carried him to a number of the larger cities of the state.

A number of inquiries from out of town persons are being received concerning the building and equipping of rooming houses for the use of the students and President Horn urges local people planning to build such houses or expecting to operate any form of boarding and rooming houses to complete their plans and make them known to him because unless they do out of town persons will move to Lubbock and take over this phase of the school problem.

In order that everyone may be rightfully informed on the matter, President Horn stated that in a recent meeting of the State Board of Control the new school was assured of an appropriation of \$750,000 for the next two years but in the coming session of

the state legislature attempts will be made to have the appropriation increased. That sum is enough to carry on the establishing of the school but if other funds can be arranged they will be well used.

Building on the college campus is running about thirty days ahead of schedule and the administration building will be completed by the first day of June if the present pace of construction is continued. It is the plan of the President to have an open house and a tour of inspection over the building as soon as it is fully completed and turned over to the college authorities. The contract date of completion is set at July first, of the coming year.

Work on the selecting of the thirty-five or forty faculty members to be used in the college the first year is going on and while he is not assured of the sum of money to be expended in salaries for instructors, Doctor Horn feels assured that he will be able to secure one of the finest groups of teachers in Texas for the college. He also estimates that the enrollment on the first day of the school opening will reach the five hundred figure originally set.

CARLISLE RURAL SCHOOL PRAISED

Classes in Home Economics, Woodworking, Mechanical Drawing Formed

Several new courses, inaugurated in the Carlisle community school, located east of the city, have placed that institution on a par with the schools of almost any modern American city, Miss Lela B. DuBoise, county home demonstration agent, and David F. Eaton, county farm agent, stated yesterday following an inspection the early part of this week. Principal H. G. Robinson, with his teachers, has instituted classes in manual training, mechanical drawing and home economics and the way the work is being carried on by the students and instructors has marked a new era in rural school curriculum of Lubbock county.

Work Progressing Well

Professor Robinson is teaching the manual training and mechanical drawing classes, while Miss Velma Pendleton has charge of the home economics work. The classes being carried on in these departments are on a par with those being taught in the city schools, and are highly pleasing to County Superintendent P. F. Brown. In addition to Professor Robinson and Miss Pendleton the other faculty members, Miss Leona Fuller and Miss Leola Hickman, are aiding in the carrying on of the program.

The kitchen contest, furthered by the state agricultural and mechanical college and fostered by the Semple Farm News, will open just before Christmas, Miss DuBoise announced. She is working on the plans for the contest at the present time.

Both Miss DuBoise and D. F. Eaton will attend the district meeting of county agents, which is scheduled for January 29 to 31 in Dallas. Every county in the district having farm agents will be represented.

Finest Theatre In West Texas To Open In Lubbock Monday

The new Lindsey Palace theatre, the finest show house in West Texas, is to be opened to the public on next Monday, December 15, Cliff Lindsey, manager, said yesterday. Workmen are busy engaged in installing the furnishings and cleaning up around the building.

The three-story structure is being completed at a cost of approximately \$150,000. Lindsey stated, and in addition to the theatre will contain twenty-eight offices and store rooms. The building will contain 1,200 persons, 500 of which are down stairs. The building is heated by steam and in the summer time will be cooled by a typhoon system. A graduated system of lighting in several different shades and a \$1,000 pipe organ are two other features that the theatre will have.

Dressing rooms and a number of drops are included and Lindsey will bring good road shows here from time to time, he said. The present Lindsey will continue to be operated by the present management.

IDALOU GINNINGS LARGE

Approximately 5,700 bales of cotton have been ginned in the city of Idalou thus far this year and 1,500 bales more are expected before the season is closed. Roy C. Russell, Idalou merchant, told the Plains Journal this morning. Two gins, one at the Bledsoe school site and at the Acuff school, have ginned over 3,000 bales which would otherwise have been ginned in Idalou.

PRESIDENT HORN RETURNS

Doctor and Mrs. Paul W. Horn, returned Friday from a 1,500 mile automobile trip which covered a space of two weeks time. They left here for San Antonio, going by way of Amarillo, Childress, Vernon, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. They also visited in Austin. They returned by way of Fort Worth, where Doctor Horn was called to attend to business. Doctor Horn will remain here through this week when he will again be called away on business matters.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Banner Still Waves Though Months Old

A portion of the banner strung across the north entrance to the court house at the time of the Federal Chamber of Commerce meeting here on last May 3, 6, and 7, still remains, flapping desolately in the winter winds where all can see, a glance at the Lubbock county "Temple of Justice" revealed yesterday. Tender and thoughtful hands arrayed the shining banner where all could see at the time of the convention but thus far no one has remembered to remove it. Maybe it's being kept for another convention of the ladies' club?

Seventeen Students Choose Texas Tech

That students for the Texas Technological college will come in large numbers was announced yesterday by the state was confirmed recently when President Paul W. Horn visited in Fort Worth.

One high school teacher in the stock yards metropolis told Doctor Horn that out of the twenty boys in his anti-boozing campaign, he had chosen the new school to be opened here next September.

Santa Fe Offers A Christmas Bargain

Scores of people planning to make pleasure trips during the Yuletide season will greet with delight the announcement made by the Santa Fe railway through Local Agent R. F. Bayless whereby round trip tickets to points in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana will be sold at bargain rates between the dates of December 19 and January 2.

Round trip tickets will be sold at three-fourths of their regular rates or in other words, fare and a half prices will be charged for round trip tickets.

Local Man Escapes With Little Injury

W. A. Beard, proprietor of a restaurant here, was a near victim of a serious accident yesterday morning when the cap on a hot radiator of the car on which he was working blew off and he was partially scalded by the solution of water and alcohol which was emitted from the spout. His cheeks and eyes, his legs, were somewhat injured by the scalding liquid but his eyes were not hurt. All of the lashes, however, were burned off.

Lubbock Is To Have Stage Line Station

Following the passage of a law here recently whereby service cars were prohibited from parking more than a few moments on the city streets comes the announcement that a Service Car Depot will be used by six stage lines operating out of this city, will be opened in the Sammons building, on Main street opposite the court house, about the first of January. The depot will be a distinct advantage to the many persons traveling by the car from this to nearby cities.

PLAN, REVIVAL

Reverend N. B. Hazeman, of Henderson, Tennessee, will conduct revival services for the Church of Christ here this summer, officials of the church stated yesterday. The meetings will begin on the last Sunday in June and will carry on for several weeks. John T. Smith, of Denver, Colorado, will lead the song services held in conjunction with the meetings.

PLANS ON HOTEL RELEASED AFTER CALLED MEETING

Forty Citizens Are Called For Conference For Building Of \$300,000 Structure

A 119-room modern hotel, to be erected at a cost to exceed \$300,000 will be built in this city in the near future if the plans of the hotel committee of the Chamber of Commerce are completed. A. B. Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the hotel committee announced this afternoon. Davis' statement was given out following a meeting held in the justice court room in the court house, at which were present some thirty-five or forty of the leading citizens of Lubbock, including members of the hotel committee.

The general meeting was presided over by J. O. Jones, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and was called after Wyatt C. Hedrick, of the architectural firm of Stangrett, Staats and Hedrick, had outlined a plan for the erection of the hotel yesterday to members of the committee. At the conclusion of the explanation of the plan by O. L. Slaton, president of the Lubbock State bank and chairman of the committee, those men present were unanimous in their praises.

WHAT WE SEE

According to Hedrick he is assured of a \$200,000 first mortgage on the hotel as planned to be erected for \$300,000 in addition to the cost of the site. Should the firm of Stangrett, Staats and Hedrick be chosen to do the architectural work that organization will take its commission out in stock in the hotel and in addition Hedrick himself will subscribe for stock to the extent of \$5,000. Ramey Brothers Construction company, should it be chosen to do the building, will take their profit, figured at \$20,000, in stock and an additional \$20,000 in stock can be secured from other firms engaged in the erection of the building.

To Sell Stock Here

After hearing the plan it was decided that in addition to the funds accounted for by the mortgage, it was necessary to raise, through selling stock, between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in the city. To take charge of the campaign a committee was authorized by motion of those present, and will be composed of seven individuals who will be empowered to choose the best site available from all angles and direct the campaign for

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OFFICERS BUSY

Increase Vigilance To Assure Dry Christmas; Man Held On Car Theft Charge

Lubbock county officers are keeping their eyes peeled for the appearance of all holiday intoxicants and are keeping an even more strict watch than ever to be sure that the Christmas season here will be a dry one. The arrest of two young boys, whose names are withheld, and the confiscation of a gallon of corn whiskey the early part of this week was the first step in the anti-boozing campaign waged by Sheriff John's men.

Twenty-one persons have been arrested during the past week, five being incarcerated on December 8 and four each on the fourth and sixth days of the month. December will be a heavy month from the standpoint of arrests but probably will not eclipse November's record of almost 150.

J. C. Woodson, aged 18, was returned to this city on Tuesday from Amarillo, charged with the theft of an automobile from Edgar Thompson, local man. Officers here notified officials of nearby cities and a call from Amarillo sent Deputy Ford to that city to return the man here.

Tech Regents Will Meet December 29th

A meeting of the Board of Regents of the Texas Technological college has been called for December 29th, at Fort Worth. President Paul W. Horn stated upon his return to Lubbock following a visit to Austin, Fort Worth and San Antonio on business for the college. The meeting of the governors of the institution will be held in the office of Amos G. Carter, president of the board, in the Star-Telegram building.

ISSUE PARKING TICKETS

Lubbock citizens going to Fort Worth by automobile can get special parking tickets from the automobile bureau of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce which will permit them to park their automobiles anywhere save in the safety zones. A. B. Davis stated yesterday after being so advised from Fort Worth.

C. O. F. C. TO MOVE

The Lubbock Chapter of Commerce will move to its new home in the city hall on or shortly after the first of next month. Mrs. Jewel Hall, assistant secretary, told the Plains Journal yesterday. The officials of the organization will be glad to get more room for their work than they have had in the court house where the offices have been for some time.

Local News

J. C. Fox of Floydada attended to business matters here Tuesday. Mr. Fox is a prominent citizen of Floydada.

Ernie Cope of Abilene is spending the week in Lubbock visiting and looking after business. Mr. Cope was formerly of Lubbock before moving to Abilene.

Dr. E. E. Robinson, presiding elder of the Methodist church of this district, has returned to his home after attending to business in Brownfield in the interest of his work in this district.

Mrs. Christine Hall and Miss Clyde Brown motored to Big Spring and visited friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Baker visited in Big Spring last Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Sherwood of Guthrie, Oklahoma, visited relatives here on Sunday. Mrs. Sherwood will visit in Slaton and Stamford before returning to her home.

J. T. Curry of Stamford has returned to his home after transacting business here for several days. Mr. Curry contemplates locating here soon.

Mr. Hester of Durant, Oklahoma, returned to his home Tuesday, after prospecting here for several days.

R. T. Campbell of the Cochran community, was in Lubbock visiting Tuesday. Mr. Campbell's family is staying in Lubbock during the school term.

Jim Hodges has returned to his home after attending to business in Dallas for several days. Mr. Hodges is connected with Hodges Brothers General Merchandise store of this city.

Reed Osborne of the Grovesville community, transacted business and attended court here on Tuesday.

D. A. Dawes of the East Ward community, was a Lubbock visitor Tuesday.

W. M. Beeson and O. W. Beeson of the Grovesville community were in Lubbock attending county court and looking after business interests Tuesday.

Rev. J. T. Clinton has returned home after filling appointments in the Center community and other points for several days.

R. W. Russell of Plains, was a business visitor in Lubbock Monday.

Neal Douglass, Sr., of Littlefield, visited his son, Neal, Jr., here Monday. Mr. Douglass is in the real estate business at Littlefield.

B. D. Ballow transacted business here on Monday. Mr. Ballow and Billy Ballow of this city are brothers and will be engaged in the insurance business at Littlefield.

Mr. Broyles, of Waco, is attending to business here this week.

Mrs. R. F. Wallace and son, Joe, left the first of the week for a visit with

Charles Alexander of Littlefield, transacted business in this city Monday. Mr. Alexander is connected with the Alexander Land Company at Littlefield.

relatives in Hubbard, Texas. Mrs. Wallace and son will return to Lubbock about the first of January.

Miss Edith Hodgson of Sherman, has accepted the position of nurse for Lubbock county. Miss Hodgson and sister arrived in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Lemons of Nappy, was in Lubbock attending to business on Monday. Mrs. Lemons contemplates building a boarding house in Lubbock in the near future.

John Hampton of Littlefield transacted business in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Lay of Dallas, who has been working for Bradford wholesale house, returned to Dallas the first of the week.

W. D. Buckner of Waco transacted business here on Wednesday. Mr. Buckner is connected with the County Farm Life Insurance company.

W. A. Daugherty of Monroe, was a Lubbock business visitor here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kinson and son, C. C. Kinson and daughter, Nora, of Greenville, passed through Lubbock Wednesday enroute to California where they will spend the winter.

W. H. Early of Crawford county, after a several weeks business trip here left for Dallas Wednesday.

Mrs. T. H. Carter has returned to her home here following a stay of almost one year in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Carter is the mother of Mrs. Louise F. Moore.

C. L. Adams of the Guarantee Abstract and Title Company, attended to business in Gail Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stiff, of near Lubbock, left Thursday morning for Tulsa. Mr. and Mrs. Stiff will return to Lubbock after the Christmas holidays.

County Clerk, Herbert Stubbs, and mother, Mrs. C. F. Stubbs, motored to Loveland and spent Wednesday transacting business.

Sue Cook and Miss Gladys Owens spent last week end visiting friends in Dallas.

Martin S. Ruby transacted business in Dallas Saturday. He returned to Lubbock on Tuesday.

Thad M. Sanning of Slaton was a Lubbock business visitor Wednesday.

E. L. Cole, accountant of the new town of Antou, was in Lubbock on business Tuesday.

I. J. Teal of Floydada is transacting business in Lubbock this week. Mr. Teal is a prominent Floydada citizen.

Claude F. Procter of the Caldwell community transacted business in Lubbock Wednesday.

W. H. Eledsoe, local attorney, attended District Court in Crosbyton Monday and Tuesday.

Every Woman Needs IRON at Times

If women would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak, rundown, tired out—when they are pale, nervous and listless—there are thousands who might readily build up their red corpuscles, become more cheerful, strong and healthy and be much more attractive in every way. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the healthy glow of youth leaves their skin and their charm and vivacity depart. A two weeks course of Nuxated Iron works wonders in many cases. Satisfaction guaranteed. Money refunded. At all good druggists.

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

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED RICH DISEASE REMEDIES (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.

Where Assortments are Most Complete and Gift Shopping is a Pleasure

Have you gotten the spirit of Christmas? A very limited time remains to complete your shopping and have all in readiness for this eventful morning. If you appreciate unusual gifts, gifts that are at once practical and ones that will be appreciated, we would have you see the pretty display that is now ready for your selection.



GIFTS LADIES WILL ENJOY TO THE FULLEST

FURS—Pretty, fluffy things that will be most attractive around the neck of the wife, sister or mother. They are always appropriate.

HANDKERCHIEFS—A wonderful assortment in attractive Christmas boxes as well as many unusual effects in fine single items.

PERFUMERY—In all the popular odors, from the finest makers, — packages that are the delight of every woman, for they know them.

HAND BAGS—And purses make ideal Christmas Gifts. The widest variety is afforded in pouch and underarm styles in all colors.

HOSIERY—No gift has the wide popularity both among ladies and children as fine hosiery. Choose here the latest colors in fine chiffon weight.

IVORY SETS—To adorn My Lady's dressing table, nothing can take the place of ivory. In morning, brush and comb, matched sets if you prefer.

LINENS—Fine Madiera pieces and sets as well as Derryvale table linens will become gifts in many cases. They are among the nicest we offer.

SILK KIMONAS AND BATH ROBES—A gift that is sure to greatly please and one in rare good taste. There are all colors and styles to choose from.

FINE DOLLS PRICED \$1.79

CHOOSING FOR MEN MIGHT WELL BE DONE FROM ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS

LUGGAGE—Every man likes a good hand bag, whether he travels much or not. There are varied sizes, styles and colors from which you will be pleased.

TRAVELING CASES—Most conveniently fitted Traveling Cases, made of real leather, are very much appreciated by men. Here there are varied sizes to choose.

TIES FOR CHRISTMAS—Boys or men will appreciate ties when they are in pretty shadings like those we have specially chosen for Christmas.

SHAVING STANDS—A gift every man will be glad to receive for they are most practical. The mirrors are the best and the fittings convenient.

BATH ROBES—Could you imagine a man without a lounging robe or bath robe. There are such pretty ones here too, that you will enjoy giving.

HOSIERY—Christmas would not be Christmas to the men folks without a supply of new fine silk hosiery. Colors are varied and all sizes to be had.

Shoes in Christmas Packages

MEN'S—Warm, comfy slippers or fine, soft leather ones — both are ideal, and gifts that will be appreciated.

LADIES—In satin edroom slippers rich pretty colors, both in soft soles and leather soles are to be had for gift purposes.



Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 Avenue J. LUBBOCK

Santa Welcomes You to TOYLAND

Here is the place old Santa has selected for his headquarters. Where you will find the largest stock of toys in these parts. Over \$10,000 worth. He wants you to select your wants now, and have them set back for his special delivery Christmas morning.



Here in Person



Bring the Kiddies



SHOP EARLY



LUBBOCK

Variety Store



W. B. Hilton Mrs. J. L. Chase

MORTON LOT SALE DATE CHANGED TO MONDAY, DECEMBER 15th

MISS MILLSAPPS WILL ENTERTAIN HERE ON FRIDAY

Well Known Elocutionist Is To Appear At High School Tomorrow Night

Miss Millsapps is a graduate of the Boston School of Expression. She has done postgraduate work in Boston, Chicago and New York, and has had unusual advantage on dialect work. As a reader Miss Millsapps has had extensive experience. She has done lyceum work out of Boston and concert work out of Boston, Chicago and New York. She has had the unusual honor of being appointed by the United States Entertainment Bureau of the Panama Canal to entertain through the Canal Zone.

Her study has included university courses in pageantry now so popular. She is well versed in the dramatic side of her work. As a teacher she has taught with Dr. Curry in Chicago, Boston and Waxahatchie and has been the head of expression departments of both state schools and colleges. She has received her master degree from Columbia University.

Miss Millsapps is well known in Lubbock by Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Horn, Mrs. J. H. Goodman, Mrs. A. W. May, Miss Annie Owens and was a teacher of Mrs. G. L. Peterman and Miss Lula Mae Cravens.

Miss Millsapps comes here under the auspices of the Junior Twentieth Century club. Every one is invited to come and hear her at the high school auditorium Friday, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock. She will give the following program:

- Modern Poetry.....Miss Millsapps
 - Selected Dialects.....Miss Millsapps
 - Violin Solo.....Miss Millsapps
 - Miss Owens, accom. by Miss Dunn
 - Short Stories.....Miss Millsapps
 - Vocal Solo.....Miss Millsapps
 - Mrs. Hilton, accom. by Miss Huff
 - One-Act Play.....Miss Millsapps
- President Paul W. Horn, of the Texas Technological College, who was con-

nected with the Houston public schools when Miss Millsapps was in that city, says of her: "I take pleasure in stating that I have known Miss Jessie Millsapps for a number of years. She taught in the city schools of Houston during my superintendency of those schools; and she filled admirably every position that she was called upon to fill. She left the Houston schools voluntarily and for the purpose of giving special attention to the art of expression. I understand that she has had the very best advantages along this line, including the degree in Columbia University. She is a young woman of charming personality and I feel sure that when she is in Lubbock on December 12 it will be the occasion of a genuine treat for our people. I expect myself to hear her with much pleasure and hope that many others will. Dec. 5, 1924. P. W. Horn.

RALLS PLANS ON BIGGER FAIR IN COMING AUTUMN

(Special to The Plains Journal.) RALLS, Dec. 9.—Plans are already under way for a "bigger and better" fair to be held at this town next fall. The funds for the 1923 fair were subscribed by the business men of the city in 45 minutes last year. Already the same men have instructed the secretary to lay plans for a fair of double the 1923 size and pledged themselves to underwrite it when the time comes. A special fund of \$2,500 has been raised to advertise Ralls as a desirable trading center and farm market in the Ralls trade territory. Special inducements are offered each Saturday to attract the farmers to town with the result that business has more than doubled during the past thirty days.

FARM BUREAU ELECTS
LAMESA, December 8.—The Dawson County Farm Bureau has elected the following officers for 1925: J. M. Webb, president; C. A. Barron, secretary-treasurer; J. M. Peterson, E. S. Parks, H. G. Wetzbrook and J. A. Bartlett, directors. E. P. Whitson is the local representative in this county for the State Farm Bureau.

OKLAHOMA REAL ESTATE MAN IS LOCATING HERE

E. M. Yates, Formerly of Ardmore, Praises New Law in Oklahoma

E. M. Yates, formerly of Ardmore, Oklahoma, for nine years engaged in the real estate business in that city, has established an office in the Wilson building and will make Lubbock his home hereafter, according to a statement made to The Journal this week. In discussing the real estate business Mr. Yates made some interesting observations upon the effect of the recent real estate law that went into ef-

fect in Oklahoma during the past year. The law required every man that sells, trades or exchanges real estate other than his own personal property, to take out a state license, paying a standard fee for the firm and for each salesman or employee of the firm; to maintain a definite office and post a minimum of \$1,000 bond as an evidence of his intention to engage in this business and to hold him to responsibility in his statements, transactions and dealings.

"It cleaned the streets of Ardmore of the cut-throats, the cut-throat, commission cutting, sale knocking floaters who hung around and waited for some reliable real estate man to bring a prospect to town and then stole him away from him and ruined legitimate business. It was the best money a legitimate real estate operator ever spent and will protect the buyers and sellers of real estate in that state," said Mr. Yates.

(Note—If Lubbock had such a tax the city commission could refund all property taxes, and declare a semi-

annual dividend of about 8 per cent on the taxable values of the city—maybe!)

14,000 Bales Have Been Ginned So Far In Ralls, Is Report

(Special to The Plains Journal.) RALLS, December 9.—Cotton shipments have passed the 14,000 mark for 1924 with at least 25 per cent of the crop yet to move, against a total count of 9,217 bales for 1923.

There is a growing tendency on the part of the farmers throughout this section to hold their late cotton since they sold the first half of the crop, paid their notes, fall accounts and are really not seriously in need of the rest

of their crop money. Approximately 35 per cent of the crop has been picked but at least 25 per cent remains yet to be marketed. Crosby county will produce a little more than 35,000 bales this year against 23,624 bales for 1923. Increase for 1925 will increase by at least 25 per cent according to available estimates.



Christmas Shopping Simplified

You can take all the labor out of your Xmas shopping, by simply bringing your list to Halsey Hall.

Here you will find gifts suitable for everyone, gifts that show real thought in their choice. Let us suggest that you try this store first.

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally Registered Pharmacist

HALSEY HALL DRUG COMPANY

"The House of Quality and Service" 1115 Broadway Phone 273

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 LUBBOCK
PHONE 187

SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP

"Nearly Everything Electrical" GENERAL WIRING CONTRACTORS
Lubbock, Texas Phone 28—1316 Ave. I

Uneda Bakers

PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

A crisp, nourishing soda cracker with a tasty, salty tang. Especially good with a bowl of milk for the children. At your grocer's in packages, family size containers or by the pound.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"



Good Lumber--

No matter what the job is, you will usually find that good lumber pays better than a poor grade. When you want to be absolutely sure that you get exactly what you pay for, buy your building materials from this reliable yard.

A special planning service for home builders is only one of our many helps to our customers.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

"Amazing Discovery"

The Perfect Man-Made Scientific "Rajah Diamonds"

Amazing brilliancy with scintillating rainbow fire. These diamonds stand the terrific test of direct comparison with the finest quality South African Diamonds. Their brilliancy is guaranteed forever. Imported direct from the electric crucibles in Europe.

Genuine Opalescent, Indestructible pearls, 24-inch string on heavy silk thread, large size, nicely graded; imported from France, guaranteed to retain their lustre.

NO MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITS
"THE QUALITY IS WAY ABOVE THE PRICE"
A SUPREME GIFT THAT WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED

MEN'S RINGS 1 1/2 carat, solid sterling silver base.....\$9.40
LADIES' RINGS, 1/2 carat, solid sterling silver base.....\$9.40
SCARF PINS, 1/2 carat, solid sterling silver base.....\$6.80
GENUINE RAJAH OPALESCENT PEARLS.....\$5.00

ONE LOOK IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS
Send size of ring wanted when ordering. Remit by Postal or Express Money Order.

Rajah Sales Company of Texas
305 SIMPSON-WHITEMAN BLDG. DALLAS, TEXAS

Public Utilities Have Heavy Capital Investment

The telephone company has nothing to sell but service. It cannot make more money than enough to pay its operating expenses, keep its plant in good condition and pay the wages of the money it invests.

The amount of investment in a telephone company is high compared with its revenues. Five dollars of capital must be put permanently into the average telephone property for every dollar of gross annual income.

The telephone company turns its capital once in five years. Every other business in the community turns its capital from two to ten times a year.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Let Santa Deliver a Radiola!

There's more real fun, more real entertainment and more real excitement with a Radio than with anything else you can buy at the price.

Just remember, when you select your radio for Christmas, that there is but ONE Radiola, the standard of them all.

MARTIN RADIO CO.
(With Martin's Bakery)



CHURCHES

LUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11:00 a. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior. Envoys at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. We welcome you to our services. Corner Tenth street and Avenue O. J. A. Rodgers, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Regular services at the church of the Nazarene are as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a. m. Young Peoples Society at 6:45 p. m. preaching about 7:45 p. m. but think we will move up a little and have our Young Peoples meeting about 6:30 and preaching about 7:30. Weekly prayer meeting 7:30 each Wednesday evening.

We will be glad to have you come to church with us in all of these services. If you are not actively engaged elsewhere, we urge you to come. A party welcome awaits you. We are planning to do some much needed improvement on our church building, and we shall soon have a nice place of worship located at 1610 Ave. and we will be glad to have you pay a visit. S. L. Wood, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held in the cotton exchange room of the Cashier building. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. and Bible school Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Every member of the First Methodist church is expected to be present at the services Sunday, December 14th. It is hoped that at this time the registration of members may be practically completed. The Board of Stewards at the suggestion of the pastor, has designated the month of December as registration month. Last Sunday a large number were present and registered, and it is hoped that this task may be completed at the services next Sunday.

ATHENAUM CLUB HAS MEETING ON TUESDAY

The Athenaeum Club has a very interesting meeting at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. The following program was rendered: Subject—John Greenleaf Whittier. Roll Call—Quotations from Whittier. Leader—Mrs. John Le Mond. Whittier's Childhood environment and its effect on his poems—Mrs. Will Murray. Whittier's Nature Lyrics—Mrs. Temple Davis. Whittier's Native Lyrics—Mrs. Temple Ellis. Selected Readings—Mrs. James H. Goodman.

J. T. Roberts of Carlsale attended county court in Lubbock Tuesday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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

City Of Ralls Has Increased In Value In Past 12 Months

(Special to The Plains Journal.) RALLS, Dec. 9.—The 1924 taxable valuations for the city of Ralls total \$531,354 against a valuation of \$745,000 for 1923. The 1925 tax roll will run considerably more than \$1,000,000 from the new construction already in sight. The city's finances are in such a condition that at a recent meeting of the commission a check for \$2,400 was given the Texas Utilities company, advance payment on the street lighting account sufficient to carry the account for four more years.

Jackrabbit Quintet Begins Grind To Be Champs Of District

(Special to The Plains Journal.) RALLS, Dec. 9.—The Ralls Jackrabbits, the basketball team that won the Plains championship last year and were runners-up in the semi-finals at Austin, are grinding again this fall in anticipation of another spring trip to the capital city. Coach Comblon declares that he has better available material this year than he had at this time last year from which to develop a winning team.

Ice Plant Will Be Built In Post City

(Special to The Plains Journal.) POST, Dec. 9.—Announcement has been made and construction will start soon after the first of January on a fifteen ton, modern ice plant for this city by the Texas Utilities company. The plant will be located on the present property of the Texas Utilities company and will be constructed so as to make use of the present storehouse owned by the company on this property.

The city used more than a million and a half pounds of ice during the past summer.

SEIZE CAR WHISKY

LONGVIEW.—A car containing seventy-five quarts of whisky and five gallons of alcohol in charge of a man and woman, giving their residence as Okemah, Ok., was captured here by State Ranger Roy Glasscock and Deputy Henderson. The couple was turned over to the officers here and the car and liquor taken charge of by the Sheriff's department.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Drive in on the paving. Sell us your produce and do your Christmas shopping. A hitching place for teams, a parking place for cars. We are close in, reliable in price and conveniently located.

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

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

READ PLAINS JOURNAL ADS, YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS

Professional Directory

Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company Lubbock, Texas J. A. Rix and H. H. Griffith Licensed Embalmers Day Phone 675 Night Phones: J. A. Rix 650 H. H. Griffith 397 A. C. Sanders 227

SIMMONS UNDERTAKING Company Phone 437 AMBULANCE, LUNG MOTOR 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. Swart Eye Specialist Office with Anderson Bros. Citizens National Bank Phone 665

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. 649 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 1211 Ave. G—Phone 815 Is the best equipped shop in West Texas for Repairs on Trucks, Tractors and Autos. Cylinder Grind ing. 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 579 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 784 Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office Phone 209 Residence Phone 214 Dr. M. C. Overton General Medicine Residence Phone 467 Office Phone 714 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 226 meets every Thursday night 8:30. All members urged to attend. Visiting Klansmen welcome.—Sec'y.

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 in it

The Big Classified Directory

In regular print FREE OF CHARGE Phone 679-J Office, 1619 19th St.

Your Municipal Light & Power Plant

You must realize that your City Light and Power plant is a standing invitation to industry to locate in this city. It is their surety that power costs will be held to a minimum at all times.

That is just one of the many advantages Lubbock offers for the location of needed industries. It is one of the most important.

Dealers in electric stoves are now realizing as never before the encouragement given the public through the operation of this plant. They are assured of a low cooking rate. As efficiency advances in your plant, down goes the cost of current.

CITY LIGHT & POWER CITY OF LUBBOCK

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, rebuilt 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.

1106 Broadway Phone 840 Lubbock, Texas

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

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.

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

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

TRIO HOSTESSES AT LARGE PARTY LAST THURSDAY

Mesdames Johnson, Arnett and Beall Entertain Friends At Johnson Home

Mrs. G. G. Johnson, Mrs. S. C. Arnett and Mrs. Floyd Beall were hostesses to a lovely party at Mrs. Johnson's home, 1401 Avenue L, on last Thursday afternoon.

The receiving rooms were elaborately decorated in Christmas colors and decorations and vases of red carnations. Tables for both bride and forty-two were arranged about the spacious rooms.

A salad course consisting of chicken salad, cranberry jelly, creamed peas, hot biscuits, olives, fig pudding and sauce and coffee and whipped cream was served.

Those playing forty-two were: Mrs. E. L. Klett, Mrs. K. Carter, Mrs. George Arnett, Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, Mrs. Bass Arnett, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Jacob, Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Maudgen, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Wedemeyer, Mrs. George Wolfarth, Mrs. Blare and Miss Edith Carter.

Those who enjoyed bridge were: Mrs. C. J. Leland, Mrs. R. D. Henson, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Krueger, Mrs. W. S. Posey, Mrs. A. H. Conley, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Mrs. Arthur Duggan, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Seara, Mrs. Harold Griffith, Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, Mrs. W. B. Powell, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. J. T. Hutcheson, Mrs. Louie Moore, Mrs. Freeman Duggan, Mrs. F. F. Friend, Mrs. Beale Wilson, Mrs. M. B. Hibourn, Mrs. Fred Standifer, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Lee Duggan, Mrs. Royalty, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Faulk, Mrs. W. H. Meador, Mrs. McLarty, Mrs. G. G. Castleberry, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Della Wilkinson and Miss John Estes.

MISS MARSH IS SHOWERED PRIOR TO HER LEAVING

Business And Professionalists Celebrate Announcing Of Engagement

One of the prettiest social events of the season was the miscellaneous shower given Thursday night by the Business and Professional Women's club at the home of Mrs. Mollie G. Abner, complimentary to Miss Mar-

bel Marsh who left Saturday for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Marsh, in Oklahoma City.

On arriving each guest was handed a tea towel to be embroidered and given Miss Marsh.

Miss Mary Tinker was toastmistress for the evening and Miss Mary Dunn, in her pleasing way, gave a toast to the bride. Miss Mollie Jackson toasted the groom and Mrs. J. J. Smelser, president of the club, toasted the bride's mother.

The game, "Pleased or Displeased," was played and one of the participants, Mrs. Smelser, stated that she was displeased. When asked what it would take to please her, she said that if Miss Marsh, who is to be married on Christmas Day to Mr. J. E. Taylor of Bernillo, New Mexico, was blindfolded and led around the room she would be pleased.

On removing the blindfold she beheld a large hamper laden with many useful and beautiful gifts.

At a late hour Misses Mary Tinker and Ann Mallard served hot tea and cake to the following members and guests: Misses Gladys McSpadden, Sallie Jackson, Mollie Jackson, Irma Pryor, Clyde Brown, Thelma Bailey, Maggie Mallard, Zephia Clark, Ann Mallard, Mary Tinker, Novella Richmond, Charlie Morton, Roxey Nugent, Rose Wilson, Clark Griffith, Beulah Dixon, Miss Helen Swift of College Station, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. P. R. Friend, Mrs. Jewell Hall, Mrs. Christine Hall, Mrs. E. McElroy, Mrs. E. E. Halley, Mrs. J. J. Smelser, and Misses Lela DuBose, Hadena Hester, Mattie Randolph and Marguerite Whipp.

TWO JAILED FOR CHANGING MONEY IN THIS SECTION

Police in Brownfield and Also in Plainview Find Men in Swindle Game

Two cases of changing United States currency have been caught up with in this section of the country within the past week. In one case the counterfeiter was caught in Brownfield and in the other at Plainview. The account of the Brownfield case, taken from the Terry County Herald, follows:

What is believed to have been the first case of confidence game was nipped in the bud here one night last week, when Constable E. Brown nabbed a local man, who has been here a few months with sufficient evidence to send him to the cooler for the time being.

The scheme was, it seems, to tear a five dollar bill into, and so fold it as to make it appear as all there and get it changed. The first victim was a farmer from New Mexico, who was here with a bale of cotton, and accommodated this "I'll tell the cockeyed

world" gentleman with full five dollars in silver for one half the five. A local grocerman got the other half for 25c worth of groceries and \$4.75 in change. When Brown got on the trail he soon had his man before justice, and facing a charge of both fraud and a little spat with old Uncle Sam for defacing currency.

And the Plainview case, as reported by the Plainview News, reads as follows:

Clarence Hawkins, age about 23 years was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Will Poer yesterday on a charge of having raised a \$1 U. S. bill to \$5. He tried to pass it, and the deception was at once detected as the work was very crude. The bill shows that he cut 45 corners off a Confederate or Mexican bill and pasted them over the \$1 corners on the \$1 bill.

He was placed in jail and will be turned over to the federal officers at Amarillo.

He came from Yukon, Okla., where his mother resides. He had a letter just received from his mother.

NEW BAPTIST PASTOR
LAMESA, December 8.—Rev. Ross A. Smith, formerly of Waco, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Lamesa and has moved to this place. He preached his first regular sermon Sunday.

Trio Of New Firms To Occupy Trio Of Newest Structures

(Special to The Plains Journal)

RAILS, Dec. 9.—Three new brick buildings are being completed here this week and will be occupied before the first of January with new firms moving into this city.

Two additional buildings have been announced for the near future, including the J. B. Kibbro garage, a 50x125 foot modern brick salesroom and garage building.

A recent survey shows that more than 400 new automobiles have been sold by Ralls dealers during the year 1924.

HORN MAKES SPEECH
LAMESA, December 8.—The Young Men's Bible Class of the Lamesa Methodist church held a Father and Son banquet at the Williams hotel Sunday, December 7th. C. T. Watson, teacher of the class, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, was the speaker of the occasion. About fifty-five young men and their fathers or friends were present.

The Book Most Desired!

Books from time immemorial have been given as gifts—but the Book of all Books most cheerfully accepted at Christmas time is the Bank Book.

It's the one Book that becomes more valuable with the passing years for the principal is constantly drawing interest.



Give Such a Savings Account this Year.

SECURITY STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Wants to Help Those Who Try

Supreme Quality Lowest Prices

These are the two things which make the purchaser of anything in the jewelry line immediately think of WOODS.

There are so many things in a jewelry store that make wonderful gifts. Diamonds, watches, rings, bar pins, pearls, etc.

You will find at this store a Bigger Stock, Finest Quality and Lower Prices.

Woods Jewelry & Optical Shop

Corner Ave. I and 13th Street

Formal Opening and Dedication of the PALACE THEATRE

Monday, December 15, 8:00 p. m.

One Performance Only

Programme

1. Overture.
2. Dedication: By Senator W. H. Bledsoe.
3. Palace Comedy.
4. Organ Solo.
5. Atmospheric Prologue for Feature Picture.
6. Palace Presentation of—
"Feet of Clay"
7. Exit March.

Screen Novelty De-Luxe



A brilliant, spectacular production from the screen's master-director. Lavishly beautiful and loaded with thrills, "Feet of Clay" is De-Mille to the core.

With Red La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff, Robert Edeson, Victor Varconi—By Margaretta Tuttle—Scenario by Beulah Marie Dix and Bertram Millhauser.

Coming Attractions

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Mae Murray
in
"Mademoiselle
Midnight"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Harold Lloyd
in
"Hot Water"

Doors Open 7:15. All Boxes and Loges Reserved. Favors For Everyone

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Every man, woman or child who takes the amount of money that they can actually afford—without financial embarrassment or later regrets, makes up a list of their friends or relatives to whom it will be an actual pleasure to give some small gift—and then proportions their available fund out so as to remember each of them with some little article, gift, card, or message that is a sincere expression of your love for them—and as far as possible makes such a gift useful, practical and something worth keeping—automatically becomes a member of the S. P. U. G.—and will get a lot more out of the Christmas season.

PLANS ON HOTEL ARE GIVEN OUT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
funds and the erection of the structure. That committee has not yet been chosen.

Idea Strongly Supported
Among those present at the meeting today who expressed their approval of the plan and who are going to back it to the limit were Dr. James T. Hutchinson, surgical specialist and director of the Lubbock Sanitarium; Sam C. Arnett, president of the Citizens National bank; O. L. Slaton, president of the Lubbock State bank; C. E. Mardron, president of the Security State Bank and Trust company; Joe Hess, realtor; J. H. Hankins, capitalist; Jed Rix, furniture dealer; R. W. Blair; Roscoe Wilson, attorney; J. H. Bryan; W. L. Ellwood, capitalist; and J. O. Jones, banker and capitalist.

Eds Long Search
The meeting today ended the search for an available proposition, which has been carried on almost unceasingly for the past nine months. In March a hotel committee, consisting of O. L. Slaton, chairman; James L. Dow, J. O. Jones, R. W. Blair, Joe Hess, and A. R. Davis, was appointed and since the day of its appointment not a single day has passed without some kind of a proposition being offered, gone into and turned down.

Bonus Scheme Fails
The first idea was to build a hotel through a bonus proposition whereby

\$35,000 or \$40,000 was to be offered some hotel man, either in site or in money; or both to build a hotel here. Such hotel magnates as Joseph Luckins, of Oklahoma City, and Bert Orndorff, of El Paso, in addition to many others, were approached on the subject but it was impossible to find one who would take up a bonus proposition. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce lent valuable assistance and W. C. Hedrick and other architects endeavored to interest capital, but all to no avail.

Work Not Yet Contracted
Until the present proposition arose there seemed to be little hope of anything being done until the plans Hedrick unfolded yesterday. As soon as the money is raised advertisements for bids will be sent out. In the meeting today Hedrick explained that he had done what work he had through good will and wanted the men assembled to feel free to turn the work over to any architectural firm they might see fit to patronize. Although Ramey Brothers also made a proposition the work will not be let until bids have been advertised for from any other interested concern.

DRIVE COMPLETE

Red Cross Campaign For Funds Closed; Total To Be Given Out Soon

Although the annual Red Cross drive is practically completed there has been no check-up made on collections, Miss Mae Murfee, secretary of the local bureau, stated yesterday. Several of the individual workers who were called from the city on business, have not yet turned in their collections, making the announcement of the total amount given impossible. The check-up and the announcement of the money raised and pledged, however, is expected the latter part of the week.

In spite of the fact that the exact donation is yet unknown drive officials are certain that enough money was raised to assure the carrying on of the work in Lubbock county for another year. As soon as the final check-up on the campaign is completed a short follow-up campaign will complete the financial arrangements for the year.

According to Miss Murfee a great deal of the bonus work with the ex-service men of the county and South Plains has been finished and the work of the bureau has settled back into its regular channels.

Miss Zelma White, of the Guarantee Abstract and Title Company, transcribed business for her firm in Morton Tuesday.

MRS. MEADOR HAS CHARMING PARTY FOR CLUBWOMEN

Twenty-Two Forty-Two Club Is Entertained At Regular Meeting

Mrs. W. H. Meador was a charming hostess to the Twenty-Two Forty-two club at her home Friday afternoon.

The house was made very attractive with cut flowers placed in baskets about the rooms and home-made candy was enjoyed throughout the games. A salad course consisting of fruit salad, scalloped potatoes, coffee, tea biscuits, olives, fruit cake and stuffed dates was served to the following members and guests:

Mrs. George Wolfarth, Mrs. M. D. Hillburn, Mrs. W. S. Posey, Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, Mrs. Sam Arnett, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. A. B. Conley, Mrs. R. D. Benson, Mrs. Blaker, Mrs. R. W. Blair, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Street, Mrs. W. G. Stevens, Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mrs. Cash; Mrs. Easten-Wolfarth, Mrs. J. S. Johnson and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson.

District Attorney G. B. McGuire, of Lamesa, transacted business in Lubbock on Wednesday.
M. R. Raines of Clovis, New Mexico, attended to business matter in Lubbock Wednesday.

MISS GREEN IS SHOWERED PRIOR TO HER WEDDING

Misses Stubbs and Brewer Hostesses For Bride To Be Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer complimented Miss Anita Green with a lovely shower and announcement party, of her approaching marriage Thursday afternoon to J. D. Morrisett, Tuesday evening at the Stubbs' home, 2199 13th street.

The house was decorated with Christmas decorations and colors and baskets of white and red narcissus graced both the living room and the dining room tables.

Mrs. E. E. Halley presided over the bride's book and each guest registered with a wish for the bride. Mrs. Stubbs then ushered the guests into the dining room where many nice gifts were found on the dining room table.

Hot chocolate, chicken salad sandwiches, olives, lettuce and fruit salad was served to Miss Reese Wilson, Miss Edith Carter, Misses Julia and Carl Little, Mrs. Clark Griffin, Mrs. C. F. Stubbs, Mrs. E. E. Halley, Miss Irma Pryor, Mrs. Sid Caraway, Miss Grace Green, Miss Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Nell Green and Miss Anita Green.

EGZEMAN
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
For Sale by SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO. Lubbock, Texas.

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

Abilene, Texas
Dr. Fraughton's
POSITIVE

Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four banks, 100 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Dr. Fraughton's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.

Name _____ (FJ)
Read Journal ads. It pays.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

Miss Elizabeth Leaverton has as her guest, Miss Lois Parker of Palestine. Miss Leaverton and Miss Parker were classmates at the State University last year. Miss Parker will visit here for several days.

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING
Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION
A Trial Will Convince You
NEW METHOD TAILORS
Phone 365 909 Broadway

\$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.

Practical GIFT HINTS
for the xmas shopper
BOWEN'S DRUG STORE (HAS THEM)

Christmas Cigars
"Smokes" He Wants Christmas.
Not just ordinary cigars but cigars he will appreciate for taste and aroma. Buy 'em by the box and save.

GIVE STATIONERY!
You would appreciate good stationery for yourself—why not give it to your best friends as a Christmas gift? We have some good suggestions in gift boxes.

How About a Kodak?
Here is a gift that will give pleasure all the year 'round. For a real, lasting gift this is hard to beat.

FOR THE GOLFER
A box of good golf balls or a new set of sticks will be a real gift. If they come from Bowen's, the golfer will know they are good.

No matter what kind of a gift you are looking for, this store is well equipped to offer suggestions:

CANDY NOVELTIES LEATHER GOODS PERFUMERY TOILET SETS
AND COUNTLESS OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

Bowen's Drug Store Christmas Gift Headquarters

TOY TOWN

Come to Toytown

HAPPYLAND! WONDERLAND!—It's open today and every day until Christmas.

Here in Toytown are fairy streets with wonders on every side. The most beautiful dolls you've ever seen, with beautiful clothes for them to wear.

Then there are trains, cars, street cars, kiddie kars, wagons, and animals of most every description, and clanging bells and fire engines. Lots and lots of new toys you've never seen before.

The real fun is to see them yourself. We invite you to come to the store today and every day until Christmas.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

The Store of the Xmas Spirit

The Plains Journal
Section 3

**PEVEHOUSE HAS
WORLD'S RECORD
IN HIS SCHOOL**

**Twelve Weeks of School Ended
Show No Absences And No
Tardy Marks**

Wm. H. Pevehouse, former county superintendent of Lubbock county, holds a world's record for school attendance in a school of which he is superintendent, in Hockley county. With the close of school Friday, making the twelfth week of the fall term, there had not been a single absentee, a single tardy, or excused student for the three months.

This record is especially remarkable in view of the distance that Pevehouse drives each day to conduct the school, 16 miles.

There are three pupils in this school, which is an independent school district in the center of the famous Spade Ranches. Prof. Pevehouse takes 40 per cent of his monthly salary in cash and the balance is applied as payment on a half section of the new farm lands that are being opened up around the school property.

It is estimated that 100 children will attend this same school when it opens next fall. At least twenty will be in attendance before the close of the present term. But the ranch has been divided and offered to the incoming homesteader within the past sixty days and the purchasers haven't had time to get their homes built yet.

**Chiropractor From
Oklahoma Moves To
Practice Locally**

Dr. W. O. Barnard, formerly of Ardmore, Oklahoma, has moved to Lubbock and will practice here in the suite of offices with Dr. Kate Castleman, on the second floor of the Security State bank building. Dr. Barnard is a chiropractor and for the past seven years has been practicing his profession.

Doctor Barnard is a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, at Davenport, Iowa, and a post graduate from the Carver College, in Oklahoma City. He is also a licensed chiropractor for the State of Oklahoma. For the past three years he has been practicing in Ardmore in connection with the hospital in that city.

Doctor Barnard is very much pleased with Lubbock and will no doubt be a valuable asset to the city.

**New Lindsey-Palace
Theatre Is To Open
December Fifteenth**

Announcement is made of the formal opening of the new \$100,000 Lindsey-Palace theatre in this city December 15th. The property is owned by C. C. Lindsey of this city and the theatre will be operated by Cliff Lindsey, his son, also of Lubbock.

**CITY DIRECTORY
WORK BEGUN, SAY
LOCAL MANAGERS**

Book Will Be Complete And Is
All To Be Done In Lubbock
By Local People

Practically all of the local information has been gotten for the new Lubbock directory. Compiling is under way and some of the book is being printed. It is now believed that it will contain nearly three hundred pages, and will be divided into five general departments. First, a section of general information relative to the nation, state, county and city. This section will give information of every institution and organization, civic, fraternal, religious, military, educational, secret, and benevolent, besides a directory of state, county and city courts and much other interesting information.

Second, will be a complete street and avenue guide, listing every building in the city by streets and avenues.

Third will be a complete and up to the minute telephone guide by numbers, listing all parties having telephones in the county.

Fourth, will come the directory proper, which will contain a list of every man, unmarried woman and others over the age of fifteen years. This will include Mexicans, of which there are over three hundred, and negroes. After a negro's name will appear (C), and after each name the occupation, phone number and street address will be given.

The last section of the book will be one of the most complete commercial guides in West Texas for one city. Under this classified directory will appear nine hundred headings. Most people will be surprised to know the number of firms actually doing business in the city.

It is no longer necessary to send out of town to place your order for goods or material as there are firms in the city that can handle any order and can save you money on most any article.

**Lubbock Has No Wall
Street But Boasts A
Sure-Nuf Cotton Row**

"Cotton Row" in Lubbock does not refer to a cotton field but to Thirteenth street where three cotton exchanges are located in adjoining buildings with a fourth just across the street. Fendler & Bean, J. N. Wiesner & Company, H. & B. Beer and John F. Clarke, either operate through a branch exchange or correspondent.

In addition to the four cotton exchange offices there are more than one hundred buyers, a dozen export firms and a number of job lot buyers.

**Building Permits In
Abilene Going High**

ABILENE.—Building permits issued by City Engineer Hobbs during the month of November brought the total amount issued this year up to more than one million six hundred thousand dollars. With one month more to go this year, the amount will likely be increased by one hundred thousand dollars, totaling one and three-fourths millions. November permits totaled \$73,260.—Times.

NEW HOPE BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at the New Hope school house tomorrow night, beginning at seven-thirty o'clock. J. N. Townsend, teacher, told the Plains Journal recently. The money taken in at this box supper will go to the fund being raised for school and playground equipment, the teacher stated. Lubbock people are invited to attend.

**A
GIFT STOCK**

Containing many articles
that are appropriate with
Christmas drawing near.

Books, leather goods, novelties,
candy and hundreds of others.

CITY DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store



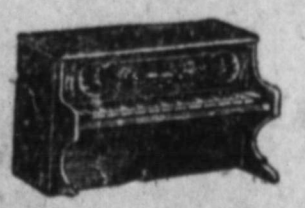
Always Appreciated!
A Bank Account Present

MOST Christmas presents give their greatest joy on Christmas day. From then on they are of less and less use. How many Christmas presents did you ever receive or give that were worth more the following July?

There is one present you can give this Christmas that will definitely increase in value every day of the year. It's the present for anyone—a Savings Account in this Bank.

Citizens National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

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



Unusual Event at—
The Racket Store

In our last ad you were informed that Santa Claus' advance agent was here making preparations for the coming of the old gentleman himself, and now his wares are all on display, from the ceiling to the floor, overhead and on both sides, from the front to the back of the building everything is in readiness for the inspection of the kiddies and grown-ups as well. Appropriate gifts for the baby, the little girls and boys, big sister, big brother, father, mother, sons, daughters and friends. Nothing is left out of this showing, for there is something for all.

On December 24th Old Santa Claus has promised this store his presence in person all day long to meet the children and talk with them. Just think, a real live Santa Claus that walks and talks and listens to the many requests of every child that comes into his presence. Don't miss this unusual event, as it will leave a pleasant impression on the mind of every child that will last through the years.

THE RACKET STORE

North Side Square



Next to Moore Bros

Floydada Begins On New Sewers System

FLOYDADA—Work on the sewer system in Floydada was begun Monday of this week, when the ditcher started up in the southeast portion of the city. Sherman Machine & Iron Works, who are the contractors expect to be some weeks completing the work of digging the ditches and laying the sewer lines within the city limits.

The matter of building the disposal plant and laying the sewer line outside the city limits will await the decision on a location for the disposal plant by the city council. — Hesperian.

Mr. and Mrs. Maple Wilson attended to business in Plainview Saturday.

BUYS CHAMP BULL

MIDLAND—John M. Gist, breeder of Victor, grand champion of the 1924 Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, has sold the bull, all kinsmen of Victor, to Brack Holt of Midland. Holt is said to have one of the best herds of Hereford cattle in Texas. He recently paid \$10,000 cash for a new ranch to run his cattle on.

Rud Ratliff shipped three carloads of cattle from Odessa to the Fort Worth market. J. M. Gist and J. E. Witcher shipped one car each from Odessa to Fort Worth.

C. J. Crocillus, for the past several weeks a member of the engineering staff of R. W. Baker, district highway engineer, has left for New Mexico, where he will engage in similar work. Mr. Crocillus came here from Indiana.

Two Hurt When Car Overtakes On Them

BIG SPRING—H. H. Padgett and J. O. Mathis had a narrow escape when the new Buick touring car of Mr. Mathis' overturned twice as they were making fast time on the pike near the city park. The car skidded and struck the ditch at the side of the road rolled over twice and landed upright. Mr. Padgett was the more seriously injured but Mr. Mathis suffered some broken ribs and other injuries. The car was badly damaged as a result of the accident.—Herald.

George Cowan, publisher of the Ideal Echo, was a business visitor in Lubbock on Monday.

A. C. C. INSTALLS GEOGRAPHY WORK

Is First Denominational Place Of Learning To Establish Collegiate Geography

Abilene Christian College, of Abilene, Texas, is the first denominational college in America to organize a Geography department. In the fall of 1923 Professor L. G. Kennamer, who is especially equipped for such work by his training under Dr. A. E. Parkins, Lead of the Geography Department of Peabody College, and his teaching in Sain Houston State Teacher's College and in David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, came to Abilene Christian College to organize this department.

Professor Kennamer's attempt has been very successful. As head of this department Professor Kennamer has a direct influence in the rural and city schools of West Texas. He directed the Geography Division of Nolan County Institute. His advice to teachers has been generally well accepted.

At the business session of the Texas Geography Council at San Antonio on November 28, Professor Kennamer was elected permanent secretary of the organization. He was the only permanent officer elected during the session. Dr. Brown of the East Texas State Teachers' College, at Commerce being elected president for a term of two years.

With men like this to work under the able supervision of such leaders as President Baxter and Dean Cox, Abilene Christian College and incidentally Abilene, itself, is just beginning to grow.

WILSON-STEWART

Mr. Earl Wilson and Miss Blanche Stewart were married Friday evening at the home of Rev. D. C. Ross, of Lubbock.

Miss Stewart is one of the popular teachers of Lubbock county, pleasing and industrious young lady, and at present is employed as primary teacher of New Hope school, succeeding herself from last year.

Mr. Wilson is a well known citizen of the Acuff community, but at present is an employee in the Santa Fe shops of Slaton.

These young people have the heartiest congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

A Friend.

J. H. Buchanan, of Panhandle, a printer and newspaperman, is a Lubbock visitor at the present time.

All in One Month, Too!



Photo shows food consumed by the above Holstein cow owned by the government on its farm at Boice, Va., Md. It also shows number of eggs necessary to hold one month's milk from said cow. Here are figures: 448 pounds hay, 479 pounds grain, 200 pounds dried best pulp, 661 pounds corn silage. Yield, 2677.2 pounds milk.

SPOKES IN THE HUB

MARVIN C. OVERTON

A Kentuckian by birth and a Texan by adoption is Dr. Marvin C. Overton, one of West Texas' leading physicians and one of Lubbock's foremost builders.

Dr. Overton was born in Morganfield, Kentucky, on June 13, 1878. For six years he lived in Morganfield following which, in 1884, his parents moved to Louisville and for the next eighteen years he resided there. All of his preliminary schooling and his first medical work was done in that city. He attended the grade and high schools there and also completed his medical course in the University of Louisville, one of the ranking medical schools of the country, receiving his degree from that institution.

In 1901 he moved to Lubbock and he has been here ever since. When he came here Lubbock was 110 miles from a railroad and when he built his first home here he was forced to haul his lumber from Big Spring.

He first had a desire to come to West Texas while a student in Louisville. One of his fellow students hailed from Haskell, Texas, and told him of the advantages offered in this section of the state so upon receiving his degree he came to Lubbock. He has been

active in civic and business circles here as well as in professional circles. He is a member of the Rotary club, the Masonic lodge and the Knights of Pythias, Modern Woodmen, Woodmen of the World and the Methodist church. He is also one of the directors of the Lubbock Mutual Aid Association and one of the directors and a staff member of the Lubbock Sanitarium. For eight years he served as a member of the city school board and was a city commissioner for a two-year term. He is also a member of the Lubbock and West Texas Chambers of Commerce. In the Methodist church he is a member of the board of stewards.

Dr. Overton is married and he has five living children. They are Marvin, a medical student at Texas University; Philip, pharmacist's mate in the United States Navy; Robert, aged ten; who is attending school here; Nannie Margaret, aged four; and Ruth, one year old.

For his son, George Buck, who died a victim of blood poisoning at the State University about a year ago, Dr. Overton has established a \$2,000 loan fund for McMurry college, at Abilene, under the name of the George Buck Overton Student's Loan Fund. The fund is to aid worthy students who are unable to complete their education by their own resources. McMurry college is the newest Methodist college in Texas.

Dr. Overton believes that Lubbock has a bright future and in time will become the greatest city in West Texas. He estimates that the population will reach 25,000 by 1930.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Twenty persons, representing eleven different cities, were treated at the Lubbock Sanitarium during the past week, according to information issued to the Plains Journal by C. E. Hunt, business manager of the institution. Of the twenty seven were registered from Lubbock and three from Crosbyton as their home address. The complete list of the week's patients follows:

W. N. Humphries, Winters; John Simon, Levelland; Monty Frye, Lubbock; Mrs. C. C. Capley, Lorenson; Mrs. G. B. Smith, Slaton; Miss Jannie Gregory, Dalou; Mrs. R. L. Good, Lubbock; Glenn Howard, Lubbock; Miss Margaret Chappell, Crosbyton; Miss Opal Yearry, Littlefield; John Garosillo, Lubbock; J. B. Flowler, Hillsboro; F. M. Pratt, Lubbock; Miss Mary Elizabeth Reno, Southland; Mrs. J. O. Patterson, Lubbock; Clyde Moore, Crosbyton; Miss Peggy Bowers, Crosbyton; Miss Marian Hope Reed, Lubbock; and John Clamph, Abernathy.

LET CONTRACT

FORT WORTH—Contract for construction of the twelve-story Fort Worth Club Building on Throckmorton street, between Sixth and Seventh, has been let to the Bellows-McClay Construction Company of Fort Worth, Dallas and Shreveport. It was announced by club officials on Saturday. The total cost of the structure is estimated at \$1,100,000.



Practical Gifts for the Home

LET
RIX'S
Christmas Catalog be
YOUR SHOPPING LIST

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Brunswick Radiola Phonographs: | Davenport Table |
| Brunswick Edison Victrola | Telephone Stand |
| | Smoking Stand |
| | Dining Room Suite |
| | Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet |
| | Pullman Davenport |
| | Rug: |
| Pianos and Players: | Wilton |
| Knabe | Chenille |
| Ivers & Pond | Axminister |
| Fischer | Brussels |
| Gulbrandsen | Fiber |
| | Grass |
| Hoover Suction Sweeper | Desk and Chair |
| Apex Cleaner | Cedar Chest |
| Rotarex Washing Machine | Radio Outfit |
| Majestic Range | Venetian and Polychrome |
| Florence or Perfection | Mirrors |
| Oil Stove | White and New Home Sewing Machines |
| Mattress: | For the Baby: |
| Rix's Special Dreamland-Sanidown Sealy | Rocker |
| | High Chair |
| | Play Yard |
| Living Room Suite | Pictures—all kinds |
| Lamps: | Dozens of other pieces of Furniture |
| Bridge Stand Table | |

Our New \$75,000 HOME was built to give you BETTER SERVICE

"Where 13th Street Crosses Avenue J"

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING COMP'Y
"The House of Satisfaction"
Big Spring Lamesa Lubbock



He Will Thank You

—If his GIFT comes from a Man's store, he will appreciate it doubly. Here are merely a few suggestions. We will be more than glad to help you select a gift that will please the recipient.

- SHIRTS \$2 to \$8.50
- PAJAMAS \$2 to \$10
- HATS \$5 to \$15
- SOCKS 50c to \$2
- SWEATERS \$5.50 to \$15
- TIES 75c to \$3
- XMAS HANDKERCHIEFS 35c to \$1.50
- KID GLOVES \$2.75 to \$3.75
- BATHROBES \$8.50 \$11.50 \$12.50

Whooler-Roberts
Corner Merrill Hotel

EAST ENTRANCE TO CITY SHOULD BE CLEANED UP

Wrong Impression of Lubbock Is Given Traveler Who Comes That Way

BY CURTIS A. KEEN

"If Lubbock knew how the Slaton entrance into your city impresses a stranger or a visitor coming into your city either the first time—or the hundredth time—you would take some steps to clean things up at any cost."

That is the statement of a man who believes in Lubbock, who has worked for Lubbock, who is friendly toward Lubbock and Lubbock people. He does not live in Lubbock—although he hopes to some day—like most folks do who know much about this city. He was not talking just to hear his own melodious voice nor was he trying to butt in on something that does not concern him. And if we, as a town, are not big enough to profit by friendly criticism we are not entitled to the rating of a city or the friendship of such men.

That nigger town entrance, through that line of shacks, unkempt yards, over those disgraceful streets, zig-zagging into the city through its most unsightly district, brings more than two thirds of our visitors who are coming into Lubbock for the first time. Can you imagine the impression they get? Last Christmas Mrs. Keen and I drove to San Francisco and back. After we passed through El Paso on the way home the miles just couldn't pass fast enough. We drove into Lubbock just at dusk. As we hit nigger town, Lubbock's rat alley entrance, with its trash, its almost impassable roads, its dilapidated, down at the heels air and appearance we remarked: "So this is

Lubbock—that town that we have heard so much of, where they located the Tech college, where folks are so enthusiastic for their city and its future. Surely this cannot be the place for without a single exception this is the dirtiest, rattlest, roughest looking town I ever drove into in my life. And that is true and we dare you to disprove it.

If something cannot be done to clean up that end of town, improve those streets, and give the incoming visitors a better impression of our city—let's bring the road all the way around town and bring them in on the south—or west side—for as it now stands it is a disgrace to the reputation and standing of our city and an insult to the dignity, sense of beauty and civic pride of our visitors and a mighty reflection upon our own appreciation of the value of first appearances and their influence upon the minds of our visitors.

Let's either move bigger town, move the road, or do something definite before the flow of summer-tourists start again next year.

Aggie President In Favor Of Census Of U. S. Farm Resources

COLLEGE STATION.—The agricultural census of Texas which will be started on December 1 will give this state a place of commanding importance among the commonwealth of the United States if there is proper co-operation between owners of farm property and the census takers. In the opinion of President W. B. Bissell of the A. & M. College of Texas: He estimates that the new census will place the farm property valuation of Texas at fifty billion dollars.

"The census is very important to every county and to the state as a whole and every farmer and every man interested in farm property should take an interest in supplying to the census takers as accurate information as possible with reference to the value of his farm property," President Bissell said.

BECTON NEWS

There was ninety-one present at Sunday school Sunday morning. Everybody come out and be with us.

There was a large crowd at the pie supper Friday night. The proceeds that were \$11.85 will go for the seating of the auditorium.

Catherine Jones spent Sunday afternoon in the Remy home.

Mr. Jack Wester visited in the Ingram home last week.

Ora Becton spent Saturday afternoon with Bertie Pool.

Hazel Moody spent Sunday with Bob Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pool spent Sunday evening in the home of G. K. Bullock.

There was a large crowd at the singing Sunday night. We had a good singing. Everybody is invited to attend next third Sunday night.

Miss Lillian Weatherford spent the week end with her sister, Miss Muriel Weatherford, who is teaching at this place.

Bessie, Bertie and Anna Bell Pool

ate Thanksgiving dinner in the Blair home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Phillips and daughter, Ruby; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bell and daughter, Audrey Lee, went to Monroe Sunday afternoon visiting relatives.

Alpha Moody spent Sunday in the Pool home.

Nearly all of the pupils who go to the Lubbock school ate Thanksgiving dinner at home.

Maggie Phillips spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Edna Scott of the Liberty community.

Alverene Bullock took dinner in the home of Anna Bell Pool.

Hubert Roberts left for Toledo, Ohio, Sunday, where he will work.

Mrs. L. M. Phillips and daughter, Ruby, Mrs. M. K. Bell and daughter, Audrey Lee, were Lubbock callers Monday.

The farmers will soon be through picking cotton. The crops will average about a bale to every seven acres.

—Gossip.

Read Journal ads, it pays

with
real
Sympathy

A sincere desire to serve, supplemented by knowledge and experience result in a real sympathy, a practical expression of professional helpfulness.

PHONE 437 SIMMONS AMBULANCE SERVICES
FUNERAL DIRECTOR



Attention Christmas Shoppers

Garrett's mighty drive is making Christmas shopping easy for you. With big reductions on everything and a huge stock of choice merchandise from which to make selections, you will have no trouble in doing all your Christmas shopping here.

Useful Gifts That Will Please A Man



Give Him
PACKARD SHOES

Colors of dark brown and black kangaroo, light tan kid, light tan calf and black calf. All sizes from 6 to 12. Sale price \$8.50 and \$9.50.

WITH ANY INITIAL YOU WANT

DRESS SHIRTS
Make An Ideal Gift

All the new colors and stripes at prices that are attractive. Priced \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.25.



Beltograms Come Packed in Xmas Boxes and Make a Very Neat and Pretty Gift

- Plain black cowhide belt with initial buckle, priced on sale\$1.00
- Plain black and tan belt with initial buckle, priced on sale\$1.50
- Black and tan belts of good soft leather with initial buckle of the best quality.....\$2.25
- Good quality leather belt with initial buckle and beltogram for the watch, all come packed in one Xmas box, priced on sale.....\$3.00
- The very best belt with initial buckle and beltogram for the watch and has an elk head on each, priced on sale.....\$6.50

W. J. GARRETT

The Store For Everybody

1919-1021 Broadway

Lubbock

GIFTS USEFUL

Why not give useful gifts this Christmas? With this in mind, this store has purchased a fine line of gifts that are really worth while. Things that can be used every day by their owner. This store is full of useful articles. Holiday shoppers are sure to be pleased with the offerings of Sherrod Brothers.

Sporting Goods

Of all gifts that you can give a boy or man—or girl or woman, there is one gift that will always be most acceptable. That one is sporting goods. No matter what the sport, we have the proper equipment.



If he likes to shoot, this store is the hunter's paradise with arms and ammunition to suit every requirement. From a box of golf balls to a new set of clubs range gifts for the golfer.



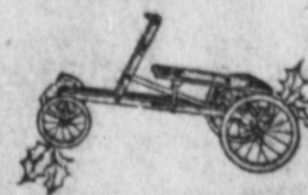
Make This An Electric Appliance Christmas

What a host of wonderful Christmas suggestions is offered by this store in the way of Electrical Appliances. You will note the high quality of this merchandise and the reasonable prices. Scan this list for suitable ideas: Percolators, Irons, Heaters, Toasters, Vacuum Cleaners, Fans, Waffle Irons, Table Stoves, Ranges, Washing Machines, etc.

An Electric Washing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner will make her a wonderful Christmas gift and take the drudgery out of housework. Let us show you today.



Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without Toys and things for the boys and girls. Santa Claus couldn't find half the dandy bicycles, tricycles, wagons, hand cars, automobiles, etc., except at Sherrod Bros. All kinds of mechanical toys, too, steam engines, doll buggies and nearly anything a boy or girl could wish for.



WE
WILL
HOLD
YOUR
PURCHASES
FOR
XMAS
DELIVERY

Give Useful Gifts SHOP EARLY 11 Shopping Days Left

SHERROD BROS. HARDWARE CO.

1014 Broadway

Phone 837

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 mis-information, 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

One View Of The Situation

At the close of the canvass of the city made by the City Directory company an estimate of 10,241 was made for the population of the city. Basing their figures on the school enrollment the Chamber of Commerce places the estimate at 11,350. Just which figure is the nearest correct is impossible to say but it is safe to say that both of them are close to the actual population of the city today.

The estimates are more than gratifying considering the Federal census of 1920 and the government count of 1910. Uncle Sam's men turned in a figure of 4,051 in the last general count and 1,938 for 1910, showing a growth that is unequalled by any place in this vicinity.

We are all of us pleased with the great increase in the population of Lubbock and the strides being made toward the metropolitan. But at this time it is good to remember that the importance of a city is not based entirely upon its population and in spite of its six co-operation among its citizenship is still essential to Lubbock.

That essential co-operation is easier to establish and maintain in a small place than in a city of 10,000 or more persons so the increase in population makes community movements harder problems than ever before.

Almost anyone with any executive ability can organize and hold a small group of people without any mentionable aid from others. But when it comes to dealing with hundreds and even thousands of persons any field marshal, no matter what his organization powers may be, needs assistance from the ranks.

Handling municipal problems in Lubbock from now on will require more consolidated effort, more organization, more co-operation and teamwork than ever before and in this respect the increase in population may be regarded as a liability as well as an asset.

Forewarned, say the seers, is forearmed. The solution to the handling of municipal problems rests in increasing the size of the organizations functioning in the city at the present time. An expansion campaign for the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce is promised immediately following the first of the year. The members of both the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs have been discussing the enlarging of their fields. Through this channel, and this alone, can Lubbock continue to advance municipally.

A Little Respite

As soon as the annual Red Cross drive is officially ended it is to be earnestly hoped that the city will be given a respite from campaigns soliciting financial contributions. Not that anybody in Lubbock objects to contributing to worthy causes, like the Red Cross, the Tech party or kindred projects, but a great many drives have been staged here within the past few months and it is only fair, especially to the business houses in the downtown section, that a halt be called on them, for a time, at least.

Recently three citizens of Lubbock, each one engaged in an occupation that gives him an opportunity to see conditions as they are, discussed the numerous campaigns for money which have been held in Lubbock within the past three months. And a conservative estimate of the total cash and pledges made in the retail district of the city alone was agreed on by the trio to be a sum aggregating ten thousand dollars. This sum, of course, included some of the money spent by the merchants on arrangements and booth at the annual fair.

Ten thousand dollars, to be taken out of a city of ten thousand people, is a huge sum of money, no matter how prosperous that city may be. As the workman is worthy of his hire, so is the merchant worthy of a profit on his investment.

And merchants say that profits shrink almost unbelievably under a constant run of campaigns for money.

Protection Is Necessary

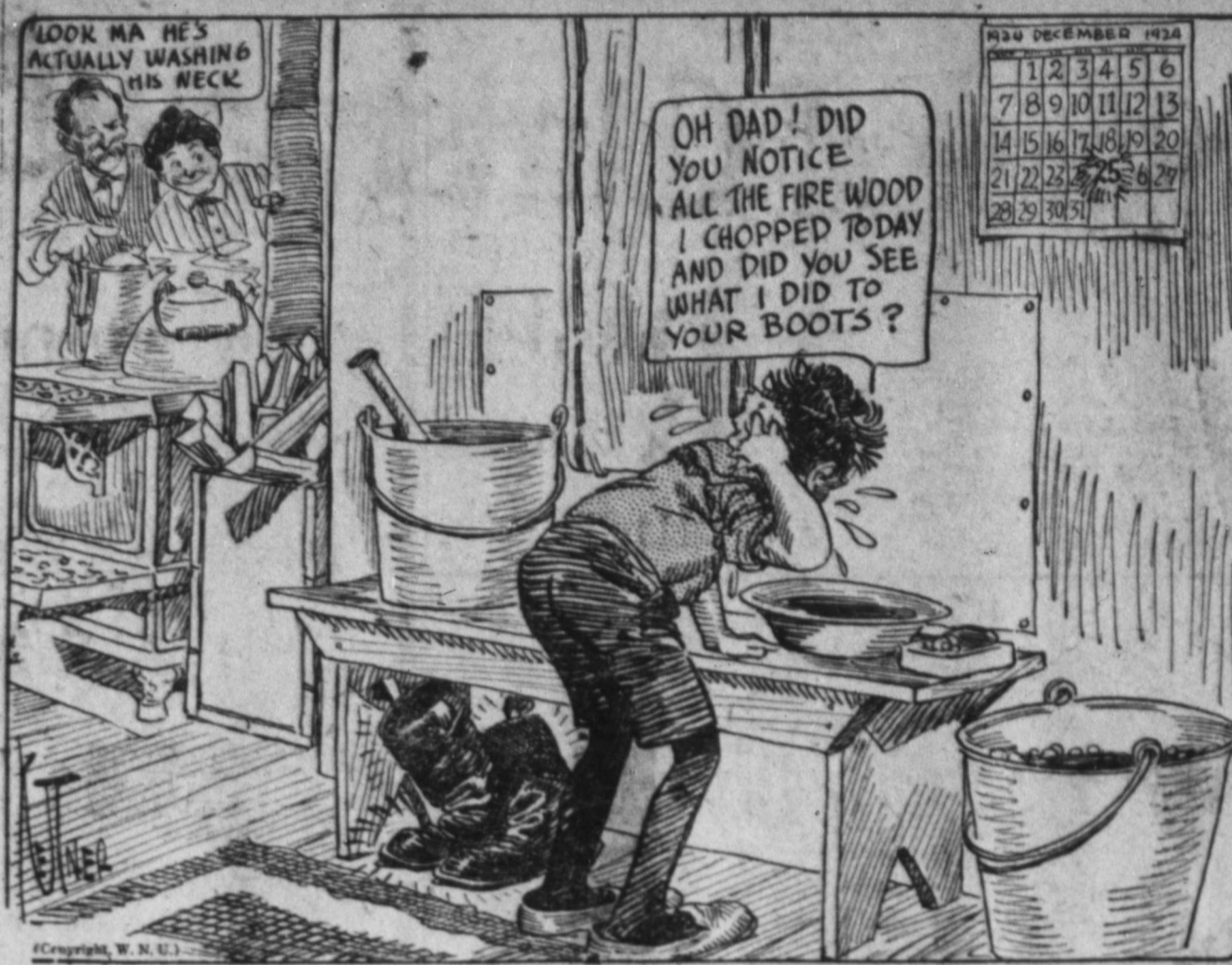
Recent press dispatches tell of Great Britain's plans for a great naval base to be located in Singapore. In France a staggering list of prizes is offered to aviators who will break or make records in any kind of aviation. Germany, in spite of her war losses, is clinging blindly to her old militaristic leaders who will always advise heavy armament. Spain, Italy and Austria, clinging on the brink of revolutions, are ready for conflict at any moment. But take a look at the United States!

We have with us a small but exceedingly active group of theorists who plead for world peace and do everything they can to prevent or impede plans for preparedness. Our churches, in their national assemblies, devote a goodly portion of their time in talking peace. Little or nothing is being done in the way of preparing the forces of the country for martial emergency and one of the great warships, eighty-five percent complete at the signing of the peace treaty, is to be used as a target and sunk to the bottom of the sea.

World peace is greatly to be desired. The churches and the peace advocates are right in their theories and truly theirs is a noble calling. But—

While world peace may some day be made a certainty that day is not today nor that time is not likely in the lifetime of any of us living now. We must face the issue. Theories will not be shields should war be thrust upon the nation. The logical thing for the United States of America to do is to profit by her mistakes prior to the last conflict and be ready to take up arms at any time should such a step be forced upon us.

Hurrah!! Christmas Is Coming



These Negro Hijackers

Following their tactics of last winter, the lawless element of Lubbock's "Little Africa" has begun its nocturnal prowling and already three hold-ups on the city streets have been reported. These negroes, both men and women, now that the cold nights have driven pedestrians and autoists indoors early after nightfall, are secure in carrying on their depredations unmolested by passers-by, when they meet a lone man or woman on a dark street. The advantage is all with the negroes, who, armed with a six-gun or a razor and perhaps both, follow their illicit trade in pairs, trios or quartets. They halt a pedestrian by means of threatened violence, frisk him of his valuables, and are away into the night before the officers can be informed. And the worst part about it is nothing much can be done to stop it unless an organized effort is launched to keep these negroes on their own reservation after nightfall.

A force of one hundred officers patrolling the streets cannot stop these depredations if the blacks are permitted to roam the city at will. They must be placed under a time law which will force them to remain on the flats or within the confines of their servants' quarters residences in the white sections of the city. Under a law of this kind every negro found roaming the streets after the time limit can be jailed on investigation charges and, if found to be a dangerous character, either prosecuted or deported.

To satisfy numerous labor demands, negroes are essential to the life of any city and to consider deporting all of the blacks making their homes here is folly. That there are many law-abiding, respectable negroes in the city, the Plains Journal does not doubt. But that there is a great number of lawbreakers, criminals and worthless blacks to be found in Lubbock is an absolute fact and it is advisable to consider the deporting of all those who cannot prove a means of livelihood and those whose presence is not now nor ever will be essential to the progress of the city.

Both city and county officials are determined that lawlessness on the parts of negroes, as well as whites, must be curtailed immediately and it can be relied upon that every one of these criminals who faces the bar of justice in Lubbock county will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. The officials, however, have been seriously handicapped in prosecutions of this kind by a few lawyers exerting every influence possible to free negroes who from every indication have been guilty of the charges filed.

Some steps must be taken immediately to curb this wave of negro lawlessness and the confining of the blacks to their own section of the city after nightfall seems to be the most logical plan yet offered.

A Complete Market

In France, in the eighteenth century, there was a woman who rose to power because she had a winning disposition. In the face of intense rivalry from all over revolution-torn France, she assumed practical control over the country because she was always pleasant to whoever she met and because she won the friendship of the people through kindness.

That same characteristic is potent in the affairs of the world, this country and of Lubbock today, though perhaps on a smaller scale. In this very city there is a young man who is a clerk in a retail establishment. Because he makes friends easily and holds them easily, because he is always polite, always pleasant and always obliging, his employer profits to the extent of at least two hundred dollars worth of business every week.

Too many of us, in the hurry and rush of the world today, where too often the motto of life is "Me, My and Mine First Always," forget to be pleasant, to be obliging, to be friendly and as a result our business profits are not only lessened but we lose from life itself some of the sweetest and most satisfying influences.

A Good Move For Lubbock

Great has been the wail going up from all over the city with the moving of the postoffice to its new home on the east side of the square. It doubtless works a hardship on most of the business houses of the city to visit the postoffice where it is located now because most of the business houses are two or three blocks removed from it. But like all things, the new location of the postoffice has its good points as well as its bad and in this case its good points, when realized, overshadow its bad ones.

Through the placing of the postoffice on the east side of the square business will be drawn that way where, with the postoffice on the heavily populated side of the square it never would have brought about. Already, as a result of the postoffice, contracts for five or six brick business houses for the east and north sides of the square have been let.

By this move the square will be somewhat equalized on all sides and if ever a public square needed to be equalized Lubbock's is it. In a short length of time, instead of having a square with one good side we will have one with three, and possibly four good sides. The appearance of the city will be greatly altered for the better and as time goes on everybody will be used to going to the new postoffice and if it is ever moved from where it is now just as great a howl will arise, no matter where the site may be.



Georgia has 310,732 farms, some of which are not mortgaged at all.

Yellowstone National Park has about 3,000 kinds of birds, but New York City has around seven million.

We didn't even know a friend of ours was married until the other day we saw him carrying an umbrella.

An elephant consumes about 200 pounds of hay a day, which is why his waist line is so graceful.

Fiasco, in six letters, means a failure, and comes from an Italian word meaning a flash, which is a coincidence.

In the old colonial days sugar cost 75 cents a pound, but please don't let your grocer see this.

The first monarch to own a private airplane was the king of Spain, others going up in the air without them.

There are no statistics on the subject, but congressmen have more sense than is generally suspected.

The jig-saw puzzle, in six letters is becoming more popular, proving the jig is not up.

Wives are often paid for on the installment plan in south-east Africa, and always in the United States.

Many people in America had even rather hear a man practice on a saxophone than hear one work crossword puzzles.

The potato crop was short in England this year, leaving boarders little to eat except salmon.

In Japan, dresses are bought by the pound and bread by the yard, and you're one yourself because this really is true.

In Paris a merchant trying to collect a 4000-franc stocking bill will watch where his goods go more closely after this.

A California astronomer claims Methuselah died at 80 instead of the proverbial 969. Anyway, it's an old argument.

Warder Edwards of Parkersville, Ky., killed a timber wolf, so always will have something to talk about.

The first sign of Christmas is when the boy had rather study than work crossword puzzles.

We can cuss and criticize the rich, yet all of us would be millionaires if it didn't take so much money.

Even people who tell the truth are saying business is getting better.

Best Editorial of the Week

Let The Constitution Alone

"Let the Constitution alone!" was the essence of the sentiment of the meeting of the American Bar Association, which has just closed its forty-seventh annual convention in Philadelphia, under the presidency of Robert E. Lee Saner of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Saner noted that in the last Congress there were a hundred proposals to amend the fundamental law of the land, most of them looking towards making of the national government a sort of super-bureaucracy of wholly paternalistic tendency.

It is generally understood and agreed by all of us that the national government, within the laws made and provided and under the Constitution, is all powerful. Because the Constitution provides a means by which it may be amended, the national and state legislatures have the right, the power, the ability to amend it. But it should be most carefully noted that because a man may do something, is no reason why he must do it, and that there is a social obligation which prevents the exercise of many rights either given or implied by law. No statute compels a man to wear a coat or collar in public, remove his hat in church, or forbids him to paint his house pink with green dragons on it. A sane observance of decency and neighborliness prevents him from doing that which would make others uncomfortable merely because he has a right to do it. That same sane observance of the unwritten rights of us all, must be encouraged to prevent law makers from doing what they have a right to do, merely because they have it.

The Constitution is the underlying force which has made the United States great. We know what it can do, because we know what it has done. We do not know what it may do if repeatedly amended. Neither this nor any statements by the great lawyers of the American Bar Association are intended to mean that the Constitution should never be amended, but only that it should be amended but slowly, and not until the absolute necessity of that amendment is clearly and unequivocally shown to exist. If every Congress passed a hundred amendments to the Constitution, and every year saw those one hundred enactments ratified by three-fourths of the States, the great and fundamental law of this land would lose its character in half a decade. "We, the people of the United States" would then find ourselves living, not under the republic founded and cherished by the forefathers; fought, bled and died for by our patriots, loved and protected by Lincoln, and held up as a god among governments by the oppressed of all the earth, but under a new, untried and doubtful form of government which, because it could not do better than the constitutional government has done would inevitably do far worse.

"Let the Constitution alone!" might well be coupled with "Honor the flag!" as a basic American cry.—The Scottish Rite News.

The Best in American Verse

Quicksand years that whirl me, I know not whither,
Your schemes, politics, fail, lines give way,
Substances mock and elude me,
Only the theme I sing, the great and strong possessed
Soul, eludes not,
One's-self must never give way—that is the final
Substance—that out of all is sure,
Out of politics, triumphs, battles, life,
What at last finally remains?
When shows break up what but one's-self is sure?
—From "Quicksand Years," by Walt Whitman.

FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

With Our Contemporaries

To the average person the great metropolis holds a lure which at times cannot be still. They picture the romantic, the unreal side of the great city but they do not see through its veneer, which thin as it is, hides the cruelty, the heartaches and the brutality rampant in the life of every large municipality.

Sum it all up and the only place to really live, not exist, but live, is the smaller town or city, between the population figures of 7,500 and 25,000. It is in this type of American city that a man has the opportunity to know and love his neighbors and to study human nature, the greatest study in the world, from the vantage point of acquaintance.

In the office of a local business man the other day entered an old and unkempt woman. She was selling little paper flowers. Her very attire, torn and soiled, was indicative of her condition, as she timidly approached the desk.

"Do you want to buy any flowers today, mister?" she asked, and tremblingly held out her wares for him to see.

"No!" he thundered, glowering from behind his desk, and the woman hastily made her exit.

And yet she was an old woman. Somebody's mother, perhaps, or at least somebody's sweetheart of long ago. A little courtesy would not have mattered to the man but oh, how much it might have meant to her!

The Plainview Evening Herald brings the following facts to light concerning advertising:

"Campbell Soups spent more money in printed advertising in 1921, 1922 and 1923 than any other advertiser of that type in the United States.

"What of it? Well, go into any grocer's and count the stack of Campbell cans. Then count the others.

"Colgate was second in 1923, third in 1922, tenth in 1921. Go into any drug store, and you will find Colgate soaps and powders and perfumes.

"Procter & Gamble were third in 1923, second in 1922, third in 1921. And there isn't a grocer in this country, probably, who does not carry Ivory Soap.

"Congoleum rugs, fourth in 1923 and 1921, seventh in 1922. And Congoleum rugs are known today, though a few years back they had never been heard of."

Divorces are increasing. Last year 165,139 married couples dissolved partnership. Many critics, accordingly, "view with alarm." If they really want to learn something about the marriage situation, they should investigate the far greater number of marriages that result wretchedly, yet avoid divorce courts.

The main trouble is that people, in courting, usually masquerade, concealing faults and prejudices that reveal themselves later. Men and women who are always "their real selves" are not apt to make a batch of wedlock. — Amarillo Post.



The Store of Christmas Economies

RIGHT at the opening of the Xmas Shopping Season comes *The Leader* with another startling Announcement of a **BIG COAT and DRESS---**

"Shop Early"
(Only 11 Shopping Days Left)

SALE



Following our sensational offering of brand new coats and dresses at drastic reductions, we have received another large shipment and are throwing all these garments on the Christmas market reduced to an almost unbelievable figure. Saturday will see the greatest selling of coats and dresses in the history of our store, for every garment offers a real value, plainly marked in both the original price and the special price during this event, which will continue through next week.

Hundreds of Garments REDUCED

Here are a few typical bargains. They must be sold to clean out our stocks. This event is made necessary by delayed shipments which are just now reaching us.

Sport Dresses—regular \$35.00 values for.....	\$22.50
20 regular \$35 Dresses	\$16.50
\$20 and \$25 Coats and Dresses cut to.....	\$13.75
Choice lot regular \$19.50 dresses.....	\$10.95

Coats Reduced Proportionately.



SANTA KNOWS THE BEST LUGGAGE—THAT'S WHY HE SAYS

Buy For Xmas NOW!

So our already low prices on luggage, wardrobe, traveling bags, suit cases, hat boxes, etc., we are offering another discount of.....

10 per cent

25 per cent

Reduction on All Sweaters

FUR'S

Silk Un

Pett

DIS

Free without any deduction. And his on first class bus. SIM are interested in b will pay you to talk wit

Vaud Tim 3, 5

Matinee Night

LY

THEA

Coming "The Check

SON STANDAR
RANCE COMPA
S A. KEEN, District Ma
Wilson Bldg., Phone 8.

Jefferson Standard is Favorably Known

THE LEADER

MAKE SELECTIONS FOR XMAS DELIVERY

EYES OF PETROLEUM WORLD TURN TO GARZA COUNTY WHERE NEWEST TEXAS OIL FIELD MAY BE FOUND

FIVE MORE TESTS ARE RUMORED AS LEASES ARE TAKEN UP BY SOME OF LARGEST COMPANIES OPERATING IN STATE OF TEXAS

(Special to The Plains Journal.)

POST, Dec. 9.—Is Garza county about to give Texas another oil field?

That is a question that is being asked in all sincerity by the traveling men, business men and others who have watched the developments around Juchitancito for the past five or six years. For more than ten years geologists, oil scouts and prospectors have studied the red hills, rolling plains and rugged valleys of this section and as long ago as 1918 a local company sunk a well to 2,760 feet and ran into a considerable showing of gas, but the hole was abandoned on account of depleted finances, water and other handicaps. Then came the depression of 1920-21.

Only recently has there been a marked activity looking toward the further test and possible development of this territory. Most of the recognized big companies have had geologists and scouts over the country, and now they are watching closely the developments being made by The Armada Oil company, of Amarillo, of which Blackwell seems to be the directing head, with Frank Phelps as local manager in charge of drilling.

150 to 250 Barrel Capacity

A considerable showing of oil was struck at around 2,600 feet and at a little over 2,400 feet, three weeks ago, the well was shot with a charge of 120 quarts of nitroglycerine. According to eye-witnesses, the well filled to within 400 feet of the top within twenty minutes after the shot was discharged. It is now standing to within 18 feet of the top of the well, with the oil of a good quality heavy grade crude. The well has been bailed two or three times into a surface earthen storage tank and from checks made in bailing it is estimated that the well is good for 150 to 250 barrels like it stands.

Another tank is being prepared at a safe distance from the hole, pumps have arrived and the well will be put on the pump and given a thorough test before the Christmas holidays, according to local reports.

Leases Bring \$20 Per Acre

Sales have been reported of leases offsetting the well for as much as \$20 per acre, this price, it is said, having been paid by one of the three or four largest companies in Texas, for a choice block north of the present location.

This well is known as Boren No. 2, and is located three miles east of Juchitancito. The Clyde Connell No. 1, located five miles northeast of the Boren well, said to be under the management of Jewel and associates, of Wichita Falls, is drilling day and night and is said to be around 1700 feet with very

favorable showings already passed through.

Five Additional Tests Rumored

It is generally rumored that at least five additional tests will start shortly after the Christmas holidays. Just what the whole thing may mean no one seems willing to say. But considerable activity is under way, interest is running high and it is evident to the passing visitor that something is in the air, whether anything will ever be found in the ground or not.

How long it will take to get a fair test of the territory, whether the present well can be made to produce in paying quantities, just what leases are worth and the future holds, nobody seems to be able to even opinion. Local citizens are not losing their heads or scrambling for leases at any price, but considerable trading is reported on the streets.

In the meantime Clyde Connell, No. 1 is drilling and Boren No. 2 is pumping. There is a fair chance for something definite shortly after the first of the year.

Very Few Rocks Are Found As Ditch For Water Project Dug

(Special to The Plains Journal.)

RAILS, Dec. 9.—More than half of the six miles of ditches have been run in this city for the laying of the water mains, included in the \$50,000 city water project now under construction here, and not a single charge of blasting powder has been discharged, or a single rock large enough to stop the ditcher has been encountered. These water mains are being placed 36 to 48 inches in the ground, requiring a forty inch ditch, fourteen inches wide, and cover 80 per cent of the city, indicating the type and condition of the soil to be found in this section.

Mrs. E. L. Klett has as her guest her sister, Miss John Estes.

ON THE SQUARE

Says Ross McWhorter to his Big Brother:

"Say, Owen, lemme borrow your gun."

"Whatcha want with it?" says his Big Brother.

"Well," answers Ross, "I'm figuring to go to

The post office and thought I'd hunt

A little on the way!"

Louie Moore and Abie Davis walked

Out to the Country Club and back Tuesday.

Sled Allen's got a new row of electric

Lights in front of the Busy Bee.

Have you seen the new electric signs?

Lub-Tex Motor company has one and

So has Replin's Family Store.

Not to mention those shining for

Rix's and Hemphill-Price.

J. B. Pryor sprained his ankle.

Bud Johnston's looking for some "biting"

Whiskey. He won't say who he wants it for.

READ PLAINS JOURNAL ADS, YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS

WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM

We have a number of buyers coming soon who want improved farms. If you want to sell yours, list it with us at once.

Barr-Ivey-Hess Co.

Security State Bank Bldg.

LYRIC THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

"Queen City Concert Company Six Finished Artists in Person

Vaudeville De Luxe Songsters—Entertainers



With Fred Thompson And his Famous Horse SILVER KING

Vaudeville Four Times Daily 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

Matinee 20c-40c Night 25c-50c

LYRIC THEATRE

Coming—Xmas "The Chechahcos"



Put yourself on your Christmas list

YOU can give to yourself at Christmas time, and yet be as unselfish and as charitable as you like to be. Buy Christmas Seals.

Everywhere there are men and women whose only hope for life and health is in the Tuberculosis Associations. Christmas Seals furnish the funds to bring these men and women sufferers from tuberculosis back to health. When you buy Christmas Seals, it is you who are giving them the greatest gift that lies within the reach of man—the gift of life.

Every life you save from tuberculosis means additional protection for you and your family. Funds from the sale of Christmas Seals have eliminated half the deaths from tuberculosis. Help stamp out the dread disease. Buy Christmas Seals.



The National, State, and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States



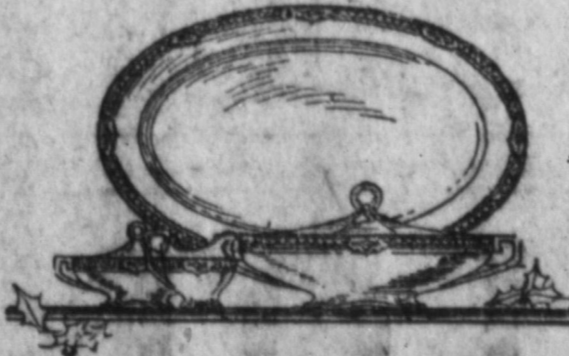
Utility Marks Silverware Gifts

As lovely as the finest token of old is a gift of silverware. In chests or odd pieces, silverware makes a gift that will surely be appreciated. Fascinating pieces from artistic silversmiths—some imported pieces complete our big line.



Gorgeous Glassware for Christmas Giving

This store boasts of a most unique and beautiful display of what is smartest and newest in the realm of gift glass ware. Prices to suit your pocketbook.



We honestly believe that we have the finest and most complete line of chinaware to be found in this section of the country. Imagine a more perfect gift than a set or a few pieces of genuine Haviland china. We invite you to inspect our beautiful line of Gift Merchandise.

WRIGHT & WRIGHT

1108 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

Bruce Spencer and family, of Ralls, was a business visitor in Lubbock on Sunday. Mr. Spencer is contemplating some building work.

Stanley Carter visited and transacted business here on Monday. Mr. Carter resides in Crosbyton and is a well known citizen.

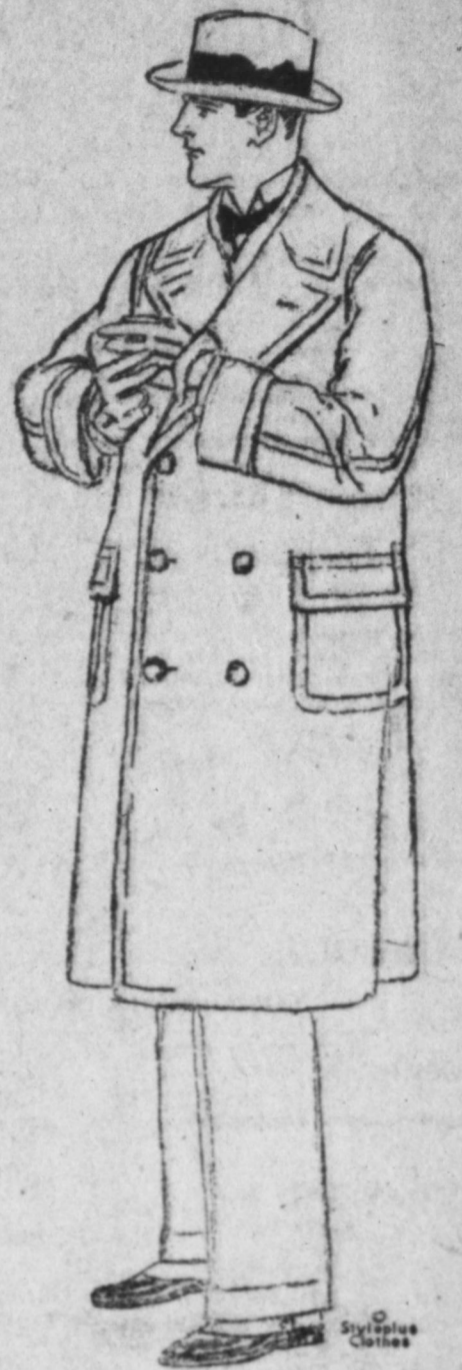
R. B. Haynes of Seagraves transacted business here on Monday. Mr. Haynes is editor of the Seagraves paper, Seagraves Progress.

20 per cent off

ON

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Beginning Friday you may save one-fifth on any Suit or Overcoat.



Minter-Gamel Co.

"It Pays to Be Well Dressed"



Nothing Finer--

—Than a year's subscription to The Plains Journal as a Christmas gift. Surely there is some friend or relative that is not a subscriber who will appreciate this gift which lasts throughout the whole year.

The price is only \$1.50 for a whole year's subscription and everybody knows The Plains Journal is worth many times that amount.

The Plains Journal will include a handsome greeting card with your name in each Gift subscription. Fill out the blank now and mail it to The Plains Journal.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Lubbock, Texas.

Enclosed find \$1.50. Please send The Plains Journal to

Name _____ Address _____

Box or Street No. _____

for one year and enclose Christmas card bearing my name.

The Texas Tech College The College That is to Be

By PAUL W. HORN
Whom Do We Wish To Attend Our COLLEGE?

There still remains the question which really arose first when we considered the question of "The College that is to be," namely, whom do we wish to attend this institution as students?

The answer seems to me to be perfectly easy, namely:

Everybody who wishes to attend and who can profit by the instruction to be given.

It should be the policy of a college in a democracy not to build a fence around it in order to keep out folks who want to enter but rather to build steps up to it in order that those may enter who desire to do so and can profit by so doing. It is this one of the distinctions between the truly democratic college and the truly aristocratic college. The latter tries to keep folks out, while the former tries to help them in.

There seems to be in this day and time very little connection between the instruction given in a college and the difficulty of the entrance requirements to it. In fact, someone has wittily classified colleges under two heads: those that are hard to get into but easy to get out of, and those that are easy to get into but hard to get out of. This would seem to indicate rather a wifflet than an agreement between entrance requirements and exit requirements. If our college had to belong to one of these two groups, I would for rather it would belong to the kind where it is easy to enter and hard to graduate.

The highly selective theory of college admission is part and parcel of that theory of school administration which holds that the student exists for the sake of the school rather than the school for the sake of the student. It will doubtless make work easier for the school by bringing to it only those with whom it will be easy for the school to work. It would not seem, however, to be in accord with the idea that "they that are whole have no need of a physician but they that are sick." Certainly it is not in accord with the thought of the Good Shepherd who was not satisfied with the ninety and nine sheep that were in the fold but insisted upon going out after the one sheep that had wandered away. It is not in accord with the theory of democracy which holds that every man is entitled at least to the chance to make of himself the very best that he can make. The proposition now gaining prominence in some colleges to limit admissions not merely to high school graduates but to the upper ten per cent of them would seem to be absolutely at variance with the principles both of democracy and of Christianity.

FOUR FAMOUS FRAGRANCES
CARA NOME
Jonteel
Jumee
Ramee
Any One Makes An Ideal Gift

Every woman appreciates toilet requisites, especially when presented in a beautiful setting.

This year's offering of gift sets at The Rexall Store includes several novelties — among them the Cara Nome "Presentation Set" and the Jonteel and Ramee "Gift Chests."

Hand-fashioned boxes, Satin linings. Requisites of highest quality from the laboratory of America's Master Perfumer.

We invite you to inspect these rare offerings.

City Drug Store
1017 Broadway Lubbock

TRANSIENT VENDORS OF LOW-GRADE PRODUCTS OFTEN DUPE BUYERS AND DISCREDIT LEGITIMATE MERCHANTS

BY CURTIS A. KEEN

There are three classes of business worse than the man who will invite you to have a drink and then let you pay the bill. These are the curb-stoppers, the transient hawkers and the small order houses. And they are less than one-tenth of a degree worse than the thinking citizen that will patronize them.

Real estate, life insurance, safety razor, butcher knives, cut back and fire damaged dry goods, floating army and navy supply men, raincoat, made to misfit measure, off brand shoes—these and a thousand other commodities are sold or offered for sale by un-known, irresponsible, floating jackleg artists, peddlers, hawkers, and plain business leeches who maintain no permanent address, have no office, pay no taxes, accept none of the responsibilities of citizenship in Lubbock or any other town, unload cheap, shoddy, faulty merchandise, stoop to belittling ethical practices, reflect discredit to legitimate business men in similar lines of goods—and move on before the dupes who fell for their line of peddler realize that they have been stung.

Oklahoma requires every man who sells real estate to hold a license, maintain an office, and put up a \$1,000 bond to guarantee that he will stand hitched to the recognized ethical practices of

4. Our ideal of educational administration is founded upon the thought that the school exists for the benefit of the individual student, and particularly for the purpose of enabling him to take his proper place in a democratic society.

5. We wish our student body to include all the young men and women who may desire to enter and who may be able to profit by the instruction given.

Are these ideals impossible of realization? At any rate they seem to be ideals worthy of striving for. May our "College that is to be" have the privilege of at least reaching out for them.

and school tax in every community from which they secure business, whenever they accept their share of the responsibilities of building each of these communities, and contribute an active part in the growth, development and standing of each of these communities—then we will be for them—just as we are now for our legitimate local merchants. But until they accept such responsibilities in the communities in which they secure orders and from which they take their money, they belong in the same class with the curb-stoppers, the hawkers and floating trash peddlers discussed above.

The same general summary applies to floating, run down at the heel life insurance peddlers, molasses hawkers, butcher knife peddlers and the thousand and one variety of business riff-raff that congest the healthy stream of legitimate business and unload worthless or inferior goods upon an ever gullible public, and float on to pollute other communities before the company to clean up on them.

There are good mail order houses—in the sense that they are responsible parties, stand behind their goods, will return you seven cents if you send them too much and all that. And whenever they pay a city, county, state

SOUTH PLAINS LAND
Easy crop payment \$5 per acre cash assume school debt due 1950, balance like rent 1-3 and 1-4 of crop. Write today, The Blalock Co., Littlefield, Texas.

H. O. Dean, district representative of the Stapleigh Hardware company, spent the week-end here. Mr. Dean is a resident of Sweetwater.

James Anderson, of the construction firm of Anderson Brothers, El Paso, was in Lubbock Saturday transacting business for his firm.

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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



Dress Sale

Our complete line of fall and winter dresses now priced at a saving of 25 per cent. Novelty in every detail predominates in these new frocks. Their silhouette remains straight but there is a wealth of detail that is both new and charming. A wide choice we are offering in both silk and wool models. This is a real timely event. Dresses—at a discount of

25%

Christmas Goods Now Being Shown—Shop Early

The **A. B. Conley** Store
(S. & H. GREEN STAMPS)



No More Empty Stockings When Christmas Comes!

HERE'S the solution to your holiday gift buying problem. Start saving right now for next Christmas by joining our savings club.

A savings account is not only a guarantee for funds when next December rolls around, but it affords a simple, easy method to accumulate a tidy sum without proving a hardship to your purse.

Deposit a certain amount every week and you will be surprised how fast your savings grow when interest is added.

LUBBOCK STATE BANK

A Big Bank Made Big By Helping Others.

MORTON LOT SALE

DATE CHANGED TO

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15th

NEW INCUBATORS ADD GREATLY TO LARGE HATCHERY

Sweetwater Hatchery, Ready To Open, Will Be Largest West Of Arlington

SWEETWATER.—The Sweetwater Hatchery will soon open for the winter season with incubators totaling a capacity of 30,000 eggs, members of the company reported Thursday. The hatchery is now awaiting the arrival of two new incubators having a capacity of 10,000 eggs each.

Two large incubators with capacities of 4,600 and 2,500 respectively were recently sold by the hatchery to Lambert and Merritt at Colorado. The third incubator owned by the hatchery will be retained and used with the two new ones enroute. It has a capacity of 10,000.

An addition to the hatchery is now being built on the south side of the building, providing space 15x60 feet. This room will be used as an egg room, with the three incubators located in the other part of the building.

With a 30,000 egg capacity, the Sweetwater Hatchery will be the largest hatchery in West Texas, and the largest one west of Arlington, Texas.—Reporter.

Consolidate 2 Stage Lines Running Here

MEMPHIS.—The Cannon Ball and Mt. View stage lines from this city to Plainview and Lubbock have been consolidated, and in future one car will leave from this city and one from Childress, meeting at Turkey. One will run as an express from there and one as a local.—Herald.

Over 2 Millions On Deposit In City Of Brownfield, Report

BROWNFIELD.—That the people of Brownfield and trade territory are flush with money and the cotton harvest just under a good headway, is evidenced by the fact that an interview with the two bank presidents this week revealed the fact that more than one million in individual deposits in the banks.

Just a brief ten years ago the deposits rarely ever went over one hundred thousand dollars here, and that most generally was when cattle shipping season came on, but a dollar was a dollar in those days.

Back about 1919-20 when people were flush from 40c cotton, there was inflated an orgy of spending that was never approached before or since but people are learning to be more careful, and now about all the splurging they are doing is buying new family cars, and they are not going over their limit for them. Many of them are paying debts they have been owing since the big slump of 1920-21, or laying it away for a "rainy" day.—Herald.

Negroes Jailed On Charges Of Theft

PLAINVIEW.—Three negro men were arrested yesterday on a charge of each having stolen a pair of fine Nettleton shoes from the A. L. & K. Dry Goods store. They were put in jail.

It is said the negroes went to the store and asked to buy the shoes, which are very fine and costly. They made the purchase and had the shoes laid away for them to come back later and pay for and take.

Later one or more of them returned and stole the shoes. One of the negroes was found wearing the shoes. They have been picking cotton on the McGee farm, west of Plainview, it is said.—News.

Read Journal ads, it pays

\$20,000 CINEMA HOUSE PROMISED AT LITTLEFIELD

Theatre Now Being Operated In City Will Be Continued As Usual

LITTLEFIELD.—That the Lee Theatre is soon to have a magnificent new play house is the statement made this week by Manager Max L. McClure.

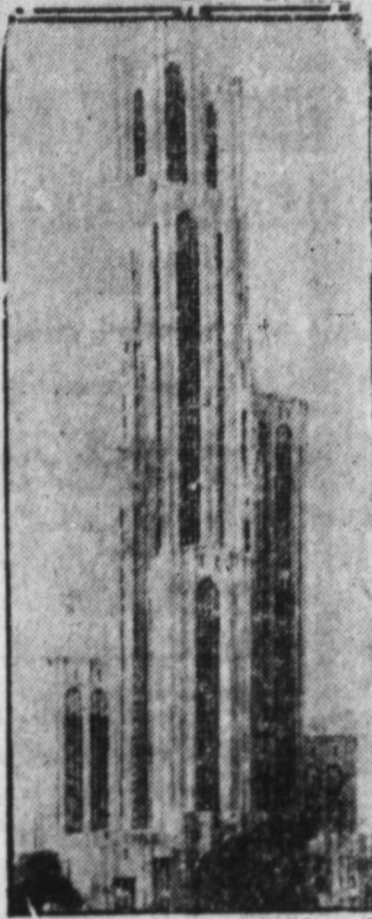
Mr. McClure states that the architect has already been secured, the lots purchased and plans are being whittled to shape as rapidly as possible. The new building will be located on lots eight and nine, just south of the Littlefield State Bank. It will be of brick, steel and concrete construction, with terra cotta grill front. There will be a 25 foot front entrance lobby with double offices, one located on either side, also provisions for a confectionery and cigar stand. The entire building all over will be 50x125 feet, and will have a seating capacity of 650 people, including the balcony. The cost is estimated at \$20,000.00.

Manager McClure says the furnishings of the new building will be all that could be asked for in a town of 25,000 people and the equipment for projection, including machines, screen, etc., will be the latest the market affords.

It is understood that the present theatre will also be continued after the new one is completed, and will be used for an entirely different class of pictures.—Leader.

John Warren Brown, formerly of this city, spent the week end in Lubbock on business. Mr. Brown is connected with the Fulton Brick and Tile company, of Abilene. He left here Tuesday for Amarillo.

Going Up!



This proposed new building for University of Pittsburg will be 62 feet high, have 15 elevators, as well as 2,000 students.

LET CONTRACTS FOR BANK HOME AT LITTLEFIELD

Two Story Structure Is To Be Erected At Cost Of More Than \$25,000

LITTLEFIELD.—A contract was closed last week with the Rice Construction Co., of Amarillo, for the construction of a \$25,000 two-story bank building for the Littlefield State Bank.

The building, when completed will be 27½x125 feet in size, modern in every way for the purposes designed by the architects. The lower floor will be occupied by the bank in front and the post office in the rear, while the upper story will be cut up into suits of office rooms, most of them having already been spoken for, before the building even was started. There will also be a basement with complete heating plant, well and water service for the entire occupancy.

It is planned to begin drilling the well this week and the contractor expect to begin work of excavation the first of the coming week.—Leader.

Texas Utilities To Build New Home For Plainview Business

PLAINVIEW.—The Texas Utilities Co. will erect a modern office building in Plainview and construction will begin at an early date.

The announcement was made Friday by J. B. Scott, local manager, in the following statement, which was given to the News for publication:

"As a result of the recent visit of the officials of the Texas Utilities Co. with a view to meeting the growing demands of Plainview and the district, in addition to the installation of the 500 horsepower engine now under progress at the plant at Plainview, the company has decided to build a modern structure for an office building for the company and also to include ample space for an attractive store for merchandise purposes with store room space for company equipment and a modern ice dock for the convenience of the ice consumers.

"The company has also decided to extend its transmission lines in a number of directions in order to develop new territory and give the advantage of service to a number of smaller communities that are not now enjoying this service."—News.

MUCH BUILDING IS BEING DONE IN HALE COUNTY

PLAINVIEW.—It is astonishing to learn the number of residences, business houses and other buildings that have been and are being erected in Plainview this year. John Boswell, secretary of the commercial club, last week made a survey of the entire town in order to gather accurate data on the matter, and found 14 business houses, 62 residences and four public buildings have been erected since Jan. 1, or at present are under construction. Quite a number of other buildings are to be erected soon, plans being drawn for many of them.

While there has been a steady volume of building throughout the year, the program has been enlarged this fall, and is increasing now, as more prosperous times have come. With the coming of the new year it will possibly double if carpenters and other builders can be secured.—News.

Bob Campbell, who has been located here for the past two months, was called to Houston for an indefinite business conference the latter part of last week.

MEN THOUGHT TO HAVE ROBBED 12 STORES, IN JAIL

Nitroglycerine And a Complete Set of Burglar Tools Are Found On Suspects

SAN ANGELO.—Sheriff A. W. Bode of Bell County was enroute to San Angelo tonight for R. M. Cummings, George Mason alias C. D. Ralph and Clyde Dazehart, alias Roy Winters, against whom charges have been filed in connection with the burglarizing of twelve business houses in Killean on the night of Nov. 23.

A complete set of burglar tools, including two pint bottles of nitroglycerine was seized by the San Angelo police, after arresting two of the men in a San Angelo restaurant charged with short changing.

The third member of the trio was taken into custody in a hotel. The tools were found in a hotel room and in an automobile.

Steel punches and peculiar tracks of automobile tires similar to those leading from the scene of the Killean burglaries led to the filing of complaints.

San Antonio police advised two of the men have records there.

Killean citizens offer \$400 reward for arrest and conviction of the burglars.

START CAMPAIGN

AMARILLO.—With 100 business men serving on committees the drive to raise a \$25,000 community chest fund here began Monday morning.

This is Amarillo's first year to handle its charity work on the chest plan but it is believed the goal will be raised within a week.

Fire Truck Ordered For Littlefield As City Dads Session

LITTLEFIELD.—The Littlefield Commissioners last week placed an order with the Geo. B. Thellen Co., Dallas, for a Boyle chemical fire-fighting truck and apparatus, costing \$3,500, delivery to be made within 60 days.

This truck will be equipped with two large size chemical tanks and extra water supply tank for mixing the acid as it is pumped out. It will also have extension ladders, picks, pipes, lanterns, and all the other necessary equipment for such an apparatus, and the truck bed is so arranged that when a water pressure system is installed here, the supply tank may be removed and there will be abundant room for the storage of 400 feet of standard fire fighting hose.—Leader.

Traffic Signals To Be Had In Abilene

ABILENE.—The traffic signals are to be installed in this city at an early date, according to an announcement made by members of the city commission. Several months ago the question of traffic signals was discussed, and at that time one signal block was installed. Of course it was impossible to regulate traffic with one block, though it was found that the system was a very successful one.

The blocks are to be operated by electricity and when installed it means that all traffic will move in one direction. Red lights mean stop, green lights to go and amber lights to prepare to move.

The signals will cost approximately \$5,000 and are similar to those found in some of the larger cities.—Times.

Sam McMurray, of Dallas and Abilene, was transacting business in Lubbock the early part of this week. Mr. McMurray is in the cotton business.

BLOODY CLOTHES HELP POLICE IN LOCATING NEGRO

Box Car Case Results In Negro Being Found In Temple By Sweetwater Police

SWEETWATER.—The mystery surrounding John Moss, negro, whose bloody clothing were found in a Santa Fe box car in the yards here over a week ago, deepened Saturday with the report that Moss had been located in a Temple Sanitarium. Santa Fe officials and other officers who have been investigating his disappearance, found Moss in the sanitarium with a bullet wound in the cheek. Surgeons at the sanitarium stated that they had removed the bullet from the negro's neck where it had lodged after he was shot.

Members of the hospital staff were unable to account for Moss' arrival at the institution, nor the details of the shooting. If Moss has made any statements about the shooting or how he arrived at Temple, it has not been made public, local officers declared.

The negro was last seen at Longview, Texas, where he entered a box car to accompany a shipment of household goods to Sweetwater for a local negro. When the car arrived here, a bloody shirt, a shoe and a hat were the only trace left of the negro. It was approximately a week later when he was located in the sanitarium.—Reporter.

DIES FROM SHOT

LAGRANGE.—Henry B. Kiesel, 54 years old, who was shot last Monday night by an unidentified man while closing the store owned by F. J. Mohrhusen, died later at the hospital here. His wife, a daughter and a son survive.

Good Public Service Is Due The Public

It is what builds cities and communities. It makes a higher standard of living. It marks the distribution between less progressive peoples and those of this country.

The service of light, power and ice in this community must be constant and equal to the needs of the people. To supply this sort of service is no little job. But it is possible and is being done.

The problems peculiar to this industry are problems of engineering and financing. They are being solved as they arise by men whose training fits them for the task.

The problem of this community is to make this service do everything for the people here that it is possible for it to do. It is here that this company finds its most pleasing work—co-operating with its neighbors to make service serve to the utmost.

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE—LIGHT—POWER

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

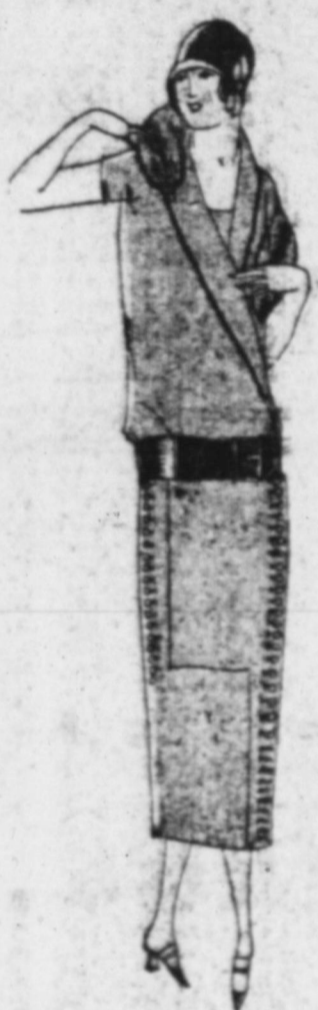
Phone 12

Lubbock, Texas

Attention EARLY BIRDS

To the first ten women who enter our store Friday morning and Saturday morning and purchase \$5 worth of merchandise at these unheard-of reductions will receive absolutely

FREE!
One Aluminum Percolater
BE HERE EARLY!



Fall Street Frocks

—Vote for smart simplicity. In our complete line of new dresses, we have the most up-to-date patterns in Satins, Plaids, Crepes, Charmine, Woolens and Silks in all colors.

One lot of Wool Dresses arranged in this sale to go at from

4.95 to 12.50

One lot of Silk Dresses reduced to sell at from

14.75 to 24.50



HATS

Winter hats have been reduced to range in price from \$1.85 to \$4.50. Values range as high as \$8.75. Nothing reserved.

Big lot of new Spring Hats just in, will be sold at a discount of

20 per cent



Come to Lubbock, REPLIN'S PRICE SMASHING

Mr. S. Replin, buyer for the Replin Family Shop, has just returned from the eastern markets and announces that the huge purchases made there force this store to throw its complete stock of goods on the market right at holiday time. Mr. Replin says the goods must be moved even at a tremendous sacrifice, so prices have been slashed to the bone. Now is the time to buy. Many items that make wonderful Christmas gifts can be found in this great slaughter. Every man, woman and child will find this sale has no equal. Be on hand early. Remember that when Replin's Family Shop puts on a sale it is a great money saving event.

Women look at these prices on cotton staples

36 Inch
Brown
Domestic
12 1-2c

9-4 Bleached
Sheeting
44c

36 Inch
Gingham
25c Value
17c

Selling Starts Friday, December

COATS

Our stock is complete. Just received a large shipment of beautiful coats which go in this sale at remarkably low prices. We assure you that you will save from \$5.00 to \$15.00 on each garment purchased at this sale.

All the new fabrics with and without fur trimmings.



TOWELS
Bath Towels—
Reg. 35c15c
Reg. 50c30c
Reg. 85c49c
Reg. \$1.3595c

BLANK and COMFO
\$4.25 val.25
\$5.50 val.75
\$6.25 val.15

SILK HOSE LADIES'
All Colors
\$1.50 value
89c

SWEAT Men's, L PRIC SLASH 25 Per Cent

Ladies' Brush Wool Sweaters
One lot, values \$6.75, now25
One lot, values \$8.45, now35
One lot, values \$9.50, now25
One lot, values \$12.85, now95

Wool Dress Goods
Plaids, Checks, Stripes, in all colors, ranging from \$1.25 to \$4.46 per yd. at sale.

10 and 20 per cent off on all Ladies' Slippers

Newest patterns in Patents, Satins, Tan, Calfs and Kids— Strap Pumps and Ties.



Holiday Gifts & Novelties

Big Reduction on this seasonable merchandise. Something for the whole family or any member.

REPLIN
B. E. GENTRY, Sales Manager

ock, Friday, December 12

FAMILY SHOP

ING PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

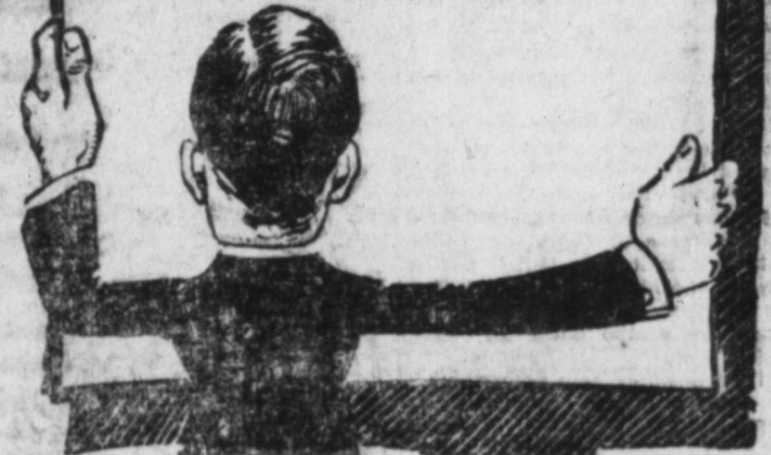
FREE!

Xmas Turkey

Be here at 3 o'clock Saturday. We will throw Xmas turkeys from the awning of our store. Be on hand and get the main item of your Christmas dinner absolutely free.

MONDAY

Monday at 3 p. m. we will give away three pieces of aluminum ware. Get full particulars at the store.



RAIN OR SHINE

BE IN THE LINE

FOLKS!

Read every word of this great announcement. Remember that every article in this big store is going at great reductions. Nothing is being held back. Mr. Replin says sell the entire stock before inventory time. Here is a case when the early bird will get the worm. In addition to the special inducements we are offering early shoppers, we suggest that you come in early while the stock is still complete, as it can't last long at these prices. Every nook and corner is full of bargains like these.



SHOES!

- 1 lot Work Shoes, \$5 values...\$3.75
- 1 lot Work Shoes, \$3.95 values...\$2.85
- 1 lot Work Shoes, \$2.85 values...\$1.75

MEN'S SUITS

Just received another shipment of Men's Suits. All new stock must go at this sale, less



20 per cent

December 12, 9:00 a. m.

RAIN OR SHINE
BE IN THE LINE

BLANK and COMFO
4.25 val. ... 25
5.50 val. ... 75
6.25 val. ... 15

SWEAT Men's, L PRIC SLASH 5 Per Cent

ool Sw \$.25 .85 .25 .95

Goods n all color ng- er yd. at ale.

BOYS' SUITS
Going in this sale at a **Great Sacrifice** Must be seen to be Appreciated

TRUNKS SUIT CASES and LUGGAGE
20 Per Cent DISCOUNT

WORK CLOTHING
at a **BIG SAVING**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
16 Per Cent to 26 Per Cent OFF



DRESS SHOES

Our best shoes. Douglass, Crossett, Harlow and Reynolds makes, at this sale

25 per cent off

UNDERWEAR

Look at This Big Saving in Men's Underwear!

- \$2.00 Men's Unions, now...\$1.69
- \$1.75 grade Men's Unions, sale price...\$1.45
- \$1.65 grade Men's Unions, now...\$1.35



House Slippers

- One lot of house slippers, regular value 95c...69c
- One lot house slippers, regular \$1.25 seller...95c
- One lot house slippers, \$1.65 value...\$1.25

Men's Leather Vests

- \$11.75 values reduced to...\$9.25
- \$12.95 values reduced to...\$10.75
- Men's Sheep lined Coats and Vests, \$16.50 values, this sale at...\$14.45

Men's Hats and Caps Greatly Reduced in This Sale

175 Men's Overcoats Heavy Weight and Top Coats

Just arrived, in time to be sacrificed at this big sale. Every Coat taking a reduction of

20 per cent



REPLIN'S

Sale Manager Lubbock, Texas

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath
©1924 - by NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sally Morgan, daughter of the owner of the Bar-M ranch in Montana, has to go a distance of 25 miles from the ranch to catch a train for the east, where she intends to buy a trousseau for her wedding to Sheriff Bob Wells. Wells is unable to ride with her to the station, so the "Nervous Wreck," an eccentric young easterner who is visiting at the ranch, offers to take her to the station in his new automobile.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

"If You Start, Finish—"

N O longer had she any idea that they would find the railroad and the water tank at which it was possible to signal the train. When seven o'clock came she dismissed that from her mind, all that was now left was to get back to the ranch. The sheriff was right, it could not be done, as the Wreck said it could.

She felt a sharp sense of humiliation in being lost on the range, that was a trick for duds, perhaps, but not for a girl born and raised within half a day's ride. If only she could get a glimpse of Black Top, they could walk to it, even if they had to abandon the flivver. But Black Top had vanished in a mysterious way, somewhere behind miles of hummocks.



"There's water here somewhere," she called suddenly. "Watch your self!"

The Wreck circumnavigated a tree, steered straight for a barrier of young alders and sent the machine crashing magnificently through. The front wheels dropped sharply, the flivver tilted forward at an angle of 45 degrees, plunged, flattened out again and came to a stop, hub deep in a stream.

"There," said Sally, "I told you there was water."

"I never denied it," said the Wreck.

"Now what are you going to do?" He stepped out on the running board and descended briskly into the stream, which cooled his legs pleasantly. Wading around to the rear of the car, he fumbled in the luggage compartment, then appeared with a canvas contraption which, upon being unfolded, was a bucket.

"I'm going to fill the radiator," he said. "Water is exactly what we need."

Sally made a gesture of helpless exasperation and watched him as he went methodically about the task. The flivver drank more than a bucketful and he nodded in a satisfied way when at last it overflowed at the orifice.

"And now what?" she demanded.

"Now we drive on of course."

He climbed back into the seat after returning the bucket to its place, and jammed his foot on the pedal that engages the clutch. The flivver trembled, moved, stopped again. There was a terrific rattling of the motor. He did something more to the pedal and the gears were in reverse, but still the motor raced without producing any corresponding movement in the car.

"No traction," murmured the Wreck, as he glanced over his shoulder and watched the rear wheel spinning in the stream.

He stepped out again and tramped around in the water for a while.

"Cold water is great stuff for the nerves," said the Wreck looking up.

She glanced at the sky, then at her watch, and there was dismay in her eyes.

"Do you know that it will be dark

in about half an hour?" she demanded.

"He also took an observation of the sky, and nodded.

"And that the train went long ago, and that we're nowhere near any railroad—or anything?"

"I don't admit that we're nowhere near the railroad," he said. "We've made a lot of progress. But I'll admit we're not right on top of it."

"Then what are you going to do?" she fairly shouted.

He sloshed his legs about in the stream in a tentative, exploratory fashion.

"The bottom's hard enough," he said, "but there's a lot of slippery stones. She won't take hold. And the way things are, I can't get the chains on. She won't go forward and she won't back. She needs a chance to cool off, anyhow."

He seemed to be actually contented, a fact that was no less amazing to Sally than it was maddening.

"Do you mean to say we'll never get out Mr. Williams?"

The Wreck ruffled at once.

"I said nothing of the kind," he retorted. "I didn't even hint it. Certainly we'll get out. What do I

mean?"

"You'd better sleep out in the car," he said.

"Why?"

"It's safer. If anything comes along—"

She laughed, he was such a ridiculous tenderfoot with such funny ideas about the west.

"What do you expect? Indians?" she demanded. "No thank you. I'll stay here where I'm comfortable. I've a gun anyhow, so don't worry."

"Sure, yourself," he answered, and an instant later she heard him snoring in the stream.

"You going to try to sleep in that car?" she called. "Because you'll never get any sleep trying to fold yourself up in that."

"I'm not going to sleep," came his voice irritably. "I never do sleep. I've got insomnia. I'm just going to sit here and keep watch, that's all. If you want anything, holler."

"I'll holler," she promised, and smothered a laugh.

A few minutes later, as she was becoming drowsy, she was aware that he had switched on the lights.

After that it was very dark under the cottonwoods and very quiet, save for the cool rustle of the stream, which was ceaseless and soothing. Sally's last conscious memory effort was a dim hope that something would come along to give him a good scare, she was sure, and how he would react. Perhaps a coyote might bark. But if a single coyote lifted his muzzle and howled within a mile of them, Sally did not hear it. She slept like a healthy, young animal.

The Wreck felt something punching him between the shoulders. He straightened up in the seat, slowly opened his eyes, blinked them and found the glare of sunlight dazzling. The thing punched him again, and he turned around. Sally was standing on the bank, prodding at him with a long stick.

"Hi, you!" she called. "Do you know it's after seven?"

"G' morning," said the Wreck. "Why didn't you call me?"

"Call you? I've been fairly yelling at you. I've scared every jack rabbit in the county, but you never budged. Is that what insomnia does to you?"

"I must have just dozed off," he mumbled, as he yawned and stood up to stretch.

"Oh, yes."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

she commanded. "And hand me my coat, too; I want it to sit on. You might give me the small grip, too. And then I advise you to come out of that water. It may feel good now, but it's liable to get cool after dark and first thing you know you'll have rheumatism. And if you get rheumatism you'll have something real to worry about."

The Wreck did all the things that she commanded. She opened the package of sandwiches, apportioned half of them equally and wrapped up the remainder.

"We'll need the rest for breakfast," she said. "Get your bucket out again and draw some water. I'm dreadfully thirsty. We'll keep that bottle of coffee until morning."

They sat under a cottonwood ate sandwiches and drank out of the bucket. When it grew dark he waded out to the flivver and switched on the lights. But they were pointed the wrong way, so that the adventurers received only an indirect benefit from the glare. He thought it would be better if they transferred themselves to the other side of the stream, but Sally said she had gone as far as she intended to.

"Do you honestly think you can get that thing out of the water?" she asked.

He snorted scornfully.

"Not that it's likely to be of any particular use, even if you do," she added. "I expect to be walking to

mevros."

The Wreck strode away among the cottonwoods. For once he seemed anxious to avoid argument. When he returned, Sally had curled herself up under the tree with the coat over her, and was preparing for slumber.

"Getter get a coat and find your self a place," she advised. "We'll need to make an early start."

"You'd better sleep out in the car," he said.

"Why?"

"It's safer. If anything comes along—"

She laughed, he was such a ridiculous tenderfoot with such funny ideas about the west.

"What do you expect? Indians?" she demanded. "No thank you. I'll stay here where I'm comfortable. I've a gun anyhow, so don't worry."

"Sure, yourself," he answered, and an instant later she heard him snoring in the stream.

"You going to try to sleep in that car?" she called. "Because you'll never get any sleep trying to fold yourself up in that."

"I'm not going to sleep," came his voice irritably. "I never do sleep. I've got insomnia. I'm just going to sit here and keep watch, that's all. If you want anything, holler."

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"Call you? I've been fairly yelling at you. I've scared every jack rabbit in the county, but you never budged. Is that what insomnia does to you?"

"I must have just dozed off," he mumbled, as he yawned and stood up to stretch.

"Oh, yes."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Herein fall not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid 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, on this the 26th day of November, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louie F. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas, 26-41

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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

You are hereby commanded to summon H. B. Reed, W. R. Hampton, L. W. Roberts, and the unknown heirs of J. W. Winn, deceased, and W. A. Carlisle, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, and the heirs and legal representatives of J. W. Winn, deceased, and of the unknown stockholders of the Lubbock Townsite Company, their heirs and legal representatives, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, the same being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1924.

In a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2845, wherein Charles H. Smith is plaintiff, and H. B. Reed, H. K. Porter, N. R. Porter, R. C. Burns, W. S. Posey, W. N. Green, Geo. C. Wolfarth, R. M. Clayton, O. L. Slaton, J. D. Lindsey, W. R. Hampton, C. F. Clayton, L. W. Roberts, J. D. Caldwell, G. A. Rush, Frank Winn, Rosa Winn, Gus Watkins, Emmett Carlisle, Thad Carlisle and C. C. Lane, individually and as executors of the estate of W. A. Carlisle, deceased, and the unknown heirs of J. W. Winn, deceased, and W. A. Carlisle, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, and the heirs and legal representatives of J. W. Winn, deceased, and W. A. Carlisle, deceased, and the unknown stockholders of the Lubbock Townsite Company, are defendants, and said petition alleging: That on December 1st, 1924, plaintiff was the owner in fee simple of Lot No. 4 in Block No. 25, of the Original Town of Lubbock, in Lubbock County, Texas; that on said date the defendants unlawfully entered upon said real estate and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and continue to unlawfully hold said real estate.

Further alleging, plaintiff claims title under the three, five and ten year statutes of limitation.

Plaintiff prays that upon final hearing hereof, he have judgment for the title and possession of the above described property, and for all other and further relief to which he may be entitled.

Herein fall not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid 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, on this the 5th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louie F. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas, 27-41.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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

You are commanded to summon Edgar Thompson, Mrs. Edward Thompson, W. P. Schluter, and A. H. Schluter, and the heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said named persons by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at Lubbock, Texas, in said Lubbock County, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2845, wherein W. D. MacMillan is plaintiff and Edgar Thompson, Mrs. Edward Thompson, W. P. Schluter and A. H. Schluter, and the heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said named persons are defendants, and said petition alleging that on Sept. 1st, 1924, he was owner in fee simple of Survey thirty-nine (39), in Block A, cert. 2-240 issued to G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., patented to Edgar Thompson on June 14, 1878, patent 120, vol. 39, said tract of land containing 640 acres, situated, lying and being in the County of Lubbock, State of Texas; that on said date the defendants unlawfully entered upon said property and ejected plaintiff and continues to unlawfully hold said real estate.

Plaintiff also invokes the three, five and ten year Statutes of Limitation.

Plaintiff prays that upon final hearing hereof, he have judgment for the title and possession of said above described property, and for all other and further relief to which he may be entitled.

Herein fall 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 official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louie F. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas, 27-41.

ALL SPACE USED WHEN SCHOOL IS FINALLY OPENED

LITTLEFIELD. — The new \$50,000 high school building was occupied this week by teachers and pupils, every room being put into use, according to Superintendent R. L. Speight.

While the division of pupils will greatly reduce the congested condition of the grammar building, yet the condition of occupancy is now about the same as it was at the close of school last year. At the beginning of this week there were 675 pupils enrolled in all grades, several new ones entered Monday and others along during the week.

The first chapel exercises in the new building were conducted Monday morning, Rev. Ward Phipps, of Mountaintain, New Mexico, being in charge.

I. F. Holland returned to his home here Saturday after attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge held in Waco all of last week.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The success of your baking depends upon the quality of the baking powder you use.

Women who appreciate this fact have built up reputations for being wonderful cooks by always using Royal, the cream of tartar baking powder.



Absolutely Pure

Send for the free ROYAL COOK BOOK. It contains many excellent, tested recipes. Royal Baking Powder Co., 100 East 42nd Street, New York.

Royal Contains No Alum— Leaves No Bitter Taste

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 tSove, 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

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 holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, the same being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2822, wherein L. M. McCrummen, is plaintiff, and A. B. Barge, Lillie Barge, Alma Crawford, Hubert Crawford, John Crawford, A. A. Garner, Mary Jane Garner, E. A. Holland, L. D. Moss, Mrs. L. D. Moss, Norman J. Morrison, Mrs. Mary Morrison, Mrs. Eva Knight, Mrs. Maurine Knox, Samuel E. Knox, W. T. McCrummen, M. C. McCrummen, Clyde McCrummen, E. L. McCrummen, Edwin L. McCrummen, R. H. McCrummen, Thos. McCrummen, Mrs. Janie McElroy, W. F. McElroy, Homer S. McCrummen, H. D. McCrummen, Cecile McCrummen, J. C. McCrummen, Jessie Summers, E. C. Priest, Raymond Underwood, Likie 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 R. A. Holland, E. C. Priest, Samuel E. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moss, W. F. McElroy, Norman J. Morrison, Frank White, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Webb, Raymond Underwood, A. J. Barge and A. A. Garner, are descendants of John McCrummen, Sr., and are heirs and devisees of said John McCrummen, Sr.,

and as such have become owners of said so own jointly that part of Survey Nine (9) in Block B, Lubbock County, Texas, as follows: Beginning at point on east line said Survey 9, Block B, 1220 feet south of its northeast corner, thence west 282 1/2 feet; thence south 70 feet; thence east 282 1/2 feet; thence north 70 feet to the beginning; that defendants L. D. Moss and Mrs. L. D. Moss, H. C. Webb and Mrs. H. C. Webb, and R. A. Holland are in possession of parts of said land, claiming to own it, but without any title thereto. Plaintiff prays for judgment establishing the share and ownership of each joint owner, and for partition, and in the alternative for sale of the land and division of the proceeds.

Herein fall 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, District Court, Lubbock County, Texas, 28-41.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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

You are hereby commanded to summon U. H. Helm and A. J. Roe, and the heirs and legal representatives of each of them, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your County, which has been continuously and regularly published in Lubbock County, Texas, for more than one year prior hereto, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, the same being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1924,

and as such have become owners of said so own jointly that part of Survey Nine (9) in Block B, Lubbock County, Texas, as follows: Beginning at point on east line said Survey 9, Block B, 1220 feet south of its northeast corner, thence west 282 1/2 feet; thence south 70 feet; thence east 282 1/2 feet; thence north 70 feet to the beginning; that defendants L. D. Moss and Mrs. L. D. Moss, H. C. Webb and Mrs. H. C. Webb, and R. A. Holland are in possession of parts of said land, claiming to own it, but without any title thereto. Plaintiff prays for judgment establishing the share and ownership of each joint owner, and for partition, and in the alternative for sale of the land and division of the proceeds.

Herein fall 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, District Court, Lubbock County, Texas, 28-41.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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

You are hereby commanded to summon U. H. Helm and A. J. Roe, and the heirs and legal representatives of each of them, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your County, which has been continuously and regularly published in Lubbock County, Texas, for more than one year prior hereto, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, the same being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1924,

in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2816, wherein T. T. Easter, Sr., is plaintiff, and U. H. Helm and A. J. Roe and the heirs and legal representatives of each of them, are defendants, and said petition alleging that plaintiff is the owner and holder of two unsatisfied judgments and judgment liens against defendant U. H. Helm, one for \$2,204.85 rendered in favor of plaintiff on Nov. 22, 1919, cause No. 24 docket District Court Lubbock Co., Texas, and the other for \$1,179.29 rendered in favor of plaintiff on Jan. 22nd, 1919, cause No. 425 docket District Court Lubbock Co., Texas, an abstract of both the judgments filed with the clerk of Lubbock County on Jan. 19, 1911, and judgment liens thereby filed and still existing against Lots nine (9) and (10) in Block one hundred six (106) of the Overton Addition to the town of Lubbock in Lubbock County, Texas; that execution was duly issued and returned, nulla bona, on each of said judgments within 12 months after rendition same; that when plaintiff's cause of action upon each of said judgments arose the defendant, U. H. Helm, who owned said real estate, left the State of Texas and has remained absent since said date; that plaintiff asks for writ of attachment on said debts and against said property; that defendant A. J. Roe also obtained judgment against defendant U. H. Helm Oct. 19, 1902, in cause No. 1032 docket county court Mitchell County, Texas, and filed an abstract of said judgment Oct. 23rd, 1905, with clerk county court Lubbock County, Texas, and recorded Vol. 1, page 46, Judgment Records said county, but plaintiff alleges said judgment and judgment lien in favor of A. J. Roe null and void as to plaintiff in that ten years elapsed after the rendition of said judgment and before the departure of U. H. Helm from the State of Texas; wherefore, plaintiff prays for judgment for debt and foreclosure attachment lien and both his judgment liens as against all the defendants, and a cancellation of all adverse claims asserted by them.

Herein fall 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 official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louie F. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas, 27-41.

Plainview Man Has Injuries In Crash

PLAINVIEW.—C. L. Pearson suffered a broken wrist and other injuries and Glen Sykes got one of his shoulders dislocated and was otherwise bruised Sunday when the car which they were driving was crowded off a dump across a lake by a speeding car, which caused their car to turn clear over. Two other parties were in the rear seat but were thrown clear of the car and received only minor injuries. Sykes was driving the car.

A truck was also forced off the road by the same speeding car which caused the accident to the Sykes car. —News.

The Western Weekly
Supplement The Plains-Journal, Lubbock, Texas



Even Toyland Bows to the Boyish Bob!

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.

Haskell Board of City Development Organized

One of the most progressive movements in the history of Haskell was launched at a meeting of the City Council when the Board of City Development was organized, which will be supported by the city, for the purpose of helping the City Council in the upbuilding of Haskell. A board

of 11 directors were appointed consisting of the following citizens: J. W. Gholson, J. F. Kennedy, J. U. Fields, O. E. Patterson, Courtney Hunt, Henry Alexander, R. V. Robertson, H. M. Smith, N. I. McCollum, B. Cox, J. R. Post, Jno. A. Couch, Oscar E. Ontes, Jr.; P. Payne and M. H. Hancock.

Turner E. Campe, who handled the affairs of the Haskell County Fair Association so efficiently was employed as manager of the Board, and will assume his new duties at once.

The idea of supporting the Board of City Development by taxation is not altogether a new one as it has been tried out in a number of cities and found to be of material advantage over the old system of donations and contributions, as it places the burden of support upon the entire town instead of a few progressive individuals having to carry the burden.

Schleicher County Ties For First

MAGNIFICENT COUNTY EXHIBIT VIES WITH RUNNELS FOR FIRST HONORS

BY W. O. ALEXANDER, Unit Director

ELDORADO, Texas, Dec. 12.—All of Schleicher County is proud of the splendid showing made at the All-West Texas Fair at San Angelo by the county-wide exhibit of Schleicher County. This exhibit tied with the exhibit of Runnels County for first prize. It will be noted by viewing this exhibit, cut of which appears below, that it is indeed one of the most comprehensive agricultural exhibits ever assembled in West Texas, and Schleicher county is proud of being able to tie with such a well known agricultural county as Runnels, certainly considered one of the most aggressive agricultural counties of the West.

Schleicher county is located south of San Angelo on the Del Rio-Candian Highway No. 4, a completed macadamized-asphalt treated pike, extending from San Angelo to a point 5 miles south of the city of Eldorado, county seat of Schleicher County. The county has an area of 23,963 acres of land two-thirds of which is tillable. There has been quite a boom in the sale of Schleicher County land recently, and considering the production of this land the price asked for same is remarkably cheap, ranging from \$10 to \$65 per acre. The soil is a dark loam and the land is underlaid with an inexhaustible supply of excellent water. It can be had from wells ranging in depth from 60 to 300 feet.

The geographical location of Schleicher County insures mild winters while the altitude of 2,475 feet above sea level, linked with the county's proximity to the Gulf of Mexico, gives ideal summers. The annual average rainfall is 22 inches.

Schleicher County is rapidly changing from a ranch country to one of farming and stock raising. In 1924 the per acre wheat yield approximated 20 bushels; oats, 55 to 60 bushels; corn, milo and sorghum and alfalfa produced very large yields, but it remained for cotton to become the banner crop in Schleicher county this year. It is a new industry, comparatively speaking, for this county, and the interesting thing about the 1924 crop is its freedom from insect and pest ravages. Recent figures show that Schleicher county has 121,842 sheep, 46,925 cattle, 12,798 goats and 3,274 horses. Recent figures show more than 4,600 bales of cotton ginned in the county.

Educationally, the county is divided into six county and one independent school districts. In Eldorado is located the central high school of the county, carrying 16 1-2 units of affiliation with the state institutions. The annual expenditure for educational purposes in the county exceeds \$50,000.

The officials of Schleicher County have just moved into the new court house, said to be one of the most beautiful in the state. It is constructed of concrete, faced with native white brick.

The citizens of Schleicher County are well pleased with their county fair, held in October, and are now planning the organization of a permanent fair association. One of the principle results of the holding of the fair this year was the increase in immigration and the sale of farm lands.

Injury to Poultry Industry Averted

CHAMBER ABLE TO WORK OUT PLANS TO GUARANTEE SHIPMENTS

For a time it seemed as if the great poultry crop raised in West Texas for the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons would be greatly injured on account of the foot and mouth epidemic in South Texas. The greatest outlet for the poultry market for West Texas is the Eastern States and Pennsylvania, New York and many other states, that are large consumers of Texas poultry established embargoes against any living animal coming from Texas, and some of them even went further.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce took up this matter vigorously and by securing the co-operation of the Livestock Sanitary Commission, the Wholesale Poultry and Egg Producers Association, these embargoes

have been modified to such an extent that this menace will not do serious injury.

Recent letter from J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman of the Livestock Sanitary Commission says:

"We are moving poultry right along under the plan we have inaugurated, and also receiving new quarantine regulations from other states daily which modifies requirements in West Texas. We hope in a short time to do away with the certification of everything, that is if we do not have another outbreak. For instance, we received word from Pennsylvania that she would modify her quarantine effective the 15, against only four counties now under federal and state quarantine. They have been the hardest people to do anything with.

"In regard to live poultry, we find that all of the railroads in Texas only shipped some fifty cars during the period of September to January 1 in 1923."

It should be said that Mr. Boog-Scott, chairman of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Board did wonderful work in connection with the protection of the poultry and livestock interests during this South Texas epidemic, moving his headquarters from Fort Worth to Houston and taking personal charge of the delicate and menacing situation.

Estimates upon the worth of the poultry crop in West Texas, grown for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade varies all the way from ten to thirty million dollars, which shows that poultry is getting to be a real industry in this section of the state.

Prices have been affected more or less on account of the quarantines and embargoes, but even with the prices that obtain, the totals will be surprisingly large.

As an evidence of the importance of the industry, Brownwood reported that it had one hundred thousand turkeys alone, that were grown for the Thanksgiving market. Brady had a herd of 20,000 on Nov. 9, at which time moving picture men visited that town and secured good views of the mortgage lifters on wheels.

Ritchie Collection Semi-Precious Stones

ON DISPLAY AT ALPINE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE

By Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Sec'y.
ALPINE, Texas, Dec. 13.—Through the kindness of Mr. J. H. Ritchie, who has spent his life in the study of Geology, and is one of the most prominent geologists in this section of the country, the Alpine Chamber of Commerce is privileged for a short time, to display the Ritchie collection of semi-precious stones.

All of the stones displayed are native Brewster County stones, and it has taken a number of years to collect the large and valuable collection. In this collection are found the Carnelian, Moss Agate, Opal, Mexican Diamond, Amethyst, ruby, near diamond, agate, and many other valuable stones—all in their rough state. Many of these stones have been sent to Tiffany, New York, and other jewelers, for analysis, and several have been cut and mounted, and are said to be a very high grade.

Kress Organizes Chamber of Commerce

DISTRICT MANAGER COLE PRESENT TO ASSIST IN PUTTING OVER DETAILS

KRESS, Texas, Dec. 13.—S. J. Cole district manager for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, visited Kress Monday and perfected the organization of the Kress Chamber of Commerce. A large and enthusiastic gathering of business men and farmers were present.

District Manager Cole delivered an impressive thirty minute address outlining the need for organized effort, and especially pointed out the need for advertising the resources of the Kress territory. The audience was enthusiastic and voted unanimously to perfect a permanent chamber of commerce.

Mr. R. L. Potts was elected president; J. F. Moore, vice-president and J. W. Elliott, secretary-treasurer. The new organization will meet twice monthly. After the meeting refreshments were served by the students in the Domestic Science department of the local school.

They have indeed a splendid school here, and expect shortly to have affiliation with all the Universities. They also have a Manual Training and Agricultural Department.

Kress Prospering

There is great prosperity in Kress at this time, and this territory is gradually becoming an important cotton region. About 2,000 bales of cotton will be ginned here this year, and Kress has already marketed one of the largest wheat crops in the North Plains country.

Many new public improvements are contemplated this year.

Call Irrigation Meet At Capital

WILL CONSIDER ACTION ON WATER DIVERSION PRIOR TO TEXAS ASSEMBLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Members of the Rio Grande Commission will be called to Washington shortly after election to consider whether any action should be taken in regard to diversion of river waters for irrigation purposes before the Texas Legislature has had a chance to determine whether it will seek representation on the committee. It was announced Tuesday by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

The problem which brought about the creation of the commission originally lay between the States of Colorado and New Mexico, but Texas became involved through the Government irrigation project in New Mexico, which extends over the Texas border. The commission now consists of one member chosen by the Colorado Legislature, one chosen by the New Mexico Legislature and Secretary Hoover, appointed chairman by the President.

Texas interests believed that their State should be represented, on account of the irrigation project, and laid the case before the President, asking that final settlement of the question involved be deferred until the Texas Legislature could meet, when a representative of the State will probably be designated. There is no disposition to bar Texas from participation in the commission, but it is possible some work opposition will arise to having its work delayed until the Legislature meets. This matter, it is understood, will be considered when the commission meets next month.

Brewster County Candellila Factory Has Changed Hands

By Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Sec'y.
ALPINE, Texas, Dec. 13.—Mr. Lindsey, of the firm of Wyatt & Lindsey, manufacturers of Candellila Wax, Marathon, Texas, was in Alpine today, and said that the Green Brothers had purchased the Wyatt & Lindsey factory, and in the future the business would be conducted under the firm name of the Green Candellila Wax Company.

In an interview with Mr. Lindsey, for the Press, he stated that the business had been a very profitable one, and that during the first year of his business, he sold more than \$25,000 worth of the wax. The second year and that every year it had been equally as profitable. Mr. Lindsey said that a plant would pay for itself in less than a year, even if the investment was as much as \$10,000 and the initial outlay of capital is seldom this much.

Taking into consideration that the Candellila Wood grows wild and requires no cultivation whatever, it can easily be seen that it is very profitable. This wax is being shipped regularly to New York and foreign countries, where it is used for a large number of purposes, including photograph records, to glass Insoum, in floor-polishes and many other things. Candellila Wax making is becoming a very important industry in Brewster County.



If Food "Disagrees" in Stomach

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acidity

Whenever food or drink upsets the stomach or causes indigestion or gas, flatulence, bloating, sour risings, heartburn or acidity, remember you get relief as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach. No waiting! Just chew a few of these pleasant, harmless tablets and the distress is gone!

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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 opium or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

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folk are invited to make the beautiful new

Alamarc Hotel

71st STREET & BROADWAY

their home while in New York

"Just Put Me Down As One Who LOVES his WORK"

Charles M. Kittle, Successor to Julius Rosenwald as Head of One of the Largest Mail-Order Houses in the World, Says, "It Isn't PULL That Counts—It's the PUSH Displayed by the Individual Which Carries the Man

to Success in Any Line of Endeavor"

CHARLES M. KITTLE, the new president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., successor to Julius Rosenwald, is perhaps the shyest big business man in the United States.

Here is a man who began his career as a waterboy in a railroad construction camp; who climbed until, at 38, he was senior vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad System, and who, at 44, is at the head of the largest mail-order concern in the world.

Here is a man, almost wholly self-educated, who owes his success to no one in all the world but himself; and, yet—here is a man who is loath to talk about it.

Not that Mr. Kittle is a retiring bod, preferring to blush unseen. Not that he is not a hard-headed, aggressive, active man-of-the-world. Far from it. But he is loath to utter mealy-mouthed, complacent "recipes for success"; dissertations upon the crying needs of youth; platitudinous paragraphs, reeking with the "do-as-I-did-and-you-cannot-fail" spirit. He refuses, in other words, to be a shining mark, a model for young America, material for a "success story." He believes that every man's problem is his own. He believes that hard work, honest, God-fearing hard work, is the sole solution for every man's problems. And so, because of these beliefs, and despite his laudable inhibitions, Mr. Kittle was led into a discussion of success.

"I'm not much of a personage," he asserted, when found at his brand-new desk in the Sears-Roebuck plant. "Just put me down for a hard-working chap, one who loves his work—and his home."

"WHAT is your recipe for success?" "Say!" he exclaimed, "I'm not jumping into print with a set of rules on how to get ahead. No, sir, I'm too busy for that kind of stuff. And, furthermore, it goes against the grain."

"But, thousands of young men—" "All of which sounds nice; but, I'm not going to presume to say how to succeed in life. Not I."

"But, you must admit that whatever you say will be helpful—like a testimonial—it's not what is said, but who says it."

Mr. Kittle smiled.

"Well, I'm mighty poor copy for a testimonial."

Seeing that no rules for success were forthcoming, the would-be interviewer switched to another tack, saying:

"What does the country need most?"

The young executive swung around, and—

"Hard work!" was the answer, quick as a flash. "Yes, sir, hard work will put this country so far out in front that—well, there's no possible figure. That's the foundation stone of prosperity—hard work, coupled with careful thinking."

"If we would only build ourselves like a three-story house; first story, hard work; second story, careful thought, and, third story, save a little."

"THERE is not going to be an overnight swing into the heyday of prosperity. It would not be good for the country. There will be a sound and gradual beating back to prosperity."

"For the first time since the deflation the farmer is getting more than cost of production for some of his stuff. In the aggregate it amounts to tremendous sums. Nevertheless, the advance is on paper, and will not be cashed until the wheat is sold and the corn is made into pork and beef."

"Further, the first thing the producer is going to do with his money is to pay debts. As soon as the farmer begins to breathe easy again then the rollers under the merchandise chutes will begin to hum."

"The smile on the face of America is the result of recent price gains for agriculture. It is almost too much to hope that improvement in Europe and in our domestic agriculture could be synchronized. But that has happened."

"There are those who say that the trouble with business was overstocking. I would say it was rather underbuying. Some day we will all learn that it is a part of good business to help the farmer get a price for his products."

"If there is anywhere now a note that labor should be deflated, it should be silenced. To lower wages is not the way to decrease production costs. The laborer is just as much entitled to a fair wage as is the farmer. To decrease the buying power of the working man would, in my opinion, be folly on the part of the business man. In percentages the figure for overpaid labor would not be large."

"There is a smile on the face of every man in the country because the farm-

The HOUSE of SUCCESS

In our human endeavors, as we strive for success, thinks Charles M. Kittle, new head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., it would be well to build ourselves like a three-story house.

First floor, hard work.

Second floor, careful thought.

Third floor, save a little.

"Everybody likes to do business with a winner," he says. "And why? Because, when you have won, they figure out that this chap knows his business, because he is prosperous."

When he started as a waterboy on railway construction, "Charlie" Kittle began building such a house.



er's barn stands today as the storehouse of a new national prosperity. There are smiles on the faces of all because bank balances show a decided increase.

"It's surprising what a man or woman can do when there are a few dollars in the bank. It makes 'em better citizens—yes, sir. They have something and they want to add to it, so they work harder to get that little bit more. And they know they can earn more if they know more than they did when they put aside their first savings—so they start right in to improve their minds to make the grade when the chance comes for a better job."

"That's opportunity in its truest sense—working hard and improving oneself as you go along."

"Employers—and this is universally true—recognize and watch the employe who is fitting himself for a better job. It isn't pull that counts—it's the push displayed by the individual."

"About saving; You know that everybody likes to do business with a winner. And, why?—because when you have won, they figure that this chap knows his business; he's prosperous. But here I am talking about the things that I said I wouldn't talk about!"

THE interviewer, much pleased by the outburst, urged "you are helping every young man and woman. What has taken you twenty years to master—success—you can tell me in twenty minutes, and—"

"It didn't take me twenty years to master anything," came the instant reply. "First of all I reasoned that I was cut out for the railroad business. The moment I took up railroading I made a vow that nobody would ever ask me a question about railroads and their operation that I could not answer. That has been my goal all my life."

At this point the interview swung back to the needs of the country.

"What else does the country need?" was asked.

"Lots of hard work by the Government. We need reduction in taxes; a lot of careful thought, plus hard work, in the

finding of ways and means to ultimately decrease the high cost of living. But, conscientious, hard work, coupled with careful thinking, will keep us on the upgrade."

"Anything else?"

"Save a little and have a lot," he smiled, "that's what gives you confidence—to know you have something to put away. But, hard work pays the big dividends. You may think your boss isn't watching; that he isn't familiar with what you're doing; but he is. And so are a lot of other employes."

The interviewer felt the absence of the personal touch, so he tried this:

"Have you a hobby?"

"Yes, sir," replied that most reluctant of interviewees, "more hard work."

Fine. Now for the Horatio Alger stuff. It was there, but Mr. Kittle refused to exploit himself, and so the history, just bare, unadorned facts, came from others. He was born on a West Virginia farm. His early youth was devoted to the myriad "chores" of farm-life until 14, when he became a waterboy in a construction camp. By struggling ardently and refusing to lose the chance, he managed to go through high school. Upon graduation he became a railroad telegrapher, an art he learned by studying nights. He was employed at the time as telegrapher and station clerk on the West Virginia Central and Pittsburgh Railroad.

Then he went, in succession, to the Atlantic Coast Line, the Queen and Crescent and the Baltimore and Ohio. In 1900 he joined the forces of the Illinois Central at Chicago.

In the spring of 1901 he was transferred to a position in the office of the roadmaster of the Illinois division. Then he was moved to the maintenance-of-way, mechanical, transportation and accounting departments. In 1910 he had risen to the post of statistician in the office of the general manager in Chicago. Then he was made freight claim agent in charge of the adjustment of all loss, damage and overcharge claims. Two years later he was made assistant to President Charles H. Markham. He

was then 32. At 33 he was a vice president and at 38 senior vice president.

"I made up my mind," he says, "that no one could ask me a question about the railroad business and its operation that I could not answer."

In June, 1918, at 38, he became Federal manager of the Illinois Central Railroad System under the United States Railroad Administration.

IT HAS been said that Mr. Markham searched the Illinois Central organization with a fine-tooth comb, seeking a man to become his assistant. He found Kittle. And now Mr. Rosenwald has searched through the whole of Chicago, seeking a man to succeed him, and, he, too, found Kittle.

From those with whom he worked throughout the years, however, came the best estimates of the man. A. E. Clift, his successor as senior vice president, says:

"In conferences with other officers, or in discussing company matters with employes, in fact, in all his contacts with others, frankness was his chief characteristic. After talking with him on any question, public or private, no one was ever in doubt as to where he stood. I have never known him to evade an issue. But he was always tactful and mindful of the feelings of others. He would not deliberately wound or offend any one. His kindness and consideration are evident. His appreciation of the loyalty and efficiency of those under him has been notably marked. He has been quick to give the fullest credit to every one who deserved it always. But in his dealings with men, or with important problems Mr. Kittle has always exhibited the courage of his convictions. Once he had decided upon a course of action, he did not delay or waver. He is not the sort of man who attempts to ride two horses at once, or to sidestep or straddle issues."

"His habit of deciding quickly is likewise one of his outstanding characteristics. His perception is keen. He is able to discern the advantages and also the disadvantages of a proposition almost at a glance. His is an analytical mind which readily grasps all sides of a problem at once."

LESS formal were the observations of H. B. Hull, now assistant to the president.

"The man never lived who at his age had so many sincere friendships as Charley Kittle," said Mr. Hull. "There are close to 70,000 employes in the serv-

ice of the road, and he knew virtually everybody on the line. He was always quick to observe merit and he saw to it that it was rewarded. He rarely, if ever, went out of his own organization to fill an executive job. I remember Charley Kittle saying to me once: 'You know, we have the greatest organization in the world on the I. C. Twenty thousand employes and every one a booster! Did you ever stop to realize that if every business had a personnel 100 per cent for it it could not fall!'"

"I never knew a man of such rare judgment. He was well posted on everything in a business way. I recall several years ago, when business was dull, he started us by saying one morning that we would order a lot of new locomotives and new cars. He said business would be better and that we must prepare. When the boom came we were the only railroad able to care for the business that came to us. In slack times he was just as able to retrench. The reason he could do those things was because he knew his business, and his knowledge was born of what he found out for himself. He was an enthusiast through and through."

"I recall the time when he was made Federal manager of the road. One of the first moves of Government control was the test period. A week's inspection trip was ordered and Mr. Kittle, accompanied by all the heads of the various departments, started out. The trip took in the main routes of the I. C., and it was work from 8 in the morning until 11 at night. It was cross-examination of this employe or that head—or an investigation of that round-house, or—well, to sum it up, when we executives returned we were all in. But not Kittle. He was 'arin' to go, and the result was he was the best-posted man on the entire system."

MR. KITTLE is married and is just now building a new home across the road from the Flossmoor Country Club, because—"I want to be near to save time," explains Mr. Kittle.

The humanity of the man is well illustrated by an incident of Christmas week four years ago. The Illinois Central Railroad runs along Chicago's waterfront, through Grant Park. A huge Christmas tree was erected in the park for all the city's poor kids. The famous Paulist choir was to sing, as was Florence Macbeth, of the Chicago Opera Company. The time came and singing was impossible, owing to the noise of the trains. Mr. Kittle was appealed to.

"I'll fix that," he replied instantly—and service was stopped until the choir and the diva had finished singing.

Out of the mouths of his friends "Charlie" Kittle begins to take form and the interviewer took heart. Here is a man with personality, vivid and fine. Certainly his character must have left its impressions on men and printed itself indelibly on his environment. Naturally a man of Mr. Kittle's force, in the handling of a big railroad system, must have met opposition. Was it "head-on" or did he color his method with diplomacy? Railroad men, as a rule, belong in the seven-minute-egg class and it was sometimes necessary for "Charlie" Kittle to adopt the "open her wide and let her snort" method, but when the situation needed different methods he had them. Witness the Christmas Day exercises as proof of this.

What could have been finer than his handling of the dilemma? Here were the poor children of the city all ready to enjoy their holiday, but the trains of the Illinois Central came roaring by, drowning the voices of the singers and making the speakers mere automatons. Mr. Kittle was appealed to and a great railroad system stood still while the children's Christmas festivities were in progress.

IN HIS new job Mr. Kittle will be in touch with more persons than almost any other man in the world. The catalogue of a big mail-order house is one form of literature that does not gather dust on shelves. In every corner of the Union they are read and reread until cover, index and leaves are literally worn out. As the editor of this widely read publication the one-time waterboy will bring to his desk that rare appreciation of his fellow man which is part of his make-up and into the catalogue will go his understanding of the folks on the R. F. D.'s all over the country which he gained by being one of them.

Not so long ago it was announced that the firm of which Mr. Kittle is now the head had decided to discontinue the sale of firearms.

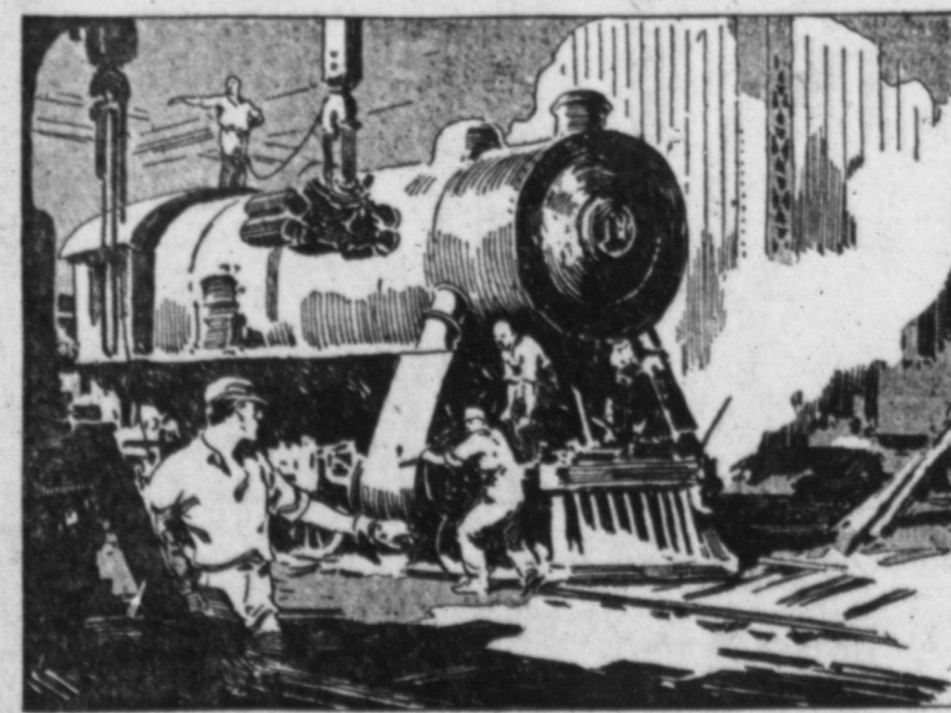
This means no small item of the firm's business, but the increase in crime all over the country made the step seem advisable.

Of course, the farmer boy whose heart has been set on that light, single-barrel shotgun, whose description he has read over and over and for which he has been saving for months, will be disappointed, but the gunman who had an order on the way for Mr. Colt's treatise on How to Puncture the Human System will be disappointed too. Of course, firearms will be sold and that is right—there is no question about that—but the almost anonymous sale through the mails will be curtailed by the decision of Mr. Kittle.

In this connection another of Mr. Kittle's attributes was displayed. He bears the reputation among those who have been associated with him of having a hair-trigger brain; he never hesitates. His chair on the new job was barely warm before he decided to cut off one of the sources of revenue, and bang! he acted.

Again reading Mr. Kittle's character by the light of his acts, he seems to be a man with definite notions of right and wrong, and the sturdy conviction which sets his feet in the path his brain tells him is right. Consequences? All right, they will be taken care of as they put in their appearance.

Mr. Kittle is said to have turned down many positions to accept the one with Sears, Roebuck & Co. As it is, it is reported that his salary has been tripled by the mercantile concern. "And Charley Kittle's worth it," say his friends, "every cent of it."



"When I started in the railroad business," says Kittle, "I made up my mind that no one could ask me a question about railroads and their operation that I could not answer."

"What is your recipe for success?" was asked of Mr. Kittle.
"Hard work," he shot back.
"What does the country need most?"
"Hard work."
"And what is your own particular hobby?"
"Hard work."

Mr. Kittle brings to his new job all the attainments which made him a success in the others he has held

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"



Beautiful Home Dyeing guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint linens, silks, ribbons, shirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. R. NUNN

For December 21, 1924

TOPIC:—The Conversion of Zacchaeus.

GOLDEN TEXT:—The Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10.

SCRIPTURE LESSON.—Luke 19:1-10

- 1. And he entered and was passing through Jericho. 2. And behold, a man called by name Zacchaeus; and he was a chief publican, and he was rich. 3. And he sought to see Jesus who he was; and could not for the crowd because he was little of stature.

day is salvation come to this house, forasmuch as he also is a son of Abraham.

10. For the Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost.

INTRODUCTION

"There is no more entertaining story in the Bible than this one which tells how Christ found Zacchaeus, and how Zacchaeus found his Lord."

The opening of the eyes of blind Bartimeus had just occurred, the crowd were thrilled with eager anticipation of what might come next. Jericho (called the City of Palm-trees) is about six miles from the Jordan and fifteen miles from Jerusalem, to which Christ was going. This is the city captured so wonderfully by the Israelites under Joshua. It became a rich and famous town, but is now only a wretched village.

"A Man Called by Name Zacchaeus." Verse 2

"The Talmud mentions a Zacchaeus at Jericho of a later date, possibly a descendant of Luke's Zacchaeus."

"And he was a chief publican. He was head of the Roman revenue office. The Roman tax-collectors were not salaried men. The office

was farmed out to the highest bidder. Then the man who got the job set the tax-rate. Of course his rate covered his price plus his profits; he had to make something."

"Zacchaeus was the collector of Jericho's custom house. He was duly accredited, justly hated, heartily despised, 'boss' of Jericho's Tammany Hall. He was a social parasite. He sucked up the blood of humanity without making any return for his crimson cash."

"He Sought to See Jesus" Verse 3

"Zacchaeus was as eager as any schoolboy in all Jericho to see Jesus who he was. And like any schoolboy he ran before and climbed up into a sycamore tree to see Jesus. And simple things like that, child-like and schoolboy-like things like that, always touched our Lord's heart. Of such is the kingdom of heaven, he was wont to say when he saw simplicity like that, and self-forgetfulness, and naturalness, and impulsiveness, or anything else that was truly childlike."

"For Today I Must Abide at Thy House" Verse 5

"This is the only time so far as we know that Jesus invited himself to be a guest, but we are certain that he is ever ready to abide with those

whose hearts are open to receive him."

"Received Him Joyfully" Verse 6 "Could I bear that my Lord, if coming suddenly to me any day, should find me in any mood of mind, in any company, at any employment, in any form of self-indulgence, at any questionable amusement, poring over any kind of book, that would cause me to feel even a momentary shame in his holy presence, and to wish for even a moment's delay till I got over my nervous flutter and confusion, and could summon courage to give him a welcome, unembarrassed and unabashed? Then let me remember that he is gazing me such a visit every day. Unseen, he is scrutinizing my life every hour."

"He Is Gone In to Lodge with a Man That Is a Sinner" Verse 7

"Christ is at home with the sinner, with the man whom education and science can do nothing for, with the man whom the world gives up as a piece of waste, as a burden to be carried. Jesus Christ knows how to deal with these leavings of the world."

"The Half of My Goods I Give to The Poor." Verse 8

"Why did he do that? He had awakened that morning without a single generous impulse in his soul, an avaricious, keen, close, over-reaching person, intent on getting every possible dollar out of his neighbors, caring nothing for the poor. And here he stands, to the amazement of his friends, and probably to the amazement of himself, and gives away more than half his fortune."

"I Restore Fourfold" Verse 9

"The extreme penalty the Hebrew

law provided for theft was fourfold restitution; that is, the criminal was compelled to restore to the plaintiff four times the value of the stolen goods. No one had accused him of theft; upon his own motion he pleaded guilty; he was his own judge and imposed his own sentence, and the sentence was four hundred per cent, the extreme penalty reserved for the worst sort of villain; and more than this, after he had made amends, the half of the residue would go to the poor."

"Today Is Salvation come to This House." Verse 9

"When newness of life rises rapidly into such vigor as to restore four fold for every dollar taken wrongfully and bestow the half of all it has left in charity, you know that it is a plant of the Lord's own planting. Verily salvation had come to that House!"

Seeking the Lost, Verse 10

"This is one of the greatest sentences in the New Testament. In it we have sketched for us, Jesus' conception of his mission. Christianity represents God as a seeking God."

"Christianity is powerless without a conviction that men are lost without Christ. The reason why the early apostles turned the world upside down, the reason why the reformers were so mighty, the reason why the Wesleys started a ground-swell of power that is still rolling across the earth, was because they preached to men as sinners and urged them with burning tongues and lips of fire to flee to the refuge of the Cross."

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

Sunshine Girl's "Bedside Store" Helps Her to Smile Through

A Stub of the Toe, a Slip and then lay a crumpled, terribly Broken Life—Thus Ended a Successful Career

BY GENE CORN

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—"Smile through, somehow—"

A cheerless slogan for a business establishment! Yet, without it, the "Bedside Store" could not go on.

For the proprietor of the "Bedside Store" is doomed to live in a jacket of steel, propped ever so rigidly into a position that is half sitting and half leaning. Pain dictates that she may not move so much as an inch.

So the world must come to the bedside of golden-haired Dorothea Antel if it would buy of the silk hosiery, magazines, books and other articles of this fast growing bedroom department store.

The world must come either in person or by mail—and this it is doing. Just now the rush is for Christmas cards, and it is fitting that messages of cheer should issue from the "bedside store."

Which brings this story around to Dorothea Antel.

Five years ago her name was known to Broadway; not in the loud tones applied to the famed, but in the whispers that relate to those of promise. She was beautiful and talented.

Upon a certain night, at the end of a performance, Dorothea went dancing down the rickety stairway of an old theater. A stub of the toe, then a slip and then a sharp cry and, in the count of ten, there lay at the bottom of the stairway a crumpled, terribly broken life.

That was the end of Dorothea Antel.



DOROTHEA ANTEL, THE SUNSHINE GIRL

tel, of Broadway, and the beginning of Dorothea Antel, "the sunshine girl."

Surgeons, specialists, hospitals, operations—nothing could put her together again. And so she wound up in a dismal room in which only her courageous smile threw any light.

And there the girls who had known her well on Broadway came and found her; and moved her to a sunny room. Eva La Gallienne, Minnie Dupree, Mildred Holland, all names to conjure with on Broadway, and one of whom Dorothea might have been, but for the accident of circumstances.

They hunted the theaters for drapes and hangings that had figured in her career and these now form the settings of the pathetic little "bedroom store."

And since Dorothea insisted on gamely fighting it out somehow or other it was arranged that she open this unique little bedroom store.

Finally came the slogan: "Smile through—somehow—"

So Dorothea sits in her stage set, looking like a bisque doll with golden curls and a blue quilted silk dressing gown, a blue boudoir cap to match and pillow piled high to hide the wall of steel in which she must live.

She smiles as she dictates orders and recites her philosophy to those who would hear: "Time heals everything. Time will heal me."

And you who are broken only in spirit might well listen to this patient, all encompassing, sermon from one hopelessly broken in body.

tel, of Broadway, and the beginning of Dorothea Antel, "the sunshine girl."

HEART OF THE WEST SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 13.—Jamie Heron, Scotch poet, philosopher and humorist, who lives at McAllen, Texas, by choice, is a lover of Texas. He's writing it into his poems, talking about it in lectures, and dreaming it in his dreams. He got his Scotch in Philadelphia, whereas some Texans get theirs from the border, he jocularly explains.

Heron, here recently to speak on the "Golden Rule in Business," voiced his sentiments of Texas in two poems, one dedicated to the Rio Grande Valley and the other to the Panhandle and its wonderful plains. Here's his version of this great section, entitled "The Heart of the West."

O, the Heart of the West Is the land I love best And it sweeps the Mountain's Edge, To the North it creeps, To the South it leaps, And East to the Cap Rock's ledge; And the soil of this land Is so spacious and grand Its bosom is flowing with grain, O, the Heart of the West Is the Cap Rock's crest Way out on the Texas Plain.

Yet, a few years ago In the evening's soft glow The Cowboy would sing to the herd, Little dreaming of change To his paradise range, The thought of it seemed so absurd; But the man with the plow Put an end to the cows. By turning the pasture over; Now the Rancher has learned That the Farmer he spurned Is actually living in Clover.

O, the Cotton and grain Are aflame on the Plain, And orchards are springing in view; Soon the apple and pear Will be paying their share, The Dairy and Poultry too; Big cities are coming; With industry humming; Hark! the music of progress reigns O'er the land of the West, In the Heart of the West, Way out on the Texas Plains. —Jamie Heron

KEEP PAINT AWAY Do not try to slick up a receiver by painting it, except the cabinet itself. Paint causes leakage. The baseboard should be dry and natural, so there should be no loss from the parts mounted on it.

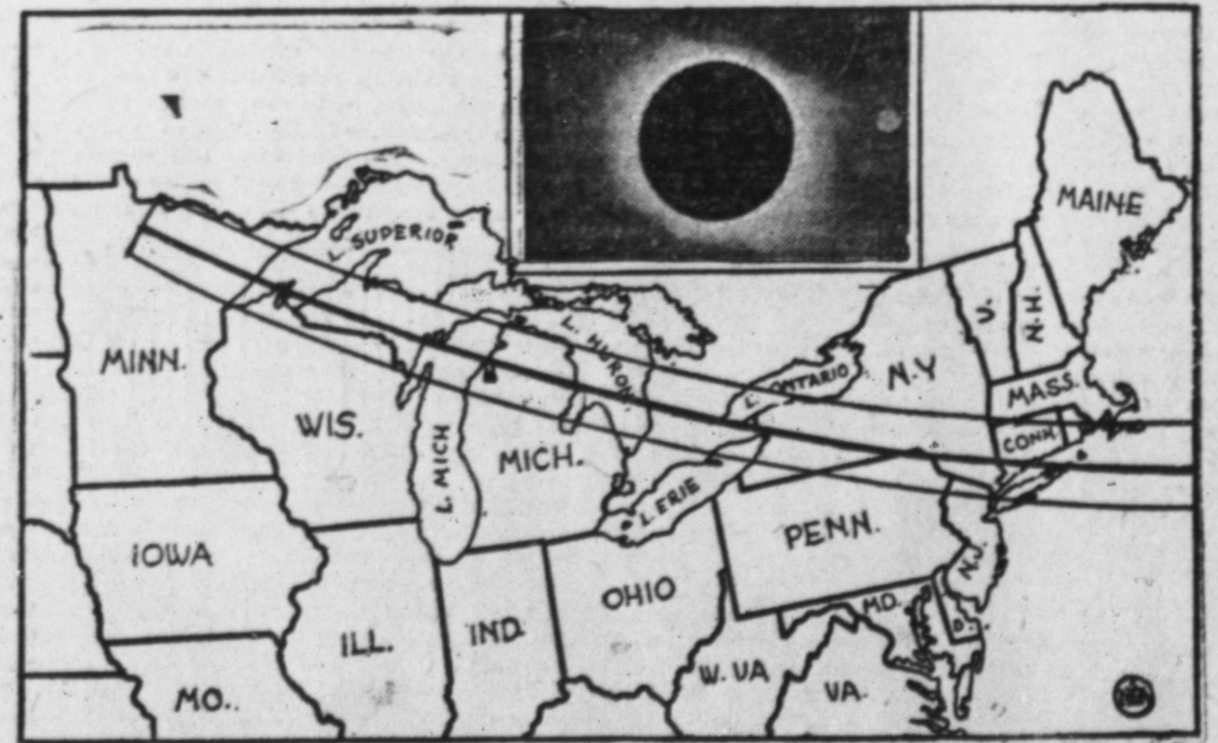
GOVERNMENT STATIONS There are 17,142 government-owned land radio stations in the United States. Of these the navy operates 88 within the borders of the U. S. alone.

AGAINST CHURCH RADIO Glasgow presbytery of the Church of Scotland refuses to permit broadcasting of services from its churches. It tends to keep people from church, is the reason offered.

ZR-3 WITHOUT CREW It would have been possible to guide the ZR-3 across the Atlantic from Germany without a single man aboard, according to Signor Flamma, Italian inventor. All that would have been required was his apparatus for directing ships and aircraft by radio.

RAILROAD ON AIR An entire night is to be given over to the employees of the Long Island Railroad system by station WAHQ, at New York. Every part of the program, even to announcing, will be broadcast by talented members of that system.

GET OUT YOUR SMOKED SPECS; ECLIPSE IS COMING JANUARY 24



Map showing the path of the Total Eclipse. Inset, Photo of a total Eclipse showing the mysterious Corona of the sun, stretching out from beyond the moon's disk.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—On the morning of Saturday, January 24, New York's millions will stop in their rush to work long enough to look into a darkened sky and watch the moon shut out the sun!

At the same time other millions will form a broad band of gaping sky-gazers stretching like an arc from northern Minnesota to lower New England.

Within this band, about 100 miles wide, a total eclipse of the sun will be visible. Beyond it the eclipse may be observed in partial forms.

the moon's shadow falls on the earth and, within the belt crossed by it, there is a total eclipse. On either side of this path a partial eclipse may be seen.

A partial eclipse occurs almost every year in any one locality. But it's the total eclipse that's a spectacle.

It occurs only once in a lifetime, over any one district. Scientists await it with strong telescopes and cameras, to study its movement, its effect, and the accompanying phenomena.

It rises in northern Minnesota, the moon's shadow will be observed in its entirety. Thence, at the terrific speed of 2000 miles an hour, the shadow will be seen rushing south-eastward across Lake Superior, northern Michigan and Wisconsin, Lake Huron, southern Ontario, parts of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut, the center line passing seaward directly over Montauk Point at the extremity of Long Island.

Leaving the United States, the shadow will curve northward until it will leave the earth at sunset in the ocean wastes to the west of Scotland.

The eclipse may be observed along

this 100-mile band, first as the moon moves slowly across the face of the sun, then as it shuts out the sun entirely, and lastly as the moon moves on.

Smoked glasses are needed to observe the first and last processes. But the total eclipse will be seen easily by the naked eye. Then, just for a minute or two, it will completely shut out the sunlight, the brighter stars will come out, a violet afterglow will appear along the horizon and around the black disk of the moon will appear a bright glare shooting out on all sides into the mysterious heavens beyond.

This is the corona of the sun which scientists have been trying to study for the light it may throw on the constitution of the sun and of matter itself.

The whole phenomenon will last about two hours. The total eclipse itself will last only from one to two minutes, and will be seen in New York between 9:10 and 9:15 in the morning.

It is its formation and its decline that last about an hour each.

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WILL H. HAYS tells why salacious Sex Plays WON'T GO in the MOVIES

Czar of the Cinema Submits Box Office Figures to Prove American Public Wants Clean Screen Stories and Exhibitors No Longer Will Take Chances on Vulgar "Sex Stuff" of Lurid Title and Risque Theme



Three years ago film producers decided that their business needed a supreme court, in which would be combined business acumen and artistic sense, so Will Hays was lured from his place as Postmaster General. The result of his three years' labor is herein crystallized into concrete figures showing the trend of public taste

In the language of the Great White Way and Hollywood, Will H. Hays, dictator of the moving-picture industry, is "Sitting Pretty."

Three years ago he was coaxed out of the office of Postmaster General of the United States to attempt what many experts asserted was an impossible task—the cleaning up of the "movies." Under the storm of protest aroused by the Arbuckle case, the moving-picture men formed the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. Into their articles of incorporation Mr. Hays wrote the following as the primary purpose:

"Establishing and maintaining the highest possible moral and artistic standards in motion-picture production."
"Developing the educational as well as the entertainment value and general usefulness of motion pictures."

At that time Will H. Hays told his employers certain things that had come to his observation as one of the most brilliant and successful of politicians. Admitting that what he didn't know about the movies would fill an encyclopedia, he said substantially this:

"But I do know the American public. I know that its manhood and womanhood is sound and, of course, it will support the cleanest pictures. And the American public is the real censor for us. Unhappily salacious pictures will bring about a loss that the industry will have to suffer."

It has taken nearly three years, but today Mr. Hays is in position to say "I told you so" to the owners and backers of films described in the lingo of the trade as full of "sexy stuff." Of course, he will do it more diplomatically than that. But there is no doubt that he is getting the message across.

By the time this appears in print every motion-picture maker in the United States will have received from the office of Mr. Hays a series of compilations made up of definite, specific box office reports on "sexy plays" which have failed to turn in the profits that were expected from them. The moving picture men already know about these results as to certain pictures.

But even the experts have been amazed at the revelation obtained from a study of the results of more than fifty out-and-out sex plays made by the Booking Guide and the Box Office Record. These are annual volumes put out by trade paper publishers which show what the theatre men call "grosses"—otherwise the gross return in cash from the showing of a given picture for a certain period.

Mr. Hays is now sending out specific proof to his employers that the grand average of fifty-five sex motion-picture plays as shown by the actual reports is just under the deadline—74.4 per cent, to be exact. He is advising the motion-picture men that out of these fifty-five features, forty-two fell far below the mark, and the grand average was brought up near the 75 per cent mark only because of twelve plays which had large dramatic interest and which drew large audiences. He has been recalling to them the following statement made by him shortly after his appointment as head of the association:

"It has been said repeatedly that certain objectionable pictures which have been made are the class of pictures which the public wanted, and that such productions have been a meeting of the demands of the public, based on the box office reports. If this is so, then the public has a duty in the situation. One of the largest of the producers has told me, however, that, in his opinion, the outstanding financial successes in the last eighteen months have been clean pictures."

At his office in New York the other day the dynamic dictator of the movie industry pointed out that he has not been limited to the negative results of certain sex plays to prove this.

"The positive proof now available is even more overwhelming," he said. "A check-up published by one of the leading trade journals of the motion-picture industry, based on the reports of more than 8600 exhibitors on 265 current productions, shows that twenty-five leaders are all good, clean pictures. The 'Covered Wagon' led with 99 per cent. 'Conductor 1492' had 86 per cent. In between these, with varying high percentages, were such shows as 'Girl Shy,' 'Hunchback of Notre Dame,' 'Beau Brummel,' 'The Humming Bird,' 'The White Sister,' 'Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall,' 'Little Old New York,' 'Scaramouche,' 'When a Man's a Man,' 'A Woman of Paris,' 'Manhandled,' 'Monsieur Beaucaire' and similar productions."

Undoubtedly the most remarkable feature of this showing is that Mr. Hays predicted it early in 1924. Shortly after his appointment to his motion-picture job he discovered, and announced in a public speech, that salacious moving pictures, like books of the same character, come in cycles. After the Arbuckle exposures there was a general housecleaning that reached its climax in 1923. During that year the movies seem to have been freer of sex pictures than at any time in years. But they were not wholly free. Many objections were raised by civic and moral forces to certain plays, so that February 12, 1924, Mr. Hays wrote a letter to all the producers and distributors inclosing copies of complaints he had received and issuing certain warnings and predictions.

"To make the prevalent type of book and story the prevalent type of picture," he wrote, "would be an absolute violation of the members' pledge to each other, set out in our articles of association, and reiterated in the resolution passed at the first annual meeting, which resolution was signed, as you know, by the members of the association; it would be a complete violation of the pledge involved in Resolution No. 1 passed at the first meeting of the local California Association last month and approved at our Board meeting on last Thursday; it would be an absolute breach of our pledge to the public and to all the societies co-operating with us in the Committee on Public Relations; it would bring obviously all the practical unfortunate results bound to follow from such violations. All of this applies not only to wrong pictures, but also to bad advertising of either right or wrong pictures, and, of course, to bad titles."

"We must succeed in the determina-

What the Jury Says

WHAT kind of motion pictures does the public like best?

A check-up just made of more than 8600 exhibitors on 265 productions shows that the twenty-five leaders are all good, clean pictures. In this class are "The Covered Wagon," "Scaramouche," "Little Old New York," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The White Sister," "Beau Brummel" and others.

Among popular sex plays were "The Humming Bird," "Flirting With Love," "Black Oxen," "Shadows of Paris," "Society Scandal" and "The White Moth."

tion last month and approved at our Board meeting on last Thursday; it would be an absolute breach of our pledge to the public and to all the societies co-operating with us in the Committee on Public Relations; it would bring obviously all the practical unfortunate results bound to follow from such violations. All of this applies not only to wrong pictures, but also to bad advertising of either right or wrong pictures, and, of course, to bad titles."

tion, not only because it is not right, but because the failure to square our performances with our promises in this regard will bring most serious results.

"It is imperative that we preserve and maintain the sympathetic co-operation of citizens of this type if we are to develop the industry in a successful, substantial and unhampered growth to its full usefulness. Let us make no mistake about the situation. The fact that of 8600 pictures made last year possibly sixty could be criticized at all, and that very few were subject to just criticism, does not change the situation. The great accomplishments of the last year are forgotten in the universal condemnation which comes from the type of advertising that is allowed in many cases from the few actually evil pictures and from pictures attempted to be made possible from impossible books."

"I am not unmindful of the pressure from certain exhibitors for this type of advertising, for bad titles and for the objectionable type of pictures, nor are we unmindful of the fact that there is a definite public demand in this direction. But these facts do not relieve us of the responsibility at the source, nor will they relieve us from the ultimate loss which will be involved."

THAT "ultimate loss" is now beginning to make itself felt, according to the reports from the box offices, in forty-two out of the fifty-five sex pictures now going the rounds of the theatres. And Mr. Hays—and the outside critics who are acclaiming these results—all point out that the picture with an overplayed sex interest is always heavily and unusually advertised. In fact the advertising is often more suggestive than the

picture itself, as Mr. Hays indicated in his letter.

"Let me quote from the record of a check-up made in September," said Mr. Hays. "Of course, the report of the September check-up is not conclusive. It is not a final or definite sorting of the good and the bad films. But it can be taken for what it really is, the voluntary report made to one trade journal on 265 current productions by more than 8600 exhibitors. It is sufficiently comprehensive and enough like previous monthly check-ups to justify the conclusion that a large portion of the screen audience does and will patronize good films."

"But it should not be assumed that all of this is news to the producers and distributors. The percentage of those who know that good plays, clean plays pay best is growing all the time. Let me quote from National Catholic Council Welfare Bulletin:

"Mr. Joseph Brandt, president of one film sales company, has thus expressed himself: 'If the same amount of salesmanship was put behind titles which do not have the salacious aspect to them, the public would patronize the theatres and business would be just as good as when they cater to that element that seems to want, because it knows no better, salacious titles and salacious situations in pictures.'"

"That is what I have been preaching for three years. Condemning the bad plays is negative, but it does positive harm. It calls specific attention to these plays. It gives them the very publicity they seek. The unfortunate part of this is that as a result the good plays which are not criticized are cheated out of their fair share of publicity.

fair-minded men and women are beginning to recognize this fact, and to do their utmost to correct it. In other words, they are taking upon themselves the duty of exploiting the good shows, while at the same time avoiding anything that would give undue publicity to the bad ones. Recently I sent out letters to newspapers and other publications through the country which had shown a disposition to demand better pictures."

"You have been a kindly critic of ours," I wrote, "and have given us from time to time constructive and helpful criticism. I feel justified, therefore, in bringing another side of the motion-picture business to your attention."

"Certain motion pictures are severely criticized, although often these very pictures have the widest popular support. On the other hand, the very people that criticize these pictures fail utterly to support the really better pictures, such as 'America' or 'Abraham Lincoln.'"

"Frankly, what I want from you is your thought on this problem. How can we secure proper support from the public—and particularly from that part of the public that occasionally raise their voices in protest—for these fine pictures that unfortunately so often fail to return the cost of production?"

THE response to that has been astounding," Mr. Hays continued. "All over the country today ministers, mothers' associations, clubwomen and others are starting in to boost the good plays, the plays with educational and patriotic value. There is less and less free publicity for the bad ones. The publicity men attached to the industry realize what can be done with this idea. One man in Los Angeles succeeded in getting hundreds of ministers to speak from their pulpits of the good plays in town, urging the members of their congregations to see them."

"Now, it stands to reason that if the American public wants clean plays—and I am confident it does—this is the way to get them. If the good, strong shows are given overwhelming support, it will mean that the salacious plays will get less and less. And nobody is going to keep on producing a line of plays that does not earn money."

Just what it means when forty-two out of fifty-five of the major productions of the year fail to get over the 75 per cent dead line may be indicated by a few figures from Mr. Hays' summary of the size of the motion-picture business. In one of his speeches he pointed out that the "movies" have perhaps more income

than all the public utilities of the country combined.

"The total investment in real estate, studios, equipment and properties is more than \$500,000,000," he said, "with possibly more than 50,000 people constantly employed and \$50,000,000 paid annually in salaries and wages, with \$800,000,000 paid annually for admissions, and possibly \$200,000,000 spent annually in production, with an annual turnover in the business of \$1,000,000,000."

"Obviously it is true that the influence of the motion picture on our national life is indeed absolutely limitless—its influence on our taste, its influence on our conduct, its influence on our aspirations, its influence on our youth and its consequent immeasurable influence on our future and its integrity must be protected just as we protect the integrity of our churches, and its quality developed just as we develop the quality of our schools."

The part that newspapers have played in this great reform that has been accomplished in the industry has been admitted again and again by Mr. Hays. It was a newspaper, he pointed out, that gave him his text for virtually all the specific warnings he has issued to the industry. It was the protests of newspaper critics and the support lent by newspapers to public movements of complaint that enabled him to drive out a majority of the salacious pictures in previous years. Now the industry or those leaders of it who have kept the pledges exacted from them by Mr. Hays as the price of his leadership are looking to the same source for support in the new drive to clean up.

The movement toward the adoption of more or less "sexy" books as the basis for motion-picture plays has been in full swing for the last year. It was to this movement that Mr. Hays made his objection in February of the present year. He argued that because a book is successful it does not follow that a picture will succeed. Ever since his appointment, as a matter of fact, he has been hammering home the fact that the influence of a book and the influence of a picture are altogether different. Pictures are seen by children who are barely able to read, whose books, if they have any, are play stories, carefully selected to suit their tender years. No book, not even the best of best sellers, ever circulates among as many persons as a widely advertised picture. Millions will see a picture in one night. The audience of a single night would make any book a best seller.

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CHRISTMAS IN OUR PENITENTIARY

WE REALLY HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN IT BUT WE SIMPLY NEVER THOUGHT OF IT. How Many of You Ever Sent a Gift of Any Kind To The Inmates of the State Penitentiary?

BY PHEBE K. WARNER

Christmas is almost here again. How many of us are planning to celebrate that great day this year in the real spirit of Christmas. By that we mean the spirit and the true meaning of the birthday of our Saviour and its relation to all mankind. "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Has anybody on earth a monopoly on Christmas? Was it ever intended that any class of men or women should ever be left out when it came to that glad day? Think about that for a minute before you speak and then ask yourself if in all your Christmas thinking and planning you ever have forgotten any group of folks.

It seems to me as I review all the Christmas days of my past that there has always been two distinct classes of folks thought of on that day. First and foremost OURSELVES and OUR OWN, and second the POOR. The American people are LONG on these two classes. They are seldom forgotten or neglected. Especially the first class. Of all the days of the year when we are supposed to forget SELF more completely than any other day it is Christmas. And some times some of us do, but we are few. We may forget our own individual self but how often do we foolishly lavish gifts on those who need them and appreciate them. Christmas has in places become a sort of social debt exchange counter and sometimes we try to make up at Christmas time for the general neglect of duty through the year. There are a world of motives that have crept into this most sacred day and its customs.

Forget Penitentiaries—

But there is one place that most of us seems to have forgotten on Christmas. We really have not forgotten it but we simply never thought of it. And that is our State Penitentiary. How many of you ever sent a gift of any kind to the inmates of this State institution. Don't you suppose Christmas day comes round down there the same as at our Sunday Schools and homes and churches and Orphan's Homes? How many of you women's clubs and church societies and men's organizations are working on boxes of gifts right now to send to some kind of an institution outside of your home community? Hundreds and hundreds of you are doing this. And that is FINE. That is the Spirit of Christmas expressing itself in a little gift where it will do the most good and bring the greatest joy. And you are preparing those gifts because you feel in your heart and you know it too that there are a lot of folks in the world that have no one to think and feel for them on Christmas day.

But there is a new call for Christ-

mas this year. It comes from our State Penitentiary. It is being made by Mrs. King, the Chairman of our Board of Directors of that place.

But before we talk about Christmas at the Penitentiary suppose we stop and think a minute about the purpose of that institution. When the word penitentiary enters your ears what do you think? What is the first thought every time you hear that word? We are going to venture a guess. It is punishment, isn't it? PUNISHMENT. A place where the Golden Rule seems all but forgotten. Wonder if the Golden Rule was never intended for criminals. And what have those unfortunate men and women in that institution done to YOU that they must be unmindful of their sorrow and humiliation and mental agony. But they have broken the laws of the State and they must be punished.

Built For Protection—

What is your second thought? PROTECTION. Oh no, not their protection although it some times proves so to be. BUT OUR protection against them. We pay to support the penitentiary in order to protect ourselves and society in general against the influences of criminals in our communities. So it seems as a big rule we built the penitentiary first as a place of torture and punishment for the criminal himself. And second we build it for our special benefit, to get the criminal out of our way and protect our family and community from his or her influence. But how many of us ever think of the penitentiary as a place of reclamation. A place of character building. A place where the State tries to give to its unfortunate men and women those things it should have given them in their youth but for some fault certainly not their own they failed to get. How many of us who actually OWN that institution and are responsible for its care and keeping ever take any interest in what is going on down there? How many of us pay any attention to it until some of our folks move in? How many of our various societies and clubs ever sent

a Christmas box to the men and women in our penitentiary?

If you had a son or daughter there or if you had a friend there would you want to shut Christ and the memory of the ONE who suffered and died as a criminal to save us all out of their lives the same as the day light and the outside world. Did not the Christ live and DIE for us all? It seems to me if there is any body in this world that would understand the feelings and the sufferings of our Savior better than most of us it would be some of our criminals who have suffered very much as he has. But what right have we, the free, to shut Christmas out of their lives? Who of us know why those men and women and BOYS are in our penitentiary? It may be every one of us who have failed to do our part for our State are partly to blame for their condition and their location.

1200 Boys There—

Would you believe it? Mrs. King says there are TWELVE HUNDRED BOYS in our penitentiary. Boys! If one of them were your BOY and you could not send him a Christmas gift because you were in some other world would you want some other father or mother to think of him? That is what Mrs. King wants you to do this year. She wants these BOYS OF OURS. Yes they are TEXAS BOYS, to be remembered by somebody on Christmas. Did you know that last Christmas was the first time Christmas had ever been celebrated at the Texas Penitentiary with a real Christmas tree and a gift called off with real names on it. Men answered with tears in their eyes to their NAME and not a number once more. That it was the first time in years that some of those men had heard their name called at a Christmas gathering. And it may be they never had since they were little boys at home if they had a home.

And Men and Women of big, beautiful, bountiful Texas, did you know that down at Huntsville in our own Texas Penitentiary there are this very day 850 men without a friend in this world. Human men, with minds

to think and hearts to ache and a body to suffer pain. And not one of these men have a home, a child, a father or mother, or even a friend to remember them on Christmas Day. They have not even received a letter from any human mortal since they were shut behind those iron bars. What kind of a man would you be in their condition and what would life be worth? Don't you think that you will feel more like a man yourself if you send some little gift to a man like that.

Send Them Books—
Did you know they had established a library for the honor convicts in the self same place where they used to keep the guns drawn on them. Let's send books to that library for those men to read. How can they ever grow any better if we shut all the good things away from them? And there is a lot of good in those men that needs to be kept alive until they are back in the world. But there are other men in our penitentiary that may never see another Christmas. They may go to the electric chair or the gallows before another Christmas day comes round. Let's put CHRIST into their Christmas year. What if they have gone wrong. Who of us are without sin of some kind.

Will Texas do it? Did Texas ever fall when she understands a call? Let's make Christmas at the Texas Penitentiary this year ONE HAPPY DAY even in the Penitentiary. What to send? Mrs. King says they will be glad to get anything the prisoners can use to help them keep clean and comfortable. Tooth brushes, paste. Now who would ever think of that as a Christmas gift. But those things will come in handy there. And books and magazines are always good companions if they are the right kind. Then why not send the Christmas good things that we all like so much, fruit, and candy and Christmas cake. Just ask yourself what YOU would want if YOU were there. But what ever we do in planning our Christmas budget this year don't leave out the men and women at the Penitentiary.

A FLOGGING A DAY

"Ma" Ferguson May Save Texas Prisoners From Brutality



A TEXAS PRISON FLOGGING AS SKETCHED FROM AN EYE WITNESS' DESCRIPTION.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 12.—Brutality—

A prisoner lying down on the ground with one convict sitting on his head, another on his feet.

Over him stands a burly man applying lashes to the back with a leather strap, attached to a wooden handle. The prison doctor and legal witnesses look on.

The prisoner moans—he can scarcely move. He forces his voice in an appeal for mercy—

...
This is the law in Texas. Wholesale floggings of prisoners have been going on in the penitentiary in Huntsville and different prison camps scattered through the southeastern parts of the State, with official sanction. The statutes permit them.

Ma May Stop It—
Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson is expected to order its abolishment when she is inaugurated governor in January.

And the state legislature probably will go further by enacting a law eliminating forever this practice of disciplining refractory prisoners.

Little was known about these wholesale floggings until word of the beatings administered three men on the Blakely convict farm began to get abroad.

And the revelations were more shocking than even those familiar with the system's operations ever had conceived.

During the past six months, nearly 200 convicts have undergone the tortures of the "flogging chamber."

Sometimes the flogging would be staged in the prison barracks. Sometimes out on the open prairie.

Sometimes all the prisoners are forced to witness them. Sometimes only the witnesses required by law are present. But there was little difference in brutality.

The convict sprawled on the ground, held by fellow prisoners, is beaten until prison doctors saves him from death.

The lash is usually applied by the manager of the convict farm.

Backs Cut by Blow—
A strap, four inches wide and a quarter of an inch thick, attached to a wooden handle, is used by the "flogger." If a strong blow is struck,

the skin on the prisoner's back cuts with each lash.

If the victim calls for mercy and promises never to disobey the rules again, the beatings are halted.

A few years ago an inquiry at the boys' reformatory in Gatesville disclosed 900 inmates had been subjected to almost every sort of torture imaginable.

Investigation also showed, that prisoners at one time were made to straddle "a horse," a four-inch plank high enough to keep toes off the ground. They were made to remain on this horse for hours at a time.

Now, if they are not flogged, they are required to spend hours standing on top of a barrel.

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Power and Light for WEST TEXAS

ELECTRICITY is the magic wand of present day progress, and it has made itself so essential that it is hard to conceive of any great civilization without this mysterious and every-present alchemist.

Considering the importance of electricity together with the potential value of West Texas, it is but fitting and proper that West Texas should have electrical facilities second to none, facilities such as the most highly developed area of the world boast.

I don't need to pin a rose on the West Texas Utilities Company. It already has been crowned with public favor and now it is going ahead giving exceptional service in the way of light and power, as well as other essentials, to a large area of West Texas.

This big company is like Jack's beanstalk—it is growing so fast that it is hard to set a standard of measure. I believe I am safe in saying, however, that just at this time the company has in West Texas a capital investment approaching \$11,000,000 — quite a sizable sum, you will agree—and most of this money has been invested in West Texas during the last four years.

The West Texas Utilities Company serves a total of 13 towns, and has over 450 miles of high tension transmission lines. Just recently the company has added Tom Green and Runnels counties to its empire of progressiveness, and a program of development in those counties now is under way. The generating plant at San Angelo will augment the great central power plant at Abilene, thus giving double assurance of continuous super-service. The central power plant at Abilene is in itself quite a capable giant. It is the largest power plant between Fort Worth and El Paso, and is one of the most efficient that has ever been built in the whole world.

The importance of the West Texas Utilities Company's service cannot be overestimated from the standpoint of the industrial development of West Texas. It means just this: No industry need hesitate about locating in West Texas on account of power. This company is capable of meeting the requirements, whatever the demands. The significance of this is better appreciated with a close study of the great industrial sections of the United States.

The West Texas Utilities Company is doing a big job and doing it well. It stands in the front ranks of the forces that are developing West Texas in keeping with her natural resources. Moreover, this company is managed and personified by forces who know West Texas and are thoroughly in accord with the purposes and aspirations of this, America's most promising empire of natural wealth.

West Texas is growing, and the West Texas Utilities Company is growing.

Sincerely,

REPRESENTING

BRIGGS-WEAVER MACHINERY CO.

Since 1896 "The House of Service" Dallas, Texas

The PEAKED CROWN HAT

New Mode Is the Result of Woman's Determination to Express Herself Rather Than Follow a Style Mandate Which Arbitrarily Demands That She Adopt a Certain Fashion
Willy-Nilly



Close-fitting turbans are decidedly modish, but none is more striking than this one developed and trimmed by two-tone ribbon



The peaked crown, as developed in two colors of felt and without trimming by a French creator of millinery



Again the peaked crown in a blocked felt, trimmed with a band and bow of self material uniquely placed

By Edith M. Burtis

MID-DECEMBER finds us with a decidedly new trend in millinery; the peaked crown has entered the charmed environment that we call fashion, and the square crown is making a quick exit.

No whimsical turn of woman's mind prompts the entrance of this new mode. Rather is it the revolt against an effort, on the part of style creators, to foster and advance the square crown shape without thought of its becomingness to women generally.

Only a few can wear the square, or Directoire, crown to advantage. It is either too tall or too severe in line for most of us, and has the tendency to give an appearance of maturity to many.

There is a youthfulness and general becomingness about the peaked crown that is a happy change and a welcomed one, and the idea is being presented in a delightfully diversified group of models for all occasions and costumes. This trend naturally carries with it the use of many materials. Among them are felt, hatter's plush, cloth, velvet, silk and dark colors of linen even, as was recently noted when such a hat was worn by an American woman returning from Paris.

This particular peaked hat of linen was in green, embroidered in red and blue, and gave evidence of what we may expect as the spring season advances in the development of this new detail in millinery.

MANY peaked crowned hats are of the turban order, and many turbans are so draped as to give a peaked effect to the crown. Even tam shapes show the influence of this new and becoming crown, which is amenable to change and variations that were not possible with the square crown.

Peaked crowns may be extremely or moderately high and even low without destroying the style distinction. For this reason the new mode bids fair to be acceptable to nearly all types of women.

For the intermediate season, hats of satin are presented, and these, too, depict the peaked crown in various forms. Brown and black satin is extensively used for these betwixt-season hats. Hats of velvet, however, are much more colorful, since all the brilliant colorings of the season, such as red, light and dark green, russet, periwinkle and other blue tones, are employed. Tans and browns are also noted.

For winter resort wear, hats of taffeta in bright colors are meeting with



Of Spanish conception is this peaked-crown model of hatter's plush, ostrich-trimmed in a strikingly characteristic fashion

ready acceptance, and it is interesting to note that flowers are often used for the trimming of these silk hats. Taffeta in combination with felt of matching color is still another new and interesting development in hats for Southern wear. Small close-fitting "slim and slick" sport hats for the same locality are of white bengaline strapped with white visca braid and trimmed with small flowers and foliage made of the braid.

Large, as well as small, hats for this midseason are frequently of the tailored order, but the dressy hat of large dimensions is more often trimmed. This feature is not overdone, however, since the day is long past when the large hat is modish only when overburdened with embellishment of one or several different characters.

Ostrich in many fascinating forms is a favorite trimming for the large hat; ribbon, too, and lace, and metal flowers are often chosen. The large hat of metal cloth is a brilliant and modish bit of millinery that has met with considerable success.

Fur as a hat trimming is still having a considerable vogue, even though the mid-season and South-wear hats have arrived. Cockades and facings principally, and kolinsky, mole, panther, gazelle and squirrel in dyed and natural colorings are thus used. Pompons of fur trim small hats of felt, velvet, velour and silk.

Paris is stressing small close-fitting hats of velour in subdued and colorful tones, trimmed usually discreetly but effectively with a single little metal



An effective tam of French origin, done in striped ribbon, plaited in block effect and mounted over a brim of velvet

flower. Many of these velour hats emphasize the peaked crown and lend

further evidence to the vogue predicted for this new idea in hat shapes.

Since this is a time when special interest is manifested in hats, the advent

of the peaked crown is timely. Many of us, at this season, want a new hat for some definite social engagement, and others who are planning trips to winter resorts must of course include hats on their shopping lists.

Then there are always those who need no concrete reason or urge to buy a new hat. In this class belong those who know what an invaluable aid is a new smart hat to appearance and personal happiness. They know that with a new hat they inspire greater interest and attention from others.

To come right down to it, most women know all the advantages of a new hat, but not all of us can buy them at will; still the peaked crown is represented in so many different types that it does seem we each should find a becoming hat of this type to fit our needs and our pocketbook.

Fashion Notes

MANY knitted coats and jacket suits have collars, cuffs and edge trimmings of fur in place of the usual brushed wool or the fur effects in knitted trimmings.

Late winter models in coats of fur and of cloth and many new dress models tend to strengthen the opinion that is being advanced that the flare silhouette will be paramount in the spring mode.

Paris sponsors the wearing of artificial violets with street costumes, even to the exclusion of the fresh flowers despite the beauty and fragrance of the natural blossoms.

Rayon, as artificial silk is now called, is combined with wool in the development of new fabric effects of the bayadere cord, which idea is also carried out in all silk combined with wool.

All-white costumes are a popular choice for southland wear, vying with costumes of colorful stripes, and both silk and wool materials are employed in both instances.

AMERICA'S TREATY WITH ENGLAND AND JAPAN:

"FOR EVERY BATTLESHIP YOU BUILD WE WILL SINK 1"

BY WILL ROGERS

Well, we have had a very strenuous week in the sinking department of our Navy. We were all last week trying to sink our greatest Battleship, Washington. It's hard to go against public sympathy. When a thing is carrying the good wishes and hopes of a majority of the people it may get licked in the end, but it generally puts up a pretty good fight. And the Washington (That would have been our most magnificent Battleship) was no exception. She was hard to sink, not only on account of her Armored Plate, but because everybody hated to see her sunk. In other words, she was carrying too much sympathy to go down easy.

Here is a Boat we had spent \$5 million on, and we go out and sink it. And the funny part about it is that it cost us more to sink it than it did to build it. We shot all the ammunition we had left over from the war into it and those big Guns on the Texas they were using, they only are good for so many shots during their lifetime. So we spoiled the Guns of our next best boat trying to sink the best one.

A great many people don't understand just how this sinking came about. You see we had a conference ever here a few years ago. It was called by America. We were building a lot of Battleships and we had plenty of money to do it on, and it looked like in a couple of years we might have what would be the largest Navy in the World. Well, the League of Nations gathering in Paris had attracted a lot of attention and got a lot of publicity, most of which had been shared in this country by the Democrats. So, when the Republicans got in, they conceived the idea of a publicity stunt for the Republicans. Why not them have a conference? So they decided that was a good thing. But what would they confer about? Well, that was kinder of a sticker because the League of Nations had conferred about six months, and in that time had taken up about every question on the Calendar.

DECIDED TO SINK—

So Secretary Hughes happened to think of the idea. "Let us confer on sinking Battleships." Well, the idea was so original that they immediately made him the Toastmaster. You see, up to then, Battleships had always been sunk by the enemy, and when he proposed to sink them yourself it was the most original thought that had ever percolated the mind of a Statesman. So, when we communicated the idea to England and Japan that we had an idea whereby we would sink some of our own Battleships, why they came over so fast, even the Butler wasn't dressed to receive them when they arrived.

In order to add a quorum, and also to make a colorful picture, why we invited other Nations, some of which didn't even have a River running through them much less being near a ocean. Well, all the powers got seasick coming over, as it was their first voyage.

Nations who heretofore had no Navy had to take up some kind of Naval Uniforms. When they arrived in Washington everybody wondered where the masquerade Ball was going to be held. Of course, the foreigners had to furnish most of the picturesque, but our members did the best they could. They got out their old inauguration suits and turned them upside down and scattered moth balls all over the carpet. What we lacked in personal appearance at the conference we made up in generosity.

HUGHES' OPENING SPEECH—

The Toastmaster arose, re-assembled the

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or irritate. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation Fig Syrup—be careful!



All the Powers got seasick coming over to our Naval Conference.

bled his beard, and spoke as follows: "Friends and Debtors, (because they all owed us money) at the rate we are building Battleships in this country to three years we will make the song, Britannia Rules the Waves, sound like Yes We Have No Bananas. Now we don't want to destroy the truth and merit of a song which a Nation has already gone to the trouble to learn, so we want to do what is right. We don't want to be the biggest Naval Power because we have no song to that effect. So we figure it is better and cheaper to stop and destroy what we have than it is to go to the trouble of writing a new Song. Now let us get right down to brass tacks and lay our plans on the Table, England, what have you got?"

England replied as follows: "Well, my plans call for the building within the next 6 months of 51 Battleships of the first line, 28 Destroyers and 500 miscellaneous Gunboats. Now we are willing for the sake of World Peace to tear these Blue Prints in half. We will, for National unity, sacrifice what we intended to do. Now I don't think that any Nation could be fairer than that, these plans that we made up on the boat coming over cost us time, and Paper is high, and I don't think that we should be asked to give up more than that."

Mr. Hughes responded as follows: "That is the kind of spirit that I was sure you would exhibit and I think that what you offer is not only fair but more than fair. Now Japan, what are you prepared to do to help America get rid of some of our superfluous Navy?"

To go (with apologies, to Wallace Irwin) replied as to: "Honorable Gentlemen, Ha! Ha! (excuse laugh). I don't speak very good English. Japan she have a dream' of having more ships on seas as any Nation under rising sun. Now Japan is willing to do what she can to help America from being too big on Ocean. So Japan propose as these facts: She Japan, will forget half of her dream: Well, not quite half, (excuse me, I know not American figures very well). She will forget 2-fifths of her dream, she will promise to be just 2-fifths as big as America and England. Of course, she is now only 1-5th as big but we will build as fast as we can and we think that by us doing away with our big dream and only remembering 2-5th of it that we are abiding in a very honorable and generous mood. I thank you."

AMERICA STEPS OUT—

Mr. Hughes arose, bowed, and thanked our Nipponese Guest as now related: "I had no idea when I called this Conference that I would get the whole-hearted support that I am now receiving. England is tearing up half her Blue Prints and Japan has discarded 2-fifths of her dreams and I have just been informed that Switzerland has promised to cut her Bob Slies in half. Now Gentlemen, I will show you what America is prepared to do. FOR EVERY BATTLESHIP YOU FELLOWS BUILD AMERICA WILL SINK ONE.

Well, that just brought down the house. He was appointed Secretary of State for Life. It was good economy because with him Secretary of State, they would soon need no Secretary of the Navy. And for an Encore of this knockout speech he replied: "Yes and to show you we will live up to it, I don't care how big a Battleship you build, we will sink a bigger one."

Well there was nothing to do after that but for England and Japan to go home and start building, and us to start sinking. Of course, if Mr. Hughes had known then that our Battleships were going to be as hard to sink as they are, why he could have put it in the Contract that they were to stamp their Pro Retta share of the cost of sinking. It would be cheaper for us to give the Battleships to them, than it would for us to have to sink them ourselves. Now they are talking of having another Naval Disarmament Conference. We can only stand one more. If they ever have a second one we will have to borrow a Boat to go to it.

HOW MODEST WE ARE—

You see, we don't like to ever have the start on any Nation in case of war. We figure it looks better to start late and come from behind. If we had a big Navy some Nation would just be picking on us all the time. But as it is now, with us and England 5-5, that is we are supposed to be equal, why, if we ever had a war it would be a tie. But why fix it so two Nations will fight a tie in a war? They will only want to fight it over again. Agreeing on how many Boats each Nation shall have would be like agreeing on how many shots each Soldier could fire a day in case of war. Before you went to war you would have to look at your contract, to see what you were allowed.

Now we find that a Storm was instrumental in sinking the Washington. Mr. Wilbur, our Navy Secretary, said: "The results of the experiments of the attempted sinking of the Washington were of great Military Value." I guess it showed him where to have a Boat located in case a storm was coming and you wanted it sunk. He also says: "The treaty required this vessel sank or broken up but permitted us the privilege of using it as a target before sinking. This was one of the advantages accorded us by the Treaty."

Now those are his very words. If I purposely thought a year I could not think of anything as ridiculous as that. ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES GAINED WAS TO USE OUR OWN GUN BOATS AS A TARGET. My Lord, can't we shoot at all of them if we want to? Maybe that is why we are going to hold another conference, so we can get permission to shoot at the rest of them.

He says he don't want the other Nations to find out how we did it. Don't worry, they are not going to sink any of their. Sinking your own Boats is a military strategy that will always remain in the sole possession of America.

ABE MARTIN On the Old Family Doctor



DIGGIN' FER THE RIGHT PILL

"I was greatly interested in your article last week on ole family doctors," writes a reader from Spring Hill, Ohio, "when he goes on 'I' kin find 'I'. Then he'd dig in his pockets an' pull out a handful of pennies an' keys an' jack-knives an' 'backer crumbe an' pills. 'Here we are', he'd say, an' then give 't' patient a big dirty pill covered with lint. Maybe 't' particular pill he had wanted would be in his coat tail pocket, or hip pocket.

"When Dr. Putter got up 't' go he filled 't' room with dust. He dressed like an arctic explorer winter an' summer, an' smelled like a combination of spavin liniment an' livery barn, with a little dash o' harness shop thrown in. When he left 't' room it smelled like a justice o' the peace office durin' county fair week.

"Let me see," he'd say when he went in a sick room, 'I ought 't' have a pill that'll pull go through if I kin find 'I'. Then he'd dig in his pockets an' pull out a handful of pennies an' keys an' jack-knives an' 'backer crumbe an' pills. 'Here we are', he'd say, an' then give 't' patient a big dirty pill covered with lint. Maybe 't' particular pill he had wanted would be in his coat tail pocket, or hip pocket.

"Sometimes Dr. Putter's whiskers would be full of burrs after a 'trip 't' country 't' save a cow. If he mized his whiskers in it. Sometimes he'd file his saw in 't' sick room an' have trouble with his whiskers. If he stood in a grocery they got hacked in 't' beef chopper, an' once he bandaged 'em, up with my gran'-mother's arm.

"Once Dr. Putter stayed at gran'-mother's for dinner, an', oh, boy! she had cold slaw.

"I've often tried 't' imagine Dr. Putter in a golf uniform, or hop-pin' about in some great civic undertakin', but it can't be done. He used much 't' same system as 't' present day tree doctor in 'parvin' off an' pluggin' up, yet he piled considerable, too."

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

KATHARINE

Duchess of Atholl First Noblewoman to Hold Portfolio in British Cabinet.

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Katharine Marjory, Duchess of Atholl, will go down in history as the first noblewoman ever to attain ministerial rank in the British government.

Britain has often had dukings among its rulers in times past and there have been duchesses who indirectly ruled by reason of their influence with their sovereign, but the Scotch woman is the first duchess really to hold a portfolio.

In awarding her the job the Conservative prime minister has merely been following the precedent set for him by Ramsay MacDonald, England's first Labor premier. MacDonald named Miss Margaret Bondfield as under-secretary in the government. So Premier Baldwin repeated the gesture to the women voters by naming the duchess under-secretary to the Ministry of Education.

Americans, who know that Viscountess Astor was the first woman to sit in the House of Commons and is now the oldest woman in point of continuous service in the House, will wonder why she was not given a ministerial post. But that's because they don't understand the difference between the two women.

Lady Astor is brilliant in debate, having, above all, the gift of quick repartee. The duchess is well—not dull—but more quiet.

Lady Astor, by reason of her American blood and Virginia ancestry, is just naturally a rebel and, therefore, impatient of party shackles. The duchess equally as naturally just conforms to the call of party.

Lady Astor, ardently a believer in temperance, if not in prohibition, alarms the house lords in Parliament. The duchess never disturbs their equanimity.

Lady Astor delights to rile old dodos like Lord Banbury. The duchess holds them in highest respect.

Lady Astor, eager for social reform, looks to the future. The duchess, more or less content with things as they are, holds to the present.

Lady Astor, keenly alive, studies personalities and, therefore, gathers at her table men and women ranging from the king and queen and prince of Wales to the latest brainy young workman who has forged his way to the top in the political Labor movement. The duchess is more content in her study.

Lady Astor sparkles in conversation. The duchess sits at home and writes a military history of Perthshire.

In many ways, the duchess was predestined for such a post as Baldwin has assigned her. Her father, Sir James Ramsay of Banff, an old Scotch baronet, is a well-known historian, having written the story of the Angevin kings and other similar books.

Her uncle, Professor Gilbert Ramsay, is also a well-known historian and Latin scholar.

Her interest in history was heightened also by the fact that her husband lived it. When he was the Marquis of Tullibardine, he fought valiantly in the South African War.

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THE DUCHESS OF ATHOLL

and his wife went to Capetown to be as near him as possible. In the World War Atholl also took a soldier's part. So it isn't surprising that she wrote the story of the military history of Perthshire where her husband owns thousands of acres.

She is fitted for the ministerial post, too, by reason of the fact that for five years she has been a member of the Perthshire Educational Association, and vice president of the Association of Educational Authorities of Scotland. How seriously she takes her new job is evidenced by this miniature interview:

"I shall try to end my work at 11 at night, if possible.

"My tasks will completely wipe out my social engagements.

"They will also keep me away from Scotland a great deal and will necessitate my resigning from many parliamentary committees.

"I shall do my utmost to help the work of education, but the problems will be somewhat new. I am familiar with Scotch educational problems, but my government post only has to do with English school matters."

Here is the funny part about the Disarmament Treaty. It says there is to be more war, so we must sink our boats, but we are allowed to practice shooting at them as they go down. In case there is another war and we need the marksmanship.

If they are trying to outlaw war, why don't they quit practicing shooting? BUT I SHOULD BE THE LAST ONE TO KICK. THEY FURNISH ME WITH MATERIAL TO MAKE A GOOD LIVING. Next week—"England and Egypt and the League of Nations." I think it is a funnier act than this one.

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Books

THE BOOK SURVEY'S TEN BEST BOOKS

- "The Peasants," Ladislav St. Raymond.
- "A Passage to India," E. M. Forster.
- "The White Monkey," John Galsworthy.
- "Quint Companions," Leonard Merrick.
- "The Old Ladies," Hugh Walpole.
- "A Boy in the Bush," D. H. Lawrence.
- "Maracks," Selma Lagerlof.
- "Julia Kane," Harvey O'Higgins.
- "The Green Hat," Michael Arlen.

BY THE BOOK SURVEY

The 1924 model of the Bible has appeared. It carries no ancient accretions. It is completely and entirely modern. The archaic language of King James becomes the up-to-the-minute English of this day. Here is an Old Testament that even he who runs his car at 60 miles an hour may read.

This Garden of Eden Becomes more easily recognized as "Eden Park" and Noah's Ark is found to be a "Barge." The great horde of "begats" that appear in the Bibles of yesterday disappeared and there appears instead the simple announcement—"was the father of."

It is recognized also that the modern reader is not familiar with "Bull-rushes" but has a general acquaintance with reed-grown marshes and thus the scene in which Moses is discovered is changed to agree with present-day pictures.

And in the scene with Noah "God's covenant" becomes a "compact," which every business man readily will comprehend.

This translation, which is bound to create a discussion rivaling the Fundamentalist-Modernist debate, has been made direct from the Hebrew by the Rev. James Moffatt, of Glasgow, Scotland, and is published by Doran.

Some idea of how the 1924 Bible reads may be gathered from this fragment out of the Tower of Babel episode:

"Down came the Eternal to see the city and tower which human beings had built. 'They are one people,' said the Eternal. 'And they have one language; if this is what they do, to start with, nothing that they ever undertake will be too hard for them.'

"And, in the ten commandments 'Thou' will be found replacing 'Thou.'

Here is an illustrative paragraph: 'You shall not carve any idols for yourselves. . . You shall not use the name of God profanely. . . .'

For more than 300 years Protestant denominations have relied almost entirely upon the King James version, published in 1611. In times past heated disputes were engaged in by theologians over this version; and one section of Protestantism clings to a translation that has omitted the word 'hell.'

Dr. Moffatt, who is responsible for the modernized Bible, is a prominent theologian and Hebrew scholar. He has worked for eight years on the translation, seeking closely to follow the King James version and yet use the present-day speech.

He has held the chair of Church History in the United Free Church College at Glasgow.

NOT since Kipling's "Kim" has there come along a book of the romance of secret India that equals "Om," by Talbot Mundy (Bobb-Merrill). It lacks the art of "Kim" and is more theatrical, but it has penetrated strange secrets, trailed llamas and proved the author to have firsthand knowledge of many hidden ways of India. In it an Englishman seeks to penetrate the mysticisms of a hidden Himalaya valley, only to find a philosophy of living.

THE "gossip editor" of this survey contributes the following items:

Edna St. Vincent Millay, America's poetess laureate, who has been in India, China and way ports will soon return to America. ———

Edna Ferber, whose "So Big" continues to head the best sellers, is in Chicago gathering material for a book to be written around the good old nineties, when warp waists were the style and a tall beer could be had for a nickel. ———

Martha Ostenso, the country school teacher who won the \$13,500 Dodd, Mead novel prize, was writing quite excellent poetry before she wrote her book and a volume of her verse will precede publication of her prize-winning novel. Incidentally, if it will interest anxious young writers, she

writes the best of the following items:

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says that the writing of Walter de la Mare furnished her with some of her most important style study. — Robert Keable who wrote the widely read "Simon Peter" is headed for America and will arrive here in time to witness the publication of a new novel, "Numerous Treasure."



REV. JAMES MOFFATT

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FIRES—To our old friends and customers and the many new settlers, our stock of Plainview grown acclimated fruit and shade trees is larger than ever. In the selected varieties we regularly stock in the rugged climate of West Texas. Our stock never suffers from drought as moisture is under control. Our carefully selected trees give the growth. Late blooming Peach, Plum, Cherry, Grape, Cross Cherry and Apples are our specialties. Prices very low. Some of the most artistic homes in the west out of 250 select homes there were 25 pieces planted by our customers. Write for toms in the beautiful home contest. Come in your car, 2 miles north of Plainview or write for catalogue. PLAINVIEW NURSERY, Plainview, Texas. 12-14-24

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