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## COMMENTS By CURTIS A. KEEN

RAT ALLEY A CIVIC INSULT

"First impressions are lasting." So sayeth the old copy book proverbs-but if that be true can ou imagine the reputation Lubbook is building with the majority of folks who come into the city for two out of three of them come in from the Southeast entrance to the city—thru Rat Alley, or the nigger-town? There are a lot of things in Lubbock chargeble to our rapid growth, the exceptional expansion of the civic needs of the city fastir than the tax income, and plans of the city dads and civic leaders carr take care of-but Rat Alley is not one of them.

world for the condition that exists in addition makes the Lubbock fire dethe Southeast entrance into this city, partment have two full time men. Oil company. They expect to return Either the present condition should be Four more will probably be added in the to Oklahoma the latter part of this relieved by a thorough cleaning, or near future.

cine the road be brought on straight
west into the town instead of zigzag.

At a cost of \$11,500 a new quadrupl ging through alger town as it does American-LaFrance fire truck has been now. The present situation is an insult to civic pride, a reflection upon laws for cities of the population of the progressiveness of the citizenship Lubbock. The new truck, which is the of this city, and the efficiency of the latest thing in fire fighting equipment, campaign DRAGS demand the immediate attention of the chemical truck in one. Delivery is excivic hodies under whose direction such pected within sixty or ninety days. nulsances logically fall.

#### SECTIONAL ADVERTISING PROFITABLE

Catifornia took a little questionable climate, a few rangy hills, a shore line and a lot of publicity and doubled her population every four years for the past twelve. Ecotomically and fundamentally she has less to build on than the South Plains has today. Advertising, constructive, efficiently organized and intelligently directed publicity has brought millions in cash and hundreds of thousands of

population into that state. Lubbock and the South Plains has the same opportunity. The press of American is willing and anxious to give Lubobck and the other towns of the South Plains space for well written news stories of the growth, development and prosperity of this section. But such publicity is handled in a haphazzard hit and miss manner that an never return the maximum gently organized, adequately fin-anced, efficiently operated South Plains Publicity Bureau.

return as much profit on the dollars invested to every business man bank-er, real estate operator, professional and property owner as such a Bureau California has them. The Pacific Northwest is so organized. The ADVANCING FAST Great Lakes region is organizing. Florida is making stitles. Why don't Lubbock take the lead in the South Plains for such a bureau? The cost is Nearly One-Fourth of Work Is brary on an equal footing with recogcomparatively small and the profits

CAN THE HOTEL BE PUT OVER?

Certainly. There is no problem that can come before the people of this or any other city, within reason, that cannot be solved if the the entire citizenship will put away petty selfishness, get right down to brass tacks, tote fair and put their best into its solution.

There are a few "Aginer, Non-Futzers, Old Calamity Howlers and for the paying of 110 blocks, Penny Grabbers' who predict dismal fallure of the enterprise either out of carried on west from Avenue K, is to pure cussedness or because they can- be begun as soon as the work now not see any direct, selfish profit in being carried on on Avenue K, betweenthe undertaking for them. But these Tenth and Thirteenth streets, is comwe will have with us always. The pre- pleted. The completion of this area dominant majority of the business will add three more paved blocks to leaders, the men of brain, ability, fore- the city's retail district. sight and determination, who have Since Main street has been completstood by Lubbock in her ups and downs, ed. giving straight-way paved drive who have shouldered the burdens of from the Santa Fe depot to the Tech building a city that is recognized as campus, the opening of the college in outstanding, say that Lubbock must September of this year will see two have the hotel and that this drive is avenues fully paved from the center of practical, economically sound, and pro- the city to the college campus. It is perly timed. So what is to keep it the opinion of Roberts that the openfrom going over?

Certainly we need the hotel. Even ore certainly is the fact that some oniside capitalist is not going to come here and hand us one on a silver platter. Certainly we have the moneyif the burden of taking stock is spread thin enough over a large enough num ber. It is not a donation but an investment, that will return regular divdends in actual cash on the money invested, but even greater dividends in elvic pride, increased property values and outside reputation. t one thing remains and that is

to put over the drive, Let's go'

RENTIN' ON THE HALVES

If we had a rusty cultivator settin' out 'long side those two ragged bales of bollie cotton on the Court House lawn, a set of chain harness hangin' in one of the trees, with the yelping of our hounds, the scenic effect of the dog-house, and the broken-up condition of the driveways under repair-our lawn could pass for a half and half renter's lay out.

County Court lawns in all of Texas. The improvements under way on the driveways and walks will add further to this beauty. The water connection stration agent, and Miss Edith Hodg-

## HEAVY BUSINESS TWO PROMINENT CONFRONTS CITY

Bids On Incinerator Now Being Advertised for; New Fire Truck Purchased

Officials of the City of Lubbock have een kept busy ever since they began moving into the new City Hall more than a week ago and according to the statements made by several of them there is still plenty of official business piling up to be taken care of.

Probably the most important step

taken by the city authorities during the pase week is the official appointment of W. E. Twitty as fire chief and fire marshall and placing him on a There is no plausible excuse in the salary as a full time fire-fighter. His

On the tenth day of February bonds will be sold to the extent of \$225,000 and on the following day blds on the erection of an incenerator plant for the city will be received, according to City Secretary J. R. Germany. The officials are already advertising for bids for the erection of another unit to the city disposal plant, south of the compress, which will double the present capacity of the plant. This addition is absolutely necessary to the welfare of the city, the authorities believe.

Police Uniforms Ordered Uniforms for the police department have been ordered and are expected within the next ten days, Germany stated. The uniforms will be of the regulation type, blue serge with gold stripe and brass buttons. With their The authorities are very well pleased with city hall but in the opinion of Germany the next two years will find the prevent building too small for the use of the city if it continues its present growth. While the building is being placed in shape as quickly as pos-sible there is still considerable work memberables and donations impreceswhich must be done before it is com-

Now Completed; Broadway Work Starts Next

With almost one-fourth of the Lubock paving project completed work on the paving of Broadway from Aveue K to the property line of the Texas Technological college will begin in ten days, Harry N. Roberts, paving engineer, stated Wednesday afternoon, Since the paying work was begun, the first of last September, a total of twenty-four blocks have been completed to date. The entire project calls

ing of the college will see the completion of the entire paving project.

#### Local Bakery Fire Damages are Heavy

The Electric Bakery, located on Main street, between- Avenue I and Avenue was badly damaged by fire at an early hour last Sunday morning and a ed from his speech. damage of approximately \$8,000 to the building, fixtures and stock resulted, according to F. K. Mitchell, owner. The fire started between the roof of the of Shallowater and Hall Looney of building and the metal ceiling, making Center. About eighty teachers will be it almost impossible for the firemen to pres reach the seat of the conflagration. Prompt work on the part of the firenen saved the adjoining buildings from damaked. Mitchell carried no insurance on the fixtures. He will remain in busi-

CLERK ISSUES WARNING Those persons wishing to qualify or notary public positions must turn

their names into the office of County Lubbock has one of the outstanding Irma Pryor stated yesterday, OFFICIALS MAKE TRIPS

Miss Lela B. DuBose, county

#### GEOLOGISTS ARE INVESTING HERE

Iryin Perrine, of Oklahoma City, inose name appears in "Who's Who" or his prowess in his chosen protesion, with a party of four other Oklaoma men, has been in Lubbock and nearby cities and counties throughout he past week prospecting for real estate investments. Included in the party were W. C. (Cap) Kite, widely known mid-continent oil operator and Perren's partner; T. T. Corkle, capitalist; Louis D. Abney, capitalist and school supply man, all of Oklahoma City; and T. E. Reid, Lawton.

are in West Texas is to look over agand Kite will also investigate somewhat the petroleum and natural gas indications, it was stated. The two were interested in drilling in Borden County several months ago, but their operations were held up due to legal difficulties. Both are former heads of the geological department of the Marland week after making their investments.

Needed Funds Come In Slowly Librarian Says; May Be The Last Drive Staged

The annual library drive, which began here on January 4, is not going stated Wednesday afternoon. The li- square. brary campaign, as is the case with success, backers say.

to carry on the work during the coming dug the canyon. year. If this sum is raised it will permit the library board to make the pur-chase of equipment which will make the library a recognized county library memberships and donations unnecessary for then the library will be supported by taxation and will be entirely

The Plan
Of the \$2,000 to be raised \$1,500 will Of the \$2,000 to be raised \$1,500 will be expended for the regular expenses of the institution, including the salary of a librarian. The additional \$500 will be used for the purchase of required reference works, book-binding machine and a card index filing system. which will automatically place the linized county libraries. Then, by a vote of the county commission, providing for a tax of two and one-half cents on each \$100 worth of property, the library will be made self-sustaining. Such a move will furnish the library with \$3,700 per year without donations.

The library will be moved to the City The campaign will be closed Satur- and are working. day.

#### Paving of Broadway, which will be PROGRAM IS SET FOR MEETING OF SCHOOL LEADERS

The Lubbock County Teachers assourday, P. F. Brown, county superin- given out. tendent of public instruction, stated dress the gathering. Good weather prevailing the meet-

Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the county. Texas Technological college, who will speak on the subject "Should the County be Placed Upon the Unit System of Grading?" This is a topic with which President Horn is well acquaint. ed and a great deal of good is expect-

Other men who will address the assemblage include Supt. Brown, J. H. Burroughs of Carlisle, Henry Mahoney

# CHANGED AS NEW

Old Businesses Move and Many New Ones Make Appearance Since Close of 1924

The new year is getting away to dition of a half dozen new business couses in the retail district of the city, While the principal reason the men as many or more new retail buildings started since the first of the year. ricultural land investments, Perring the hotel campaign well under way and things looking good for other improve-

The W. O. Stevens Company is odeling the Texas Cafe building, intalling fixtures and receiving ship- ers college, of Canyon. nents of goods daily and announce hat they will be ready to open around he first of February, Buyers are combing the Eastern markets for the latst spring and summer goods for this

The Lubbock Floral is opening

papy. Complete new equipment has been received for this exclusive flower shop and is being installed and here- County Attorney to Lay Facts Two New Buildings after Lubbock folks and visitors can pick their posies from the exhibit cases in a down-town shop instead of driving to the greenhouses as heretofore. The Palace Cafe opened for business

every other proposition facing the city, known simply as Johnson's Drug person causing the arrest and convic-

has been somewhate over-shadowed by Store, is open for business back of the tion of any other person guilty of passthe hotel campaign now in progress Lubbock State Eank on Main Street ing a bad check on any member of the but its essentiality to the welfare of and with a complete new line of fix- association. the city and county must make it a tures, fresh stock and several little specialties never before used in Lub-ter, will greatly decrease the number It is the plan of the backers of the bock is one of the neatest shops in the of bad checks passed at a small cost to arrival Lubbock will have the only library, including the board, members city and under the management of a the merchants and at the same time of the ladies literary clubs of the city real old timer-who is alleged to have will afford an incentive for people to and prominent citizens, to raise \$2,000 furnished the drugs for the boys who help prosecute bad check writers. Sim-

The Palace Barber Shop is open for ful in other cities.

New Shine Parlor
The Yellow Jacket Shine Parlor is (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Fifteen Boys, Girls and Women Clubs are Organized In Past Ten Days

Twelve co-operative clubs have been formed or re-organized by County Agent David F. Eaton and Home Demenstration Agent Lela B. DuBose during the past ten days in Lubbock Hall the first of next week. Manual County. The work will be carried on training students are busy at this time until the precincts and communities making book-shelves for the room. all over the county have been organized

Boys and girls clubs have been formed or re-organized in the following communities in the last ten days: Carlisle, Wolffarth, New Hope, Union Posey. Estacado, Monroe, Bledsoe Canyon, Acuff and Shallowater, Wom en's clubs have been founded in Slide, Carlisle, Posey and County Line neighborhoods. Caldwell, Woodrow and lation will hold an all day business Idalou will be visited as soon as the this year and between six thousand and neeting and program at Idalou on Sat- agents can possibly reach them, it was

While Lubbock County has always vesterday. During the day several of been a good one from the standpoint of day since the taxes fell due a long line the leading men of the county will ad- boys, girls and women's club work, in- of terest in these activities has lagged somewhat in the past several months ing will be held in the community club- and both Mr. Eaton and Miss DuBose house at Idalou, but if a cold wave sets are determined to place the work back mouth. in the school building in that city will on its former basis. Miss Edith Hodgbe utilized for the assembly. Chief son, health nurse, is also forming clubs among the speakers of the day will be among the women and girls of the small sum. Through the sale of licen-

> A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE On page 5 of this edition of The Plain Journal will be found a crossword puzzle, a real one and no amateur production, will appear n The Plains Journal, along with the correct answer to the puzzle just preceding. Get out your pencils, dictionaries

and thinking caps, you cross-word puzzle fans and turn to page 5 of your Plains Journal.

#### MANY LOCATIONS DATES ARE SET FOR THIRD MUSIC FESTIVAL IN WHICH THREE WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS WILL TAKE PART WILL

the plans to make this year's festival day program will be a business sesthe best ever staged in this part of sion of the association. Texas.

Three outstanding artists of international renown will appear in connecood start in Lubbock with the ad- tion with the festival, along with the annual contests to be entered into by scores of pupils of music teachers from twenty surrounding counties. three artists to appear are Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; David Guion, planist and composed of widely paired negro spiritualist songs, and Wallace R. Clark, singer, director of the school of music at the West Texas State Teach-

The festival will be held on the first

March 5, 6 and 7 have been set as the first night and Guion and Clark togethates for the third annual Spring Music er on the second night. Saturday night, Festival, to be staged in Lubbock by the closing program will be taken up the South Plains Music Teachers asso- with recitals by the winning students ciation and according to Miss Mary in the various musical contests which Dunn, president of the organization, will be held throughout each day of ommittees are already working on the festival. Incidental with the three

> Advance publicity matter will be sent ary first and the ticket sale will begin on February 15th, and closing on March first. Zimbalist, who was kept from appearing here last year when he wastaken ill a few days before his date of the campaign, was the concensus here, has just returned from a tour of the Orient where he was presented in tes, the non-day meeting today when concert in the larger cities there.

students from surrounding cities will the seventy-five workers actively encontest in voice, piano, violin, chorus, gaged. glee club, band, orchestra and quar-Thursday, Friday and Saturday in tet work. A large attendance from all March, with Zimbalist appearing on the over the Plains is expected.

#### ew dry goods and furnishings store. PLAN TO BATTLE eal up-town flower shop on Broadway in a part of the building formerly occupied by the Rix Furniture Com-

Before Merchants to Get Additional Help

With the art of "cold checking" this week on Avenue I just back of causing the officers more and more Nobby's new grocery store and is one trouble steps will be taken to interest of the neatest little shops in the city, the Retail Merchants association of The Post Office Drug store is one this city in curbing the difficulty along as well as was expected and only of the old established business in Lub- through an original plan being spontrifle more than \$1,000 has been rais- bock-having been in operation for sored by County Attorney Owen W. ed thus far, Mrs. J. J. Smelser, librarian more than two weeks in the Post Of- McWhorter. It is McWhorter's plan and secretary of the library board, sice building on the east side of the to interest the merchants in posting The G. G. Johnson drug store - the city, offering a reward of \$25 to any

This plan, in the opinion of McWhorflar plans have been found success-

Officers Are Active

The department workers under Sheriff H. L. Johnston have been active again this week, no less than eleven with appearing on the pall register. Of the total number three are for alleged foraccording to information issued by the county attorney. The three men being held for forgery are Luther Keaton, who was arrested in Slaton; Roy My rs, arrested in Lubbock and Tex Howard, being held for Bailey County officers. William Smith, of Slaton, sald two fines and served a short senence for the alleged issuance of a bad

L. J. Gillett is being held in fail folowing his arrest on a charge of transporting whiskey in Idalou. He has three pints of intoxicants on his peron when arrested, McWhorter stated. rank Long, local negro, faces a theft harge following the disappearance of several gowns from the Leader store where he has been employed. The other five arrests include three on a charge of drunkeness and two negro women, charged with fighting.

#### MANY AUTOS ARE BEING LICENSED HOLLAND STATES

More than three thousand automobile licenses have been sold thus far sixty-five hundred will be sold by the close of the year. I. F. Holland, county tax collector, stated yesterday. Every applicants has flooded Holland's office and to take care of the added ush he has added two employes who will work with him throughout this

The money brought into the county treasury by automobile taxes is no ses thus far this year approximately \$37.000.00 has been collected. Last year also was a profitable one, when

nore than 5,900 tags were issued. Prices of license tags range from \$10 which permits a driver to operate a Ford roadster, to \$42, which is charged for a Cadillac sedan. The cost of auto Many County People licenses is based on the weight of the machine and is also somewhate governed by the age of the motor.

W. T. Steward of Simmons, Texas. was a Lubbock visitor on Saturday.

#### WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

To Be Built Higher

Two of the newest buildings in Lubbock are to be higher than first expected, both higher than the contracts called for. The two buildings are the Palace theatre building and the City Hall, and both of them will have twelve feet added to their chimneys to facilitate heating.

Just what effect the erection of taller chimneys on these two buildings will have is not clear, but, according to popular rumor, it is hoped it will have the desired effect of bettering the heating sys-

#### City Courtroom Is Being Finished Now

No more will city law-breakers be tried in an office in a downtown business building, but will be given a trial surrounded by all the dignity that being charged with all the trimmings, is being esed in the new City Hall building and will soon be furnishand ready for use. Judge James H. Goodman is City Magistrate.

#### Courthouse Lawn Is Not Dumping Ground

While it has all of the outward appearances the part of the courthouse square between the courthouse and the jail and surrounding the jail building has not been utilized for a free county dumping ground, several preminent county officials stated yesterday. Just why the several bales of bollie cotton, the ashes, rocks and cinders were placed in the conspicuous position that they now occupy is being kept a deep, dark secret

#### County Agents Have Quarters Improved

With offices arranged in a manner that they can display their "stocks in trade" just as any ordinary merchant would do. County Farm Agent David F. Eaton and Home Demonstration Agent Lela B. DuBose have just about gotten over their thrills of having plenty of room to work in. They have their offices in the old Chambe of Commerce headquarters and have the walls shelved and lined with products of Lubbock County. Additional furnishings will be added soon and before long the agents. expect to have the most complete office of its kind on the Plains. Miss Edith Hodgson, county

health nurse, occupies the inner office and is also arranging a number of exhibits to bring home the points of her profession to her vis-

Use Public Library

Twenty-one thousand, three hundred sixty-six persons either took books from the Lubbock Public library or read them in the library room during 1924, Mrs. J. J. Smelser, librarian, stated Wednesday. when she issued an annual report for the institution. In addition to these 274 books were loaned to prisoners in the county jail throughout the twelve months.

Fire Record In Two Weeks Is Large One

1925 will be a record-breaking fire year for Lubbock if the first. two weeks of the year can be taken as an average. For ever since the opening of the new year there has been a fire alarm for every day, leaving the figures standing today: 15 days - 15 fires. On several days there has been no alarm but the following days have always caught up with the situation by seeing two or more alarms

# HOTEL CAMPAIGN

\$65,000 Is Raised In Very Few Hours Time In First Two Campaign Days

Lubock's campaign for a modern notel seems certain to go over the top in regular Lubbock style if the workers and the investors continue their it was announced that \$65,000 had been In connection with the festival, raised in three hours working time by

> Tomorrow morning, beginning at 9-36 o'clock the workers will again sally forth and will work all day, meeting at evening dinner to check up instead of at noon as was done today and yesterday. Between \$90,000 and \$100,000 is expected to make up the total by tomorrow night's check-up. The workers must raise \$150,000 to make the

hotel a certainty. No Campaigning Saturday

There will be no work done on the campaign on Saturday but the drive will be begun bright and early Monday morning. It is thought that it will be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, at the latest. Nothing but enthusiasm and optimism has been shown at the two meetings held by the workers and the general dinner meeting held Tuesday night. when 265 citizens discussed the situation around the dining table.

Is Good Investment The hotel proposition is not a donation, but is an investment which is well worthy of consideration, committee members agree and wish to sell every eitizen of Lubbock on this proposition alone. The success that the drive has met with thus far shows that the majority of people see the project from business standpoint and are purchasing stock in accordance with their beliefs. Many men are taking twice as much stock as their quota calls for and considering the fact that professional campaigners take a much longer time to raise a similar amount of money the raising of \$65,000 in three hours working time is taken as being noth-ing short of marvelous.

At the meeting held Tuesday night the principal feature was the radio speech by Amon-G. Carter, Pre with a traffic violation carries of the Board of Regents of the Tech.
with it. A municipal court room who urged the citizenship of Lubbock to build the hotel from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's broadcasting station WBAP. Dr. J. T. Hutchinson acted as

## HARVEY CASE IS

Idalou Man Will Face Jury On Murder Charge On Fifth Day of February

The case of State of Texas versus Jess Harvey, who is charged with murder in connection with the death of Nate M. Hightower, in Idalou on October first, will come up for trial on Thursday, February 5th, according to announcement made yesterday by Louie F. Moore, District Court Clerk. In setting the date for the case District Judge Clark M. Mullican also authorized the calling of a special venire of one hundred fifty county citizens.

The case against Harvey will probably be of greatest interest in the court term which will open next Monday. The trouble which caused the death of Hightower arose over a real estate transaction, in which Harvey, who was supposed to have closed the deal, is said to have had a commission coming. In addition to real estate and cotton business Harvey is also secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Idalou. Hightower was a ploneer Lubbock County farmer of the Badger Lake

Aside from the case of Harvey the ase of Bass Mullins, local youth charged with criminal assault, is expected to be of wide interest to county people.

#### County Court Opens On Monday Morning

County court will open next Monay morning and will run concurrentwith the District court, County Atorney Owen W. McWhorter said yesterday. Neither the criminal or civil dockets are particularly crowded but with District Court in session at the same time the County Court is expected to suffer somewhat, as it did the last time the courts were both in ses-

Judge Charlès Nordyke will preside over the cases to come up and this session will be his first to occupy the bench in a Lubbock County court room in a regular session of court.

#### ENGINEERS MOVE

The offices of H. N. Roberts and Sylvan Sanders, both engineers, have been established in the City Hall durng the past week. Roberts moved his office from the courthouse and Sanders. noved his from the Merrill hotel pullding. Roberts' office is located un the second floor and is the next to the last office on the right. Sanders occupies the southwest corner office on the same floor. The firms have nu connection.

## SPEAKING OF AGES, How's This One?

Don't ever say you helped dig the Robert B. Campbell, Humble Oil and lake, Yellowhouse lake and Soda lake canyon-that is if you are the least bit Refining company geologist, located in all of which are located eight miles

Clerk Herbert Stubbs before the first touchy about your age, because folks Lubbock, in company with Horton west of the new town of Amherst. day of February if they wish to be get the idea you are considerably older Jacques, Lubbock cotton dealer, made Alogg the banks of the lakes Campbell. a commission, Deputy Clerk than you really are. Here's why: | a trip into Lamb County several days discovered two types of tossils, the The high plain, on which Lubbock ago to investigate geologic conditions Ostereatexana and the ammonite type, and the surrounding towns and count- in the vicinity of several lakes in Lamb in great quantities. The ammonites les are situated, is approxiamtely two County and upon his return stated especially, are of great interest to palehundred and fifty million years old, that the territory there was once the ontologists and stratigraphers, Camp-In figures-250,000,000! And, scientif- bottom of a sea of Cretaceous age, Cre- bell said, because they conclusively has been enlarged and it will be pos-sible to properly water the lawn-dur-to Carlisle community yesterday where the coming summer and all told they founded several women's and girls American continent are considered. For ozoic age, which is alleged to have come evidence around the Lamb County Commissioners will have an op-clubs. They will make many similar this statement there is no other authoportunity to make it really look like trips to others communities, it is un- rity than a geologist, so that's that.

Along the line of his regular work, The lakes visited included Illusion not been decided.

#### ON THE SQUARE

Lubbock has SOME building and Loan Association! Motel Campaign is bound to Go-Over-Big!

Grand jury meets next week.

Number of citizens will spend week out of town.

Claude Hurlbut is driving a new wagon this week.

Col. Rix declared "You are adjourned."

Former service men gave him the horse laugh,

Mr. - (We can give his name) didn't take any hotel stock.

It wasn't located on his property.

That good Maxwell and Darecevil Lockwood

Are going round and round.

The cute little express office is almost finished.

Butterflake Martin did make the radio radio all right.

New Spring suits are arriving daily, but we're broke.

Another fire wagon has been bought.

Cheap at twice the price.

The Palace building has a twelve foot chimney.

The north door of the courthouse is looked.

Lem Chesher has a sore hand.

Jail yard is being used for a dumping ground.

The ice treatment has been given the

West Side of the courthouse square.

Maybe it's a municipal ice plant.

# MARGIN tend days.

W. C. T. C. Members Present Lubbock Senator Defeated As Laws Which They Believe Will Better Conditions

AUSTIN .- What are believed "air called "drug store saloon" trade have Seguin was elected president protem-The legislative proposal was prepared under the direction of Assistant

Attorney General L. C. Sutton. Only one pint of liquor could be isday period, who must first fill out an pointed Gus Russel of Schulenberg, application in triplicate, giving his Eugene Miller of Weatherford and name, age, color, sex, residence, occu- Charles Murphy of Houston to escort pancy, race and stating the malady he is suffering from, together with the ength of distress. He must admit he has received no other liquor from any source within the last ten days,

The prescribing doctor, in turn must file one copy of this application, along with his prescription, in the District Clerk's office and send another set to the State Comptroller of Public Ac counts, swearing before a notary pub He that every claim and action acknow ledged is true and correct.

As a third check, the pharmacist must also file copies of application, prescriptions and receipts for liquor, both with the local District Clerk and the State Comptroller, swearing before a notary public that such statements are true to his knowledge.

Attorney R. A. Baldwin of Slaton transacted business in Lubbock

Small Majority Is Given Seguin Solon Tuesday

AUSTIN. - By a margin of only tight" provisions to quench the so- three votes, Senator A. J. Wirtz of been drawn up by prohibition forces pore of the Senate over W. H. Bledand presented to Governor-Elect Mir- see of Lubbock shortly after the seslam A Feguson for her consideration, sion began this afternoon, Wirtz re-Mrs. Claude DeVan Watts, president ceiving 17 and Bledsoe 14, after which of the Texas Woman's Christian Tem- Bledsoe moved that Wirtz's election the Senate.

The vote was secret and following the announcement of the result Lieusued to any one individual in a ten- tenant Governor T. W. Davidson ap-

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#### NAZARENE

Wirtz to the rostrum. Barry Miller, Lieutenant Governor-elect, who sat at the press table, smilingly remarked that he would be more than glad to have Wirtz preside.

Wirtz name was placed in nomination by Murphy and Bledsoe's by Pierce B. Ward of Cleburne.

No Committee Contests

Aside from the election of Wirtz as Regular services at the Church to Namirene are as follows:

resident pro-tempore, the feature of this morning's session of the Senate was the announcement of the complet nmittee appointed by Barry Miller .--

Given Post In West SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Texas State Normal

CANTON. - J. R. Greer, Principal of the Junior high school of Brownwood. Texas, has been selected by President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers College to teach history and civies in the summer normal at Canyon this year. Other members of the summer normal faculty who have been selected are: C. H. Dillehay, Superintendent of Schools at Hereford, Texas, who will teach mathematics; E. M. Witt of the Lubbock high school faculty, who will teach science; Frank R. Phillips of the Agriculture department of the Teachers College, who will have charge of the agriculture work in the summer mal. There are several other ap-

Virtz to the rostrum. Barry Miller

Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Brownwood Teacher

the next few days. From the inquiries that are being received by the administrative authorities of the college, it is believed that the attendance of the summer school and summer normal combined will reach 2,000 students in 1925. This is considered a conservative estimate. as the summer climate of this region attracts a great many people, who find it impossible to study in the lower al-

pointments to be announced within

Miss Gladys McSpadden left Lubbock Saturday for Brownfield to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mc-Spadden, for several days. Rev. J. A. Rodgers, paster of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of

this city, is visiting in San Angelo this Dr. E. E. Robinson left yesterday rning for Tahoka where he will at-

#### CHURCH OF THE

ching at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting at We will be glad to have you comrorship with us in all of these services

S. L. WOODS, Pastor

CHURCH Corner Ave. H and 15th St.

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aches the Bible, no evolution. You may come in as a stranger ou can't get away a stranger. Sabbath school superintendent-Joe

J. E. BROWN, Pastor

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

chool, 11:00 a. m. and Bible school coat pocket. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

#### **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

W. A. Bowen, B. Y. P. U. Program, Leader-Bert Woods.

Introduction-Leader. 1. The Bible, the guide for Baptists 2. Personal Faith a Foundation rinciple-Ruby Jackson.

3. New Testament Teaching and example-Ruth North. 4. Bible teaching on Baptism-C. L. ackenstoss. Special music

5. Membership a voluntary matterdzetta Strickle. 6. Two types of church control 7. Church control by the congrega--C. C. Livingston

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J. A. RODGERS, Pastor

#### and if you are not actively engaged elsewhere, we urge you to come. A hearty welcome awaits you. Western Honesty Is Still Followed One Still Followed One College Girl Finds

CANTON .- Miss Emma Lee Wood of Texahoma, Okla., has good reason to esty has not vanished with the ranges. On Monday Miss Wood lost two ten dollar bills; she did not know within five blocks of the place where they were lost, but she advertised on the bulletin board of the West Texas State Teachers College and within a few hours one of the bills which was found several blocks from the place where it was supposed to have been dropped, was returned to her by a student. Still the young woman did not have money enough to pay her fees and buy her books. Next morning another college student, O. E. Thomas, of Canyon, found the second bill. Miss Christiain Science services are held Wood happily paid her obligations and n the cotton exchange room of the is now inclined to think it well to car-Kershner building. Sunday school, ry a purse instead of trusting to

ed business in Abernathy and Acuff several days of this week.

#### **CLEANING** PRESSING **TAILORING**

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pondent for the H. and R. Beard Cotday and will have charge of the Beard company here.

Judge J. H. Moore returned to his meeting of the Northwest Texas Amarillo last week.

## Saturday is the Last Day of Our---

The greatest of all Hephill-Price sales closes Satur-

day. It will pay you to visit this store while the great store-wide reductions are in effect. Supply

Men's Suits

your needs now.

Our entire stock includ-

ing Hart Shaffner and

Marx, priced at 1-4 and

#### MEN'S SHIRTS

Manhattan and Eagle Brand shirts are now priced at less than 25 per cent off. It will pay you to buy several at these figures.

#### MUNSINGWEAR

This famous brand of underwear now greatly underpriced. Buy your supply while prices are at their lowest point.

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## Read These Statements From McCormick-Deering Owners

These men are seasoned tractor owners. Most of them have owned and used several makes-they do not hesitate to recommend the McCormick-Deering in preference to others.

"I know from practical experience that it (the McCormick-Deering) is the one practical tractor for general all around farming. I have owned and used quite a few different styles and makes and I have yet to find one to beat the McCormick-Deering."

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"I think the McCormick-Deering Trac-

tor is much more economical than horses

or mules." "I'm going on the second season with my McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor now

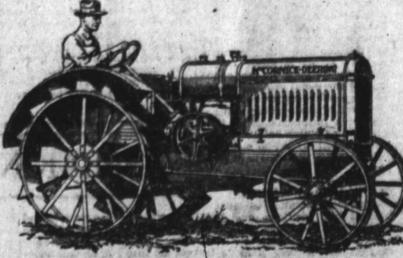
"After thorough investigation I decided the McCormick-Deering 15-30 would best fill my requirements. I have never regretted my decision."

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and I like it fine. I wouldn't think of go-

ing back to horses."

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Let us point out to you how easy you can enter into ownership of a Mc-Cormick - Deering 10-20 or 15-30 Tractor. These good tractors are economical and easy to pay for. Ask us for complete

North Side Square

#### December Busy One for Local Bureau; Many Unfortunates Are Given Aid

December was a busy month for th Red Cross bureau here and many unfortunates were aided by the bureau, while the majority of the people of the city and county were enjoying the holiday season: The following is the report of the bureau for the last

#### Ex-Service Men Assisted 100

Ex-Service men sent to hospital for terans at Legion, Texas. Parents notified of death of ex-service man. Application made in interest of mother of deceased ex-service man receiving insurance.

Lubbock ex-service men now in hospitals in this and other states sent Christmas boxes,

Effects of deceased ex-service man sent mother in Minnesota. Guardian mother assisted in making out report of trustee ship of funds.

Application for insurance filed in

able to return to work. Overcoat given sick ex-service man.

ness and death of son. Letters sent in interest of ex-service

Applications filed in interest of exservice men, 70.

small children. Overcoat given aged man.

notified of his whereabouts. Shoes and coats furnished to widow and children.

ang girl. Work secured for young man. Sick boy assisted with linens, gro

ceries and clothes. Family of sick man assisted. Brother of sick man assisted and

work secured for him. Families remembered Christmas, 26 Prisoners of county jail sent Christmas basket.

Jobs secured for needy, 10. Watch for an important, announce-

ment soon at The Leader. - adv. J. E. Rutledge has returned to Lub-

during the holidays.

TO TRADE-I have a business building, new, 80x120 feet, full plate glass front on main paved street, paying good revenue in good North Texas town. Would trade for Plains, land priced right or some clean business lo cated anywhere. It will pay you to investigate this. State price and location of your trade in first letter. Property clear. Box 132 Plainview, Texas.

3 SALE-640 acres Terry County eultivation, good crops, 4-room house, sheds, fine well water, windmill, upper ground tank, near town, good schools, no boll weevil, fine corn country, one good crop will pay for place. \$35 acre.-C. L. Kirk, 208 Deere Bldg., Dallas.

FOR SALE OR LEASE-Improved 42 acres, 1 mile from Lubboc c. Als. my home in Lubbock. - \$10 Avenue M Phone \$13-J. WANTED - To buy a small tract of

land close to Lubbock, say eighty or one hundred sixty acres. State location, depth to water and kind of soil .- P. L Bower, Beatrice, Nebr. FOR SALE-White leghorn laying pulletts, Johnson strain, \$1.25 each.

Mrs. N. E. Moore, 8 miles north of Lubbock. LUMBER-Shipped direct from the

mill to the consumer. Let me figure your bill for you. W. F. Summers, Cova Hotel.

FOR SALE-Good kitchen range at a bargain. Phone 571.

LUMBER-I sell it direct from the mill and can save you money. See me a the Cova Hotel. W. F. Summers. VMBER-We expect to unload ten

rs of lumber within the next ten 's and can show you a big saving on ir bills. See me at the Cova Hotel, W. F. Summers. FOR SALE-Team of gray mule and

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#### **NEW LAMP BURNS** 94 PER CENT AIR

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ingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. burns without odor, smoke or noise no pumping up; is simple, cleah, rafe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common kerosene (coal oil.)

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#### Gamel Leaves City For Visit to East For Spring Buying

Abliene where he will join his busiss associates. Will Minter of that ing completed at the present time and ity, in a tour of the eastern markets. While in the east both Messrs. Minter and Gamel will visit St. Louis, Chicago and New York markets and

Plains, Stevens believes. The business will be actively managwill lay in spring and summer goods ed by W. O. Stevens, Junior, but his for their stores. They will be gone for father will maintain an office there is addition to his duties as an official of the Citizens National Bank.

Force Is Complete While Work On Building Is Being Done Prior to Opening

Following a formal opening on night of Monday, February 2, the new W. O. Stevens Company Store, the lat. lin, Ossie Stiles and Miss Lula Ttate, est addition to Lubbock retail district, W. E. Reeves and Miss Effic Ramsey will be oped for business on February Ottis L. Christian and Miss Vivian interest of wife of deceased ex-service 3, William Stevens, Junior, stated yesterday. While plans for the program Miss Ona Walker, N. L. Milis and Miss Ex-service man sent to hospital in have not yet been fully made up there will be music and features a plenty, Sick ex-service man assisted until Stevens, who will manage the store,

made up of the following:

shees; Paul Stevens, formerly manager Ethel Henry and Clyde Mesnard and Telegrams sent in interest of ex-ser- of the Stevens store at Post City, men's Mrs. Julia Cooke. department, and William Stevens, men's department. Mrs. Mathis, plece goods; Miss Ann Mallard, ready-to-Assistance given mother of three wear for ladies and Miss Box, cashler. Miss Mallard will leave Lubbock on January 19, next Monday, for Chicago, night Sunday. He had apparently suc-Young boy far from home assisted where she will be joined by Mr. and cumbed to gas, which was pouring from and work found for him. People were Mrs. Stevens, who have been marketing for the store in New York, Washington and St. Louis. At that time Miss Mallard will complete the pur-

#### nent, making it up to the minute in opring and summer goods. The Stevens store is located in the

building formerly occupied by the Tex-es Cafe, at 1113 Broadway. The buildtion to the main floor is equipped with a mezzanine. The decorations are bewhen entirely ready for opening the store will be one of the prettiest on the

Doubled In Year

#### Fifteen Couples In Past Week Take Out -Licenses To Marry

with a bang in the sponsoring of mar- given out: ages and if the record set last week is kept up the total number issued in 1924 will be far surpassed when 1926 ushered into being-which means something when it is taken into consideration that the year just passed caw the largest number of licenses ever issued. Last week's licenses, fifteen in number, were issued to: Hubert Gentry and Miss Julia Kil-

Lucile Brown, Grover Sparkman and Elsie Goodgion, William H. Hicks and Miss Lottie McClendon, J. R. Lackey and Miss Luveil Fowler, R. M. Thacker and Miss Jewel Finchum, LaFayette The organization of the establish- Arnold and Miss Willie Wilkinson, Telegram sent mother of the serious ment has been completed and will be Baxter Lollett and Miss Martha Hudnall, John Calvin Cornutt and Miss Bryan Moore, men's department and Hazel Proctor, L. B. Branch and Miss

#### FIND DEAD MAN

HOUSTON.-L. T. Brazell, 43, Dallas, was found dead in his room at the Fields Hotel here shortly before mid-

Watch for an important announce ment soon at The Leader. - adv.

-of Replin's great Price Smashing Sale-the sale that has kept Lubbock talking for the past month. Our big stock thrown on the market at a great sacrifice right

at the height of the buying season, has proved to us

Our prices are at all times lower than you will find

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where in town to even compare with the bargains we

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nnouncement

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Compare OUR PRICES

MONDAY

IS THE LAST DAY!

that folks appreciate real bargains.

With the number of members and he number of books practically doubled since this time of last year, the Lubbock public library is continuing to serve the literary wants of the people of the city and county, Mrs. J. J. nelser, librarian, stated yesterday. The following report compiled by the

Number 1924, 668. of memberships, January, 1925, 1239

Number of books bought, 450. Number of books donated, 273. Number of books worn out, 89. Number of books read by adults,

SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO.

plies, \$6.10. Amount paid out for printing, Membership and The Number Of Books Practically Amount paid out for Librarian's expenses to Santa Fe, \$50.00. Balance on hand, January, 1925, LAMESA TO YOTE ON BONDS

Citizens of Lamesa will vote on \$150,000 bond issue next Tuesday at which time it will be decided whether or not a city hall will be built in that prarian for the year 1924, was also city and whether needed improvements on the sewers and water system of the Dawson County seat will be made. Inof memoerships, January, dications from Lamesa are that the

> books, January, 1924 **Neves Family Moves** books, January, 1925 To San Angelo; Will Return To Lubbock

> > Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neves are spending the winter in San Angelo but will return to Lubbock in the spring, aceding to a letter received from Mr.

bonds will be passed with little oppo-

Loss checks returned unpaid, \$382.

Amount received from memberships,

Amount received from fines, \$97.45.

Amount received from donations,

Amount paid out for Library sup-

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Mr. Neves is one of the leading contractors of this section and according to his letter wishes to keep up with

BOND ISSUE PASSES

BRECKENRIDGE. - The prop \$250,000 bond issue for a new Ste County courthouse and jail building was carried in Saturday's election, ac cording to unofficial returns.

## Get Your Lesson From the Squirrels!



We all see them in the fall busily storing their food for the winter months.

Yet only a small-percent of men has the foresight to be as pro-

vident as the squirrels.

The men who are wise make regular deposits in this Bank during their earning years. We'll be glad to show you several plans.

#### Lubbock State Bank

[A Big Bank Made Big by Helping Others]

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## CITY OF LUBBOCK



# PASTINE BRIDGE

ger Win Prizes Offered at Hankins Residence

Mrs. J. H. Hankins very delightfully entertained the members and guest of the Pastime Bridge Club at her home, 2401 Broadway, last Friday af

Htp. J. T. Krueger was given an oriental lamp shade for guest prize and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson received an incense burner for winning the club-

A salad course was served at the close of the afternoon to Mrs. F. M. Payne, Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. T. Krueger, Mrs. R. D. Benson, Mrs. E. B. Adcock, Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. Byron Brown, Mrs. D. D. Roderick, Mrs. James H. Goodman, Mrs. Rufus Rush, Mrs. W. D. Coleman, Mrs. Louie Meore, Mrs. Maple Wilson, Mrs. Hub Mrs. Tem Stone, Mrs. Floyd Beall, at their home, 2201 Broadway Thurs-Mrs. Fay Sawyer, Mrs. Joe Fing, Mrs. day evening. 41. G. Castleberry and Mrs. H. L.

# NEEDLE GLUB IS

Friday Afternoon Organization Has Pleasant Time During Regular Meeting

On last Friday Mrs. W. A. Clark tales, New Mexico. very graciously entertained the Friday afternoon Needle Club at her home on Broadway.

work a business meeting was held and Texas. a party was planned for the husbands to be given at Mrs. R. W. Walker's Watch for an important announcehome, 1218 Avenue M on Friday even- mert soon at The Leader. - adv.

ng. January 16th. A salad course was served which usisted of tuna fish salad, wafers. pickles, mints and coffee and whipped

The guest list included Mrs. F. K. Mitchell, Mrs. J. M. Denman, Mrs. loy Starnes, Mrs. Fred Spikes, Mrs. B. Pryor, Mrs. W. J. Spikes, Mrs. J. H. Bryan, Mrs. Sid Clark, Mrs. W. E. Twitty, Mrs. Chester Hubbard, Mrs. M. K. Foster, Mrs. John Spikes, Mrs. E. Alexander, Mrs. Louis Murfee, Mrs. W. C. Bryan, Mrs. G. A. Gunn. tion in the Public Schools." He said Mrs. A. A. Walker, Mrs. Frank Bar- The necessity for a more specific and clay, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mrs. Velton scientific training for children and visited in Spur on Sunday. Spikes, Mrs. W. S. Clark and Mrs.

# BRIDGE CLUB IS

Radio Concert Included In The **Evening Program Of The** Thursday Night Club

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson enter-Jones, Mrs. J. R. Germany, Mes. Moss, tained the Thursday night bridge club After an evening spent in bridge the

quests heard a delightful concert over Scalloped oysters, celery, rolled heese sandwiches, mixed pickles, can-

ited pudding and whipped cream and offee was served to Mr.and Mrs. F. R. Friend Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knueger, Mrs. Jed Rix, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huribut, Mrs. W. S. Posey, Mrs. O. . Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meador, Miss Ruth Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weaver and Mr. Enochs of Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lavender and Mrs. Harry Morris, spent last Thursday as the guests of friends in Por-

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kimmel of 1610 10th street, have as their guest, Mr. and After an afternoon spent in needle Mrs. Lee Woodward, of Santa Anna,

Rev. Bowen Aids In Program Led By Mr. R. W. Heim Last Thursday Afternoon

The Senior Parent-Teachers Assoclation met at the high school Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. R. W. Helm led the program which was as

Prayer-W. A. Bowen, Paster of the Baptist Church. Two beautiful reading were given. "What's the Use" by Miss Henry.

W. A. Bowen spoke on "Sex Educa

young people on sex problems is based upon the following considerations—(1) The growing consciousness of the

Social conditions, (4) Moral conditions.

All phases of this important subject were discussed thoroughly and was the best address ever heard or read by a number of the members present. It would be well for the County Teachers. would be well for the County Teachers institute to have the same address delivered before that body at one of their resentation at the ceremonies mark-

ed \$75.81 balance in treasury. A fine beginning for 1925, as also the report Science teacher that there has been a net profit of \$133.00 on the lunch

The president, Mrs. Smith, appointed a phoning committee of five mem-

Let every member and friend of the Mother's Chair" by Miss Hicks and, Senior high P. T. A., be present at the next meeling, January 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Franklin and son



**FULL PARTICULARS SOON** 

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#### KLAN FORGIVEN

TRMPLE - The etechal power of

meetings. Thirty-three members were resentation at the ceremonies mark-

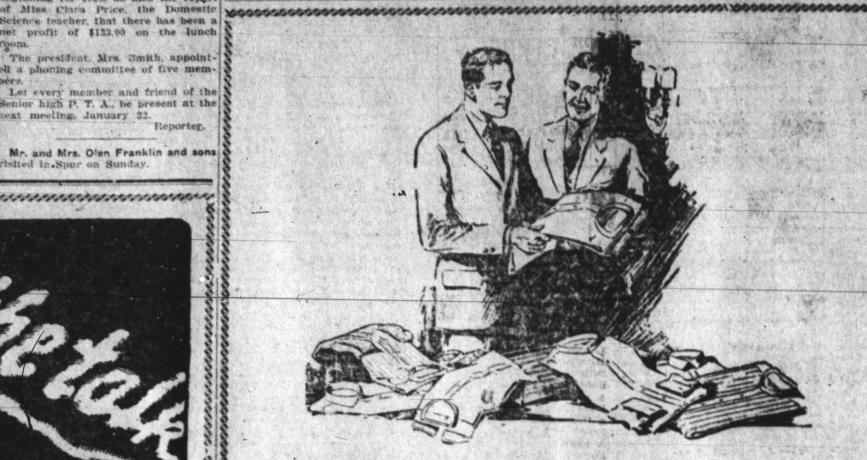
those who heaped seven years of humiliation and shame upon the family."

No response has been received to-day from Governor Al Smith of New York to "Ma's" request that elemency be granted Florence Lerma, a Texasborn Mexican sentenced to die for the born Mexican sentenced to die for the pressure to blow out the fire. slaying of a New York policeman. Her request was based on scores of pleas from Texans urging elemency.

ing her acceptance of governorship. L. B. Wright of a lecal hardware she hastily issued a denial and added firm. Wright and Wright, is in Kan-L. B. Wright of a local hardware that she wished "only to forgive and sas City on business.

#### MAN ASPHYXIATED

First Baptist Church of this city, accompanied by his wife, attended to business in Big Spring the early part

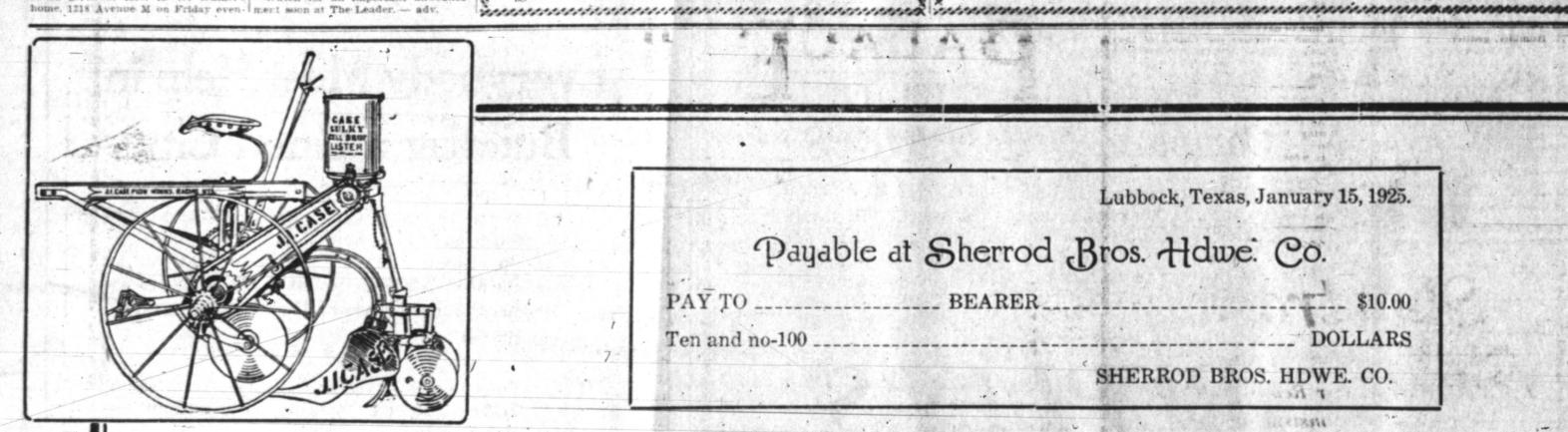


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See this remarkable assortment now.

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Corner Merrill Hotel



Lubbock, Texas, January 15, 1925.

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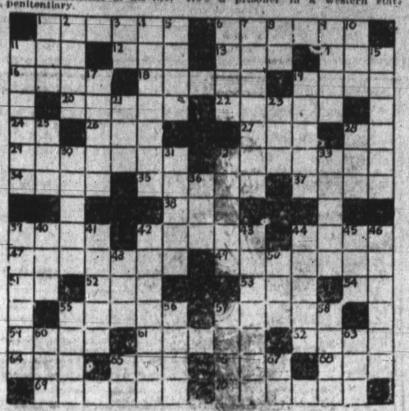
Look at the covering attachment, the crop is 98 per cent perfect, the bottom that sheds best. Repairs are carried in stock at all times. Prices are in line with other repairs.

J. I. Case, the world's best implements, have been the standard for over half a century. The price is in line with other farming tools. Then, too, you can save 10 per cent for cash, which is quite an item.

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Sherrod Brothers Hardware Co. J. I. CASE IMPLEMENT DEALER Lubbock, Texas

#### THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



23. Before.

39. Faths.

31 A fish net.

28. A writing instrument.

16. Form of verb "to be."

43. To turn back; to repel

58. To give medicine to.

65. Toward. 67. Personal prenoun.

60, The practical unit of electrical re-

Changes of Addresses

Are Queer Sometimes

cople all over the Plains are read

ing the Plains Journal and while many

of them move from place to place

they never fail to let the office of this

publication know of their move.

In their haste to get their letters off in time to have their addresses changed

in time to receive the edition of the Plains Journal coming out immediately

after their change of address many of them forget to tell their old address-

As an example of the fatter the fol-

lowing letter, posted at Brownfield, was received by The Plains Journal

"Please change my paper from Go-

mez, Texas, to Brownfield, Texas."

And no name signed. How come

32. Forced into a tree.

33. A rallway station.

10. To rot by exposure.

14. Pierced with a bit.

41. A lyric poem.

A pasture

18. Whirlpools.

50. To spott.

Decades.

57. Pa stuff.

63. Neither

this week:

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Sheetrock

For Your Garage, For Remodeling, For

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housing for your car, both in summer and winter. Artificial heat is unnecessary except in extremely cold weather, when a small burner surfaces to keep the garage

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a product of rocks, Sheetrock is strong, non-warping,

comfortably warm at small cost.

fireproof, permanent.

processed and cast into strong sheets.

Deur Sirs:

42. One who steps.

30. Domesticates; makes gentle.

#### HORIZONTAL

- A fixed time; dates (Plural.) A large body of water.
- 13. A paddle used in water. 14. The organ of hearing. 16. Neat; precise.
- 18. An edible seed; a legume, 19. Definite day. 26. The opposite of credit.
- 22. A spirited horse. 24. Indefinite article. 26. A rodent. Sphere; a ball; a circle.
- 28. A male parent. 29. Goes back, \$2. One who treads. 34. To cause to sit down
- 35. Sets up Sets up; raises. 28. Wrath. 39. A woody
- 42. To scoff. 44. A tree trunk.
- 47. A cessation; delay. 49. Reduced to a lower grade.
- Native mineral. Face value. Source of newspaper revenue.
- Expert; skilled. Healed Wisdom: learning A precious stone. Accomplished.
- Personal pronous Nine and one. 66. A hardwood tree. 68. Call of distress. 69. City rulers.
  - Humbler, gentler VERTICAL
- A list of those eligible for office. Ministers.
- The seat of the intellect. Seated. Lances.
- To check. Reward deserved.

#### As The Hot Stove League Goes On Full Blast Local Veteran of Many Diamonds Looks Back On The Days of Past Years

With the hot stove league in full, After several years in better known in these parts as just efore the days of high purchase prices and players scandals, is looking forward to the opening of the 1925 season vishing, (although he won't admit it) was waiting for the day to board a rattler south to training

And no wonder. In spite of the fact that he is proprietor of one of the city's leading restaurants, the better art of fifteen years in the harness as hall player has left its mark and the lure of the diamond, once contracted,

is hard to shake. Sled is better known in and around know that he has been pitcher, firstbaseman, second baseman and outfielder since he first began playing baseball. He hurled a no-hit game in Tuscon, Arizona in 1907 and the same year quit pitching at Watonga, Oklahoma when his good right arm vielded 11 runs in two innings and a batter | cos Valley league, 1923. clouted a homer with the bases loaded

In the fifteen years he spent on dianonds over the country he has either managed or played on pennant winners and only has been connected with two tallenders. His pennant winning clubs include Enid, Western Associaion, 1909; Houston, Texas league, 1912, 1913 and 1914; Ardmore, Western Association, 1921; and Lubbock, Panhandle and Pecos Valley, 1923. His tall end experiences were received with Enid in 1908 and St. Louis Americans in 1919. The pennant winners he managed include Lubbock and Ardmore.

dast and baseball fans all over Lub- ranks in Oklahoma and Arizona he bock County taking stock of the signed a contract with the Wheeling, chances of their favorites in the var- West Virgina club of the old Central ous leagues, Fletcher Manson Allen, League, in 1907, for his first professional engagement. At the same time Sled." who was a big time ball tosser he had opportunities to sign with the Wichita club of the Western league, then managed by Jack Holland, present owner of the Oklahoma City Indians, and Houston, but chose Wheeling because of a better salary.

From the time ne began processional ball until he quit he was shifted from place to place, as most players are His record shows that he played with the following clubs during his sojourn in the National pastime:

Wheeling, Central league, Mans-field, Ohio State league, 1908 1909; St. Louis, American league, 1910; Louisville; American Association, 1910; Lubbock and other places where he Houston, Texas league, 1911, 1912, 1913, has played ball, as a catcher, but few 1914, 1915, 1916. Managed the Hurley, New Mexico club of the Copper, (unorganized) league, 1917. Retired for three years and then managed Ranger in the West Texas league and Ardmore, Texas - Oklahoma league, 1921; Lubbock, West Texas league, 1922, and Lubbock, Panhandle and Pe

> Sled's best year was seen in 190 when as first string catcher of the Enid club, he was drafted by St. Louis. Wirile a member of the Enid club, he hit .237 and fielded .989. In 1911, however, playing for Houston, he caught eventy-six consecutive days for the Texas league record which has never been shattered.

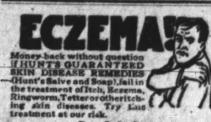
When a mem er of the Browns Sle. served as battery mate to Rube Wad del, the greatest wrong arm hurler of all time, in the exhibition games when Waddell called in his outfielders and had his infielders law down in the ninth innings, and fanned three straight batters. During the same year

he was a member of the catching staff Lewis Price Called with Bill Killerfer, one of the greatest catchers of modern time and now man-ager of the Chicago Nationals.

Market Tour Begun By Hemphill-Price Manager, S. A. Wells

of the firm of the local store bearing emphill Price store, in company with he buying corps of the sixteen retail stablishments of the Hemphill chain, left today for eastern markets where he will superintend the purchase of spring and summer goods for his firm

ty about three weeks. In his absence, and the absence of Lewis Price, who is in California, the employes of the com pany will have charge of the business



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#### To California With Illness of Father

AUTO ACCIDENTS MANY Lewis Price, of the Hemphill Price SAN ANTONIO. - One death and I ompany, left the early part of this ek for Pasadena, Cal, where he was toll of automobile accidents here S called by the serious illness of his father, M. L. Price, one of the members

Pat Galey, 14, was killed and Ha Saunders, 15, received a broken M. L. Price was formerly an active were riding collided with a street cal citizen of Lubbock and has served as early Sunday morning. Other injure a director of the Lubbock Chamber of ies were minor.



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everal Texas Cities Follow Lubbock's Lead In Staging Banquet for Traveling Men; Fort Worth's Party a Huge Success

Three of four years ago Lubbock firted something when she invited it of the traveling men who regularly ake this city to meet with the Chamnerce and citizens of the in a big get-to-gether and get equainted stag party where foolish-ses and informality ran riot. Amarillo, Abilene, Fort Worth and

of the minor seapot towns over have heard of these parties. realized the good will they were creat-ing for Lubock and have started simmovements. All of which is welland good. Lubbock will continue to et the pace for the rest of them to

program, in fact the feature stunt of as large an area as ever before rethe entire meeting, was a two hour ceiving treatment at the Lubbock Saniplay staged by a full cast of profes- tarium. Last week's patients include actors called "Welcome Sales- Miss Ola Belle Brown, Brownfield; in the play which was staged at the ers, Lamesa; Mrs. J. J. Robinson, La-Ritz Theatre at 2:30 in the afternoon mesa; Miss Shirley Thompson, Ira;

the Lubbock Inn in 1918, before Lub- ton Hankins, Lubbock; Andrew May, bock thought of the Traveling men's Jal. New Mexico Herman Davis, Party. The Inn was depicted as a run O Donnell; Mrs. A. H. Parks, Idalou; down shack of a combination livery- Abic Kimison, Lamesa; Mrs. S. S. stable and boarding house and the woes Huff, Lubbock; Miss Essie Abernathy, and inconveniences of the traveling Levelland; Miss Mabel McClendon, man, visitor and stranger in the city Lubbock and L. O. Burford, Lubbock. were brought out.

The story was full of fun, romance, take-offs on well known traveling men personance concentration of the contraction of the -Bill Schutts Lee Baker Jack Frost Bob Craft, Walter Head and others. The final scene was the lobby of the Lubbock Inn several years later. Conditions had changed somewhat-it was warm and comfortable, marble finished, comfortable furniture, a real modern hotel-such as Lubbock is going to really build someday soon-and the spirit of the city, the growing recognition of the value, importance and influence of travelingmen by all progressive cities was brought out, and the play ended by the villyan getting it in the neck, the heroes and heroessess all getting married and living happlly ever after like happens in all good plays and some marriages.

Real Building for 1925 Each year the attendance upon these Traveling men's Parties has doubled. Last year the Old Mule Barn was filled to overflowing. This year the party is going to have to be postponed until ummer time-for there is not a building in Lubbock large enough to hold the bunch-unless the Stock Pavillion at the Tech College has been completed, and permission can be secured to use 11-for more than 1,000 visitors should attend the 1925 party.

Lubbock has set the pace. These other cities have seen what such a party can mean in the way of good will builders and have stepped on the gas. Lubbock to continue to hold the lead. Come on let's go-with the thunderingest Traveling Men's Stag Party and Get-to-Gether ever staged upon Mis mdane sphere that we

#### Mechanical Fiddler In Local Store One Of Much Admiration

"Say, lead me to that fiddling son of a gun" said a rustic rowdy from the intry town of Plainview, Amarillo, Abilene or some of these other suburban cities out of Lubbock, recently when he stopped his hoopie in front of Stanton's Confectionery and cut off the rattle.

ATWATER "Let me see it again," he ejaculated fter he had watched with open mouthamazement the mechanical fiddlers that gets real tone out of a real violin and not only plays the popular airs of the day, but that eats up this two and three position classical stuff just like freckled-faced school boy at a twot circus in a sack of goobers. Marvel of Mechanical Music

But really, if you haven't seen the new Violano Virtuoso that has been installed in Stanton's Confectionery play you have missed one of the most interesting things in Lubbock. It is not just a mechanical music box. It is a real instrument that plays a plane and wiolin as nearly like the real thing as anything you ever heard in your day. The instrument has been in operation everal weeks now, but it always has bunch around it watching it fiddle. nd the music is not tin-panny, clatter-bang like you usually associate with echanical musical instruments.

Incidentally it costs a little more than a first class baby grand, something more than \$2,000. If you like omething a little out of the ordinary, drop by and feed it a few nickles and watch the mechanical fiddler fiddle.

#### FORMER SHERIFF MOVES HERE

A. Gribsby, who for more than eight years was sheriff of Floyd County, has moved to Lubbock to make his ae. He is connected with the Santa callway company here in the cadiy of special officer. Grigsby was popular in Floyd County and would probably have been re-elected had he made the race at the recent election. He is one of the vetern peace fficers of West Texas.

Homer Wilson, prominent Hereford tisen, was a Lubbock visitor on Sun-

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Only eighteen persons received treatment at the Lubbeck Sanitarium fluring the past seven days, a glance A number of Lubbock salesmen—we Hunt showed. The average weekly have more than 400 living in Lub-book that travel practically all over of thirty. The week just passed, how-Texas attended the recent party at ever, was probably just a light week Port Worth and report a huge vent and the coming weeks will no doubt with lots of fun. One number on the see just as many patients, from just

Thirteen characters took part Wilber Varner, Slaton; Mrs. J. O. Rogby Joe Duray of the Mistletoe Cream- J. C. Holt, Lubbock; Mr. C. L. William-eries. The opening scene of the play was Lubbock; James Shelby, Slaton; Al-

JED ADAMS RIX Just because a man happens to be born in Wisconsin is no reason why he can not make a good texan, providing he starts early enough, is the opinion of Jed A. Rix, on of West Texas' leading furniture mon, who, at the age of one year, saw the benefits of the Lone Star state and moved to it. And he had the courage of his convictions, evidently, because he has been in Texas ever since, taking no small part in the upbuilding of the

Jed Rix was born in Cedar Creek, Wisconsin, on December 20, 1886. Almost exactly one year later, with the Rix family, he moved to Colorade City, Texas, and them, in 1890, moved to Big Spring.

For twenty-seven years he lived in Big Spring and then, believing that Lubbock held forth more business opportunities and was more likely to take advantage of them, he moved here. That was one of Lubbock's banner days, March first, 1918, for since coming here he has taken an active part in every program launched to better the

city and the county. For the length of time that he has been here, Jed Rix has probably hold more important civic positions than any man in the city. In 1922 he was president of Lub-

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bock's Chamber of Commerce. The following year he served as president of the local Rotary club. He is still active in both organizations. In addition he is a Mason, and Elk, a Shriner and active in the affairs of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church. When the organization Church. When the organization for the building of a modern hotel was completed recently and the directors of the drive cast about for a head of the team organization they quiet logically decided upon Jed Rix, making him Colonel of the teams to be engaged in selling stock in the new project. In the drive, which was launched yester day, he began serving at the head of some 125 local men who have pledged their services to assure the success of the project. When the last hotel campaign was taken hold of, and Lubbock Inn was changed to a hostelry from a hospital, one of the leading lights was Jed Rix, and he is still active in the ownership of that hotel.

Mr. Rix is a member of the largest furniture firm on the Plains, serving as secretary of the Rix furniture company, doing a retail business in Lubbock, Lamess and Big Spring. He is also manager of the local store, which only recently moved into its spacious new quarters at the corner of Avenue J and Thirteenth street.

Mr. Rix was married to Miss Frances Viars, on January 11, 1912. Mrs. Rix, before her marriage, was a resident of Whitesboro.

In speaking of Lubbock and Lub-bock's future Mr. Rix said: "I think that Lubbock is the begt town in West Texas, will continue to be such and will improve as the years pass on. That's why I moved here, because I had faith in

its future, and I still believe in it, now stronger than ever. I estimate Lubbock's population in 1930 to reach 25,000."

#### Plan Sunday School Basketball In City For Next Few Weeks

Plans are being laid at the present ime to organize a Sunday school basketball league among the various Sunday schools of the city, according to Judge James H. Goodman, of the Christian Sunday school, one of the moving spirits of the league plan.

It is the idea of Judge Goodman and others interested in the movement, to down certain rules and regulations, whereby players may represent only the Sunday school in which they are regularly enrolled and attending.

This plan is in practice in many of the large cities of the country and is used not only for basketball competition, but in many instances also for baseball. It has been particularly successful in Fort Worth where the Sunday school athletic league attracts a great deal of attention in both basketball and baseball.

LOAN ASSOCIATION GROWING

The Lubback Building and Loan Association is growing by loaps and bounds and is continuing to lead the other associations of the Plains by a large margin, the report of its business, issued recently, shows. The local institution, through the guidance assume charge of the company's holdof a number of prominent citiesns has ings in that city. Eight stations will had an almost unbelievable growth be under his supervision in Wichita since it was founded.

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#### LAMESA NEWS

LAMESA .- According to the reports made on December 31st, the two banks that time were \$557,196.92. It is seen and Oliver implements, machinery and Doctor Kats Castleman and Doctor from these statements that the larger plows. from these statements that the larger plows. part of the farmers who have been inoutstanding indebtedness and are in brick building on lot 2, in lock 61, good shape to start the new year. It Main street, to be for lease, is estimated that over a million dolgone out of the county, as this land pa- goods business. per is held by trust companies and individuals in the larger cities to a great are starting off with very few dormant build a rooming house. accounts on their books, and people who have been running accounts on have cleaned up the slate this past fall. 20.

The public school building in the . The completed petition for the post Hancock community, eight miles north- office has now been sent to Washingcast of Lamesa was destroyed by fire ton, D. C., and Anton is expecting a Friday morning, January 9th. School post office within the next few days. was in session, but none of the students or teachers were injured. This school munity and will be rebuilt.

Lamesa and Dawson County are in

good shape to go through the coming

months.

LAMESA.—The Lamesa Chamber of berg. Commerce is fostering a move to have Dawson County. It is thought that this project can be put over with very der actual construction and should be little expense as the citizens of the completed within two weeks. county will be asked to donate books and magazines and the work of handl-

ing will be erected.

#### ANTON NOTES

Mr. Dot Scoggins, of Winters, plaining mula

Amarillo cut down the attendance considerably and to give all of the mem-Nislar Hardware company, of Lubof Lamesa had a total of \$2,697,425,67 on bock, has completed temporary office deposit at that time. They had \$1,447,119.46 in cash and exchange. The block 50, and are already receiving another meeting is to be held in Amtotal loans of the two institutions at part of their large stock International arillo on Sunday, January 24th.

Doctor Kate Castleman and Doctor

debted to banks have liquidated their C. Coury, of Post, will erect modern

lars has been paid by farmers of this Mr. L. J. Malouf, of Rotan, will erect county on land notes during the past modern brick building on lot 2, block two months. Much of this money has 61, and will occupy same in the dry

Mrs. Frances White, of Floydada, extent. Merchants report that they purchased lot 13, block 69, on which to

J. H. Parnell, of Memphis, is to build their books for the past several years a residence on lots 11 and 12, block

> John Stehlik bought business site on Main street this week.

nle since arriving in the city, Reverend Lewis stated.

The five brick business houses coris in a thickly settled farming com- ner Main and 3rd streets are progressing rapidly. The exterior of the buildings are of autumn leaf ruff full LAMESA .-- L. N. Forcier of Wichita mingle brick, laid with black mortar, Palls has moved to this place and is making a beautiful wall. Three of establishing a storage battery factory there buildings are owned by the Anhere. He will build batteries for all ton Townsite Company. The theatre was believed to be injured seriously. makes of automobiles and for all uses. building by R. F. Duggan, of Dallas, Those hurt were Joe Agee; Monroe and the other by O. D. Reid, of Sparen-Spencer, 13: Mrs. Julia Howard:

Men are busy with graders, teams ing the library will be carried on and other equipment, putting in the de-through the Chamber of Commerce of- pot tracks, industrial tracks and switches at the new town of Anton, situated 24 miles northwest of Lubbock and 13 1-0 miles southwest of Littlefield. Mr. J. F. Anton, Superintendent of that neighborhood have already started work on a temporary structure. switches at the new town of Anton, which they will have completed by the the congestive freight condition at last of this week, to be used until Anton, due to the arrival of eight to they have completed a new and modern ten car loads of lumber and other mabuilding which they expect to erect at terial daily, for the building of the once. It is thought that a brick build- town and for the building of the farmers' homes surrounding Anton

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#### Clock Goes "Cuckoo' Though Not Sure Enough Cuckoo Clock; Takes Five Year Vacation and Thon Gets Back In Gear

AMARILLO. — Grandfather's clock, they say, ran ninety-nine years to a death and failed to call the coroner day. But Amarillo has a clock which is seeking similar honors on the other is seeking similar honors on the other started hitting off the years. And he is hitting them off today in

This is the clock of the Piggly Wiggly company, which employes declared the same manner a late arrival breaks ecently started running of its own into an important meeting and fogaccord after hanging dormant on the wall for five years. Nor is the clock cuckoo.

This statement is vouched for by ing this time cheater is now metallicly employes of the company with reference to the clock, but not with reference to the clock to th This statement is vouched for by old time tresspasser had limbered up to a murmuring contentment.

Five years ago the clock of its own it's haunted and may warn you to accord sighed and stopped. The local "ware the clock."

Two Lubbock Doctors

last Sunday and between twenty-five

and thirty members of the organiza-tion, including two from Lubbock, at-

tended, Dr. W. O. Banard, local chiro-

practor, told the Plains Journal, rec

According to Doctor Banard, the

practors attending the meeting last

Dallas Woman Here

To Sponsor Junior

Mrs. L. C. Majors, of Dallas, has ar-

rived in the city and has begun ber

work with the young people of the

First Presbyterian Church, Reverend

Jack M. Lewis, pastor, said yesterday.

tion of the General Assembly com-

mittee of the national church organi-

zation and is an expert in all young

She has been placed in charge of the Sunday school and has held several

special meetings with the young peo-

5 INJURED IN DALLAS

DALLAS.-Five persons were sent

to hospitals Sunday and last night as

a result of traffic accidents. None

Truett Welch, 15 and Boyd Swift, 17.

people's church work.

Mrs. Majors works under the direc-

Church Activities

horns his way to the floor with a proposition which has already been threshed to threads. Like the rising member of the meet

erence to the actions of many when cordant note and shaking his feathers they suddenly discovered that the heary with a whir and a click settles himself

#### MAN DIES OF INJURIES

Attend Chiropractic HOUSTON -- Gustave Carson, 2 neat smoker, died last night as a result Meeting In Amarillo of a fall down an elevator shaft at the Texas Packing Company plant on Jan. The North Panhandle Chropractic Association held a meeting in Amarillo

#### DENTON STORK AHEAD

DENTON. - There were 196 births ad only 56 deaths in Denton during the past year, according to City Health officer F. E. Piner. The births increased and the deaths decreased over the severe weather being experience in number in 1923.

#### T. & P. SAFE ROBBED

MARSHALL - The safe in the Te as and Pacific depot at Jonesville, eas of here, was robbed of \$15 some time Saturday night or Sunday morning, according to reports here.

J. McCullum of Tatum, New Mex., was a Lubbock visitor on Monday.

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LUBBOCK

#### OREGON CITY FOLK REALIZING NOW THAT THEY HAVE BEEN SWINDLED

T took several months for Oregon City Ore. and vicinity to lose its faith in Gram & Dimick states nan, civic worker philanthropist and everybody a friend

And now after even me staunchest porters sorrowfully admit that he. gave worthless mortgages aggregat ing between \$210 feet and maif a mui him by farmers and saborers in the local paper milis thregon City te still caned so II tree to con template the apparent duas identity arried on by the city's leading city sen for 12 to 14 years

Since he came here from another Willamette Valley community at a young lawyer Grant Dimick has he befriended the needs and found

He served a couple of terms a His administration as county judge was one of the most rishing He served as senator in the state Legislature with distinc His efforts as a citizen were largety responsible for formation of farmers and stuckmen a ofgatilza tions for local ranway financing and improvements

#### PRACTICE LARGE

est offices. Twice he was a candidate for governor

Dimick s law practice was largebut he was never too busy to hear the hard-luck story of a townsman. or give a helping hand Everybody Dimick would tell the visitor. A can't figure out how it happened.



GRANT B DIMICK

trusted him and hundreds trusted hin, with their money He took an active interest farmer realize some money in a land volved-most of it the life savings in each order serving in their high sale of good crop Usually, he of workers well toward the twilight est offices. Twice he was a cando sought Grant B Dimick, and left of life the money with Dimick for investment no questions asked

This went on for about 14 years Always the interest would be paid nptly-through Dimick a office Early sast spring Dimick an ounced to his wife that he was going to take a three-day busin

Next day a tarmet sought a war rant for Dimick's arrest, charging fraud He alleged that the property on which he supposed he had mortgage was unencumbered, that investigation at the county recorders office showed the mortgage he had secured from Dimick was fraud ulent-even to the purported data and signature from the recorder's

#### DID NOT RETURN

Dimick did not return And al though he has been reported seen in all parts of the world, no trace of the missing attorney-publicist

Then came the rush of other workers . farmers and widows who had entrusted their funds to Dimick for investment And in all case the mortgages upon which they had been receiving interest for years property with the signatures of the Let a millhand accumulate a little recorder, etc., all forgeries. To date, money in savings of a nearby between \$200,000 and \$500,000 is in-

Oregon City is finally convinced ment no questions asked that—its lovable, generous, public—'l can get a first mortgage for you spirited Grant B. Dimick is a fallen on a valuable piece of ground," idol. But even yet, Oregon City

ment officer, and his deputies. The

FIRE IS COSTLY

CORSICANA. - Fire of undeter

oad last night

#### Lady Rosette, Former Champ. Of New Mexico, la Leading **Butter-Fat Producer**

CANYON. -- The agriculture students at The West Texas State Teachers College are highly elated over the announcement that has just been made by the A. & M. College of Texas, which lists Gamboge's Fox's Lady Rosette, the students' "brag cow" as leader in butter fat production over all the advanced registry-of-merit cows on test in the state of Texas during the month of November.

This cow was a state champion cow of New Mexico at a two-year-old, giving over 11,000 pounds of milk and 604 pounds of butter fat at that age. She was purchased for this college two years ago at a price considerably higher than has been paid before or since by this institution for one milk cow, At the end of the first four months that she had been here, it was found that she had produced \$210.00 worth of whole milk at dairy prices.

Lady Rosette is being milked three firmes per day by George Love, one of the agriculture students. She is fed all the alfalfa hay and bundle stuff that she will eat, with an additional e pounds of silage per day. She eats from 20 to 25 pounds of the following grain mixture, every twenty-four hours: 200 pounds of milo, 100 pounds of rice bran, 75 pounds of cotton seed meat, 100 pounds of ground oats, 100 ounds of ground barley, 7 pounds of bone meal, and 2.1-2 pounds of salt. The highest amount of milk that she BEAUMONT. - Nearly 500 quarts has given any one day is 57 pounds. She gave over 1500 pounds of milk Avenue H. Nobby's grocery, at the men and a woman and a fine bull ter- the first month after she was placed on official test.

#### Prize Bull Placed In Canyon College By Big Herd Owne

ed origin burned nine small business! Texas, owner of one of the best known causes at Navarro, 10 miles east of here Jersey herds in the Panhandle, has on the Trinity and Brazos Valley Rails recently sent his best herd buil, "Noble of Oaklands" to the college farm of Loss is placed at \$30,000 with little the West Texas State Teachers College. Mr. Guy stated in his letter

## We Have Just Unpacked Big Shipments of New Spring Goods for Every Department-

partment, of which Professor Frank the 1924 Tri-State Fair at Amarillo Terrell, Texas.

in recognition of the splendid work Mr. Guy recently sold eleven buils. The college farm recently sold its that is being done by the agriculture to farmers in Swisher County, and at herd buil to the insane asylum at



that he was glad to render this service R. Phillips is head.

We invite you to visit the store to see the new things. Exclusive styles in ensembles range in prices from

\$49.50 to \$97.50

NEW SPRING DRESSES \$19.75 to \$65.00

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#### MANY LOCATIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

open for business on Avenue J in one of the new shops made possible by the removal of the Rix Furniture Company

to their new building. Sims Market has moved from its old stand in the Martin-Wolcott Grocery store to a new stand on Avenue J and has added a grocery department some shop, neat and sanitary

taken the old Nash location and established a sales room and repair shop. The Nash Company has moved to a new location on Avenue H. The Smoke House is open for busi ness in the building fermerly occoupied

by the Mallard Sisters shop and The Beauty Parlor, adjoining the Busy Bee Cafe on Avenue I The Mallard Shop and the Beauty Parlor have a new location in the balcony of Nobby's Shop on Main Freet. Another barber shop is going in the

The Lubbock Insurance company has moved their office arross the street on Avenue J from the Leader Building to the new shop provided in the remodeling of the Rix Furniture building.

Post Office building. The fixtures have

ess in the new brick building being ARE CHANGED erected just north of the postoffice, on of bonded liquor, three automobiles. corner of Main street and Avenue J. for watch-dog were captured yesterhas been doing business for the past day by Bee Cowan, prohibition enforce

several weeks. In addition to the establishments liquor caravan was out of New Orleans aimed there are several others. By bound for San Antonio and intermedithe time the halfway mark is reached in 1925 it can be conservatively estimated that thirty new business houses will have been added to the citys retail

#### The Hudson Essex company have Three New Business Structures Planned For City of Canyon

CANYON.-Canyon will have three ew brick business houses, as soon as the weather warms up sufficiently to allow their construction. Henry Bradord has purchased lots and will build hree buildings, each 20 by 100 feet on the north side of the public square, Mr. Bradford built nineteen brick louses in Chillicothe a short time ago and believes that such buildings are sure to be good investments in Canon because the town is rapidly grow-

Ten houses are also in course of construction in the town at the present

#### AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF 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

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> > W. P. CRYSLER 4:21 A. M., Jan. 9.

## **Customers of Public Utilities** Invested \$500,000,000 in Them as Owners During 1924

Half a billion dollars, one-third of the total amount of new capital invested in the public utilities of this country in 1924, was supplied by the customers of these utilities.

Last year their investment was about \$300,000,000. It is only within the past few years that the users of public utility services have become owners of the public utility properties to a considerable extent.

The public utility, for instance the service of Light, Power and Ice, is necessary to the people of any progressive community.

This service must go on all the time. It must be supplied at a reasonable cost to the user. The interest of the user in keeping the service going adequately is very

That is probably why so many people are investing their savings in the properties that supply them with these essential services.

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From Kentucky

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1925.

## HUGE SUM SPENT IN BOOSTING BY

Over Six Thousand Dollars Are Used To Advertise City In The Year Just Past

SAN ANGELO. - San Angelo's investment in 1924 in promoting and encouraging commercial and industrial development, in advertising the resources and advantages of the city and section, in entertaining visitors and otherwise in carrying on projects for development amounted to: \$6,877.31. This revealed in the annual financial report of the board of city development, San Angelo's tax supported commercial

The board last year spent \$1.039.06 more than the revenue from taxation placed to its credit by the city, which its directors believe, shows the justification of their application for a great- PLAINVIEW BANK er apportionment of the tax levy. This request was granted and in 1925 the board will receive 7 1-2 cents on every \$100 worth of property taxed, instead of 6 1-2 cents as heretofore. With property tax values raised to around the increased revenue will be approxi- posit as of December 21, 1924, the tions necessary for the penal popula-

A complete report of the B. C. D.'s ac- dition ever known. This represents an cient and suitable for industries and tivities will be made at the annual increase of \$1,611,736.64 since the according to opinion of agricultural Pranquet late in January. The \$6,- statement of October 10, 1924, more authorities of the state, for the produc-877.21 spent by the board in 1924 does than 63 per cent. not include subscriptions and special funds totaling around \$7,000 and the enal increase in deposits, loans and "A change by constitutional amend" spending through the board of \$20.783.80 discounts have decreased, showing a ment in the management of the prison on the Fall Fair, of which amount general tendency on the part of the providing for the creation of a board around \$6,500 was subscribed through the board. The fair is fostered by the B. C. D. which each year elects the president and tenders the services of were \$2,211,204.69, a decrease of ap- board shall determine the policies and its secretary as secretary-manager of proximately 13 per cent. the fair.

#### "SPICKS" PLAN WAR

GALVESTON. - A number of Mexican revolutionary leaders are in Galveston, plotting for another uprising in Mexican Consul. Adolfo de la Huerta.

whose whereabouts has been unknown

Mexican Collins Savoes of S since his revolt was crushed last year, who has been the guest of her mother was reported to be in Galveston last and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hearrell,

A man believed to be former commander in chief of the De La Huerta to her home Friday.



William Green, Coshocton, O., suo

ceds Samuel Gompers as A. F of L. president. He is 54, father of six children, a Baptist, Democrat and an

REPORTS SHOW A

LARGE INCREASE

OF STATE JAILS

Recommend Three Big Changes In Present Plans of Much Derided Department

AUSTIN. - Three changes regarded as revolutionary in the Texas prison system, which has been called antiquated and inefficient, are advocted in the report of the Texas committee on prisons and prison labor made here

The prison farm system, the report asserts is "a complete failure" and declares that the entire penal punishment plan needs overhauling. The report is said to have been one

of the most exclusive investigations of prison systems ever carried out.

"The relocation of the Texas prisons ccording to the penal colony plan, the site for which shall be selected by a commission appointed by the legislature and all of which shall be located in near the center of the state, and accessible by road and railroad to some large medical center if practicable. PLAINVIEW. - With nearly four The extent of this colony shall adequ-\$9,500,000 by a revision of valuations, million and a quarter dollars on de- ate for the various types of institubanks of Plainview are in the best con- tion and shall include acreage suffition of all foodstuffs for the institu-Although there has been a phenom- tional population of Texas.

of \$1,896,460.94. cost of a prisoner's maintenance shall Total resources of the Phinview be deducted from his wages and paid banks are \$4,633,473.99, as compared back to the state the remainder to be with \$3,085,319.92 on October 10, an his own and available for the use of increase of more than a million and a his dependants.

BURNS ARE FATAL

HOUSTON. - Pedro Martinez of a few-days ago.



is to be sworn in March 4 Never be

More Than \$100 In Men's Apparell

SWEETWATER. - Tuesday night route carriers leave, Mr. Parkhurst saw a continuation of the burglaries in asks us to state that all carriers leave Sweetwater when the stores of Max promptly at 8:10 a. m., and, mail for proximately 13 per cent.

Cash and exchange has jumped from such policies.

The development of a system of paying adequate wages to prisoners, the paying adequate wages to prisoners. Berman and Freeze were entered and the routes must be mailed prior to that making a rigid investigation and may

have a report to make before long. The prowlers broke into the rear of Max Breman's store on the west side of the square by prying iron bars from a window and breaking the glass. The cash drawer in the Berman store was rifled of \$5 in cash.

entered.

valued at \$1.50 and \$2; a choice \$3.75 under \$1,000 bond. shirt and several pairs of gloves.

#### Amarillo Will Vote On Bonds For Water Extension In March

AMARILLO, - An election to vote a bond issue of \$1.750,000 for the installation of a medical water plant, on the plan approved by the city comnission and the water board a week ago, will be held on March 7.

This decision was made last night at second joint meeting when two score representative citizens also were in atendance and by rising vote recommended the election be held on that

The proposal to raise the city's tax litate the sale of the bonds will submitted on April 7, general election. ments prevent the tax held prior to the genhowever, they do not govern bond issues and it was the expressed desire of those on hand last night that the bonds should be voted ipon immediately, or just as soon as

in election can be called. Aside from the stand for early ac ion looking toward a solution of the city's water problem by the voting of nds, it was the opinion of those pres ent that separate elections would make for less confusion at the polls.

The qualifications of voters particiating in the tax limit and bond issues re different-only property owners beng allowed to vote on bonds.

Possible irregular voting on bonds y non-property owners might endanger the sale of the bonds, it was pointed

#### Gin at Midland Is Destroyed by Fire

MIDLAND.-On a fast spreading fire that had gained much headway before workmen could get the alarm turnin, the Guitar Gin three blocks east Main street was completely destrayed by fire last Saturday evenng about six o'clock.

It caught while the gin was running and spread through the machinery and cotion that was being ginned almost efore the workmen could determine where it started.-Reporter.

#### DEATH TOLL LARGE

AUSTIN. - Eleven presons were illed and 45 injured in 39 railroad rade crossing accidents during the tatement issued late Monday by the tailroad Commission. Eight of those killed and 36 of the injured were in utomobiles. One killed and five in ured were in wagons.

Two pedestrians were killed and six njured. Four injured in auto acci-ents ran into trains. Three disregard watchmen's signals.

## CITY OF TAHOKA

Move Is Started to Boost Post Office To Full-Fledged Second Class One

TAHOKA .- According to Postmaster D. A. Parkhurst, the local post office. has done more business during the past three months than it has ever done before in the same length of time Furthermore, he states, there seems to be no reason why the local office should not be made a post office of the second class in the near future. During October, November and December the post office force wrote \$30,571,55 worth of money order. A total of 2973 money order were written during this time. During the same length of time a total amount of \$2,-672.35 worth of postage stamps were States senator from Kentucky who sold to the people of Tahoka. The total amount resulting from postage stamps sold during 1921 was \$8,977.00.

Mr. Parkhurst and his force take pride in the fact that not one single ackage or registered letter has been lost through this office during the last quarter, although the office has handl- plant burned early Wednesday morned the largest volume of packages it ing. Loss to the elevator company is has ever handled.

raise this office to the second class mon, since \$8,000.00 in postage stamp at \$15,000. Prowlers Rob Retail Houses of sales is the prerequisite for such standing. This means that the local post office will be given more and better office equipment and more clerks. Since there has been some misunder standing as to the time that the rural

PLAINVIEW .- Friday Hale County officers seized two and one-half gallons of whiskey at the Plainview rump grounds, south of the city. R. O. Butts

trousers from a \$26.50 suit; four belts. is held for action of the grand jury Saturday were recovered Sunday in



He gave his employes nearly two and one-half million dollars for Christmas. He is W. M. Ritter, Washington, D. C., founder of the W. M. Ritter Lumber Company.

#### ELEVATOR BURNS IN NEARBY CITY WITH HUGE LOSS

PLAINVIEW. - With a loss of \$25,-600 the Parmer's Elevator Company's dividends if properly cared for and \$10,000, according to A. G. Cox, who is It is hoped that the Government will manager for the group of land in the group of the grain contained in the elevator is estimated

Loss of both parties is partially covered by insurance.

The Texas Grain Sorghum Growers Association has about 3,500 bushels of maize and kaffir in storage and the Texas Grain Dealers' Association about 2,500 bushels of wheat.

Explosion of an air drum, used for an air lift dump, shook buildings a half mile away from the scene of the fire and temporarily knocked some of the firemen out, but did no particular damage

The fire is supposed by Mr. Sox to Seized by Sheriff have originated from defective wiring. -Herald.

#### TRACE AUTO THEFTS

of near Petersburg. J. R. Milberry of the organized theft of automobiles here added to Tahoka's modern light and and tather, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hearrell, injuries, received when he fell into a for the past several weeks, returned tank of scalding water at the Deep Water Refinery on the ship channel was then broken and the latter store was stolen in San Antonio Saturday.

Asperment and J. R. Ratliff of Plain- and disposal of them in Mexico was ob- power plant is now on the trucks in the local Santa Fe yards and will be store to Freeze's through the partition the find.

Butts and Milberry were given an ears stolen in San Antonio Saturday.

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County Agent Watson Receives Many Calls for Aid In Important Work

LAMESA. - The farmers of Dawson County are taking a great interest in poultry raising and horticulture. C. T. Watson, County Agent, states that he is having many calls to aid farm families in selecting pure bred fowls for breeding purposes. - Many flocks are being culled and the nonproductive birds are being disposed of and arrangements being made to give the paying fowls the attention that they deserve. The number of thorobred poultry flocks in this county is constantly increasing. The people are turning their attention to this business

and are giving it serious attention. A few years ago poultry raising was looked upon by the average farmer as a non-productive side line to be carried on in the back yard by the wife and children of the family. This attitude is rapidly passing and the farmers are finding that poulltry pays big sufficient thought given to their care. Farmers all over this section are planning to start young orchards during this season. People who have had orchards for a number of years, and have given them the necessary attention such as cultivation and pruning. have reaped big returns. Any fruit tree that is adapted to this particular section will produce here and new orchards are being set out on scores of farms. The County Agent is endeavoring to assist all them he can in this work by giving Pruning Demonstrations in different communities and showing the proper methods of setting

#### Another Engine for Tahoka Light Plant

TAHOKA. - Dr. J. R. Singiton, Mayor of Tahoka, informed us Thursday morning that the City's new 150 SAN ANTONIO. - Possible clew to horse power engine which is being

Read Journal ads. it pays.

## NOTICE!

this city.

New Location .

We are now occupying our new, larger and permanent quarters in the Jones Building, just across the street from our former location in the Leader Building.

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Lubbock Insurance Agency

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One parent easily and gladly cares for many children, but many children soldom care for one parent. And no parents like to be dependent on their children.

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#### Editorially Speaking

Keeping Apace With Business

Stop and consider the importance of the announcement that the Santa Fe Railway company is launching an improveing business of the company in the city of Lubbock.

Thirty-five thousands of dollars is not much money for the Santa Fe Railway company, or any other large concern, to spend was chosen as first leader. in improvements when dividends in increased business will soon ment of the city, is awake to the possibilities of the future in Lubbock and on the South Plains.

In its onward march to prosperity Lubbock has been aided lished and grow.

When ever concerns like those mentioned above fail to lead ment by Governor Miriam Ferguson. the parade of progress then the city will be halted in its exten-sive improvements. Everything depends on the co-operation of able wonder has been prevalent here concerning Governor ment in the production of poulcontinues its work to improve business and social conditions.

#### Radio

"If radio had been discovered and perfected 155 years village and farm' he would have gone to the nearest broadcast- probably turn out to be highly satisfactory. ing station and made the announcement that the British were coming. Then everybody would have been warned earlier and without so much exertion.'

That is the statement which appears on an advertising blotter, placed into circulation by a large radio supply company and is no doubt a true one. Radio has opened many avenues heretofore unchartered and as the days roll by more and more persons are using radio for pleasure and for business.

While commonly known as a current "craze" there is a question whether or howradio is a craze. If it is it certainly is not in the class of "crazes" like Mah Jongg, bridge and similar forms of amusement. Radio has a future, economically speaking, and in future years will no doubt become one of the foremost businesses in the country.

Aside from its educational value there is an entertainment value of the radio which can hardly be surpassed, certainly not by an indoor sport. Beyond a shadow of a doubt there is a thrill connected with hearing people's voices, music and similar sounds hundred of miles away that cannot be equalled in many other pastimes.

Radio has not been pushed in Lubbock and in most parts of West Texas like it has in nearly every other part of the country but the instrument is coming into its own here by leaps and bounds. Th sooner a recognized broadcasting station is established here the better it will be. Publicity, that great power which has aided so much thus far to build up this part of the country, can be obtained on a wider scope through broadcasting in addition to helping hundreds and thousands of radio fans spend pleasant evenings.

A Go-Getter

The late Joseph Pulizer, who during his lifetime was the owner of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World. two of the largest newspapers of the country, was a "go-getter" if there ever was one.

When he purchased the World, after a successful operation of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, he discovered that the paper had almost no circulation. He knew that without circulation his paper would be failure so he immediately ordered the largest and most powerful presses that any New York newspaper had

"Why have you ordered so many, Joseph?" his wife asked. "You don't need so many presses now." "No," replied Pulitzer, "I don't need them now, but I have

got to need those presses in the future and if I don't I am a fail-And Pulitzer was not a failure. That's the spirit of gogetting.

Our Firemen and Policemen

Announcement has been made that two full-time firemen have been added to the city payroll and that it is possible that the business proceeding of any of the departments. others will be acquired in the future, along with mechanical fire-fighting equipment which is a necessity for Lubbock.

orce will be uniformed in the near future another much seed- forded by their moving has given the county officials more ed innovation in municipal affairs.

#### January Thaw



#### The Tech Faculty and Regents

Within ninety days the selection of the faculty for the opening year of the Texas Technological college will be begun f not completed was the welcome announcement made by President Paul W. Horn upon his return from a recent regent session in Fort Worth.

Doctor Horn gives his personal guarantee that from its very beginning the Tech will be supplied with a faculty which ment campaign which will cost \$35,000 before the yards of the although prehaps not as large as some, will be on a par with company here are placed in a position to care for the increas- that of any educational institution in the Southwest. In the forming and following of this plan Doctor Horn is laying a foundation for the future greatness of the institution for which he be a party to some distinct im-

It is hoped that enough money will be allowed Doctor Horn liquidate the expenditure. But it means more than the spend- to interest real educators in taking posts here. If the board of the greatest years in her hising of a sum of money. It means that another concern, the oper- regents have anything to do with it he will be assured the funds. tory. There are none of us ations of which are vital to the continued growth and improve- The main trouble is, however, that the state legislature will be who do not recognize that certhe deciding factor and everybody knows that just what a legis- tain things are needed and lature will do is never known until after it is done.

greatly by the co-operative spirit of the Santa Fe Railway com- in the selection of President Horn, the selection of the regents provement, then improvement pany, the Texas Utilities company, the City Light and Power who have labored so consistently and earnestly, and in the co- will come, and as one improvecompany and scores of other smaller concerns, both retail and operation given it by Governor Pat M. Neff and the citizenship ment comes it is certain to inwholesale, which have spent money on future business and of Texas. The terms of two regents, Doctor J. E. Nunn, of spire others. Back your judgwhose activities have greatly helped Lubbock to become estab- Amarillo, and Mrs. F. N. Drane, of Corsicana, expire next month. ment in making some improve-Their successors, yet unkown, will be supplied through up pint- ment and do it early in 1925.

big business concerns even though the individual citizenship Ferguson's stand on the Tech. As has been stated in the di- try and eggs in the Plainview torial columns of the Plains Journal many times, Governor Fer- | country. What if our farmers guson will probably be just as generously inclined toward the could standardize their eggs Tech as was Governor Neff, and as a woman of keen judgm ent, and ship car or train loads of understands the situation in establishing the school just as well eggs of uniform size and color? sooner Paul Revere would have been saved a lot of trouble. as any local individual, if not more. Her direction of the school, We have almost as favorable Instead of 'riding to give the alarm, through every middlesex, if she enters into any, and her appointments of regents, will a climate as Calif. We send

#### The Highway Situation

Once again the highway engineers have been restrained from doing any work in Lubbock County. The old question compete with them in egg and of the county road taxes and whether or not part of them should poultry production. It takes be paid to the tate department is again to blame, the county co-operation and a unfirmity of commissioners refusing, and perhaps rightly, to turn over any product to do it." funds to the department until the state Supreme Court hands down a blanket decision on the matter.

There is just one thing certain about the matter and that Agent Lela B. DuBose tell The is it is too bad that the highway engineers are not permitted to Plains Journal that the above continue their work for more than a week at a time without quotation from the Evening some county in the district getting out some sort of a restraining Herald, at Plainview is appli-

order and holding up the parade. Lubbock County needs highway attention. It will be years bock county. before paving will be instituted in this country and until that time rolls around the best thing is to furnish Lubbock and surrounding counties with a fine system of well kept dirt roads. Beyond any doubt the best way this can be brought about is to leave it to the care of the district engineers.

#### A Problem

Just what is the best thing to do with the District court in living. If we knew where we Lubbock County is a problem which has been puzzling legal light for sometime and will probably continue to be a puzzle the road. But so far as science when it is brought before the state legislature in Austin during and philosophy or history can

There are two methods in which the court docket could be handled efficiently and in which the cases clogging the docket there's no purpose. could be dispatched with efficiency. One is to establish an all year round court in Lubbock County. The other is to divide the Seventy-second district into two parts, thus lessening the number this journey we call life, though result is now consolidated with of counties and permitting court officials to hold sessions here it may not be revealed to us this another newspaper. But at more often than they have in the past. In either event another side of the grave." judge, another attorney and another court stenographer will be

rigures covering the past ten years in both civil and criminal dockets show that court in Lubbock has increased sevity to govern ourselves. So it whole truth, is probably mureral hundred percent and the way things are standing now the has frequently been stated, and dered, jailed or run out of the dockets will continue to be clogged all the more, in spite of oc- in a good many ways it is true. country. casional special sessions.

#### It Ought To Help Some

County and city officials are happy now. They have room ment, enough to do a little work in their respective offices.

Crowded condition in the city schools of great eastern met- has no use for precedent. Nor out. ropolises had nothing on the crowded condition in the court- is it inclined to cling to the trahouse before the City Hall was thrown open for use. Several de- ditional just because it is ancipartments of city and county business were jammed into small ent, except for advertising pur- prominent men are to be placoffices where privacy was impossible and every visitor halted poses—as when it gets profit- ed in view of all those entering

But now it is all changed. The city officials are comfortably, in fact elegantly housed in the new city building, along sturdy quaintness of products." Lege. There'd be a bunch of with the Chamber of Commerce, and the additional space af-It has also been given out that Lubbock's eight man olice with the Chamber of Commerce, and the additional space af- - The Abilene Reporter.

room, more privacy and more comfort. It is good to see that the work of the policemen and firemen is being appreciated and that something is to be done for of efficiency the move ought to help some, even though the city
their comfort and to make things easier for them. Both groups and county officials have through their urgent efforts always
noon and come back Monday
in which you must buy fall
clothes.

#### With Our **Contemporaries**

The following tip handed to his readers by Sam Braswell, of the Clarendon News, might well be taken in Lubbock:

"If every citizen will try to provement in Clarendon in the New Year, 1925 will be one of when the attention of the The Tech has been lucky, extremely fortunate thus far, whole people is turned to im-

> California most of its pouultry feeds. Their primary market is the East and we are nearer to it in both time and distance.

County Agent D. F. Eaton and Home Demonstration cable to poultry work in Lub-

Harkening back to the leading legal light of the Leopold-Loeb cases the Editor of the San Angelo Standard says:

"Clarence Darrow, the lawyer, says, 'There is neither purpose, in existence nor a goal in were going, we could pick out throw any light on the subject, we are not going anywhere and humor weekly, there was once Darrow is wrong.

The public admits as much when it longs for more businesslike administration of govern- lief of most people, is not a

And the Fourth of July comes ple were to be displayed.

#### Best Editorial of the Week

#### Does Advertising Pay?

Should a person with an open mind on this subject ask the above question to Wm. Wrigley president of the largest gum manufacturing company in the world, the reply would probably be this; "This company gained the lead of any other manufacturer of gum by advertising. We now spend over one million dollars a year for advertising and should we stop for only six months we would lose our lead

The fact is that Mr. Wrigley has made a statement to this effect. Take a pad and figure just how many packages of gum at five cents each the manufacturer would have to sell in a year to get this million dollars in advertising, and take into consideration that the manufacturers do not get five cents a package, as there are at least two profits (the wholesaler and the retailer) that must be deducted, thus considerably increasing the number of packages also remember that merely selling a sufficient quantity of gum to pay for advertising does not pay the cost of manufacturing the gum and distributing it over

Another unanswerable argument that advertising does really pay is that these businesses which have had an humble beginning and have grown into institutions of national and international renown have said and do say that they attribute a large measure of their success to consistent advertising.

Henry Ford, with the largest amount of cash of any man in the world, believes in advertising, and the Ford Motor Company figures eight dollars for advertising on every Ford sold.

Getting closer to home, just how do you decide what kind of coafee you like best, or the brand of clothes you like best, or your shoes. Taking coffee, for instance. Scientists tell us that the majority of people cannot tell whether they are drinking tea or coffee without the aid of the senses of sight and smell Be that as it may, this must be true that upconsciously we form opinions based entirely on the fact of our having seen the advertisement of a certain manufactured article until we really believe that the brand we see most advertised must be the best or they couldn't advertise it so much. When you go into a confectionery for a cold drink, the name of what drink enters your mind first? The majority of us would say "Coca-Cola." Why isthis true? Doesn't the answer lie in

the fact that almost everywhere we turn we see the advertisement of this drink in one form or another?

Another phase of advertising is that to pay the largest dividends (and the money spent for advertising must get back to you before any dividends can) advertising must be consistent. One successful merchant who has built a business from nothing to the largest in his city, says this is his idea of consistent advertising. When business is good, he cuts down (does not stop under any consideration) on his advertising, and when business begins to drop off he increases his advertising in the same proportions that his business has slumped, for he knows that the merchant who advertises just "now and then" will either stop or almost stop his advertising when business begins to wane and that by thus increasing his advertising, he can get much more than his normal share of the business to be had as less progressive merchants are not selling themselves to the public through their ads. Another illustration of the same fact. Does a hen stop scratching when the are scarce? Shouldn't a person with the perfectly normal desire to accumulate use as much or more discretion in taking advantage of every ligitimate means to accomplish

A grapefruit has been defined as a lemon that took advantage of its opportunities. Are you doing as much?-

#### The Best in American Verse

Men's monuments, grown old, forget their names They should eternize, but the place Where shining souls have passed imbibes a grace Beyond mere earth; some sweetness of their fames Leaves in the soil its unextinguished trace. Pungent, pathetic, sad with nobler aims. That penetrates our lives and heightens them or shames.

(From Lowell's "Under The Old Elm."

#### I FOLKS AND ILOSOPHY

According to Judge, national a newspaper that printed the that Judge forgot to tell of the sad fate of the editor, who, if this year. That's wash day-

An editor, contrary to the be- drinks consumed. man who puts things in a paper.

The busts of a number of leg. able publicity from and old es- the administration building of ber-on which you will get to



May will have five pay days, truth, the whole truth, and but you will need more than

June will start on Monday

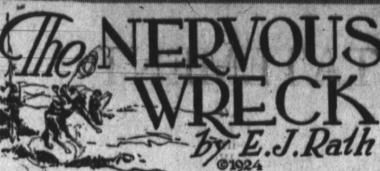
Five paydays hath August, all of which will be needed to pay for the countless soft

Something fall on September "Business wants results. It His main job is keeping things 7 this year. The calendar has as no use for precedent. Nor out. some golf player will break a

Free Sundays hath Novem-

And next Christmas come busts" ofta number of local peo-ple were to be displayed. on Friday. What'll we do about that? It means bad luck with your Xmas cards.

Anticipation is almost all of



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck" an eccentric young easterner who is a guest at the Bar-M ranch in Montana drives Sally Morgan, daughter of the owner, over a rough, incertain trail from the ranch to the railroad station.

They run out of gasoline and the occupants of a passing car refuse to lend them any. The Wreck takes five gallons at the point of a gun and drives on Next morning they stop at a ranch and meet the foreman. Charlie McSween, who is in a guandary because he has lost his cooks just before the impending arrival of the owner. Sally cooks a breakfast which so pleases the foreman that he takes a wheel off the Wreck wante to go roaming out on the ranch to the failth at the lakes a wheel off the wreck scar in order to keep them on the ranch. The Wreck wante to go roaming out on the ranch of the man that he takes a wheel off the wreck wante to go roaming out on the ranch of the suit of the some where the foreman that he takes a wheel off the wreck scar in order to keep them on the ranch. The Wreck wante to go roaming out on the ranch of the suit of the owner. Sally cooks a breakfast which so pleases the foreman that he takes a wheel off the wreck wante to go roaming out on the ranch of the suit of the owner. Sally cooks a said Impatiently "And you only held them up with my eyes shut. Don't worry about me "But Dad and Ma will think you're lost the tent this to hide the somewhers until this to hide. I can't."

"Jonly took a little gasoline." he said. "Then tet Dad and Ma do the worrying "
"We'll have to get you a road map, if there is such a thing, before you said Impatiently "And you only held them up with my eyes shut. Don't worry about me "But Dad and Ma will think you're lost the tent bad and Ma do the worrying."

"And you only held them up with my eyes to hide somewhers until this thing blows over And if there is such a thing, before you a road map, if there is such a thing, before you a fall the air out of their tires. And you didn't pay for the gasoline."

"Oh, I'll take a bearing trom Black Top." observed the W

anything else," she said. "You're going off half-cocked all the time. and I won't have it."

He eyed her savagely.

not going to start in now " "What's the reason I can't start right now is a hide out, and this gives now? I'm not going to take up a lot of time at it. Do you want me to wait until he gets his gang around

Sally regarded him severely: he seemed so much like a had little boy that sometimes she despaired of get ting anything reasonable out of him-"You're always ready to fight somebody." she said "And there fan't any sense in it. Besides, what good would it do us right now? Suppose you do whip him. If it makes you feel any better I'll admit that you can whip him from his feet up But suppose you do-that doesn't help to find the wheel he took off the car, does it? We'd have to stay around here anyhow until he got ready to give it back to us You can't run a flivver on three wheels

"I might." he said, stubbornly "Well, if you could, I wouldn't ride in it, so that settles that. It might give you a lot of satisfaction to get into a fight with him, but if wouldn't get us anywhere. It would only make a lot more trouble, and we've got enough new "

"It doesn't bother me any That's just it." said Sally ... "It doesn't seem to make any difference to you how much trouble you stir up. But we can't afford to have any more right away-and we're not go ing to have it."

The Wreck regarded her with a ook of intense disgust "Do I look like a dishwasher" he demanded "Do you think anybody can make me wash dishes?" "Suppose I asked you to wash

He shook his head pritably "You haven't got any right to ask

"You mean to tell me you're going to stick around here and take orders like a trained seal? You're going to cook for this outfit?" She reached for a chair and seated

erself opposite him. "Do you realize, Henry Williams. that I'm trying to save you? I don't claim any credit for it, because I'm trying to save myself, too. Have you

gesture of protest forgotten what you did last night? from here to Pittsburg with my eyes shut. Don't worry about me

lieve you ever can."

just an annoyance. It would not be

an everwhelming catastrophe if the had to go back to the Bar M Every

gave her real worry was the Wreck

The Wreck was hended for the

"Where are you going?" she asked

It was not the fact of her quiet

emphasis that most impressed him. It was being called "Henry" Back

at the ranch they called him "Mr. Williams." and "Wireck." and "Mis-

ter," and "Henry Williams" and

other things. It had never occurred

to anybody to admit him to the com

radeship of "Henry" Coming at

pression on him. It was the first

time anybody had called film "Hen-ry" since he left Pittsburg He did

as he went through the door. "I

Sally, sat in a chair and screamed

She busted berseif for a while in the kitchen, confident that he would

"Oh, all right, maw." he drawled.

not feel quite so far from home.

ain't goin' to fight

door when she called him to a halt

You listen to me before you do can't do things like that any more." The Wreck scowled at the floor ... How about a bird who steals the

wheel off your car? Can he do things thing could be explained as soon as like that?" like that" "Are you suffering from the idea "No; he hasn't any right, of that I can't lick him" course But it's done and I'm not "Maybe you can. Henry Williams. course But it's done, and I'm not sure but that's also an act of Providence said you couldn't. But you're define as Charley McSween says. I But it's done, and I'm not have a hunch that what we need

suspiciously
"Just for a look about the place. us one without hunting for it. "You're not going to hunt up Charley McSween?" "I'm not going to dodge him "Well, you're not going to fight with him." she said firmly Not if he leaves me alone "It doesn't make any difference whether he leaves you alone or not You're not going to fight, not today anyhow We can't afford it " "I'm no door mat." he grumbled. "Certainly not Nobody thinks you But-Henry you are not go ing to Aght "

"I COULD DRIVE TO PITTS

"And how long do you think we're going to stay parked around here, Sally Morgan?"

"Ish not long That depends I'm sure we'll get the wheel back for the var by the time we pught to start " pondered the prespect gloomi

keep his promise. When the kitchen satisfied her, she The thing to do, of course, was started on an exploration of the rest to lick Charley McSween, no man of the lower floor There was a was expected to enduce what Charley pantry, with more ching in it, which

caused her eyes to widen. Beyond the dining room was an ture of impulse us Sally believed him. enermous hving room. It occupied There was a streak of culculation at least half of the area of the canch in him. it could not be cuited cau house. She liked it at once, not only

"Yes. I have." I'm in this thing as much as you are and I have just as of premeditation and reckening of any rights as you have. And if it's consequences the could see Sally's necessary for you to wash dishes then you ought to be glad to wash them, for the general good."

Sally puzzled him. She appeared to be abandoning herself to a situation that was preposterous and intolerable. It did not seem like Sally at all.

"What about your train?" he in the was framecontinental filer that she did not believe would be dispensed.

It is spacious dimensions, but for the comfort even luxury, with which it was farnished. She roamed about the big rooms as Alice roamed in Wonderland; not marveling that it should all be there in the missing wheel and then to rush Sally away to the nearest point on the milional, where he goaranteed to stop any transcontinental filer that The train's got to wait for the might happen along even if he had appointing, dragged one of the big present," she answered, with a to stall the flivver in the middle of chairs close to a window and curled shrug. the track, But it might not be the herself into a knot of luxurious comquickest way of getting Saily out of fort. She followed the story for a mess Perfinps it might be better chapter or two, forgetting the to think things over a bit; not that Wreck and the flivver and the train

he wanted to but that it might be going east. But after a while her his unpleasant duty. "I'm not worrying about myself one bit," she assured him, "I'm lids closed them. She was aware only of the fact that she was going to take a nap and she found joy in it. "I'm not worrying about myself hazy, and a gentle weight on her eye-

The Wreck bristled. "What in- Why in blazes would

"Well, you were expecting to go back to the ranch, weren't you?"

'That's nothing. I told them I might not be back the same night."

'I know," said Sally. "But it's the second day after that. And you tified Check for \$680.00, as a guaran- 18, 1925. haven't got me to the train yet. And then you've got to find your way back to the ranch-and I don't bein the event any bid is accepted and He flung himself into a two-armed the bidder fails or refuses to enter into the required bond, his check shall go "Anywhere I've been once I can to Lubbock County as liquidated damgo again." he said. "I could drive

The Commissioners' Court expressly reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted. Witness my hand and official Signature, this the 26th day of December

A. D., 1924. CHAS. NORDYKE County Judge, Lubbock County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are commanded to summon Grover Underwood, by making publication last Sunday evening was "The Man of this Citation once in each week for Far-Sighted Vision." The message was of this Citation once in each week for Far-Sighted Vision. The message was four successive weeks previous to the based on the life of Joseph who might return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the Dist-trict Court of Lubbock County, to be spoken of as Egypt's Prime Minister in the days of Pharaoh. The second of the series will be delivered next trict Court of Lubbock County, to be trict Court of Lubbock County, to be Sunday at 7:15. The subject for that holden at Lubbock, Texas, in said Luboccasion is "The Calm and Deliberate bock County, on the 19th day of Jan- Leader." uary, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2050, wherein Lillie Underwood is plaintiff and Grover Underwood is defendant, and said petition alleging that same is a suit for divorce; plaintiff alleging that she and the defendant were lawfully married on Nov. 11, 1918, and lived together husband and wife until about July 1st 1921, when he left her without cause or complaint and has continuously remained separated from her. Whereof on account of such abandonment without legal excuse, she is entitled to her

Wherefore, she prays that upon fin al hearing hereof, she have judgment granting her an absolute divorce from

Herein fail not, but have you befor said Court, at its aforesaid next requilar term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have execut ed the same.

Given under my official signature. at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 8th day of December, A. D. 1924. Louie F. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas 37-4t

NOTICE OF BALE

The Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction for the account of whom it may concern and for the benefit of all accumulated freight and storage charges, a shipment now at Lubbock, billed as one hauling truck, four wheels, weighing 9,140 pounds, shipped by Buffalo Pitts Company of Buffalo, N. Y., to Myrick Hardware Company of Lubbock, Texas, on Michigan Central, Buffalo, N. Y., to Lubbock waybill 1717 of September 30,

Banker offers to pay on the Funds of This sale will be held at the freight said County for the term between the depot of the Panhandle and Santa Fe date of said bid and the next regular Railway Company in the city of Lubtime for the selection of a Depository, book, Lubbock County, Texas, at ten-Baid bid to be accompanied by a Cer-o'clock. A. M. Wednesday, February

tee of the good faith of the bidder, and that if his bid should be accepted, he Agent, Panhandle & Santa Fe Ry. Co. will enter into the bond required, and Lubbock, Texas, January 15th, 1925. Lubbock, Texas, January 15th, 1925.

#### AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

The services at First Methodist church were well attended Sunday. At the evening hour the pastor preached to a large group of men in the first of a series of four sermons of especial interest to the men of Lubbock. The general theme of the series is "Modern Men in BibleTimes." The subject used

The third of the series will be delivered Jan. 18. The subject will be "The Man Who Obeyeth." The last of the four is "The Highly Gifted Man." Each of these messages are to be based upon the life of an outstanding Bible character. The application, however, will be of unusual interest to present day men:

The Sunday school meets at 9:30 each Sunday morning. Those of the city not attending Sunday school elsewhere are cordially invited to this and other services of the Church

#### RACE TRACK MEN BATTLE

SAN ANTONIO .- One man is dead mother is believed to be wounded fatally and a third is in the Bexar County jail following a free-for-all fight with knives and pistols at a race track on the Frank Wilsh farm, fifteen miles from San Antonio, on the Applewhite road Sunday evening. Deputy Sheriffs Sam James and Dick Lambert are looking for three other men said to have participated in the fight. The tragedly, officers said, grew out of an altercation over a bet on a horse race. Cecilio Caisen was killed instantly. Anton Montez, charged with the shooting, is in the Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital, virtually cut to ribbons. Albert Caissa, brother of Cecilio, is in the Bexar County jail with bruises about head said to have been caused by a pistol.

#### KILLED BY AUTO

EL PASO. - Percy McGhee, former city clerk and welfare worker, was added to the list of "hit and run" motorist casualties today when he was struck and killed on a downtown street. The driver of the death car failed to stop. Four deaths of this kind have occur-

ate of interest that said Banking Cor- 1924, which shipment wast received Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Mrs. Joe Hose has as her guest this Texas Technological College, trans- week Mrs. Nate Lewis of Long Beach, acted business in Sweetwater Sunday. Calif.

#### 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



We want you to know that the reverent customs of the past aided by a modern professional knowledge and improved facilities make ours a service of idealism.

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#### Poultry Eggs Hides

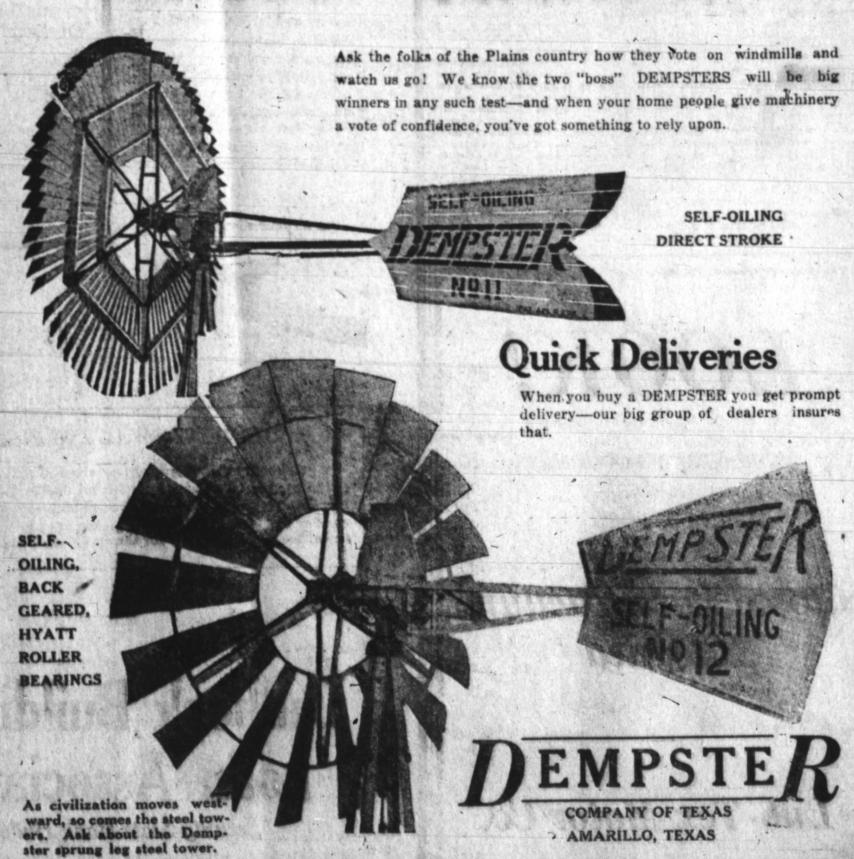
We pay highest market prices at all times. You will find it more profitable and time saving t osell your produce to us,

## Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

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

1211 Ave. G Phone 128

## **BOTH WINNERS**



period of 20 days before the return day sentatives of E. C. Knight are defend-hereof, in a newspaper of general cir-ants, and said petition alleging that Survey thirty-nine (39), in block A-culation, which has been continuously heretofore, to-wit, on or about the 1st cert, 2-240 issued to G. C. & S. F. Ry.

which said report will be heard by said court on the 19th day of January, 1925, sum of \$100.00. Wherefore, plaintiff prays that upon final hearant the Court House of said County, in prays for the title and possession of said above described by the court House of said county, in prays for the title and possession of said above described by the court House of said above described by the court House of said county, in prays for the title and possession of said above described by the court House of said county.

Herein fall not, but have you before showing how you have executed the Herein fail not, but have you before showing how you have executed the Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regusaid Court on the first day of the next same. term thereof this writ, with your re-

this the 23rd day of December, 1924. HERBERT STUBBS-Clerk, County Court, Lubbock County, Texas. 39-21

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

mon E. C. Knight and the heirs and leter, and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Maight by tives of each and all of said named the Commissioners' Court of Lubbock lasking publication of this Clation persons by making publication of this County, Texas, will meet in regular section of the county. making publication of this Clation persons by making publication of this County, Texas, will meet in regular sescret in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published it your County, which has been regularly and continuously published in said control to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at Lubbock, Texas, in said Lubbock County, Texas, for the next ensuing two years regular term of the District Court of Lubbock, Texas, in said Lubbock County, Texas, desiring to the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, the same boing the 18th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit and the court of the day of February 3th, 1925, the same boing the 18th numbered on the docket of said Court sealed bids, or proposals, stating the

CITATION ON APPLICATION
IN PROBATE—BY PUBLICATION
there to answer a petition filed in said
the STATE OF TEXAS

Court on the 13th day of December, A.

To the Sheriff of any Constable of
Lubbock County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to cause

To the Sheriff, and E. C.

The Sheriff of any Constable of
Lubbock County, Greeting:

The Sheriff of the to be published once each week for Knight and the heirs and legal repre- said petition alleging that on Sept. 1st,

and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock county, a copy of the following notice: (20) in Block Eighty-Six (86) of the tract of land containing 840 acres, situ-THE STATE OF TEXAS original town of Lubock in Lubbock ate, lying and being in the County of To all persons interested in the Estate County, Texas, holding and claiming Lubbock, State of Texas; that on said of J. J. Dieter, Deceased:

the same in fee simple; that on the date the defendants unlawfully enterMinnie L. Dieter has filed in the day and year aforesaid the defendant ed upon said property and ejected County Court of Lubbock County a re- unlawfully entered upon said premises plaintiff and continues to unlawfully port and account for final settlement and ejected plaintiff therefrom and hold said real estate.

of the estate of J. J. Dieter, deceased; unlawfully withholds from him the Plaintiff also invokes the three, five

sons interested in said Estate are required to appear and contest said re-quired to appear and contest said re-port, should they desire to do so. Herein fail not but have before said scribed property, and for all other court, at its aforesaid regular term, further relief to which he may be this writ with your return therein, titled.

Given under my hade and the seal of D. 1924.

Said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, (Seal).

Louis F. Moore, Clerk,

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable Lubbock County, Greeting:

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County-Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to sumson, W. P. Schluter, and A. H. Schlumon E. C. Knight and the heirs and leter, and the heirs and legal representa-

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Olven under my hand and the seal of lar term, this writ with your return turn thereon, showing how you have said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lobbock, Texas, this the 6th day of December, A. D. 1924. Louie F. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

NOTICE TO BANKING COR-PORATIONS, ASSOCIATIONS OR INDIVIDUAL BANKERS

On February 9th, 1925, the same be

## Refused to Accept Him



from San Francisco to New York. He bought \$718 worth of stamps. But

#### PLAINVIEW PLEASED AS FERGUSON APPOINTS MRS. MEHARG SECRETARY OF STATE FOR COMING TWO YEARS

PLAINVIEW. -- The people of the club in the Panhandle and Plains. Ur appointment of Mrs. S. W. Mehark of and has been active in the First Pres. lainview as Secretary of State by Mrs. byterian church. Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of Tex-

They are glad because it gives recognition to the Plains country and because the appointee is one who will fill the place with honor to herself and

Mrs. Meharg was born in Tennessee and moved in early life to Ellis County, Texas. She was married there to S. W. Meharg and they moved soon afterward to Plainview. They have resided here twenty-two years.

There are two children, Mrs. Keith Gamble and Grigsby Meharg. Mrs. Gamble's permanent address is Stratford, Texas, where her busband is a They are temporarily in Plainview, Mr. Gamble being employ- tin wished the award to be received. ed by the L. P. Barker Company.

Club of Plainview who were present for years is the teaching of practics at the organistion of that club. The courses which qualify young men an

Plains country and especially those til last year she was very active in the Parent-Teachers' Association

> She will leave about the sixteenth for Austin to assume her new duties The family will retain its residence I Plainview for the present. Their plans in this regard will not be definite until after Mrs. Meharg has gone down and made a decision.

The appointment Plainview attorney, as a member of satisfactory to the people of Northwest Texas. Mr. Martin has served it that capacity before and served well. Incidentally, he and Mrs. Martin made dollars to West Texas State Teachers College a few years ago, a fact that i not generally known, due to the un pretentious manner in which Mr. Mar. He has taught in the public schools of Mrs. Meharg and Mrs. W. E. Arm- Texas himself and is thoroughly familstrong enjoy the distinction of being lar with the work. One constructive the only two members of the Mystic thing which he has been insistent upon Mystic club is the oldest woman's young women for citizenship

#### 1925 BUILDING PROGRAM WILL BE CARRIED ON IN PLAINVIEW ON AN ESTIMATE OF A MILLION DOLLARS

PLAINVIEW -A building program! tion will start about March first. of practically a half million dellars for business and public buildings for Plainview during 1925 is in sight.

building as designed by Kerr & Walsh on a new building of brick 25x75 feet. of Amarillo. This is a \$126,000 project. The plate glass front will be turned The First Baptist church of Plain- ten feet down the alley, giving a cor d a \$100,000 build-

their old building. for the construction of a new build, with the building but it is likely that a ing on the lots commonly known as "Harp's Hole" on Broadway. This lished in it.

building will be 56x166 with full base. These buildings, coupled with the resment and reinforced concrete slab idence building program of the city, floor. A forty foot leading space will will run the cost of building in the city be left in the rear of the building. | to well over the half million mark dur-George Green is grading on his lots ing 1925. on the corner of Eighth and Ash streets where he will at once start the construction of a brick and tile building 50x100 feet with full cement floor.

and Rock Island implements. provements and additions on the Ware by Capt. Roy C. Nichols, commanding Hotel which will total approximately the rangers engaged in the bandit \$50,000. A fourth story will be added, hunt. Three white men and two necontaining 27 guest rooms and a five- gross are being held in jail at Linroom apartment. There will be 22 baths den and Jefferson, Mr. Nichols reporton this floor. Plans call for an elec- ed, tric elevator and general remodeling

Jim Green has wrecked the old building on his lot 'on Broadway; just north Recently the contract was let for the of the Third National Bank, \*Conconstruction of the new high school struction work will start immediately ing program and has already razed tended another story. Its cost will be approximately \$10,000. The owner has Cox & Thompson have let contract not yet announced what will be done

#### RANGERS BUSY

AUSTIN. - State Rangers recently The building will be occupied by the sent to East Texas by Adjt. Gen Barton Green Machinery and Development Co., to break up a gang of safe robbers who will use it to house their lines operating extensively in that part of of Rumely and Affis-Chalmers tractors Texas and Western Louisiana have made five arrests, according to report Plan's are in preparation for im- made Monday to the Adjutant General

of the interior and refitting of plumb- "Doc" Mullins visited in Lorenzo on ing and heating equipment. Construc- Sunday.

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## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

of the

## Lubbock Building & Loan Ass'n

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

At the Clote of Business, December 31st, 1924

#### **ASSETS**

*	First Mortgage Loans	210,748.15
	Stock Loans	610.43
	Interest Earned and Secured	885.70
	Cash on Hand	1,981.88
	Cash in Bank	16,112.67
	Furniture and Fixtures	1,337.13
	Total\$	231,675.96

#### LIABILITIES

Installment Stock	\$101,818.92
Prepaid Stock	6,998.61
Full Paid Stock	109,100.00
Legal Reserve	238.74
Undivided Profits	753.22
Membership Fee	584.38
Notes Payable	8,000.00
Accrued Interest on Full Pa	id Stock 4,182.09

\_\$231,675.96

## Our Record Shows Consistent Growth

JANUARY 1, 1922 JANUARY 1, 1923 \_\_\_\_\_\$34,505.07

JANUARY 1, 1924 ...... \$114,416.75 JANUARY 1, 1925 \$231,675.96

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500 people received dividends through this association in January, 1925 - were you one of them? We doubled our assets in 1924. Are you going to sit by and let your neighbors enjoy this high earning power with maximum safety while your dollars earn less? Think it over-ask questions-get our plan, then see us. Bring in part of your salary each month or that lump sum from \$50 up to \$50,000. Start this week.

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#### THRIFT TABLE

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	Monthly Saving		1 Year	5 Years	10 Years	Membership Fee
1	5.00	٠	\$ 63,29	\$ 388.34	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 15.00
	10.00		126.58	776.68	2,000.00	30.00
	25.00		316.45	1,941.70	5,000.00	75.00
	50,00		632.90	3,883.40	10,000.00	150.00
	100.00		1,265.89	7.766.80	20,000.00	300.00
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J. A. Raley, Jr., Treas Roscoe Wilson

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Lubbock to house 500 people? Do you know that the present members have subscribed and are paying for \$822,600.00 worth of its Stock?

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Do you know that the Directors manage this Association without pay and are doing it for your benefit and the general benefit to Lubbock citizenship?

Do you know that there are over 9,000 such Associations in the United States and that they have 10,200,000 members with total assets of about \$4,000,000,000?

Supplement The Plains-Journal, Lubbock, Texas

A January Thaw

## EVERYBODY BOOST THE STATE PARK SYSTEM MAKE WEST TEXAS THE PLAY GROUND OF THE LONE STAR STATE

By Phebe K. Warner

Do you want a State Park system for Texas? If you do NOW is the time to say so. The fate of Texas chain of State Parks will be decided. within the next few days. The list of parks offered to the State by the sitizens of Texas will be presented. to the Legislature by Governor Neff before he retires from office. What happens to that list will be decided by the sentiment of the people.

Since March 12, 1924, the State Park Board has traveled around 10,-000 miles over Texas in search of Beauty Spots to be consecrated to is, she has never been sold to herself. the rest, pleasure, health, and education of all the five million people of teday and all the other millions to come, NOW and FOREVER. It Great Big Statehas been one of the happiest missions ever assigned any committee or group of people. To go about over the big broad beautiful Land of Texas seeking out her most beautiful places and interesting the people in the different communities to GIVE the most beautiful spot in their community back to the State for all the

One were was all too short to cover the State. Do you realize if you were to start out to visit every county in Texas and spend a day in each one resting on Sunday, that it would take you almost & year to get around? Such is the size of Texas. The State Parks Board did not do

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many of the countles in the State And if the people of Texas during their entire lifetime would all cover as much of the State as the State Park Board passed over during their four trips of two weeks each making a total of eight weeks sightseeing in their own State, Texas would have the most loyal and patriotic class of citizens on the face of the Earth. There would be nothing proposed by any part of the State for the general good of the whole State that the entire citizenship would not appreciate and understand. All that ails Texas Her beauty and grandeur have never

been placed on the market for the toy and comfort of her own people. Do you know why? It is because there is so much of it and it is so for apart that one side of Texas has no idea of the grandeur on the other Texas is not like some of our little states in the East, where you might climb a windmill tower and look across the whole state. The Raub Palm Grove of Southern Texas is farther from the Palo Duro Canyon in the Texas Panhandle than the canyon is from the city of Chicago. What do most of us know about the beauty spots up around Chicago? The Palo Duro Canyon is closer to Denver and the Rocky Mountains and the Guadalupe Mountains of West Texas are closer to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado than they are to Texarkana, Texas. And El Paso is closer to California than Caddo Lake. The beauty spots in Texas are so far apart that most of the people around either one of the most distinctive places have never seen and many have never even heard of the other place. How many of the people of Texas know where Frie Canyon is? There is not a beautiful place in this nation than Frio Canyon, Texas, and so easily reached by automobiles. There is enough bewildering phenomena up and down those canyon walls to keep you guessing and wondering the rest of your days. The little sassy angora goats of Texas know every trail in it. How many Texas children do you suppose ever saw it? I am guessing that many more angora goats have had the pleasure of climbing those canyon walls and wading that beautiful river which is only ONE INCH deep that flows between those rugged cliffs than Texas children. Folks of Texas, we are cheating our own Texas children out of their own State birthright by not making it possible for them to see and know and enjoy their own great State. They seldom ever feel the thrill of State pride that is due their own State. If they ever have a thrill it is in some oth-

Developing Our Parks-There is only one way to sell our State to OURSELVES and that is by planning a way for all the people to see it. The State Parks system is the only feasible way to show Texas to the people. And it is the belief of the State Parks Board that if there were a State park within a hundred or more miles of all the people of Texas that sooner or later most of the people of the entire State would visit one of these beautiful places. And don't you worry about them seeing Texas Sirst if they ever make the FIRST trip to the first State Park. From the day they reach home they will begin to plan to go to another place the next year and the next-year and the next year as long as their years last. And the beauty spots in Texas will never run

er state because other states put their beauty spots on the State High-

ways and the pleasure seekers mark-

eted and SOLD their STATE to Tex-

There is no other state that can excel Texas in variety of beauty. She has every kind of scenery you want, and something that will fit everybody's condition every day of the year. If it is too hot for you in Central Texas in the Summer time then go to the sea coast or to the Panhandle. You will never miss a night's sleep there. Texas has 400 miles of beautiful sea coast dotted all along with the most interesting sea ports. The transports of the world may be seen at Galveston and is a little bit of Eden dropped down Houston. The Rio Grande Valley in Texas. If you want to enjoy the bathing on the beach go to Corpus Christi or Rockport, or Galveston. If you want to walk over into Old Mexico at a point where two nations meet on the great international bridges go to Laredo, Brownsville or El Paso. If you want to fish, go to Red Fish Bay where a State Park may develop some day. If you want to hunt go to the Davis Mountains and the Upper Rio Grande Valley. If you want to enjoy the most wonderful springs in the State or the nation, go to Fort Stockton. If you want to visit the greatest wool market in the nation go to San Angelo, If you want to meet the best people in the world just turn in most anywhere. You will find the same hospitable, whole-souled spirit everywhere you go in Texas, North, South, East, and Central, The people of Texas have just naturally grown like their State, BIG in heart and spirit and mind. They just get little when they think of their own little corner of the State. And when we all know the whole State better we will all

forget to be little. But we have so far touched only the big and most outstanding beauty spots of Texas. It seems a little queer that Nature gave to every extreme corner of the State something so beautiful and so entirely different. To the Extreme Southern part

and the Raub Palm grove, There is nothing like it anywhere else in the entire South. But especially in Texas. To the whole southern borderland she gave the Rio Grande River. For one THOUSAND MILES the Rio Grande River glides along our southern border between Texas and another world. The very name indicates the apirit of the river. Grand, Gorgeous, Glorious in Ita sunsets, its hills, and canyons, valleys and hountains. Far out to the southwest stand the Davis Mountains in all their beauty and glory. And farther on you find the Guadalupe Mountains almost in sight of El Paso and the hiding place of the Carlsbad Cavern which has now been explored to a point across the Texas State line from the main cavern in New Mexico. The day is not far off when hundreds of thousands of tourists will visit Carlsbad Cavern. Let's be ready to welcome those tourists on over into Texas. Then away to the northwest lies Pale Dura Canyon a marvel of beauty and grandeur dropped down 1500 feet below the surface of the surrounding country most of which is flat as a floor for a hundred miles around. We have never known why Nature painted Palo Duro just where she did unless it was to give variety to the great broad plains and furnish a natural park and play ground for all the people in that part of the State. It seems Mother Nature put all these beauty places just where she thought her children in a few million years would need them. And here we are at last. Let's get busy and use them for what they were created. And then away over in East Texas she scooped out a big, big place and backed a river up into it among the fine old cypress trees and made Caddo Lake for the rest and recreation of all the people over there. You should see Caddo Lake, a little tree paved inland ocean for the express purpose of the happiness and pleasure of the people. Some day Louisiana and Texas will have one of the most beautiful and interesting Interstate parks in the nation at Caddo Lake where you may go and fish in the Winter when the north-

ern fishing resorts are frozen up.

Then down in Frio County and not

so far from the center of the State

is Frio Canyon. These are what we

would classify as being Texas' great-

est scenic assets. All so different.

All so far apart. But all so easy to

reach. Some day let us hope they

will all be joined together in one

great chain of parks with a good

State highway leating to each one

A Beautiful State-

But these are only the outposts of Texas beauty. Throughout the entire State there are hills and valleys and beautiful rivers. Great pine forests on the East. Broad unbroken plains on the West. The TREES of Texas are magnificent. Great spreading oaks, moss draped oaks, tall stately pines. Glorious pecans all along the river banks. The most delicately designed cypress and cedars of every species. The study of Texas trees would be worth any cahool boy's time to make a trip over Texas. There is Buffalo Gap with her beautiful hills near Abilene, and the winding roads that lead from Cisco to Ranger. All paved and ready for the tourists of the nation if we will only yet them know there is something in Texas to see. There is Paint kock and the Enchanted Rock near Liano. If the children of Texas could only see the enchanted Rock it would give them an ideal of power that all the study of mechanics in the nation would never give them. And every child in Texas ought to know the story of , the Enchanted Rock. And we haven't time or space to mention the beautiful cities of Texas with their wonderful parks. Nor the historic spots of Texas that evey school boy and girl should see and know. Nor the great variety of industries in the State. A chain of parks might help thousands of Texas boys to discover their special talent and taste for industry. Most of us never found out what we wanted to because we never saw it or heard of it. There is room in Texas for every native son and daughter to find their place and live a life of great service to themselves and for their State if we will only plan a way for these boys and girls to get some idea of the State in which they live and the opportunities it offers to the YOUTH of today. There is no limit to the possibilities and the outcome of the State Parks system in the lives of the children of Texas. The question NOW is will we grasp this opportunity to use Texas to help develop all the children. Are we ready to knit all these beautiful places together with a system of State highways, clean them up and use them for the welfare of all the people? Could the State invest a few dollars in any better way? Can the State of Texas afford to not grasp this opportunity to serve its people in the happiest way? Most of these beautiful places have already been given back to the State. Not the larger ones but more than fifty to the smaller parks have already been given back to Texas by the people. Do you want Texas to accept these beauty spots and play grounds and fit them up for the rest and recreation and education of all the people? We could build no cheater University than to make a great educational institution out of the State Park system. If you want such a plan put over will you boost for it in the legislature?

**Not Politics** 

Not Influence

#### AT 30 HEADS U. S. SLEUTHS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Sheer merit has won over political pull. Through his ability alone, Uncle Sam's new chief detective, J. Edgar Hoover, has risen from the ranks of the thousands of workers of the Department of Justice to the important

post of chief of its Bureau of Inves-

The story of Hoover's success the old political patronage system which has influenced government appointments for more than a century is all the more remarkable because of his comparative youth. Only 30 years of age, Hoover is one of the . youngest men at the head of an important government bureau. Worked Up From Bottom-

Hoover worked his way up from the bottom-something very unusual for official Wachington. Although he graduated from college with two degrees, the new chief entered the Bureau of Investigation more than seven years ago as a legal clerk at a small salary. No one asked his political views two years later in a Democratic administration when his ability caused him to be promoted to the directorship of the bureau's general intelligence division.

And when William J. Burns resigned as head of the entire bureau, Hoover's ability was so well known



J. EDGAR HOOVER

that his politics were not questioned by a Republican administration in naming him as Burn's successor. Hoover is a modern detective. His

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It takes more than gum shoes and false whiskers to make a modern deective and the old-fashioned "roughneck" methods of criminal investigation are passed, he believes.

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## System Means Better Profits In Dairying, Authorities Show



#### Balanced Feeding Important Item

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17,-The inexactness of the American farmer is a big reason why the price of milk is high-high-for the farmer as well as the consumer.

Experiences of government dairy men and others bring out this point. Few farmers, say these experts, can tell how much milk his cows give daily, let alone its butter content. And if he doesn't know what one day's yield is, they add, what can he know concerning an animal's annual production, a period during which her yield would normally dwindle after a few months, becoming steadily smaller as the cow reaches her lactation period.

Balanced rations for cows are Greek to many farmers. Yet it has been pointed out steadily, and attempts are being made to teach the farmer, that careful and intelligent feeding will increase a cow's yield 10 per cent or more.

Holstein Test-Here is what the Department of Agriculture did with a mature Holstein cow: The animal was fed on good pasture in summer and corn silege and alfalfa hay in winter, but

she was given no grain. That cow consumed as unknows quantity of fresh grass during the 140 days she was on pasture, and ate 9014 pounds of alfalfa hay and 8985 pounds of silage during the remainder of the year-a matter of some nine tons of roughage. The cow produced 14,210 pounds of milk which contained 470.24 pounds of butter-fat.

In the succeeding year, when, in addition to about the same amount of roughage, the cow ate 1056 pounds of grain, the animal yfelded 25,499 pounds of milk and 823.11 pounds of butter-fat. Thus by the addition of a relatively small amount of the right sort of food the butter-fat production was almost doubled.

Greater Profits-In another investigation the department found that cows that produced an average of \$250 pounds of milk gnnually showed an average annual income of \$32.25 above the cost of feed, while those averaging 13,250 pounds brought an average income of

\$218.19 above the cost of feed.

Both tests proved the necessity of scientific feeding. In its execution exactness is essential. The milk must be weighed and the weight recorded the butter-fat content must be ascertained, the quantities of feed consumed must be recorded and the records must be studied. Only by keeping careful records can it be known how cows vary in productiveness.



WELL-KEPT BARNS AND SANITARY MILKING METHODS HELP DUCTIVE HERD, AS THESE PHOMAINTAIN A HEALTHY AND PRO-TOS SHOW.

Proper breeding and proper feeding are steps in the solution of the milk problem. For this reason the Department of Agriculture and state agricultural institutions encourage the use of pure-bred sires, proper balancing food rations and maintenance of complete records.

Sanitation and modern methods in farming are also urged by dairy authorities.

Long-Legged Hogs

tending a greater economy in feed. In Ohio more than 72 per cent of all hogs are either Duroc-Jerseys or Pol-

and-Chinas, and the number of Berkshires is less than 6 per cent. Proof of Testing Proof of the value of cow-testing asociations is shown by comparison between average production of Danish and American cows. In Denmark,

with only about 1 per cent tested, average is only \$716 pounds.

where 25 per cent of the cows are

in testing associations, averaging pro-

duction is \$666 pounds of milk. Here

Feeding Roasters Nearly a half pound can be placed on heavy roasters in 10 days through the use of semi-solid butter-milk with a mash high in corn meal content. The roaster is confined, starved for 24 hours and kept from exercise during the feeding.

Corn With Soybeans

Planting corn with soybeans has been found more profitable than planting corn alone, finds E. C. Blair of North Carolina Agricultural College. There's less yield of corn per acre, but with the soybeans the income is greater.

Farms and Prices The price of farm land can be estimated from the value of the farm products, says Dr. J. L. Falconer of Ohio State University. He points to the upward trend in prices of produce and the accompanying rise of land value.

For Laying Fowls Plenty of green feed and an abundance of mineral matter is essential for the laying fowl. They should Hog raisers are becoming partial always have an unlimited supply of to the long-legged type of hogs, con-

> Pocket gophers, prairie dogs and ground squirrels are estimated to est 8,000,000 tone of grass a year in Arisona alone. Even at 50 cents a ton this grass would be worth \$4,000,000.

grit, dry cut-bone, oyster shell and

Colds In Poultry A solution of tincture of lodine or effver nitrate has been found good

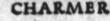
for individual treatment, where there are colds in a flock of poultry. The bird's nostril, mouth and throat is cleaned with a feather or cotton swab, and the infected parts painted with one of these solutions.

Burn the Corn Stalks Burn all your corn stalks and stubble to prevent corn borer damage next year. This is especially of interest to farmers in or near the corn borer region. The borer hibernates in stalks.

Sell Fifth of Cows Cow testing associations of Ohio report that if the average cow of a herd cannot produce 9500 pounds of milk annually the farmer is profiting little. Nearly a fifth of the cows of that state are losing money; on

## The EVOLUTION of SLANG









RED HOT MAMA

Jargon of the Juveniles

NO NOON hour on the college campus or in the office lunchroom would be complete without the words: "Apple sauce," "red-hot mama," "dumbdora," "petting," "the bee's knees," "the make's hips," "the elephant's manicure," not to speak of the "tadpole's teddies."

But that, if your mother should ask Charmer you, is nothing to get excited about. Consider the year 1910. How far could Hot air any conversation in real standing have gone without the aid of a few "skidoos," Wall flower "oh, you kiddos," "tell it to Sweeneys,"
"nix on the glowworm Lenas" and a handful of "twenty-threes"? The laugh And swing the calendar back still fur What would grandfather have Dude done without "sparking," his "flame," his little song "There she goes, there she goes," and how would grandmother have Sparking Cutie

and yes, even her "mash"? Slang evolves. Whence it comes, whither it goes no one ever knows. But every age gives vent to it. It is a matter of verities. If you want to be psychological about it, the same phases of life always give rise to slang expressions.

There's been a slang word for an alluring maiden ever since Homer wrote his "Odyssey." When Homer smote his lyre it was "siren." In grandfather's day it was "charmer." In dad's time it as "vampire." And now it's-"red-hot

rest easy until it found a picturesque way to express unqualified approval. Here watch the cat's meow evolve backward. "She's the cat's meow." "She's the real cheese." "She's the real goods."

"She's there." Every decade has had to find a way to say "get out." Hence "skidoo," "twenty-three," "take the air," "get a gait on" and a score of others.

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All times have bristled with terms denoting the foibles or charms of the sterner sex. Count them over. "Dude," "dandy," "Beau Brummell," "matinee idol," "guy," "poor simp," "poor fish," "sheik," "cake-eater," "lounge lizard" and any one who lives at present can cite the rest.

Ada Lewis, the comedienne who as Harrigan's "tough girl" made an immortal bit of stage portraiture, looks at the slang question in this way. Ever since Ned Harrigan back in the days of '93 picked out Miss Lewis because of the inimitable way in which she was able to take off a tough, she has been doing outstanding character portrayals. She has been the "dope kid," "Bowery tough," "the matinee girl," "the dashing widow," "today's mother" and a score of other human types. She has never done a character without studying it out first in real life. What Ada Lewis doesn't know about what people say and do and why they do it probably isn't to be known outside of a college course in psychology. And at that, Miss Lewis probably would win the debate.

SLANG goes in cycles that is true, you admit. But isn't there some difference in the slang situation of today and yesterday? "Yes," Ada Lewis admits

And if you do not find the income tax, Christmas bill and the static on a wellknown Christmas gift enough to worry you here is something she offers you to think about when you have finished with the others-slang.

Slang is evolving, it is true, but it is evolving in all directions. Where grandfather had one neat, succinct and frisky way of expressing hearty indorsement, the younger generation has at least sixty-two, each a little bit more of a dark mystery to the uninitiate than the

one which went before. And here is something else. The slang map, like Europe's outlines, has shifted The little red andablue pins of delineation have been moved. When Ada Lewis played Harrigan's "tough girl," slang was slung largely among the uneducated the lower classes. Now one blushes, or does not blush, to admit slang is chiefly Mother

Daughter Grandma Vamp Red-hot mama Spoofing Apple sauce Dead one Flat tire Lady killer Heart breaker Sheik Merry ha-ha Raspberries Sport Cake-eater Four-flusher Sponge Lounge lizard Spooning Petting Chicken Flapper Good for you! Bullyt Attaboy! Quit yer kiddin' Lay of Be yourself Putting on the dog Ritzy Hot dog! O you kiddo! The cheese Cat's meow Poor simp Poor fish Skidoo Ankle along Tight-wad Cheap skate

high school youngsters, society debs, boys and girls of similar ilk and mothers fathers who do not want to be left

Up stage

Ah, there!

The goods

Poor sport

Guy

Beat it

too far behind. "You may say," remarked Ada Lewis in her dressing room as she slicked cold cream on her face and began, "that my own favorite short cut in the English language is 'Bajenda.' I don't know how to spell it-only know how to say it. It's a beautiful word only known in the best circles. But I pass it on freely in the hope that it may aid some one else in time of stress as it has me. It means 'no hope, completely hopeless.' Let me give an example. You ask some kind friend how the show went and he throws up his hands in holy horror and says 'bajenda.' You may in turn pass on

the compliment the first chance you get. "Let 'bajenda' be my revenge on the unger generation for all of their slang which I haven't understood until some one diagrammed it for me. I had just nicely mastered 'finale hoppers,' the 'he's so dumb' series, 'cake-enters,' 'collegiates' and a few other tricky ones when all of a sudden everything changed and I was called upon to laugh knowingly back when some one sprang 'apple sauce, 'raspberries,' 'hot bananas' and a lot of other things we used to keep on bills of fare but not in the dic-

The famous star, whom Richard Harding Davis came to interview after she did her "tough girl" after the manner of a girl she had once observed on a San Francisco street, wiped the last artificial evelash with the corner of a towel Really, I'd begin to feel quite abashed if it wasn't for thinking the whole thing over. But now I've decided our young folk with all their surprising lingo are not more original than their forebears -which means us-only more versatile.

There's a difference. "You see it comes down to a matter of this when you study the thing out. All ages have had their slang words and if you stop to analyze you'll discover all slang virtually centers around the same phases or situations of life. Turn to almost any decade and you'll find some picturesque slang name-for, well, let's call it 'sweetheart.' The New York tough called his girl 'me steady," 'me The dandy of the better classes said.' my flame.' Well today there's not so much difference after all. What do have? 'My sweetie,' 'my jane,' and oh, yes, I must admit 'my dumb-Versatility you see. What did I say? I can think of a lot of others! Then take the thought or emotion of

hearty indorsement or unqualified approval. Every age, it seems, has had some kind of a slang expression for that. Way back, in indorsing a young lady— and that is usually what is indorsed with the aid of something not in the dictionarythe expression was 'she's there.' 'Chimmie Fadden, in Bowery usage, would have put it, 'she's the best ever,' and that would have been superlative praise. Since then we've had 'she's all to the mustard, 'she's the real goods, 'she's the real cheese,' 'she's a peach,' 'a pippin' and so on. But lately what have we had? An avalanche from the zoo!

OT REFER to the era of the 'mosquito's eyebrows,' the 'bee's knees,' the 'monkey's instep,' the 'caterpillar's kimono' and all the rest of that school of expression which leads us up and down from what I believe originally started as the 'cat's pajamas.' Versatility again! Sixty-two different ways of saying the same thing. Versatility but not especially originality on the part of the younger generation.

'We've always had some picturesque term in use which applies to a man. Take 'lady killer,' 'matinee idol,' 'sheik.' We hear almost nothing of the matinee idol any more and yet at one time that descriptive was part of the vocabulary of every young girl. The 'sheik' has taken his place. It means virtually the same thing. Only the 'sheik' is the hero that came out of the movies, while the matinee idol was an institution of

"The terms 'dude,' 'dandy,' 'Beau Brummell, 'Johnny,' 'cake-eater,' 'lounge lizard,' 'collegiate' are, of course not interchangeable but they are all somewhat of the same ilk and prove that at all times we have designated the foibles and characteristics of young men with

Pep, ginger, spicy, here was another analogy Miss Lewis traced through. We say pep now and have said it so much that the word has almost been accepted as belonging to the English proper. But before that "ginger" was the word which meant the same thing, and even before that spice was in good repute in the

Ritzy, putting on the dog, putting on airs-there is the evolution of another sentiment as various decades have ex-

In all Miss Lewis' remembrance, and that by the way does not seem so long when one sits opposite a slim, attractive woman with a sprightly personality shining from her eyes and radi-

Ada Lewis, mistress of modern slang, disating from every feature—in all her remembrance, no slang word has ever attained the popularity of that word we were all bandying about some fifteen years ago or thereabouts, skidoo. Itsclose cousin was twenty-three and both of them divided or separated meant beat it, which even before that could be translated as cheese it, here comes the cop. "Oh, you kiddo," by the way, came next in popularity.

As slang goes farther and farther back Miss Lewis asks you to notice it savors more of the streets and less of the college campus and the afternoon tea

"At the time I was devoting considerable time to acquiring the Bowery dialect," she said, "the place where you found the real slang was on the Bowery, or in the equivalent of the Bowery in other cities. But even in these classes they did not dream of using the amount of slang that is in vogue today.

"In the tough girl part two of my lines were 'me money's as good as Jay Gould's and 'me brudder hocked me shoes,' and that was considered out and out slang. At that time slang of a sort was used in the set that went about a good bit, but never among the young people who were at school. But slang more or less reflects the spirit of the times, and I suppose it's rather natural in this day, when young folks are allowed so many more liberties, that they should be allowed this liberty too-to express their exuberance by inventing a language of

"Then, too, I believe another reason why slang is so much more prevalent oday is because classes mingle so much more. There are no hard and fast lines between classes any more. We are learning to speak each other's language. And when one set takes up certain slang expressions the other set is soon apt to be trading it around."

THE history of slang has it that its origin cannot be traced. Some say originated within French peddler groups. Others say it is much older, The word jag, which originally meant to carry an umbrella and then a load of any kind, is known to go back to the fifteenth century. Bedlam was the name of an English insane asylum just as Sing Sing is the name of an American prison. The noise and chatter of the

inmates became so obnoxious that any riotous demonstration came to be known as a perfect bedlam.

cusses its genesis

Discussing these early beginnings of the language of slang, this star, who has become known as an expert on all character conversation, said she believed certain sorts of slang had a good excuse for being. This justification depends on what it means to convey. Some slang words connote real wit on the part of those who first coin them, but some alas! only succeeded in being senseless and somehow a bit vulgar.

Some of our slang, in fact, Miss Lewis pints out, comes up from the underworld in its origin, and if we always knew the sources of what we were saying we might think twice before we opened our mouths. Kale, for instance, comes to us from crookdom, and there means money, even as it does on the lips of the rich man's son.

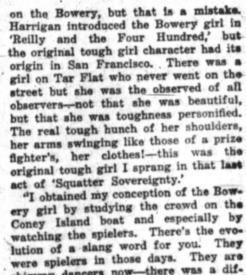
The word flapper? This is a slang word and yet not a slang word, for its original meaning on the other side of the water was a young girl of tender years. It is only in its use that the word has come to have a slangish flavor. Just as there was no distinctive slang among the young folks of the nineties. so there was no equivalent in the world of youth for today's flapper. If there was, perhaps Miss Lewis might have ridden to fame on such a characterization instead of her famous tough girl.

Asked to talk a little about that famous character, which, although only a bit in a play, has become a permanent part of stage history, Miss Lewis said: "I began my stage career in the Al-

cazar Theatre in San Franciso. I had no regular part in the play, in fact, I was only a schoolgirl at the time, attending classes during the day and playing in street scenes in the theatre at night. It happened that Ned Harrigan came to the coast and opened up at the Alcazar in 'Squatter Sovereignty.' In the last act of that play there was a dance hall scene and I was in it. The dress and hat I wore and the gait I struck attracted Harrigan's attention. He sent for me. My make-up and walk had furnished him with a new idea, with the result that he created a tough part specially for me in his play 'Reilly and the Four Hundred.'

"It is a common impression that the original tough girl idea had its birth

Whether It's "Apple Sauce" or "The Oyster's Earrings," You Will Always Find the "Dippy Dialect" Expressive of the Fads and Foibles of Current Life, as Ada Lewis, the Comedienne of Bowery Fame, Here Tells



shimmy dancers now-there was a difference in the method, but in both cases the terms referred to a tough class of dancing. The spielers glided around the deck without moving their feet from the floor. The male of the species invariably were a cigarette in his face and his girl would feel incomplete without a wad of chewing gum in her mouth. The Bowery girl rested her chin on the padded shoulder of her partner; then with arms straight out, they glided over the boards to appropriate music by a Bowery brass band."

THAT was the tough girl which enand sent her down the path to fame. She has soared high since that early in her career and it is years since she has played the part of the little Bowery girl. Some of her famous roles of late have been in "The Night Boat," "Good Morning, Dearie" and "The Busybody"; but no one will let Miss Lewis, who is in private life Mrs. John Parr, widow of a noted light opera singer, ever forget that

picturesque beginning. "The reason people loved Harrigan's tough girl," she explained, "was because she was a good girl. She was tough as nails, but good. She always went to dances with her brother and she had a heart and was very careful to live up to her own standards.

"Perhaps if Harrigan's tough girl lived today she would be bewildered by all the variety of slang floating about her." Miss Lewis smiled her gay, friendly smile as she terminated the interview. Time touches her but little. She always seems just as young as ever. But then I doubt that. For she was a regular fellow. She probably would be going the younger generation one better if she were about now.

She'd be the "oyster's earrings."

COME one has said that a language without slang is like grape juice that won't ferment. It is the quips and quick turns of thought, born of the incident of the moment, that bubble in light verbal froth and show that our language is "working." The so-called dead languages are in that mournful state simply because they are no longer vitalized by living tongues and the embroidery of slang.

Ancient Rome had her thieves' patter just as we do today. The legions that. carried "the eagles" into the Northern wastes or over the sands of Africa brought back with them words and phrases from the far lands whose quaint sound and rugged meanings captivated the public imagination. From barracks to market place the new words traveled and finally they made their way into the Senate itself and gained acceptance.

Later what virtually amounted to a new language made its appearance in Europe in the shape of a thieves' patois and code of signs by which the brotherhood of law-breakers, even though of different races, could make themselves understood. Students of the development of languages have made careful studies of them and find them related to the argot of today's underworld.

As to our own language, it is largely made up of words from other tongues which have passed through the slang stage into general usage and then into the dictionary. Slang in a language is usually an evidence of virility.









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## WHAT MAKES MEN "GO BROKE?"

#### By Howard Barrett

### You've Often Wondered: Here's the Right Answer, 18 of Them

"What makes men 'go broke'?" With the view of obtaining a definite answer to this question that has been asked millions of times this reporter began looking about for someone that could tell why. There was little doubt as to who in all West Texas was the most likely to know. It was Judge K. K. Legett of Abilene and from that source comes the answer to the question.

For twenty-two years Judge Legett, who now is engaged in the prac-tice of law at Abileme, served as referee in bankruptcy for the United States court of the northern district of Texas-a length of service exceeded by only two men in all the United States, Taking office when the 'national bankruptcy law first went into effect in 1898 Judge Legett served until 1920, carrying 600 men through bankruptoy in that pe-

Judge Legett was found in his office on the fourth floor of the Citizens National Bank building at Abflene late one January afternoon, He was plone in his office reading when this reporter entered. When the question was put to him he smiled, pointed to a chair, then set about the narration that required two hours to-

There are eighteen reasons why retail merchants-and others, as well -'go broke'-reasons that Judge Legett decided upon through his twenty-two years of intimacy with bankrupts of West Texas. There posalbly are others, but these eighteen are those that caused the bankruptcles passed upon by Judge Legett and they are set down here with the belief that others might profit.

"The first reason I would put down," Judge Legett said slowly and thoughtfully, "is the commencement of business without sufficient capital to install, maintain and operate a business. One case I recall is of a manwho went out and bought a \$25,000 stock of goods, fixed up a store here, filled out the empty shelves with goods bought from wholesalers. When he went into bankruptcy a few months later I could not find where one single dollar of original capital ever went into the business. Such an extreme is the exception but it is common for a man to start with \$1,000 and put, in a \$10,000 stock.

Curtailing Expense "The second reason is inability to control expense accounts which manifests itself in a thousand different ways. I have often debated which was the most common cause of bankruptcy but after studying the matter I have decided the first reason is more common.

"Inability to opntrol expenses is caused largely by too much money in autoes, high salaried poor help, easter bonnets, too many social stunts pulled off by those in charge of the social sidet of the business, dress suits, and movies. Sometimes it is the wife for there is often too much waste in the home.

"The third reason is very difficult to define and yet it is extremely important. It is the lack of intimate touch with the public. Some men are just naturally adapted to mingling with the public and at all times are in communion with it. There is just an indescribable something that makes you love a man and you can't tell just why. .. You are made to feel at home when you enter his store. Tact is a very valuable asset when

a retail merchant as it." "But can a man tell whether he possesses that asset?" Judge Legett was asked. "It would be noticeable to him in another person but will he be able to judge himself."

"He might have difficulty at first," Judge Legett said after a moment. "But I believe that he can soon tell it on his business.

"I have seen many businesse wrecked by an unwise and injudiclous selection of a place to commence business," Judge Legett continued following the interruption, "and that might be termed the fourth reason. Trade conditions and environments are of such importance as to control the volume of trade in a certain locality. The channels of trade that enter that point come from nowhere and end in nothing. If the particular individual is not wise enough to measure these unfavorable conditions he cannot hope to Many Factors-

Again Judge Legett was interrupted, this time with the question: "If a man meets all the requirements of a business man and is well liked will he not be able to build a business in any location?"

"Not to the extent to where he can build a profitable business," Judge Legett continued. "Of course, individuals can build businesses and towns but they often break individuals to do it.

"Take, for instance, Fort Worth. I believe that Peter Smith and Joe Brown did more than any other men to build Fort Worth. They were millionaires when they were doing that, yet they died bankrupts. Then, there was Malone, founder of the Old Fort Worth Gazette, and a great newspaperman who had practically the same experience. Yes, I believe the greatest importance should be attached to the proper location.

"One illustration I might give here in Abliene without using names. There were three young men who went into business here together. For several years it was hard to tell which was the strongest. Then they separated and each went into busi-

one of them went broke and a few months later another was bankrupt. "Sometime ago I asked one of these why it was that the two became bankrupt and the third made a fortune and today is one of the most pesperous mechants in West Texas. He answered in one line: 'It all was

in the location."" The fourth and fifth reasons were very similar and might be included together. The selection of a block or corner for a retail business as a

Fallure to concentrate liabilities was listed six in the category. Judge Legett opened with the statement that he would rather owe one or two men \$10.00 than to owe \$8 .-000 to twenty five men.

determining factor was the fifth.

"I have seen so many merchants who would scatter their business everywhere, at Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, New Orleans, St. Louis, New York and elsewhere. When they did that they didn't make a single commercial friend and when the pressure came they couldn't keep them satisfied. My experience taught me that the merchant who owed 25 per cent more to one than he did to 25 was in much safer and sounder financial condition.



JUDGE K. K. LEGETT

"For the seventh reason I place whiskey and gambling. The results of these two things are so well known it would be foolhardy to comment. No regular drinker can hope to succeed for any length of time and the man who fights the gambling table is as sure to go down as God lives. "I recall one unusual situation. There was a young man who started in business here many years ago. He had every advantage and it looked like he would do well. But, you know, I've seen that fellow close the doors of his business and go off and play poker. He lasted about 90 days and I carried him through bank-

"The experience of the commercial world almost as a unit condemns the next reason on the part of all business men. It consists of bucking the market. That includes all markets for I have known business men who stated they were playing the 'hog ribs and sow belly' market. But it especially alludes to the practices of play the future markets on margins. That is the thing that is so disastrous.

"And yet," Judge Legett said with a sigh, "It is exceedingly more common than the general public believes. You would be surprised if you knew the men on Pine street who are bucking the market on futures. It is one of the most common evils which beset the mercantile world.

"They want easy money. Some men," he added with a laugh, "get a tip and they play it. And they usually lose, too.

Then There's Lazines "Lazinees and want of energy is a somewhat common source of trouble," he continued, "and it doesn't take a professional to discover the effects. In many stores you see the proprietor leaning back in a chair smoking his cigar. There is no evidence that the floor has been swept in a month. The goods are in a disheveled state with salico, trace chains, domestic, canned salmon and shoe polish all in one heap with ne personal pride whatever.

"The proprietor doesn't appear to have shaved or changed his linen in a month. He hasn't the energy to rise but sits glued to his chair until the would-be customer almost pleads to know if he has a certain article on hand. Yes, laziness is a great and implacable enemy to success on the part of the retail merchant." Failure to have knowledge of the trade needs and the quality desired was given as the tenth reason for bankruptcy. An excess quantity of articles not suited to his, trade and which remain on the shelves can be found in any store, almost.

"Some merchants," Judge Legett continued, "don't seem to know whether to stock up on ducking, domestic, calico or silk, satins and expensive ready-to-wear or whether they should buy canned apricots, peaches or plums. The man who has an accurate and dependable knowledge of the demands of his trade certainly possesses one of the ele-ments that should enable him to

No conception of the quantity of goods was listed in tenth place,

lack of knowledge of quality. Every merchant should have some idea as to whether his trade demands highclass, expensive merchandise or whether low-class, cheap goods are desired.

"In selling too much on credit to an irresponsible trade, the twelfth reason, there are really two sides to this method of conducting business? Judge Legett continued. "I have known some men to score a great success through selling goods on credit but these constitute the exception rather than the rule. There are but .. few men who can cull 'good from bad' and, taken as a whole, a much larger percentage lose by selling on a credit than on the other basis. This promiseuous selling on a credit is a very fruitful source of

"To illustrate, there was one man who came into my court—a dry goods merchant of a neighborig town. That man had \$125,000 worth of accounts on his boks. I held up on these accounts but finally con-firmed their sale to an Abilene man for \$500. A year or so later that man came to me and told me that he hadn't gotten his money back. He told me then that I out-traded

other articles, listed as "treats" for family and friends, came next in the list. These are little things but Judge Legett said he had seen many merchants let a dollar each day get out of their store in this way and when continued for several years represents several thousand dollars. "One merchant who operates a very small business, a stock of about \$1500, told me that he and his family were very fond of apples. They actually ate about \$0 cents worth of apples each day, he said. I asked him how long he had been in bustness and he said ten years. I then told him that the apples he ate

Cigars, candy, fruit, tobacco and

"Very few bankrupts who went through my court had a decent gaspectable, accurate set of books and that is the next cause of bankruptcy. To me, it was supremely surprising that so many falled to keep a proper set of accounts. Of the 600 men who went through the court I don't believe there was one in, twelve who kept accurate and dependable books.

amounted to about \$180 a year. Dur-

ing the ten years he had been in

business he had eaten \$1800 worth of apples out of a \$1500 stock.

"The failure of men who don't understand their real condition is ed by them doing things they would not otherwise have done. They ignorantly trod the path which most certainly leads to bankruptcy. The jobber should exercise his very best influence on every customer to induce them to keep a proper set of books.

"Too many merchants spent unreasonable time seeking what they seem to think is needed recreation. As a matter of fact but few are exhausted by intense application to business. If they would forego the most of these recreation spress their business would suffer much less. Golf, duckhunting and other forms are included in this reason for bankruptcy. During my time I have known merchants to sit on the bank of a creek and deliberately fish their way into bankruptcy."

Speculation Dangerous-Speculation in a thousand different forms has "broke" many retail mer-chants, he added. It is all too common for business men to yield to the importunities of customers and friends and to take money out of their business to buy farms, or a small herd of cattle or to furnish money as a "silent partner" to a friend who wants to engage in the garage business, hoping and believing in each instance that he can materially add to his annual income.

"I have learned from observation that the great body of country retail merchants do not realize the value of push, energy and downright 'getup-and-get'," he added. "As a rule the best advertisers are the men who keep their business to the front at all times and are the most successful. By all means I would suggest that they push and advertise their business in every reasonably possible way. Good advertisers, as a rule, are good merchants.

"Lastly, many retail merchants are on limited capital and, to be frank, are on limited capacity, Many of them are essentially pessimistic and when trade drops to a low ebb they become disheartened and discouraged and greatly need a word of sympathy and encouragement from the jobber who usually holds the merchant's financial destiny. Most jobbers deal with their trade in a spirit of fairness and lib-erality and usually extend a helping hand when conditions justify it There are, however, a class of men who should often be assisted and encouraged."

During his service as referee most of the merchants who became bankrupt were in the dry goods business, he said. Grocerymen came next. Hardware dealers and druggists were very few, due largely to the fact that this form of business is not son

Few "Come Back."-"What became of the men that went through your court?" he was

"A few of them got back but most of them did not," he said. "A very small percentage of those that got back did fairly well.

"There were a few women," he said in reply to another question, "milliners and such as that. It must have been about the same percentage as the men, for there were very few women in business in this district at that time. Twenty-three counties were included, with Eastland on the east and Pecces and the South Plains on the West, Lubbock was he northern limit."

"Was the act of 'stealing' into bankruptcy common?" was another uestion. The answer was clear and to the point.

"The percentage of men who steal themselves (because they are natural thieves) into bankruptcy," he continued, choosing his words carefully, "is much smaller than the general public supposes. The mere fact that man is bankrupt in business is taken by some people as unmistakable

In addition to the eighteen re which result from the man's own as tions there is another cause of bankuptey, though on a very lin scale during Judge Legett's admittration. It is that of calamities as floods, fires, eyclones and o matters over which he has no

"I don't call to mind but one stance," Judge Legett said. was up near Asperment where store and everything in it was bl off the face of the earth. The ow didn't even recover a bolt of or and the big iron safe was bl across the road.

"To guard against these there only one way. That is insural The owner of that store had no c ion : insurance and he was topped to bankruptcy."

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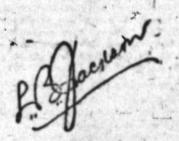
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# THE CENTENARY OF BAYARD TAYLOR!



Bayard Taylor, Lecturer, Journalist, Traveler, Diplomat, Novelist, Poet, Was Born At Kennett Square, Chester County, Pa., January 11th, 1825, And Died At Berlin December 19th, 1878. Japanese Will Honor Famous American In Perry's Expedition.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

in every cultured home, whose nounced his funeral oration. books of travel men carried in their pockets when they visited self in the front rank of novelists." Poe and Aldrich were produc

nd wily Japan. | masterpiece worthy of the original. Bayard Taylor, an American poet later to Germany, offered him by met Byron's "Maid of Athons" in of his birth. In his own country President Hayes. But he died dur-

Quaker And German Ancestry Of mingled Quaker and German Europe, following the footsteps ancestry, Bayard Taylor is the most of Bayard Taylor as nowadays eminent literary man produced by those of Baedeker. Not only that, Pennsylvania, and it may well be but Taylor's novel, "Hannah Thurs- contended that he is Pennsylvania's his literary impulses from reading ton," was a pioneer plea for most distinguished son in any cate-woman's rights, and caused the gory. He was halled as a great London Spectator to suspect that poet at a time when Longfellow. Bayard Taylor had placed him-self in the front rank of novellsts." Poe and Aldrich were producing the two hundred volumes in the two hundred volumes in the forman literature and his familiar-ity with the German literature and his familiar-ity with the German idiom he desays:

"It is probable that I will not was raging. Bayard Taylor was teries of literary fame that he has was raging. Bayard Taylor was teries of literary fame that he has sent to Russia as secretary of the not remained a fixed star in that ly taiked anything but the patole to my daughter. Mrs. Lillian B. T. many literary fields, but when he ly taiked anything but the patole killani. We she (my only child) was on the point of achieving his than any other man to confirm the haps it may be due to the jealous friendly attitude of Russia toward Brahminism of New England, the North during the war. His which watered no laurels except highest achievement was his trans- those grown on the Pilgrim Shore. necting Bayard Taylor with Ger- see but dimly what I write." lating of Goethe's "Faust," which Yet Tennyson, to whom he was in- many. His wife was, and is, a The conclusion of her letter was la one of the few translations of a troduced by Thackeray, thought so German woman. Marie Hansen a fervent prayer that Germany and Soon Taylor was again tramping

BAYARD TAYLOR W 1877

well of Taylor that he gave him some of Napoleon's port, "meant to be drunk by Cleopatra or Catharine of Russia." while Robert Browning had on his table the latest volume of Taylor's poems to steal an- It was Taylor's ambition also to when the author called upon him. on the United write a great and authoritative life He had a midnight supper with States. At Yokohama they of Geethe; with this purpose in Victor Huge, was permitted to read going to unveil a statue of mind he accepted the post of Min-some of his poems to Swinburne. her old age, touched a lock of Milno one seems to have thought of honoring the memory of this man and Berthold Auerbach, then Ger- and lectured at Weimar to the whose poems fifty years ago were many's most popular novelist, pro- grandchildren of Goethe, Schiller, Herder and Wieland, Could anyone move more continuously in an atmosphere of poetry?

Born at Kennett Square, in Chester County, Pennsylvania, on January 11, 1825, the year of the first rived from his two grandmothers. both of South-German stock. His known as Pennsylvania Dutch.

His Wife Still Living



was the daughter of a famous astronomer at Gotha; she married Bayard Taylor in 1857; and she is living today at the age of ninety-

AUSSIA

live until the centenary takes place.

America might again be brough of fraternity and mutual admira

Bayard Taylor met his wife while traveling in Germany. first love was Mary Agnew, who ells expressed his surprise, Taylor has been pictured as a beautiful added: "Oh, but you know, I expect creature with hair like an angel's to use it in the other world." his Mary that Taylor toiled in and her husband. Prof. Dr. Otto ambition she fell ill. Two months after their marriage she died. But there is another link con- a small house of our own. I do "with no fees to parden and no sins to be forgiven."



THE OUCAL OBSERVATORY AV GOTHA, GERMANY - PAINTING BY BAYARD TAYLOR

After a Californian trip came his clated Taylor, never made any such Oriental tour; then he joined Com- remark, but paid high tribute to malady overtook him and on De modere Perry on the voyage that Taylor's powers of observation. No cember 19, 1878, he went to "the opened up Japan, and because of less potent was Taylor's capacity bourne from which no traveler fe-

young William Dean Howells, seeing him for the first time as guest at a house in Columbus. Ohid, where he "quaffed the beer which we had very good in the West," was unable to open his mouth to

address a word to the famous poet. Howells has preserved a later bridge street, Howells found him carrying a Greek book, and Taylor said he was just beginning to read the language at fifty. When How-

A Tirefess Walker about it There is a satirfeal epi- Athens. gram attributed to Alexander von Humboldt, the famous explorer. "had traveled more that Taylor than anybody else, and seen less"

Humboldt, who knew and appre-

Taylor served as master's mate came acquainted with a Herr Buf- been forced to such tasks as lecon Perry's flagship, the Susque- leb of Gotha. They became such turing and newspaper writing, in hanna, in order to have the oppor- good friends that five years later order to live and provide for those tunity of going to Japan, which Taylor received a letter presenting he loved. But he also loved work had admitted no strangers since him with a beautiful house and because it aided in his self-developthe expulsion of the Portuguese. garden in Gotha. While sojourn- ment, and travel, it has been said, He wrote an account of his Orien- ing there he became acquainted was his university. "I must be tal travels in a book entitled "A with the niece of his German away." were the last words he Visit to India, China and Japan." friend, the ducal astronomer's spoke: another book, "The Lands of daughter; the aged widow living By his books of travel and his the Saracen," he depicted the Holy today at Partenkirchen, cherishing truly international spirit he did Land. Sicily and Spain. He went the memory of her renowned hus- much to promote that "Weltgeto Central Africa and to the North band. Mrs. Taylor, assisted by muetlichkeit" for which he coined Wherever he went he Horace E. Scudder, wrote the two- the word. If Japan's friendly gesadopted the costume of the natives volume life of Taylor, which is his ture in erecting a memorial to this and lived their life as far as possi- most complete biography, though poet of ours, whom we ourselves ble. No wonder that he became a the volume by Albert Henry Smyth appreciate too little, has any effect romantic figure, like Sir Richard in the American Men of Letters in dissipating the suspicion and Burton somewhat later, and that presents an admirable brief por- antagonism jingoes are stirring up,

> Two notable poetle henors came dubbed him "Barnum's Poet Laure- the same lofty and idealistic strain.

Dead he lay among his bookst The peace of God was in his looks As the statues in the gloom Watch o'er Maximilian's tomb. So these volumes from their shelve Ah, his hand will nevermore Turn their stored pages o'er: Nevermore his lips repeat Songs of theirs, however sweet Let the lifeless body rest! He is gone, who was its guest; Gone, as travelers haste to leave

tures the scene in the library of Taylor's home in Berlin, where

An inn, nor tarry until eve. Traveler! in what realms afar, In what planet, in what star, In what vast, aerial space, Shines the light upon thy face? In what gardens of delight Rest thy weary feet tonight?

One Ambition Unfulfilled

Taylor hoped to write the life of Goethe. He visited Goethe's home at Weimar, painted a picture of Goethe's Garden House, received as American Minister, a fatal his connection with which the for friendship, which indirectly led turns." His death had been accelto his second marriage. While erated by a life of tremendously him with a meaument.

tramping along the Nile, he be- hard work. All his days he had

"He believed himself to be & o Bayard Taylor at different per- poet," his friend George Boken, lods of his career. One was his the author of "Francesca da Riwinning of the prize offered for a mint," says in a fine tribute to patriotic song when Jenny Lind Taylor. And Bayard Taylor alpaid her first visit to America. He ways wrought and lived in that won the prize over 752 disappointed faith. When he first read Tennycompetitors, and Jenny Lind sang son, it was to him like "the first his song at her opening concert in sight of a sunlit landscape through Castle Garden. But envious rivals a prism," and his own poetry is of

ate," and embittered his triumph. Perhaps the interest aroused by A greater distinction came when the centenary celebration may lead he was chosen as the official laure- some people to rediscover a singer ate to write an ode for the open- who deserves to be remembered in 1776. Ten thousand people Parnassus. He should be remem-If it had been possible to reach heard him read that noble poem, bered if only because in all his that other world on a walking tour, and "when the last word was patriotic poetry he never breathed Sayard Taylor probably would uttered, a great shout rose." It a syllable in glorification of war, have done so and written a book was truly like an echo of old which makes him all the more ap-Besides writing fine poetry him- pacific solution of our little flurry self. Bayard Taylor inspired one of with Japan, where they are going Longfellow's loveliest elegies at his to pay him greater honor than in death. The Cambridge poet pic- his native America.

## RICE IS RAISED BY ANCIENT METHOD

The Chinese And Other Orientals Have Stuck To The Customs Of Former Ages--American Methods Are Modern.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON

NE form of farming which remains untouched by modern methods is the growing of rice in the Oriental tropics. In other branches of agriculture there has been a general upset of traditions. The farmer of today has traveled far from the methods of his ancestors. Farm machinery is now as complicated and ingenious as that of the factory or the textile mill.

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growth of rice is a survival of anclent custom, originating with the of from three to seven months, de- upon the ground. Chinese. These people have pre-served the practices of past ages



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Old-Fashioned Sickle work, and in nothing more closely than in rice production. Other Oriental countries have adopted modern methods in much of their loned hand sickle, swung by ha- United States. With the American agricultural area of China have

This Chinese system of cultiva-

farming, but in the matter of rice tive workmen. Even here these producer the use of farm machin- made it imperative that each tillthe tractor and the cultivator, they have made little or no change. Orientals show their disregard for ery is an instinct. The planting in able acre shall produce a maxi-The preparation of the seed is the element of time, by cutting the this country is by means of drills mum of foodstuffs. The congested in their production of the great typical of the Chinese system of straw a second time, after the origion population affords an abundance of of time. Delay in the draining proccereal crop which plays such an production. As the first step the inal swish of the sickle. The ex- at rapid rate. The ancient custom labor at low wages; and heavy

States under mechanical planting and treatment.

Every Acre Must Work

In this superior yield the Chinese justify their adherence to the methods of their ancestors. They insist that they are driven to handled from the final final fine groups are an economic necessity.

The dense population and limited agricultural area of China have

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growth takes place in not less than The use of an artificial water supply is achieved by means of drainage ditches, into which the water is admitted through gates. Uniformity of depth is effected by controlling the flow of the water. The gate system, makes it possible to flood any part of the field where additional moisture is needed, without interfering with the depth on other sections.

Drainage is an essential factor, and the rice field must be laid off with due regard to the possibility of withdrawing the water when necessary. The harvesting process requires a surface free from water and it is necessary that the withdrawal be effected with little loss ess at harvest time is a serious

E ACH line of frade or industry meaning that could not be ex-phrases peculiar to the financial phraseology. Translated into evfield are numerous. One of the eryday English the stipulation incommonest of these is the state- dicates that "the securities are to

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ficial flooding, and is a profitable ment that a stock is sold "excrop in sections where there is dividend". In banking parlance this be delivered and paid for at such heavy rainfall. The rice of the means that a dividend has been, or time as they may be ready for delowlands requires irrigation and is about to be, paid on the stock in livery, regardless of any unforeseen spends the greater portion of its question and that the stock is being delays that may arise; that if they life under water. The nature of sold without the dividend, which are for any reason never issued at the plant requires the application indicates that the buyer has no all the dealer is relieved of the of water constantly for several claim to the dividend as it is re- contract whereby he agreed to During this time the tained or claimed by the seller. Some financial phrases are models occur in the form of securities, aft-

> words, is the common phrase in which they are issued." "when, if and as". This means banking world makes clear a "when, if and as issued."

make delivery; and that if changes five inches of water, and the rice of brevity. One of these, remark- er the sale and before the issue, the plantation suggests a vast swamp, able for saying much in a few buyer is to take them in the form

"If issued" is an important prothat stocks or bonds are sold after tection to the seller. It is the pracall arrangements have been made tice in dealing in securities that for issuing them but before the when a seller agrees to deliver seactual issuing takes place. In other curities he is held to his agreement, words the sales are made under an even though the price of the securi-agreement between buyer and sell-ties may advance sharply before er that the securities are to be de- delivery is made. Without the "If" livered to the buyer and paid for the dealer has no chance to cancel by him "when, if and as issued." his contract, but when the sale is The three words "when," "If" made for delivery "If issued" the and "as" cover all points that may dealer is not held responsible if for arise in connection with the deliv- any reason the issue is not made. ery or non-delivery of the securi-ties. In this short phrase the some other way in as few words as

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## THE WESTERN WEEKLY LET AMERICAN JOURNALISTS PAY FRENCH DEBT MAKES HERE YOU GET THE LOW DOWN ON THIS DEBT CANCELLATION BUSINESS

BY WILL ROGERS

The Illiterate Digest this week wishes to take up the discussion of the French Debt to America, and report both sides in an impartial way, as has always been our custom to do. We offer no Editorial opinion of our own. These are simply picked at random from some of our most influential Dailies. We find, in pursuing various Editors, quite a divided opinion. For instance The Yuma Snowshoe (Republican) which is one of several of our most widely read Journals believes in calling the debt off entirely and reports Editorially se follows: "America is too big. America is too rich, America is too high minded, America is above insinuating that a Nation owes us, money. Can we as the Nation which we are lower the dignity of our Honor an honor gained by local and road trips of our hurriedly prepared Armies? Can we afford to lower ourselves to the mere standing of a Commercial Nation, by even hinting that an obligation is due us from a friendly Nation? We say No! A thousand times No! Where is our National pride? Are we Shylocks? Are we to broadcast a Gentleman's agreement that a Neighbor owes us a mere four billion dollars? No! Let us build a reputation of generosity if it takes us to the very threshold of Bankruptcy to do it. America has opportunity knocking at her door, She has the chance to make herself unique in the history of Nations, and what has she to do to reach those heights? Simply to forget-forget that a friend in need once asked you for aid. Be idealistic; be above mere money; remember it was given at a time when the very foundation of Civilization was in the balance."

A contemporary Daily to The Yuma Snowshoe, and also with a Republican leaning, The Durham, South Carolina, Fine Cut. The Fine Cut speaking in a lighter vein, but with equally as much conviction, says: "If we needed the money it would be a different thing, but we don't? In addition to the prosperity which we are enjoying since Nov. 4th what could we possibly do with another 4

Stage

George Arliss in "Old English"

By The Play Jury

names in a Broadway theatre spelled

success for a show. Iconoclasts stood at a respectful distance and only whispered exceptions to the general acclaim of noted persons. Now all

First there was Ethel Barrymore

in Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "Mrs.

Tanqueray." Those who believe in

Ethel-and they are legion here-

went to see her, but they laughed

Sir Arthur off the boards. And some remarked that Ethel's judgment in

Then Frederick Lonsdale, who was

socialmed for many months for his

"Aren't We All," sent over "The Fake." There was no magic in his

name, however, and the play flopped,

ed as one of the best shows of this

and several seasons, but his latest,

"Carnival," is being showered with

bricks and may be completely in-

terred before these lines reach print.

That, despite Elsie Ferguson in the

ing, on Broadway!

What's in a name? Little, or noth-

The best that can be said of "Car-

nival" is that Elsie Ferguson is more

beautiful to look upon than she has

been in years. Despite drab settings,

a poorly written and poorly executed

play she is just about the most at-tractive figure to be seen behind the

footlights at the present time. The

story of "Carnival" centers on the

theft of a crown jewel and its re-

covery by the heroine who sees in it

the opportunity to desert her tyrant

husband and run off with her lover.

Mrs. Henry B. Harris, presents

"The Bully" at the Hudson Theater.

It is one of the worst plays since the

war. It isn't vicious-merely inept

and dull. It is a crook and mystery

It is all very Budapestic.

And now we come to Ferenc Molnar. His "The Guardsman" is greet-

selecting such a vehicle was faulty.

this has changed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Time was when a name or combination of



The Editor of the Yuma Snowshoe writes? Let us be Idealists. What could anybody do with 4 billion dollars anybow?

million, (I mean billion) dollars? No, this paper wants to go on record as utterly opposed to the hoarding of National Wealth."

The Subway Sun of New York City, (which incidently carries two of its pages in English) Editorializes as, follows: "Down here in the Subway where we ride, the Men are Ground Hogs, and Women come second. We didn't know France owed us any money. It's been so long, we forgot tt. We don't want France's or anybody else's money. We want more straps. We want more Subways to ride on. The further under the ground the better. What good would 4 billion Dollars do us in a six o'clock rush?"

The Chicago Murderer's Gazette, which is really near the financial pulse of the great middle west, says: "A Guy named Lafayette hopped in

play, with the villain forcing his wife

to help him work into the confi-

dence of wealthy victims. A love af-

fair at length rescues her. Emmett

Corrigan plays valiantly to make the

A pleasing vest-pocket revival of

Gilbert and Sullivan's "comic, aes-

thetio opera," "Patience," is given by

the Experimental Theater, Inc., at

the Provincetown Playhouse. Em-

phasts is placed on the acting rather.

than on the music, although an or-

chestra carries along the familiar and

lilting airs acceptably. The "twenty

love-sick maidens" are reduced to

eight. The notice must include the

names of Rosalind Fuller, Edgar

Stehli, Juliet Breton and John Rogers

best of no opportunity.

and helped us out when we was all pinched and headed for de brig, didn't he? Well give 'em de Dough! We can knock off that much coin in 4 good hauls. Besides them Germans are laying for de Frogs again. So dey got their trouble ahead with-

out worrying about us. It wouldn't

do no good to promise to pay us;

dey will have another war before the

payments start anyway. Live and let

live, dat's de motto of the Chicago Murderer's Gazette, GET ME!" The following from The Texas Tick: "We say, let France keep it. We are so far in the hole now that we will never get out anyway, and we might as well play the boob to the finish. We are behind now 80 billion in our National debt, so let us go ahead and make it a good one. We lose one million Dollars on every Administration. We are not only

as especially notable performers.

Those who thrilled to the color and sosphistication of the Chauve Souris last year will have their memorie stirred by the new "Sentaya Ptitza." But the newcomer will not cover over the memory of last year, It is an abridged, expurgated and faded edition. Yasha Yushny, as the announcer, cannot fill the shoes of the rotund Balleff. The performance lacks great moment and indelible

New York shows now taking to the road include Ethel Barrymore in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," Mr. and Mrs. Coburn in "Many a Slip" which is the same play which they

pictures.

THE PLAY JURYS TEN BEST PLAYS Wanted. The Firebrand. The Guardsman What Price Glory.

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here called "The Farmer's Wife"

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They Knew What They

The Little Clay Cart.

the richest Nation in the World, but

we are the poorest. We got more

than any of them, but we owe more."

Now we find on the opposite side,

papers of both political alignments.

Take for instance "The Congressional

Record" (Ind. Rep.) which says:

"Sure they should pay. Suppose they

have another war and want money,

The Rochester Double Exposure

(Dem.) says: "We see in the papers

Mr. Ex-Ambassador Harvey says that

France never intended to pay. Well

that is one of the wisest cracks that

the Ambassador ever pulled. We

are no Ex-Ambassador, but we al-

ways knew that they never intended

The Claremore, Okla. (Best town

in Okla., yes, or even Kansas) the

Claremore Radium Rust says:

"France is trying to get out of pay-ing by saying she furnished the Bat-

tle Ground. She claims we owe her

that much because we mussed up her

place. If France can charge us 4

billion for mussing up her yard, what could Germany charge us for

mussing up her men. We didn't

pick out France as a Battleground.

The Germans picked it out, so they

are the ones the French ought to

make pay for the Grounds. Our

Boys were asked to go over and

fight the Germans and they thought

it was best to go where they were,

so they went to France. Then every

time our Boys bought anything ever

there they paid one tenth for the

Article, and 90 per cent for the Bat-

tleground. So that is really all we

have done for 7 years is pay for Bat-

"Just think, if the Indians could

make the United States pay for the

Battleground, they would be rich as

they owned every foot of land, and

do now, by rights, of the ground

they fought over for years. If

France gets away with this it will set

a great precedent. Ground that has

not been worth a cent will be offer-

ed by every Country for pattle pur-

poses. I tell you, Nations should

have it understood what grounds are

to cost before they sign up for an-

other War. Why 4 billion Dollars

how are they going to get it if they

On the Other Hand-

don't pay this time?"

to pay."

tlegrounds.

as we have on the French loan.

ing in & Columns.

for the short time we used their grounds! That would be a couple of hundred million a day. Now you know that's getting ground stoo high just to fight on, especially when no-thing goes with the gr und. You have to furnish your own Men, Guns, Ammunition and Bull Durham, All they furnished was the ground and the Cooties. So we say that they should be made to pay the debt and when President Coolidge says they must why he has the full support

of this Daily. "You can rent Madison Square Garden for less than they want and that is the Mighest priced fighting place there is. No. again we say No! Why, if you get to charging so much for Battlegrounds the first thing you know you will be discouraging Wars. Just look at the Nations that couldn't even afford to have Ware at all. We believe that all Battlegrounds should be free but they should be allowed to charge admission for Spectators who are going to write Books about it."

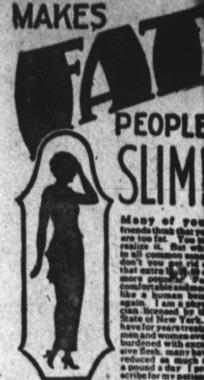
Now the New York Hebrew Universe which Mr. Munsey owns and has just combined with The Irish Gazette, retaining the best qualities of both races, and calling the paper, "Why Compete," Why Compete says: "We don't see why people make the excuse that France can't pay. France can pay. It will only take one season of Americans who will go over there and squander money who if you take the same fellow here at home, if he got into a 20 cent Taxicab he would want a Transfer. So we say, make them pay." France Should Kick In-

Another angle is brought forward by the St. Paul, Minn. Daily, The To H- With Minneapolia. The To H- With Minneapolis Says: "France should pay. If Sweden or Norway, yes or even Denmark, owed it to us they would be asked to pay, so why let France off? She is no better than the above Countries that I have enumerated, and I even doubt if she is as good, so make her pay," The Detroit Spare Parts speaking Editorially says: "Nations are just

like individuals. Loan them money and you lose their friendship." Next week the Illiterate Digest will take up the Discussion of Japanese Yellow Peril, and as usual just give the exact facts from both sides with no Home Grown comment of our own. Just leave you, to form

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## ABE MARTIN

On Banditin'



BEGGIN' A BITE FROM A FRIENDLY RANCHER apartments an' lovin' wives an' chil-There's been a marked change

come over th' business o' banditry in this country. Th' tryin' hardships o' banditin' in th' fer West, even as late as th' eightles, are unknown t'day. In th' sparsely settled frontier states th' life of a robber wuz anything but pleasant, It wus really hazardous. Folks that ventured int' th' west in quest o' land an' gold soon learned t' shoot, an' shoot straight. Sheriffs, stage coach drivers, an' even territorial governors, wuz dead shots, an' if a bandit didn't kill his victim right off the bat, it wuz a hundred-t'-one shot he'd bite th' dust himself. Th' ole blue-flannel shirt bandit had no laundry marks, or dental work, t' identify him so his body could be sent home t' his wife. He wuz protected by no organization, an' sither worked alone or with a handful o' trusted pals. He had no friends t' bail him out even if ther'd been judges t' fix his bail. Ther wuz no general bandit fund t' pay attorneys. T'day our bandits live much th' same as other well-t'-do folks. They have ther victrolys an' powerful cars, warm, snug

dren; they mix freely in politics an' often swing elections, they have ther friends at court (both police an' criminal) they own greenhouses an' have varied business interests, an' are often protected instead o' bein' hunted. Th' ole western cut throat who startled the nation had little or no home life-we'll say no home life. He lived in th' saddle. He wur bothered with a horse an' lived in caves an' canyons. He often had t' beg a bite from some friendly rancher, an' then he had t' eat standin' up with his back to th' wall. As we said, he had no home life, never got t' read what th' papers said about him. He couldn' read about who he'd killed an' robbed. No wife an' ba-bies welcomed him at th' cave after a long, hard ride, an' he never got a chance t' vote, or take part in civie affairs. He didn' dare t' take his boots an' pistol belt off fer weeks at a time, He couldn' go t' th' theater an' mix with his peers, an' had little or no diversion 'cept playin' seven up, or shootin' at some tenderfoot's toes. Even after a big haul he

had no place t' spend his money. Th' James boys, Billy, th' Kid, an' th' Dalton brothers couldn' pull a job an' dart up a thickly congested street an' be safe in bed in twenty minutes like bandits kin t'day. They had t' beat it through a runnin' pistol fire fer block after block, as ever citizen had a trusty gun. O' course they had no tell-tale license plates, or tires t' bust, but they often had t' ride with both arms shot off. Only comparatively recently a bandit had t' fool around in th' dark an' hunt a blacksmith shop t' git th' very tools he needed, an' often th' bank or store safe wus in plain view o' th' sidewalk. Then, after all this inconvenience, he had t' lift a handear on th' track single handed an' fourteen miles an hour wus th' best he could make. Early banditin' wus a losing game. Robuddy over got rich at it, or prominent politically. Only last fall one o' th' cleverest o' th' old time Wells Fargo bandits passed through here wearin' a rubber collar. He wuz reduced t' lecturin', an' appeared at Melodeon

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## Too Much JAZZ in the CHURCH

Bodies or Souls-Which? Is the Issue Today, According to Bishop Freeman, Noted Washington Ecclesiastic, as He Contends the Church Places "Too Great Emphasis on Pastimes and Recreations and Not Enough on the Religion of Christ"



THE Church of today cannot compete successfully with theatres and gymnasiums and makes a mistake in trying to do so. The time has come when the Church must choose between bodies and souls. Too great emphasis is placed on pastimes and recreations and not enough on the religion of Christ.

THE above indictment of the Church is brought by Bishop James E. Freeman, of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, and one of the best known religious leaders in the country. Bishop Freeman's close association with men of affairs in the capital and observations made during his travels to all parts of the country as a preacher in banquet halls and industrial conferences as well as from the pulpit give his utterances

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dded weight. Thirty years ago Bishop Freeman, then a rector at Yonkers, N. Y., was an enthusiastic advocate of the activities and organizations connected with the Church which he now criticizes. With the assistance and encouragement of Theodore Roosevelt, then a police commissioner in New York, Dr. Freeman built "Hollywood Inn." the first and largest workingman's club of its kind in the world, as a substitute for the saloon.

Today Bishop Freeman, who is en-gaged in building a great cathedral in the nation's capital, asserts that the Church has gone too far. He charges "institutionalism" with having diverted interest and enthusiasm from religion. He concedes that the activities and institutions associated with the Church serve a useful purpose when kept in their

the constant bickering over doctrinal belief as both unnecessary and harmful by the Bishop of Washington.

A few years later he was instrumental in building the Citizens' Club in Minneapolis, where he was subsequently

proper place, but challenges their exaggerated importance and the results that have followed. Turning the churches into menageries and vaudevilles where monkeys, Indiana and barefoot dancers are used to attract public attention is classed along with

spiritual concerns of the Church. I was startled by his observations

ater agencies have attached themselves to the Church as an institution, their wowed purpose being to stimulate and romote a declining interest, especially distinctly new department has been added, known as the institutional. It

began in great centers of population and rapidly spread until today even the smallest village has its modest equipment designed to meet the social denands of the community in which it is placed. That this new department has played its conspicuous and useful part is clearly evident. Its purpose was to humanize the

Church as an institution; to make more clear, particularly to the youth, the high poses of a Christian faith that sought every whit whole; to deal with bodies robustness and spiritual virility—all this was the high aim that lay behind this new form of Christian enterprise. Parish houses under this new system came to be as costly as, if not more costly than, church buildings. In some in-stances they combined not only every form of social and physical entertainment, but they also comprehended many other agencies that had to do with human needs.

If a careful survey could be made of the spiritual results accruing to these costly enterprises, one wonders what it might disclose. Some one caustically observes that "we have machinery but

I recall with great vividness an observation made to me some twenty-five years ago by one of the most brilliant prophets of the Church. He had been studying closely a large and costly en-terprise in which I was then engaged, and he had reached the conclusion that, while it was exceedingly fascinating, it bore no necessary relation to the large

when he said: "Your great agency is altogether fine and admirably conceived, but I venture the prediction that the time will come when, instead of serving as a door of access to the Church, it will prove to be an avenue of exit from I am not prepared to admit that On the other hand, I am prepared to say that the institutional department of the Christian Church has in no small degree deflected the ministry from its primary purpose, and, possibly more than any other single cause, impaired its great functions, commonly designated pastoral and prophetic, which in another age were its chief adornments and most compelling aspects.

THE age that was chacterized by mechanical skill and efficiency the Church felt the need of newer and more nor the desirability of much that it . tian Church stands. called into being. That institutionalism served, and will continue to serve, a large purpose is generally admitted. It is not against institutionalism as such that we contend; it is rather its exaggerated importance and the results that have accrued to it that we challenge. When any mechanism or agency impairs the major function of the Church's enterprise we are bound to inquire as to its utility or value. The nodern complexity and variety of Church administration has brought the ministry itself dangerously near the breaking

It has laid upon the shoulders of the Church's chosen leaders bardens too heavy to be borne. It has called for an outlay of time and money, the volume of which has mounted from year to year. It has diverted interest and enthusiasm from religion and given them to pastimes and recreations. It has put the Church in competition with secular agencies and placed it at a disadvantage it cannot readily overcome.

Most deplorable and tragic of all, it

has shifted the emphasis from a coneern for souls to a concern for bodies. That the Church has a definite concern for bodies, for the physical well-being of men, goes without saying. The queswhich institutionalism has raised is largely one of economy and ultimate ily to the distribution of the minister's time; purpose as it relates to the spirit-

A church engrossed with the most wholesome forms of recreation, essential and valuable as these may be, must ultimately lose its place of influence as a factor in the spiritual enrichment and elevation of the community in which t is placed. We register no plea against the recreational side of the Church's

If it cannot be made a means of the one supreme end of character building, which we submit is the Church's highest aim and purpose, it must be regarded as a menace to the Church as

T THE very beginning the early A leaders of the Church found themselves confronted with a situation that so seriously impaired their spiritual ministry that they were forced to abandon the routine of their growing administrative obligations and to secure the services of fit men to put over this business. They conceived that their primary work had to do with things spiritual, the ministry of the word and prayer. With this lofty vision of their service they set apart others to perform the work of administration.

The modern church is faced with a still more serious situation, and if its higher ministries are to be maintained, it must follow the practice of the Church of an earlier day. In other words, if the Christian Church is to contribute its large share to meet the needs of our modern complex life, it must safeguard its ministry from becoming so utterly mechanical that its spiritual functions are impaired or rendered inefficient.

OR my own part, after thirty years of extensive and costly indulgence in institutional work, I question very seriously many of the methods it employs. If it cannot be demonstrated that its enterprise issues in spiritual illumination and enrichment, it has no valid place as part of the Church's equipment. Again, if it hinders in any degree the largest expression of the Church's essential ministry, it must be regarded as a piece of machinery that has become obsolete and worthless.

No word too strong or urgent may be spoken against any enterprise, no matter how attractive or appealing it

mind and soul-but let us be very clear that it is the whole man we are conserving. While we serve his body, let us not forget his soul.

what is the true function of the Church and its ministry? Obviously, the answer is immediate: to fashion men in the image and according to the will of Jesus Christ.

E. Freeman, of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, who has revised his views on church activities

**Bishop James** 



may be, that retards rather than accelerates the spiritual functions of the Church's ministry. Let us build the whole man-body,

All this leads us to inquire as to

Said the great preacher of old: determined to know nothing among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified."

The progress of the early Church, its stitute the brightest page in its annals. Peter some three thousand felt the call to disciplehood. "They went everywhere preaching," is written concerning them, The priest and the prophet were one The evangel and the sacraments had their interpreter. Theirs was a balanced ministry. Every great spiritual moveushered in great revivals of religion

The popularity of the prophet's office has never been challenged. It stands say that religion, rightly purveyed, is the most utterly popular theme being our leading statesmen and in the edi-

torials in the newspapers. The opportunity before the Church today has never been equaled, if with Christian statesmanship and humility it applies itself to its high tasks. If it will only divorce its ministry from the harassing administrative details; if it will only witness with all its prophetic and sacramental power to its supreme business; if it will only avoid entangling alliances with institutions that are unrelated to its vast enterprise; in a word, if it will once make Him alone supreme, it will enter upon the new day of its mightiest conquest.

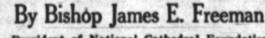
THE age is calling for a crusade and the crusader's spirit. It is calling for a Church for religion only. It has its every need met by multiform and ever-increasing agencies. It seeks its house of worship for spiritual refreshment and renewal. The multitude is at our gates, saying, "Sirs, we would see Jesus." Woe be to us if we obscure the world's vision of Him, or fail with blood-earnestness to preach His saving

Only recently Dean Inge, surveying the present situation in the hope of seeing signs of an approaching religious revival, said:

No signs of such spiritual revival are clearly traceable in the chaos and babel that war has left behind. "We see not our tokens; there is not one prophet more." Perhaps he is among us somewhere, unknown; He may be a schoolboy or an apprentice. And I am disposed to think that he will choose to speak to his generation neither from the pulpit, nor from the platform, nor from the printed page, but from the stage. A great dramatist may help us find our souls.

The Dean of St. Paul's was never more gloomy than in this statement. We cannot hold with him that, apart from the Church's ministry, this revival is to come, but we do hold that it can only come when once that ministry is unembarrassed and unhindered by burdens that today restrict and restrain it in ite larger service.

President Coolidge with prophetic voice recently declared, as he studied the fatuous endeavors to restore the world's order and peace through legislative methods: "We cannot depend on rovernment to do the work of religion. There is no way by which we can substitute the authority of law for the virtue of man." He was pleading for the restoration of the highest things in our Christian faith and practice,



President of National Cathedral Foundation

THE age is calling for a crusade and I the crusader's spirit. It is calling for a church for religion only. It has its other needs met by the multiform and ever-increasing agencies. It seeks its spiritual house of worship for spiritual refreshment and renewal and that alone. The multitude is at our gates saying, "Sirs, we would see Jesus!"

When a man comes to me in trouble over his own missteps or sorrow over the loss of a loved one, when the crisis is at hand he wants reassurance, not an entertainment or a dissertation on doctrinal beliefs. Then the unimportant takes its proper place and true values assert themselves.

There is today as great, if not a greater, yearning for the principles of life given to the world by Jesus Christ than ever before. Nothing is more evident than the sovereign and supreme place He occupies in the affections of men.

That the world has turned its vision to Him who 'spake as never man spake' is demonstrably true. In spite of all discussions and controversies the regnancy of Christ stands unchallenged. We are not called upon to consider His place as the "holiest among the holy," nor the incomparable character of His teaching. He needs no apologist today. What we are called upon to seriously onsider is our own relation to Him as

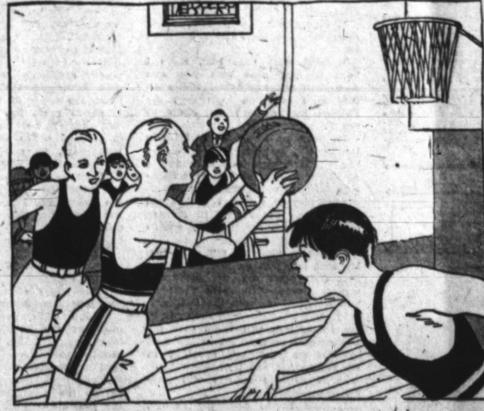
His teachers and exemplars, and the adaptability of our methods to make Him sovereign in the hearts of men.

In fine, we are compelled to appraise anew the methods and mechanisms we have called into being and their fitness to serve the high purpose of His king-

The most cursory study discloses a condition within the Church's life that should give us pause. Our boasted statistics which disclose growth along certain lines, lines that do not accurately measure spiritual development, furnish no adequate or fair indication as to the vitality and efficiency of the Church as an institution. Neither growth in material things, nor even proportionate increase in numbers, may be taken as an evidence of the Church's spiritual vital-

A reappraisal of values, a thorough inventory of assets and liabilities, this alone will serve the purpose of a situation as critical as the present. With unbiased frankness then, cost what it may, let us, even though we may do it

hastily, survey our situation. I think it will be readily admitted that during the period of the last forty years sweeping changes have come over the life of the Church, and while its forms of worship and sacramental system have remained intact, newer and



"A church engrossed with the most wholesome forms of recreation, essential and valuable as these may be," says Bishop Freeman, "must ultimately lose its place of influence as a factor in the spiritual enrichment and elevation of the community in which it is placed"



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Amateur productions of classic plays, radio plays and other pleces are also presented thru the mircrophone.

tion and its location.

No Call Letters German broadcasting stations have po call letters. They are identified when the announcer names the staBY GEORGE BRITT

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The pracical dreamer who is fashioning the most comprehensive human service station in Christendom thinks that, after all, the modern flair for social service is rather trivial.

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This man is the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Chelsea Methodist Church. He is the driving force for the new Breadway Temple on Washington Heights, which is to cost \$4,000,000, reach skyward 24 steries and to be begun during 1925. "Our fathers had only one thing."

faith in God," says Dr. Reisner.

'They cleared the wilderness, built

news states, raised big families and met the trials of life masterfully. "We have every device to make life easy and bright. We prop up mankind with laws, insurance, universities, hospitals, dispensaries, orphanages, community centers and new "causes" every day. We have about eliminated the essential spirit

of religion at the center of our lives, "We have too much eleemosynary

#### Purchase of New Parts Needed for This Set

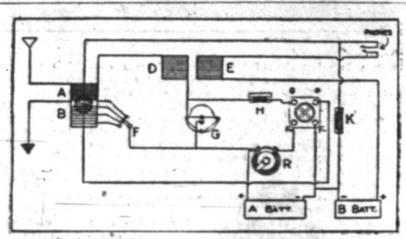


DIAGRAM OF SIMPLE ONE-TUBE SET

#### BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Few parts and simple construction mark the single tube receiver shown in the accompanying diagram. Another advantage is that the set is powerful enough to equal the ordinary two-tube set, including a step The parts include:

One 4-inch tube, six inches long. One rotor, three inches in diam-

Two 4-inch coils, two inches long F. a switch and four switch points. G, .00025 variable condenser. H. Grid leak and condenser.

K. By-pass condenser, .001 mfd capacity. R, rheostat, 6-ohm resistence.

Tube socket, phone jack and four

battery terminals. . The tube socket should be designed for the dry tube detector, a WD-12, for the set described was originally made for this. This means a dry A, as well as a dry B, battery.

Winding Colls-The first coil to wind is the secondary (B) of the antenna inductance. No. 22 DCC wire may be

Wind 35 turns of this wire so that the last turn will reach about the middle of the tube. The turns will have to be rather close. Skip a half inch and continue with 25 more turns taking a tap off the tenth and twentleth and last of these turns.

Bore a hole for a shaft through the tube, where the half-inch space was left. The rotor (C) fits inside the tube at this shaft. It is made by winding 17 turns of the same wire on each side, making 34 in all.

Untuned Primary-Wrap two turns of thin wrapping paper around the first 35 turns of coil B and on it wind the primary A. This consists of 15 turns of No. 22 wire, spaced evenly so that the entire primary will cover the first

#### 25 turns of the secondary. Be sure to wind the primary in

the same direction that the second-The other two colls, D and E, are alike. They consist of 20 turns of wire on the smaller tubes. They

> are fastened upright on the base, With the use of WD-12 tubes, all that is needed of power is 45 volts on the plate and 1 1-2 volts on the filament.

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Most people who have kidney trouble Most people who have kidney trouble are bothered with excessive kidney action and in many cases if the kidney action is restored to a normal condition all misery from that source is relieved.

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Architects' plans of the Broadway Temple, and Dr. Christian Reisner,

care, and not enough faith in God by which one is strengthened to care for himself. Christ told the lame man to take up his bed for himself and walk. If men will come back to religion and the church, they can take care of themselves much better than by the substitution of all these

artificial aids as at present." The projector of the new "twentieth-century American cathedral" is a business man, an advertising expert, an author, a salesman and a friendly human personality in addition to being a preacher. But above all he is an enthusiast for a spiritual

realization of the fatherhood of God. Such a realization, he is convinced, the great need of humanity as individuals and as society. Dr. Reisner is 53 years old, tall,

heavy set and white-headed. He was born and reared in Kansas and served churches in Kansas City and Denver before coming to New York. Each of his churches was a struggling handful when he went to it and developed under his effort to numerical strength and enthusiasm. His method in each case has been to advertise his church, to present novel and interesting supplements to his services. Hundreds who have come to be amused have remained to pray.

"Our Broadway Temple will try to effect a marriage between religion and social service," Dr. Reisner says. . "It is going to provide living quar-

ters for 600 young men, and in the wings on each side will be apartments for several hundred families. There certainly will be no coercion, but we hope these people in the building will find it interesting for themselves to attend our services. We will have our social service departments open every day of the week. No discriminations will be made against any race or creed. The church will belong to its community.

"But our church will be unlike the 3200 organized charities and social service agencies in New York which are not religious in source and are administered by people who have stopped going to church. We are not going to erase God from our projects for fear of giving offense. Every department of our work must point definitely toward God. We hope to show our people that provision for physical welfare merely cannot satisfy the soul of man.

"I believe our plan may solve the problem of the church in the city. Rentals from its rooms will provide revenue to run its social work. It can hold up its head as a towering monument of religion not embarrassed at comparison with the big buildings of commerce. We have had \$000 letters of inquiry about our church already, and I expect to see hundreds of cities using our idea."

"Amen, Amen"-Verse 12

"Verily, verily, I say unto you.

"Verily, verily" (in the Greek it

portance. "Believeth on me" is stronger than "believe me." "To

believe on the Lord Jesus Christ is

not merely to accept the facts of

his historic life or of his saving

energy as facts, but to accept him

Answer to Prayer Promised

Verse 13.

my name, that will I do." This

magnificent promise of answers to

prayer carries with it only one

proviso: that the prayer shall be

in Christ's name. This does not

mean that we shall simply use the

formula, "For Jesus' sake," or "In

Christ's name," but that we shall

pray in his spirit, pray for the

things that will be in accordance

The Comforter Promised

Verse 16

he shall give you another Com-

"fortis," strong. All of this throws

a flood of light on the work of

the Holy Spirit. Note also the fl-

lustration of the Trinity: the Son

asks the Father to send the Spirit.

"That he may be with you for

Jesus, was soon to leave them, but

never leave them. He is the Con-

Special Thoughts

for a prepared people."

istence is ended?"

1. "Heaven is a prepared place

2. "The most momentous ques-

tion which any man can put to

himself is, What will become of

me when this short state of ex-

2. "A weary old mother, at the

"other Comforter" would

"And I will pray the Father and

Strengthener, from the Latin

"Comforter" is literally

with his will.

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tinuing Christ.

"And whatsoever ye shall ask in

and trust in him as Saviour.

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#### International Sunday School Lesson BY J. E. NUNN

#### For January 25, 1924

#### TOPIC-Jesus Comforts His Disciples, GOLDEN TEXT: I am the way, and

the truth, and the life; no one cometh unto the Father, but by me.-John 14:6. SCRIPTURE LESSON

#### John 14:1-17 . Let not heart be troubled: be-

lieve in God, believe also in me, 2. In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a

place for you. 3. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I come again, and will receive you unto myself; that where I

am, there ye may be also. 4. And whither I go, ye know the 5. Thomas saith unto him, Lord. we know not whither thou goest;

how know we the way? 6. Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by

7. If ye had known me ye would have known my Father also; from henceforth ye know him, and have seen him.

8. Philip saith unto him, Lord, show us the Father, and it sufficeth

9. Jesus saith unto him, Have I

been so long time with you, and dost thou not know me, Philip he that hath seen me hath seen the Father; how sayest thou, Show us the Father? 10. Believest thou not that I am in

the Father, and the Father in me? the words that I say unto you I speak not from myself: but the Father abiding in me doeth his works. 11. Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me: or

alse believe me for the very work's

12. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto the Father. 13. And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son.

14. If ye shall ask anything in my name, that will I do. 15. If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments. 16. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Com-

17. Even the Spirit of truth: whom the world cannot receive; for it beholdeth him not, neither knoweth him: ye know him; for he abideth with you, and shall be in you. INTRODUCTION

forter, that he may be with you for

The sacrament of the Lord's supper had just been ordained, and yet the disciples were in sad need of comfort in their upper room in Jerusalem. Christ had told them that one of their number would betray him to the authorities, and that ansame authorities. Saddest of all, the the sense of being such a "child of God" as any holy man may be-Lord had repeated with solemn emphasis the announcement of his comcome! ing death, his departure to a place whither they could not follow him. No wonder the disciples' hearts were He that believeth on me, the trouble. No wonder the loving works that I do shall he do riso." Saviour sought to comfort them. No wonder this fourteenth chapter of is "amen, amen") occurs twenty-five John, the chapter of comfort, is for times in the gospel of John, and almost Christians their favorite chapter ways in Christ's mouth and introducof all the Bible. ing, as here a truth of very great im-

The Anti-Dote For Trouble, Verse 1. "Let not your heart be troubled." Note that this is a command, and we may well consider it a command not only to the eleven disciples listening to Christ (Judas had left the room), but to all Christ's followers ever since: for we have the same good reasons for peace and calm confidence that the eleven had, read sons confirmed by the experience of nineteen centuries. "Believe in God, believe also in me."

#### The Christian's Eternal Home Verse 2

"In my Father's house are many mansions." The "Father's house" is heaven, the land of the Bereafter, "Mansions" in the Greek is from the verb "to remain" just as our English noun is, and the Scotch "manse," and the French "maison". It means, therefore, places to stay in, abiding places, permanent homes, not such temporary abodes as we tabernacle in here below. And the point is that there are many of them, and there is ample room for every one that will come; no "house shortage" in heaven as so often during re-

cent years, on earth. Jesus the Way-Verse 6. "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life." We are grateful to Thoma's awkwardness for this immortal pro-

Thou art the Way, the Truth, the Grant us that Way to know,

Philip, the Apostle-Verse 8.

Whose Joys eternal flow."

to win.

"Philip saith unto him, Lord show us the Father, and it suffleeth us." Philip is an apostle about whom little is said in the Testament. He brought Nathanael to Jesus, pointing him out as the Messiah (John 1:43-48) and he also (with Andrew) once brought some Greeks to Jesus (John 12:20-28), Both Andrew and Philip and Greek names. Be-

that in John 6-5, 6, and the press ent passage. Jesus Asserts His Divinity Verse 9 "Jesus seith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and dost thou not know me, Philip? He that bath seen me hath seen the Father." It would be impossible to make a stronger assertion

of Diety than this; and yet unbe-

lievers dare to claim that Jesus

ught of himself as divine in

sides these notes we hear of Phil-

ip in only two brief conversations,

end of a hard day's toll, said to her son: 'Well, I am one day nearer my grave.' 'No, mother,' the quickly answered 'You are just one day nearer home; we are Chris-

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