

## COMMUNITY COMMENTS

By CURTIS A. KEEN

### THE HOUSING SITUATION AND PUBLICITY

Preliminary steps were taken this week at a meeting called at the Chamber of Commerce offices by Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, looking toward a concerted plan of action for the relief of the housing situation in Lubbock. For months past the citizenship of this city has been at wrought up over the crying need of a hotel for this city—and rightfully so—for no town ever gets to be more of a city than its hotel facilities.

But no hotel—regardless of how big or fine or important, can ever make a city in itself. The hotel situation is well on the constructive route to a practical solution, but it is not time yet to rear back on our dignity and call it a year. We have just started.

Today there are literally more than a thousand would-be citizens of Lubbock living in other towns because they could not find desirable apartments, or rent houses in Lubbock. It is well and good to have "Build Your Own" or "Own Your Home" but the fact remains that there are hundreds of traveling men, business men and others who find it more economical and practical to live in furnished apartments even at \$50, \$60 or \$75 a month than it is to try to find homes that would compare with the apartments in comfort and convenience.

Dr. Horn states that no less than thirty members of the Tech faculty are being hired at this time—will have to have homes in Lubbock during the coming six or eight months. And these families will be people of culture, refinement, and most desirable citizens—and possibly their incomes will not permit of the purchase of a home right off the bat.

This does not take into account the 800 to 1,000 students that will pour in here in about five days along about the 15th of September.

These students cannot afford to pay the high prices prevailing for desirable rooms in Lubbock today. If they are stuck up for from \$20 to \$25 a month for a room—and about as much more for board—and then have to study in the living room with the rest of the family—they simply will go to some other school and that will be that.

Lubbock is losing the opportunity of a life time in failing to get right in behind a constructive program of advertising and publicity for the city—right now while there are real things happening. Investment capital is attracted to Lubbock to build apartment houses—for loan companies, investors and builders look upon apartment houses with particular favor. More farmers with enough money to really establish themselves and make desirable citizens are flocking to Lubbock today. The housing situation could be improved, the population of the city and section increased, more business developed—and at a cost that would amount to less than \$1 per inhabitant for the city.

It has long been known that as large as Lubbock—carried regular paid advertising in some of the trade publications, the big metropolitan dailies and other constructive mediums—and from an awkward country town developed into a real city. Lubbock City—long before she was as large as Lubbock—carried regular paid advertising in some of the trade publications, the big metropolitan dailies and other constructive mediums—and from an awkward country town developed into a real city.

A real comprehensive brief of Lubbock and the South Plains should be placed in the hands of at least 500 manufacturers, jobbers and other strong business firms of other cities, although only one out of the 500 opened a branch house in Lubbock—the expense would be productive of a definite profit.

### SPEAKING OF TAXES—

#### LORD HELP THE LITTLE MAN

"If you ever tried to pay for a modest home on a small wage, you would find, like scores of us are finding, that the huge mountain of taxes, interest, etc., make it fearfully hard to see the advantage of such taxation."

"Can you tell me why the burden of Lubbock schools should be exclusively on the property owners? Do you not think every adult man or woman, should be taxed a small amount for school purposes?"

"The business men around the square are not alone in feeling the financial strain of making Lubbock into a city. The letter, from which the above extracts were taken, was signed, 'Sincerely yours — for a better town,' and the name of a woman whose husband is well known for his honesty, good workmanship in his line, and conscientious endeavor to make a good citizen. And there is a wealth of human interest and food for solid thought in the sentences quoted above."

Getting started—to the man with nothing but an average wage income, a family of one or more youngsters, with his church obligations to keep up the expenses of public schools to meet—and not ever call them "free" schools again—for with the class caps, class pins, school annuals, school parties, and the rest of the trimmings public schools cost almost as much as colleges to cost—a man has practically

## LEADERS ACTIVE AS HOTEL DRIVE SEEMS DOOMED

### Coming Weekend to See Drive Either Success or Failure Campaign Heads Say

With only \$125,500 of the necessary \$150,000 worth of stock subscribed, Lubbock's campaign for a modern hotel will be settled one way or the other the latter part of this week, heads of the drive stated today at noon. When it appeared that the proposition was going to turn out a failure the early part of this week the leaders of the project held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce offices and decided that they would make one last attempt before letting the matter drop.

All day Thursday and all Friday leaders of the campaign, who did very little actual stock selling during the campaign, were calling on men in the city who had not previously purchased stock or whom they thought should add to their stock quota. Every man who worked on the drive, including the leaders, has pledged stock to the very extent of their means and they feel that if the hotel project goes down as a failure in Lubbock history that the blood will not rest on their heads.

Hedrick Here Soon  
Wyatt C. Hedrick, of Fort Worth, representing Sanguinet, Staats and Hedrick, the architectural firm retained to plan the hotel, will be in Lubbock the last of this week or the first of next at which time it will be decided whether to give up the idea of building the hotel or go ahead with the plans. Hedrick, it will be remembered, is the father of the plan to acquire Lubbock of a modern hotel and has only pledged \$500 worth of stock and took the job of planning the building to be paid out in stock in the hotel, but he did all of the preliminary planning with the understanding that if the project should be unsuccessful the firm of Sanguinet, Staats and Hedrick was just out of the middle work.

Non-Residents Not Active  
The stock purchasing plans was submitted to a number of large property owner and foreign business men operating in Lubbock but thus far very few shares have been sold in this way. It was at first thought that \$30,000 worth of stock would be sold in this manner. If the project should be turned to a successful climax organization of the hotel company will in all probability be held in the early part of next week as the plans are being carried out.

## WILL GIVE TECH STAFF OUT SOON

### Twenty of Forty Teachers Are Selected; Regent Board To Pass On Them Soon

Faculty appointments for the first year of the Texas Technological college will be made when the regents of the school hold their next regular meeting, which will be in the middle of March, Dr. Paul W. Horn, president, stated yesterday. Allowances for forty faculty members have been made.

Dr. Horn is already in correspondence with a number of school men who wish to be placed on the Tech faculty. About half of the forty teachers have already been selected but will not be contracted for until the board of regents passes on their names. Those who have been selected represent the heads of the various departments in almost every case, the president said. In many cases selection of assistants will be made by the heads of departments themselves. Practically all of the deans have been chosen.

"An additional appropriation of \$25,000 will be asked from the state to be used in the construction of a modern dairy barn. According to Doctor Horn the dairy department will be one which will be of great help to farm and dairy people of the vicinity and will be manned by the best men available."

### County Court Cases Are Being Decided

County Court, being heard before Judge Charles Nordyke has been going along all week in spite of the handicap caused by District Court being in session at the same time. The case of Owens and Huffstader versus W. A. Patterson, which was finished yesterday after being tried three times, was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs.

The case of J. C. Stewart versus H. W. Austin, which was docketed in the County Court for payment of commissions on real estate deal and in the District Court for damages, was settled by agreement.

### PLAY BASKET BALL

The boys and girls basketball teams of Lubbock high school will meet the aggregations representing Slaton high school here tomorrow night at the high school. The first game will begin at seven-thirty o'clock. The high school band will furnish music for the occasion and two fast tilts are expected.

### LICENSES SELLING FAST

More than four thousand automobile licenses have been issued in Lubbock County, 4,023 to be exact, since the opening of the new year. L. F. Holland, tax collector, said Wednesday. It is thought that the total list will reach the 5,000 mark by the end of the present twelve months.

## PROSECUTOR HAS PERFECT RECORD IN CRIME CASES

"So far—so good!"

That terse phrase in itself signifies the manner in which District Attorney Parke N. Dalton has carried on the duties of his office since taking his oath in Crosbyton in December and still leaves worlds of good to be said of the man who was overwhelmingly elected to succeed Gordon B. McGuire with the campaign slogan of "Give the Young Men a Chance."

When the voters of the Seventy-Second Judicial District decided to "give the young men a chance" they made no mistake for if Dalton follows out his duties of office in anything like the manner he has "thus far" he will make the district boast of the most successful prosecuting attorney in the State of Texas—and here's why:

In 14 cases he has prosecuted he has won every single one. Seven of his victories have been for violation of the prohibition law, four for burglary, two for negligent homicide and one for assault with intent to kill. Seven convictions were secured at Crosbyton, two at Brownfield, and five here up to Thursday morning.

## CAGE LEAGUE IS FORMED IN CITY

### Sunday Schools Launch Out on Plan Discussed for Past Year in Lubbock

After several unsuccessful attempts to bring a similar organization about a Sunday school athletic league will open in Lubbock next week, James H. Goodman, superintendent, stated yesterday. Basketball will be the first diversion while other sports will be engaged in in the spring and summer.

Four denominations are represented in the league thus far. They are the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian Sunday schools. The league will be divided into two classes, junior, all players under fifteen years of age and senior, all over that age. The games have been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday night of each week for a six weeks period in both classes.

The first game will be played Tuesday night between the teams representing the Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools. The high school court will be used for all games.

Council is Appointed  
A council has been appointed and one member of each Sunday school has aided in the working out of the plans thus far. The council is made up of the following men: Ray C. Mowery, Baptist; Otis Felty, Methodist; H. D. Christian, Presbyterian and N. L. Davis, Christian. James H. Goodman is president and Ernest J. Lowery is recording secretary.

In order to keep the organization strictly a Sunday school affair eligibility will be strictly enforced. To represent a Sunday school a player must attend the Sunday school at least two consecutive weeks. Players who are not regular members not having missed more than one session previous to the game. Secretaries of the various Sunday schools will keep the records.

As yet no plans have been made for girls' competition but it is not unlikely that girls leagues will also be formed.

## COCHRAN COUNTY TROUBLES STILL BEING PROBLEMS

While Cochran County was supposed to have officially organized, and a full set of public officials were elected in the general elections, that county is not as organized as would seem to be the case, according to authentic reports circulating in Hockley County and in Lubbock.

Morton has been selected as the site of county government but the dispute between the big cattle interest and the agricultural interest has not been settled. An argument has arisen among the ranks of the county over the eligibility of County Judge J. D. Caldwell to serve. It is claimed by some that Caldwell never was a citizen of Cochran County and that his home is in Lubbock. He is one of the pioneers of this section, having formerly operated the Lubbock Mercantile company at Broadway and Avenue I.

Due to the moving of his family, that his children might go to school at Ligon, an argument was raised concerning the eligibility of County Commissioner Lem Shipman to serve. That question, however, has been settled.

### Watson On Business Trip To Kansas City

Stanley Watson, sales manager of the Ellwood Farms company left yesterday for his former home in Kansas City, Missouri where he will attend to some personal business left unfinished when he moved to Lubbock. In addition to transacting his business Mr. Watson will visit with Mrs. Watson, who has been in Kansas City since shortly after Christmas, spending a vacation period with friends and relatives.

## HAND SENTENCES TO BREAKERS OF LAW IN LUBBOCK

### Every Case on Criminal Ledger A Conviction Thus Far; 14 Years Total for Week

Penitentiary sentences totaling 14 years have been passed out in four cases on the criminal docket of District Court up to noon today. Louis F. Moore, clerk of the court stated. Five cases were completed and a sixth one started between Monday morning and Thursday at noon. Those convicted were Red Ashcraft, charged with violation of the prohibition law, three years; Jack Kynoch, same charge, four years; Frank Reed, burglary, two years; Bill Jones, burglary, five years suspended. The fifth case, that of Harold Jones, charged with burglary and entering a plea of guilty, was not finished because the jury was unable to reach a decision on the length of his term. The case will be retried later.

Other Cases Scheduled  
Immediately followed the Jones case Roy McNeely, charged with burglary, was brought to the court room and the trial begun. The case of Annabelle McGinnis, negro, charged with highway robbery, will be begun on Friday, depending on when the McNeely case is completed.

### Summary of Cases Tried

Red Ashcraft, aged 24, was arrested in early December by Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford and Constable John McCulloch and broke a quart bottle of whiskey as whiskey for the servants quarters behind a residence in the west part of the city. He was sentenced Wednesday after the jury had deliberated for thirty minutes. Louis Cobb, who was tried as a juvenile before Judge Nordyke, in county court, is at freedom on probation.

Harold Jones, 25, and Bill Jones, 18, brothers, were arrested in November following the robbery of a Slaton wholesale house last June. They pleaded guilty and young Jones was given a suspended sentence because of his extreme youth. The jury could not agree on a term for Harold Jones. Frank Reed pleaded guilty to attempting to rob a store in Idalou in November. He was given the minimum sentence of two years.

## NEW TOWN PLANS ELECTRIC PLANT

### Levelland, Assured of Gin Mill Try to Get Light Plant in Conjunction

With the signing of a contract which will supply the town and contributing territory with a gin to care for the 1925 cotton crop, plans are under way at Levelland to build a mill to operate an electric light plant in connection with the gin. C. B. McCormick, editor of the Hockley County Herald, stated the early part of this week.

According to McCormick the gin will be constructed and operated by a cotton merchant from Brady, Texas, and those individuals are willing that an electric plant be run in connection with the gin if arrangements can be made to assure the project of financial success.

"At the present time Hockley county is at the height of a period of prosperity which has been experienced there for the past two or three years. Advance conditions indicate that 1925 will see at least 60,000 acres under cultivation within a ten mile radius of Levelland, or a total of three times as much as has been in cultivation during 1924. The growth of the town is keeping pace with that of the surrounding country."

### WEDDING LICENSE BUSINESS IS SLACK

Like all other lines of business a considerable lull is being experienced in the marriage license business as an evident result of the holiday rush. County Clerk Herbert Stubbs having announced only eight pairs of names in connection with sales throughout the past week. Unless the June and December demand is greater than usual 1925 will have a hard time passing 1924's record number of licenses purchased. The most recent list includes the following names:

Floyd D. Martin and Mrs. Alma Mae Osburn, C. C. Woodruff and Miss Little Eden, Wesley Brasher and Miss Annie Bradford, W. H. Felder and Miss Ruby Legg, J. M. Murdock and Miss Dora Elyand, H. Houlander and Miss Tommie Barber, William Henry and Miss Nola Mackwell and Frank Kitten and Nola Mackwell.

### KEEN TO DALLAS

Curtis A. Keen, editor of The Plains Journal, left the first of this week for Fort Worth and Dallas where he will prepare advertising material for a local land company planning to put on an addition to the city of Lubbock in the near future.

## COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN FOR HOUSING OF TECH STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

Believing that the construction of boarding houses, dormitories and residences in the vicinity of the Texas Technological college campus, for the use of students and faculty members, to be a necessary committee of seven local men has been appointed through the Chamber of Commerce to work in conjunction with President Paul W. Horn, to remedy the present lack of living facilities. W. C. Rylander, insurance agent, has been named as chairman of the committee which is composed of the following other men: Neil H. Wright, insurance man; T. W. Sawyer, realtor; Joe Hess and T. B. Duggan, financiers; J. E. Maxey, contractor, and A. W. May, lumber dealer. W. C. Rylander, president of the Kiwanis club, and N. H. Wright, president of the Rotary club, represent their organizations in the work.

The committee was appointed following an open meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce offices, at which were present representatives of the banks, loan companies, real estate firms, newspapers and civic clubs, called into session by President Paul W. Horn, of the college. Doctor Horn took charge of the

informal meeting and told the men gathered the needs of the school along the line of living facilities.

W. B. Atkins, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a lumber dealer; Sam C. Arnett, Oscar L. Slaton and C. E. Maedgen, bank presidents; Joe Hess, building and loan official; T. B. Duggan, loan company official; E. H. Clem, lumberman; James Carr, realtor, and Jed Rix, furniture dealer, gave their opinions concerning the need of the school along the discussed line and all of them agreed with President Horn that immediate steps should be taken to bring about the construction of houses for students and teachers, though with very few exceptions none of the individuals could suggest any plans other than urging property owners to improve their properties for the Tech.

President Horn is anxious to get an estimate of how many persons owning lots near the campus are planning to build rooming houses or dormitories. On page 3 of The Plains Journal will be found a blank to be filled out and sent to President Horn by prospective builders near the Tech. The committee will hold its first meeting the last of this week.

## END IS SEEN IN ROADS SQUABBLE

### Limestone Cases Are Handed Down in Favor of State Highway Department

With the famous Limestone County case decided in favor of the state, highway department local representatives of the department are planning to go right on with their work in this district, feeling sure that injunctions filed against them in six counties will be automatically removed. Limestone County filed an injunction enjoining the tax collector from turning any of the taxes over to the state highway department in accordance with the law, just as Lubbock County recently did.

The case was brought to the Supreme Court of Texas and after many months was finally decided. Counties all over the state, which have filed injunction suits over the same matter, have been awaiting a decision in the Limestone case. Practically all of them will be automatically withdrawn.

Suits in This District  
The district which has headquarters and machine shop here is composed of twenty-four counties and of the twenty-four injunction suits have been filed in five, while a sixth has never been co-operating with the department. The five counties which have had suits pending are Lubbock, Terry, Fisher, Floyd and Scurry. Bell County has been inactive in the work. On Tuesday the commissioners of Terry County withdrew their injunction and decided to become an active county in the district.

Now that it seems certain that Lubbock County's suit will be withdrawn more progress will probably be made on the shops of the department located at one corner of the county property where the fair grounds are located. Original plans were for an extensive shop here and while the building has been completed and some equipment moved in it has not taken on the proportions that were first expected.

## MANY OLD NAMES APPEAR ON JAIL REGISTER AGAIN

The past week must have been "Old Favorites' Week" at the county jail. If the number of names of old offenders appearing on the register are taken into consideration, no less than fifty names appeared in the week. Names on the docket again this week for at least the second time in a month. The repeaters include Frank Long, who was first arrested for the theft of dresses from a local store and who has been again arrested, this time charged with bootlegging; Besse Hamilton, first arrested on charges of robbery; and Ophelia Lawrence, as usual, for vagrancy.

Other arrests include three negroes on charges of crap-shooting, J. C. Tucker, who was recently given a 4-year term from Scurry County, bootlegging; and John W. Shannon, charged with being insane. In addition these Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford returned from Denver with Charles Shaw, charged with having disposed of mortgaged property. District and county courts have interfered with the officers' work slightly.

## Post Interests Sell Levelland Holdings

There are only twenty-one of the lots included in the original estimate of Levelland which are yet unsold, reports issued from the Hockley county site the early part of this week indicated. Hockley county, with the exception of Cochran county, is the youngest county in the state of Texas and Levelland having been started slightly less than four years ago.

The townsite was originally the property of the C. W. Post estate, the executors of which have sold practically all of their holding to business men who wished to locate in the new county site. In spite of the fact that real estate is considered to be inflated in Levelland at the present time citizens of that place feel that by this time next year the Post interests will have completely sold out their townsite holdings.

## CITY POLICE TO CLAMP OFFICIAL LID ON LUBBOCK

Following a "tip" that the organized band of robbers, who recently burned and looted two Texas towns, was headed for Lubbock and already had spies in the city to see what the chances were for repeating their depredations here, the official "lid" on lawlessness will be applied a little tighter and all suspicious characters found roaming the streets will be jailed, T. E. May, chief of police, stated yesterday.

### Tip That Organized Raiders To Operate Here Causes Strict Watch To Be Followed

In order to give the city every protection from lawless persons operating here another policeman will be employed and placed to work at night. At the present time there are seven men on the force, not including the chief. Four of them are on duty during the day time and the remaining three serve at night, giving the city twenty-four hour protection.

### To Question Night Roamers

From now on every citizen found roaming the streets after midnight will be halted and questioned by officers. Chief May stated, and the chief of the city could find the offenders by standing behind them in their attempts to keep the city free of criminals. Regardless of what is found in the community night roamers will be expected to answer questions put to them by the officers or go to the city jail.

### Pound Being Completed

The city dog pound is now being completed and better equip their animals with collars and city dog licenses if they wish to keep them out of the pound. The pound is located on the grounds owned by the city near the post house, in the east section of the city. Animals will be held for three days after they are picked up and then will be killed if not rescued by their owners. Dog licenses are being sold in the city offices, on the second floor of the City Hall building.

All violations of the city traffic laws, especially the laws governing speeding, are being diligently upheld by the officers. Main street, especially, is being watched closely and on one day last week alone persons were arrested for speeding along that thoroughfare. Chief May solicits the co-operation of every citizen in keeping down traffic violations and thus aid the officers in safeguarding the lives of Lubbock people.

## Terry County Plans \$100,000 Structure

Another one of the West Texas wooden buildings of wide-spread note will give away to a more modern structure of stone and brick as the wave of progress sweeps across it if the present plans of the officials of Terry County materialize. Peter, Haynes and Singleton, local architects, have been named to draw up plans for a new courthouse to be built in Brownfield, at a cost of more than \$100,000, when fully equipped.

Because Terry County was organized as a bonafide part of the state of Texas, the business of the county has been carried on in a frame building of two stories. The new building will add to the efficiency of the officials as well as to the appearance of the bustling town of Brownfield.

## Jury Job Is Not So Bad As It Appears

Although officials of Lubbock courts, as well as courts all over the country have trouble in getting citizens to graciously serve as jurors the job isn't as bad as it is painted. Tuesday night, when the jurors in the case of State of Texas versus Jack Kernoch, being tried for unlawful possession of intoxicants, were seen entering a local moving picture theatre, under the watchful eye of Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford, after having partaken of a good dinner at one of the leading restaurants of the city. And while the pay for being a juror may not be as great a sum as the jurors might be earning in their respective businesses during the same length of time the work should at least be a pleasant vacation.

## Even The Cattlemen Getting Optimistic

Although the average person might discount somewhat the optimistic forecast for prosperity in 1925, one statement made in Lubbock this week will tend to show that things are even better than expected and optimistic views along most lines are not misplaced. Here's the statement:

"The cattle business on the Plains and over West Texas is better at the present time than it has ever been during the past four years."

"That statement came from I. E. Barr, cattle inspector, who is in close touch with the situation. So we can all afford to use a little optimism if the cattle men can."

Mrs. J. W. Story of the Monroe community attended the Laymen's Meeting at the Methodist church in Lubbock Friday.

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## PREPARATION ON TRIAL IS BEGUN

### Lawyers in Harvey Case Start Preparing for Trial Which Will Open Wednesday

Attorneys on both sides of the case of State of Texas versus Jessa Harvey, who is charged with the death of Nate M. Hightower, in an Idalou county yard last fall, have begun on preparation for the case which will open Wednesday morning in District Court before Judge Clark M. Mulken. Senator W. H. Bledsoe, who is at present attending the meeting of the legislature at Austin, will return to aid in the case. He has been retained as a special prosecutor, along with Homer L. Pharr, District Attorney Parke N. Dalton and County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter will represent the state.

Harvey has retained the local law firm of Vickers & Campbell, attorney Boss Bell, of Ladock, and Judge Fess of Childress, to represent him. Considering both sides of the case attorneys retained probably make up the greatest array of legal talent to appear in one case here since the Ross-Goode trial nearly two years ago.

In order to better facilitate the trial special juries of 100 members is being called from which the jury of twelve will be chosen.

### Library Moved Into City Hall Quarters

The Lubbock Public Library has been moved into its new quarters on the first floor of the City Hall building and the past two days have been spent in arranging the quarters. The move gives the library more room than it had in one of the entrances of the courthouse. Three additional rows of shelves give ample room for the storing of approximately 3,700 books in the library. They were made by the high school students.

No report has yet been made concerning the raising of finances for the library in 1925 and for purchasing of equipment to make it a county library. Fifty new books have been received this week.

### OVERTON TO NEW YORK

Dr. M. C. Overton, with Mrs. Overton, left Lubbock yesterday for New York City, where Doctor Overton will enter an extensive study of the diseases of children. When he completes his studies Doctor Overton will return to Lubbock to practice. He is a stockholder and one of the members of the staff of the Lubbock Sanitarium in addition to being one of the pioneer physicians of this neighborhood.

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:-: A Page Devoted to the Interests of the Women Readers :-:

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MRS. ED TWITTY IS HOSTESS FOR AFTERNOON CLUB

Friday Afternoon Needle Club Members are Entertained in Regular Meeting

Mrs. Ed Twitty was hostess to the Friday afternoon needle club at her home last Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in conversation and dainty needle work.

BAPTIST LADIES CLUB MEETS FOR SESSION MONDAY

Mrs. T. Gaston Shaw Has Meet This Week; Program Very Profitable One

Circle No. 1, of the Baptist ladies had such a pleasant and profitable meeting on Monday, Jan. 28, with Mrs. Cowan in her home at 1711-16th street.

Devotional by Mrs. McBride. Prayer that we will be faithful and true witnesses by Mrs. Eli. Hymn.

The Birth of the Church, by Mrs. England. Dark Days, Mrs. Foster. Reading, La Trille Bishop. Reformation, Mrs. E. F. Dixon. St. The Monk of Whitenburg, by Mrs. Bowen.

SENIOR PARENT TEACHERS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Meeting is Successful Despite Fact That Principal Speaker Fails To Show Up

The Senior Parent-Teachers Assn. met Thursday afternoon at their regular session and in their regular way attended to much irregular business.

Mr. M. E. Witt. Miss Clara Peice. Mrs. H. W. Simms. Mrs. N. S. McBride

was appointed to confer with the senior class to try to adjust the expense of the graduation clothes.

MRS. SHEPARD IS HONOREE AS TWO ARE HOSTESSES

Mesdames E. B. Green and T. H. St. Clair Give Party at the Green Residence

Mrs. E. B. Green and Mrs. T. H. St. Clair entertained at Mrs. Green's home, 1631 Broadway Wednesday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Emerson Shepard.

CLUB WOMEN OF CANYON PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

Expect 400 Women to Take a Part in Annual Meet of the Clubs in Early Spring

CANYON - The club women of Canyon started work yesterday looking toward the coming of nearly four hundred club women of this section of the state when the Seventh District of the Federated Clubs will be held in Canyon in April or May, the definite date to be announced soon.

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Thirty names appeared on the register of the Lubbock Sanitarium making up the list of major patients for the past week in that institution. The complete list follows:

Mrs. Loyd Schurdevin, Lubbock; H. C. Smith, Plainview; T. L. Brandt, Lubbock; Homer Morris, Lubbock; Glen Howard, Lubbock; Ray Bateman, Action; Miss Evelyn Hicks, Floydada; Mrs. B. F. White, Hale Center; Mrs. W. J. Florence, Ralls; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Fluvanna; Miss Bessie Lee Oliver Snyder, Asa Casey, Post City; Mrs. B. T. Thompson, Lubbock; Miss Sheri-Ann Foster, O'Donnell; Mrs. D. E. Arnold, Wilson; Mrs. B. L. Baze Snyder, Miss Norma Selta, Lubbock; Mrs. Elmer Edwards, Lubbock; W. L. Bailey, Bullinger; Mrs. C. E. Kemp, Littlefield; Kenneth Farris, Pritch; Mrs. Joe D. West, Sulist; Mrs. C. C. Brock, Roby; Miss Clois Lawson, Lubbock; Miss Mae Lyons, Lubbock; Mrs. T. G. Shaw, Lubbock; Mrs. W. J. Jenkins, Ackerly; Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Slaton; J. G. Hill, Crosbyton; Fred Bomar, Littlefield and G. W. Morgan, Slaton.

Judge J. H. Moore returned to his home Friday morning of last week from Sweetwater and Abilene where he attended to business for several days.

Watch your label on The Journal.

DR. G. M. TERRY Dentist Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 265 Lubbock, Texas

READ PLAINS JOURNAL ADS, YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS

ANDERSON BROS. Jewelry Clearance SALE Closes Monday, Feb. 1st Buy Jewelry Now at 25 & 50 Per Cent off Regular Price.

1 DOLLAR DAY Stands for Exceptional Values Throughout the Store. Of special interest to home dressmakers, housewives and mothers are our regular monthly Dollar Days, which include white goods of every description at prices very much lower than usual.

The Driving Power of Industry is ELECTRICITY. Behind every industry in America today are the vast resources of the public utility companies. Millions of dollars, the product of thousands of the world's best brains, the highly technical forces of detailed organization, it takes all of these to deliver power, light and electric current service to the homes, the factories, stores and homes of industry in America.

Repairing While You Wait W. B. THORP'S SHOE SHOP JUST OPENED 1018 Broadway PHONE 1166. Shoes Repaired and Rebuilt the Goodyear Way

# CATTLE MEN RETREATING FURTHER WESTWARD AS SPADE RANCH LAND SALES PROGRESS

## VAST HOLDINGS OF W. L. ELLWOOD ARE CUT DOWN AS COWBOYS' CHAPS AND SIX-GUNS GIVE AWAY BEFORE ONSLAUGHTS OF PLOW

Pushing the picturesque cattleman, with his chaparral, six-guns and spurs further westward toward the setting sun, to make way for the farmer and his plow, not so picturesque, perhaps but more substantial. That is the work being carried on in Lubbock and on the South Plains by W. L. Ellwood, the largest individual landowner in Texas, and his staff today.

In July, 1924, the announcement came that the famous Spade ranch would be cut up into small tracts and sold to the farmers, who were then and are continuing to flood West Texas. The sale of land opened on July 25, and since that date 125,000 acres have been sold and a bustling little town is being built where four months ago was only grazing land. Anton, the town named for J. P. Anton, superintendent of this division of the Santa Fe Railway, is located halfway between Littlefield, Lamb County, and Shallowater, Lubbock County, in the northeast corner of Hockley County, on the Santa Fe Railway between Lubbock and Clovis, known as the New Mexico cut-off.

To Finish in 3 Years  
The Spade ranch, internationally famous as a cattle producer, consists of approximately 325,000 acres of land and in three years time will all have been turned by the plow, judging from the way the land has been selling since it was placed on the market four short months ago. The land is located in Lubbock, Hockley, Hale and Lamb counties and makes up a total of 422 square miles in all. Of the 422 square miles 272 square miles are of the original Spade ranch and the remaining 150 square miles comprise school lands of Wilbarger, Jones, Wichita, Howard and Donley counties, purchased later.

The town of Anton, in which has already been built two brick buildings with three more contracts let, four lumber yards, a general merchandise establishment and many other smaller businesses, is located in the center of the land now being sold and will offer a ready market place for the products of the farmers when the first crops are brought in next fall. Within easy driving distance of Lubbock, the building of Anton is considered to be a great aid to the local trade territory.

Organization Large  
With W. L. Ellwood as generalissimo, an organization is carrying on the work of the selling of the Spade lands. Stanley Watson, formerly of Kansas City, the man who sold out the Hales' lands in Lamb County in record time

and superintended the building of the town of Amherst (is in charge of the sales organization and approximately 100 salesmen are busy on the project. Watson is recognized as the most successful handler of large land projects who has ever operated in West Texas and has the confidence of the farm purchasers as well as of the landowners in his work.

The townsite selling has been turned over to R. F. Duggan, of Dallas, who has surrounded himself with a coterie of salesmen whose work in selling off Anton town lots to reliable businessmen of all kinds is responsible for the rapid growth and settlement of the town.

Judge Hopping Active  
The rest of the Ellwood Farm company organization is made up of T. B. Zellner, auditor; Mrs. Lloyd Schurdegen, general secretary; and Miss Leon Franklin, stenographer. Aiding Watson in the sales work is Judge R. C. Hopping, of Littlefield, who is field manager. Judge Hopping, a veteran of the cattle ranges of the Plains, a citizen of 25 years standing, is also largely responsible for the success of the sales thus far. He came on the Plains in 1899 as Texas Ranger and cattle inspector and since has served one appointed term and two elective terms as county judge of Lamb County.

When Hopping came to the ranges of Lamb, Hale, Lubbock and Hockley counties he was forced to live in a tent out on the prairie. Since that time, however, he has seen Lubbock grow from a cow village to a city of more than 10,000 people, and the towns of Littlefield, Amherst, Olton and Anton spring up from the bare range.

Many Cattle Owned  
The 325,000 acres of the Spade ranch, which is now being turned to farms, does not show the total of the land owned or controlled by W. L. Ellwood. His holdings include 838,000 acres of land in Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran, Hale, Lamb, Mitchell, Dawson, Howard and Midland counties, a total of more than 1,234 sections of land. With his brother, Irwin Perry Ellwood, an executor of the Colonel Isaac Ellwood estate, he owns a total of 769 sections of land. The rest of the 1,234 sections are leased. Up until the time the sale of the Spade lands started all of this vast acreage was put to cattle and today 50,000 head of steers and cows, almost equally divided, roam the ranges under the Ellwood brands.

The turning of the Ellwood ranches into farm lands is a subject of sorrow to the cattlemen of the West. Mr. Ellwood, himself, is fundamentally a

cowman but as he says, the day of the cattlemen is short lived, the land is too valuable for ranges and must be turned to the herds of farmers who are sweeping west to settle.

### Lamesa Gets Branch Of Lubbock College Of Business Courses

The Lamesa Business college, a branch of the Lubbock Business college, will open its first session on Monday, February 2, and approximately 20 students will be on hand. Guy M. Witt, president of both institutions, said yesterday. Quarters for the new school are already fitted up and Joe Witt, secretary of the two schools, and Clyde L. Beckenstoss, field representative, are in Lamesa. Joe Witt will serve on the Lamesa faculty in addition to another instructor whose name has not yet been announced.

The Lubbock Business college is continuing to grow by leaps and bounds, President Witt said. Eight additional students having begun their work during the past week. The new list makes a total of 78 students in the day and night school here. Students enrolling during the past week were Misses Grace Ellington, Meadow and Lizale Bateman, Lucille Ashford, Gladys Darden, all of Lubbock; Messrs. W. T. Martin, Lawrence Bacon, F. K. Jones, all of Lubbock, and Sr. Clair James, Eagle Mills, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moberly had as their guest last Sunday their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams.

Mrs. Percy Spencer and children spent last week and visiting Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randal.

M. S. Armstrong, of Cook County, who has been attending to business in Lubbock, left Saturday for his home.

M. R. Kubank of Athens attended to business in Lubbock on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hewett will leave the last of the week for a few days trip to Temple, Dallas and Austin.

### THE METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M  
E. E. WHITE, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.—Jan. L. Dow, Superintendent.  
Promptly at 10:55 the opening music for the morning hour of worship begins. Special music by the choir and sermon by the Pastor.  
Junior Eworth League at 3 p. m.: Senior League at 6:30.  
At 7:30 in the evening the Pastor will use as his subject "The Highly Gifted Man." This is the fourth and last of the series of sermons that have been especially prepared for the men of the Church and their friends.  
The program to be given by the Choral Club, Friday evening has been postponed until a later date on account of sickness of one or two of the club members.

Mrs. W. H. Ballew and children who have been visiting friends in Slaton returned to their home Friday.

FOR BLUE BUGS  
And other insects in hen house. Paint one time with "MARTIN'S ROOST PAINT" For Bugs on poultry simply feed "MARTIN'S POULTRY TONE." Results guaranteed by Patterson Grain Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moberly had as their guest last Sunday their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams.

## VULCANIZING

We Are Prepared to Do the Work Right  
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

**TALK TO YOUR DEALER**  
He Will Give You Prices and Send It In For You

### Richards Rubber Co.

Lubbock, Texas

## City of Lubbock

### Your Town—Your Business

Wherever you travel you are proud to register as being from Lubbock. You are proud of your town, its growth, reputation for progress and standing among the cities of Texas.

Your Public Utilities, Light, Water and Sewer, City owned, has done more to make Lubbock's growth and expansion possible than possibly any other one factor in its growth. "No City Can Be Greater than Its Public Utilities," and Lubbock removed all limits to her greatness when the city took over the life giving utilities of light and water.

#### SUPERIOR SERVICE—LOWER RATES

Your Public Utilities have more than kept pace with the demands of the city—they are anticipating the demands of tomorrow. Industry, Commerce, the Tech College, additional homes—all of these are coming to Lubbock secure in the public utility service that is City Owned.

*"It Is Yours—Support It"*

## CITY LIGHT & POWER

CITY OF LUBBOCK

### SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP

"Nearly Everything Electrical"

GENERAL WIRING CONTRACTORS

Phone 28—1316 Ave. I  
Lubbock, Texas

## The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

YOUR STORE  
Lubbock, Texas

# DOLLAR

# \$1 DAY \$1

# MONDAY

## FEBRUARY 2nd

- Everybody knows what to expect at Conley's on Dollar Day. For genuine bona fide bargains, these items can't be beat elsewhere. Here are listed a few special items. Be on hand early.
- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>EXTRA SPECIAL</b>   | Men's All-Silk Hose, all sizes and colors, a real 75c value, special, 2 pairs for <b>\$.11</b> |
| A special collection of 100 pairs of Felt Slippers. They go on-sale Monday, Dollar Day. A regular \$1.50 value and a very popular one, too. While they last <b>\$.11</b> | 5 yards Great Mallard 8-oz., special for Dollar Day <b>\$.11</b>                               |
| Worsted Suitings 36-in. wide, in a good assortment of checks and stripes, yard <b>\$.11</b>  | 7 pairs good heavy canvas gloves for <b>\$.11</b>  |
| Cheviot Shirting, heavy quality in solid colors and stripes, special, 6 yards <b>\$.11</b>   | Oilcloth, best grade, 3 yards for <b>\$.11</b>   |
| Children's Hose, a good stocking suitable for hard school wear, 6 pair for <b>\$.11</b>  | Unbleached Domestic, good heavy quality, very special Dollar Day 6 yards <b>\$.11</b>          |
| E. Z. Union Suits for the children, special for dollar day, each <b>\$.11</b>  | Ladies' Hose, good quality silk, all wanted colors, special Dollar Day, pair <b>\$.11</b>      |
| Terry Cloth, 36 in. wide double faced, an extra heavy quality, special, yard <b>\$.11</b>  | Pongee, good heavy grade, special per yd. <b>\$.11</b>   |
| New Fall Caps for men, values to \$2.00. Your choice of table, each <b>\$.11</b>   | Women's Brassieres, odds and ends, special, 2 for <b>\$.11</b>                                 |
| Men's Silk Hose with lisle feet, all sizes and colors, special, 3 pr. <b>\$.11</b>   | Women's corsets, small sizes, values up to \$7.50—special, 2 for <b>\$.11</b>                  |
| Boys' Winter Union Suits fleece lined or ribbed, special, each <b>\$.11</b>  | One table full of silks, values up to \$3, per yd. special, Dollar Day <b>\$.11</b>            |
| Boys' Shirts, values to 85c, very special Dollar Day, 2 pair <b>\$.11</b>  | Gingham, good grade gingham, 35c value, 4 yards for <b>\$.11</b>                               |
| Cotton Outing, good heavy weight, dark and light patterns, extra special, 6 yards <b>\$.11</b>   | 3-lb. Cotton Bats, \$1.50 values, special, Dollar Day <b>\$.11</b>                             |
|  | Men's Flannelette Gowns, \$1.75 and \$1.50 values, special for Dollar Day <b>\$.11</b>         |
|  | Towels, good, big, full size Turkish towels, 4 for <b>\$.11</b>                                |

## MISS WATKINS ANNOUNCES

—the removal of her Art Shop from the balcony of the Leader to the basement of same building. Entrance through the store.

The newest things in art goods on display at all times. Special orders are a specialty. Both old and new customers are invited to visit our new location.

### WATKINS ART SHOP

Basement Leader Building

# LOOK!

AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS  
CAR WASH  
IN LUBBOCK

## Closed Cars Vacuum Cleaned

— AT —

## Lub-Tex Motor Co.

*The Success of a House is Measured by its Ability to Serve*

# W. O. STEVENS CO.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS

1113 Broadway

*Lubbock, Texas*

JANUARY, 29, 1925.

To The Public:

WE ARE OPENING A NEW STORE AT 1113 BROADWAY ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 31ST., WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE.

FOR THE PAST FOUR WEEKS OUR BUYERS HAVE BEEN IN THE EASTERN MARKETS BUYING THE MOST PRACTICAL LINES OF MERCHANDISE OBTAINABLE.

WE WILL STRIVE AT ALL TIMES AND IN EVERY WAY TO GIVE YOU THE CLASS OF MERCHANDISE THAT YOU MAY WANT. JUST CALL FOR IT.

WON'T YOU FAVOR US WITH A VISIT IN THE NEAR FUTURE? OUR FORMAL OPENING WILL BE AT A LATER DATE.

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

W. O. STEVENS CO.

## PROMISED RAILWAY ADDS ZEST TO BUILDING BOOM IN PROGRESS IN TOWN OF LEVELLAND

**BUSINESS HOUSES BEING CONSTRUCTED AS PLANS FOR BANK, DEPOT AND COURT HOUSE ARE NOW BEING BEGUN IN HOCKLEY COUNTY**

With the announcement that the new branch road of the Santa Fe railroad will be built from Lubbock west through Hockley county and into Cochran County, business activity in Levelland has picked up noticeably. C. B. McCormick, editor of the Hockley County Herald, Levelland newspaper, told the Plains Journal recently. According to McCormick construction of a number of business buildings has begun and several more contracts will be let in the near future.

At the present time there are twenty-five business buildings representing all kinds of retail trade and at least five more will be added as soon as construction can be completed. All of the business buildings erected or under construction are of frame, the only brick building being the three-story school, completed at a cost of \$55,000 last July.

**School Growth Enormous**  
To show the way Hockley county and Levelland are growing, when the school term began last September only 43 students answered roll call. At the present time 152 pupils are attending classes daily. The school, which is an independent one and under the supervision of W. E. Fry, superintendent and principal, is as fine a building as can be found in any small town anywhere in the United States. Application for classification under the educational laws of Texas has been made and as soon as it is granted affiliation with the state institutions will be requested. Educational authorities hope that affiliation will be granted by the opening of the 1925-26 school term next September.

**To Add To Faculty**  
Six teachers make up the faculty of the school at present but a seventh instructor will be added within the next thirty days. The school draws its pupils from a radius of 16 miles and three automobile trucks are used in transporting the students to and from their homes.

With ex-County Judge John H. Doyle as a leader in the project plans for a national bank are progressing rapidly. The institution will be known as the First National Bank of Levelland, and will have to open its doors with a capitalization of at least \$25,000 in compliance with the National banking laws. The stock is already being subscribed by Hockley County people and application for a charter is pending. The opening of the bank at Littlefield will mark the second opening of a national bank in a new town within a few months, the First National Bank of Ansonia, being scheduled to open for business on next Monday with a capitalization of \$25,000.

Parallel with the announcement that a railway will be run from Lubbock into Levelland and westward, plans are progressing for the erection of a depot in Levelland. It is the idea of Levelland citizens to do their best to secure the best depot west of Lubbock and Slaton when the road is run through that place. It is the consensus of opinion that the road will be in operation in time to care for crops of the present year.

**Plan For Courthouse**  
As yet there is no permanent courthouse in Levelland, the county officials doing business in a frame structure in the main part of the city. A square has been laid out, however, and it is thought that action will be taken to vote bonds for a courthouse building within the next twelve months time. As yet the town of Levelland is unorganized and as a result County Judge J. R. Evans and Sheriff J. A. Stoud are supreme authorities of law and order, both in the town and in the county. The busiest county officials, however, is George P. Smith, county clerk, who is kept at top speed recording real estate transactions of all kinds.

The town will probably be organized in the summer and the plan is to incorporate it as soon as possible so that means of enforcing city laws can be supplied. At the present time the streets are in especial need of attention, the county having no authority to vote bonds for their upkeep.

**C. Of C. Functioning**  
As an indication of the spirit of the town a Chamber of Commerce has been organized and a secretary is kept busy caring for the needs of that organization. Co-operation in all civic problems is being stressed and practically every business man in the city is already a member of the organization. Although Levelland is not quite four years old, more than five hundred

people are making their homes there and within a four mile radius of the town a thousand persons are living. The opening of the railroad will mean a great deal to the growth and expansion of the city. At present all supplies are trucked into Levelland from Lubbock, by automobile truck lines.

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



## COAL

A car of Montevallo (Alabama) Coal, now on the track.

"THE WORLD'S BEST COAL"

From the track to your bin is the cheapest way.

**LUBBOCK**  
**Grain & Coal Co.**

PHONE 194

"Lubbock's Warmest Number"

## Reliability---

—is the one thing that has increased our business more than any one thing. Our former friends have the utmost confidence in us and in our reputation for fair dealing. It will pay you to bring your poultry, eggs and hides here first. Top market prices.

## Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

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

## NEW STORE WILL REPLACE LEADER EDWARDS STATES

**Will Sell Off All Of Stock Of Present Store and Then Open New One**

Ross Edwards, formerly a half owner in The Leader, Inc., mercantile establishment here, has purchased the entire stock of the store and with a sale which is to begin on Saturday, January 31, will close out the entire stock of The Leader store, according to his announcement to the Plains Journal yesterday. The sale will continue indefinitely until practically every article now in The Leader store has been sold.

Edwards has leased that part of the building in which the store is now located, at the corner of Broadway and Avenue J, and shortly following the closing out of The Leader store will open a new establishment under the name of Ross Edwards, Incorporated.

Edwards is the owner of a store in Post City which he will dispose of and after that he will turn his entire attention to the management of the new establishment in Lubbock.

About February first he will leave for New York City and other Eastern points, where he will lay in a new and up-to-date supply of spring and summer merchandise along all lines.

## Close City Ginning Report Shows Great Increase Over 1923

Along with the rest of the Plains section, the little town of Close City, commonly known as "Hagtown," has prospered during the past several months and ginning reports from that city show a total of 4,020 bales ginned, J. R. Bolling, who has been operating the gin there, told the Plains Journal the early part of the week.

During the 1923 ginning season only slightly more than 2,100 bales were ginned there, Mr. Bolling said. The gin operating there is owned by Winder and McNabb. Mr. Bolling will spend the balance of the winter and the spring in Lubbock.

## Another West Texas Town Building Show

Another West Texas town will have a motion picture theatre in the near future. Contracts have been let for the construction of a theatre building in Levelland with a Rochester, Texas man backing the project, and the

## ECZEMA

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

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

# For One DOLLAR!

## THE GREATEST DOLLAR DAY EVENT OF THE YEAR

Every Dollar in Town will do its Share

These prices speak for themselves—Look them over

Percalae, 6 yards for	\$1.00
Ginghams, 6 yards for	\$1.00
Cretonne, 5 1-2 yards for	\$1.00
Ratine, 4 yards for	\$1.00
Everfast Suiting, 4 yards for	\$1.00
Quilting Cretonne, 8 yards for	\$1.00
Quilt lining, 10 yards for	\$1.00
Outing, 5 1-2 yards for	\$1.00
Pillow tubing, 36-in., 3 yards for	\$1.00
Dimity, all colors, 4 yards for	\$1.00
Lingerie cloth, all colors, 3 1-2 yards	\$1.00
Silk mixed crepe, 2 yards for	\$1.00
Cotton Crepe all colors, 4 yards for	\$1.00
Gingham, 35c values, 4 yards for	\$1.00
French Gingham, 50c values, 3 yards for	\$1.00
Tissue Ginghams, value 75c, 2 1-2 yards for	\$1.00
Shirting, very best grade, 5 yards for	\$1.00
Mercerized Pongee, all colors, 2 1-2 yards for	\$1.00
Satins, all colors, 3 yards for	\$1.00
10-4 Sheeting, 2 1-2 yards for	\$1.00
Muslin, bleached and unbleached, 6 yards	\$1.00
Kimona Crepe, 3 yards for	\$1.00
Silk Pongee, all colors, per yard	\$1.00
Printed Silk Crepe, per yard	\$1.00
Silk checked Taffeta, per yard	\$1.00
Silk Marquette, 2 yards for	\$1.00
Silk drapery, per yard	\$1.00
Wool Serge, all colors, per yard	\$1.00
Wool crepe, all colors, per yard	\$1.00
Velvet Coruroy, one yard for	\$1.00

**Hosiery, Hats and Shoes**

Ladies' Silk hse hose, 3 pairs for	\$1.00
Ladies' Silk hse in all colors, \$1.75 values	\$1.00
1 Lot Ladies Hats, values to \$12.50	\$1.00
1 lot ladies shoes, special Dollar Day	\$1.00
Children's Hose, 6 pair	\$1.00
Ladies' House Dresses, values to \$2.95, Dollar Day	\$1.00
Ladies Coats and Dresses greatly reduced.	\$1.00
1 lot ladies house shoes for	\$1.00

**FOR MEN**

All shoes over \$5, less	\$1.00
1 lot Tennis shoes at	\$1.00
Men's Work Shirts, 2 for	\$1.00
Men's Khaki Shirts, best grade	\$1.00
Men's Socks, mercerized, 4 pairs	\$1.00
Men's silk hose, 2 pairs	\$1.00
Work Hose, 9 pairs	\$1.00
5 pairs men's work hose	\$1.00
Athletic Union Suits	\$1.00
2 Fancy Neckties	\$1.00
Hats, \$1 off on all Men's Hats	\$1.00
All pants in the house less	\$1.00

building will be ready for occupancy within the next sixty days. The theatre building is being erected in the center of the business district of the Hockley county site and will be 50 feet by 34 feet in size. It will be

erected both for motion picture and stock company shows, it is understood. M. R. Paul of Wilson has arrived in Lubbock to make his home here.

## Professional Directory

**Wilson Abstract Company**  
One of the best equipped abstract plants in Texas, covering every foot of land in Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran counties.  
R. I. WILSON, Manager  
Lubbock, Texas

**PETERS, HAYNES & SINGLETON**  
ARCHITECTS  
Leader Building  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**Kate Castleman**  
MASSEUR  
**Dr. W. O. Barnard**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Security State Bank Bldg.  
Phone 790 Lubbock, Texas

**Jackson Brothers**  
COAL, GRAIN, HAY  
Storage Prices this Month on Best Grade Cooking and Heating Coal  
Phone 505 Lubbock, Texas

**JAMES H. GOODMAN**  
General Practice of Law  
Legal and Personal Representative  
National Loan and Investment Company  
Room 1 Burrus Bldg.

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

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

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

**Lubbock Sanitarium**  
A Modern, Fireproof Building Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases, X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories  
**Dr. J. T. Krueger**  
General Surgery  
Office Phone 719  
Residence Phone 784  
**Dr. J. T. Hutchinson**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Office Phone 208  
Residence Phone 216  
**Dr. M. C. Overton**  
General Medicine  
Residence Phone 497  
Office Phone 718  
**J. P. Lattimore**  
General Medicine  
Office Phone 299  
Residence Phone 231-M  
MISS LOTTIE THOMAS, R. N.  
Superintendent of Nurses  
MISS JEAN YATES, R. N.  
Anesthetist  
G. E. Hunt, Business Manager  
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted by Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N., Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.

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

Lubbock Klan 324 meets every Thursday night 8:30. All members urged to attend. Visiting Klansmen welcome—Sec'y.

**Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company**  
Lubbock, Texas  
J. A. Rix and H. H. Griffith  
Licensed Embalmers  
Day Phone 675 Night Phone:  
J. A. Rix 654 H. H. Griffith 397  
A. C. Sanders 257

**Dr. M. F. Swart**  
Eye Specialist  
Office with Anderson Bros.  
Citizens National Bank  
Phone 805

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

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

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

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

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

**MURPHY'S AUTO WORKS**  
1313 Ave. G.—Phone 858  
Is the best equipped shop in West Texas for Repairs on Trucks, Tractors and Autos; Cylinder Grinding. Across from Shamburger Lumber Co.

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

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

**JOE SEALE**  
Auctioneer  
O. K. Furniture Co.  
Phone 879  
For rates and dates

**FLETCHER'S ELECTRIC SHOP**  
Room 2, Lowery Bldg.  
Contracting and Repairing  
Leaves repair work at—  
Sherrod Bros. Store  
Day or Night. Phone 589

### COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

ty hard sledding trying to make ends meet—much less trying to pay out a little home.

And Lubbock has hundreds of these men—Tom, Dick, Harry, Bill, Pete and the rest of them who, at heart, mean more to Lubbock than a lot of the so-called "leading citizens"—even if they can't make quite as flowery a speech, or kick in as much in cash on every movement that comes around for the good of Lubbock. One thing that I do know, and every other man knows the same thing if they have been connected with the civic work of Lubbock or any other city—the average man, the man that is sometimes called the "little man"—for the comparison is made as against the fifteen or twenty wealthy, or big men of the city and not the average of the entire citizenship of the city—the average man, I say, does not less than three times as much for his town—in proportion to his financial ability and opportunity as does the Big Boy that rears back on his dignity, thumbs himself in his vest arm holes and says in effect "Just lamp me, brothers, I am the cock of this walk, the Big Boy of this flat, step aside when I come down the road, will you?"

In the consideration of the tax problem, the school problem, the social, church and every other problem of life, you soon find that there is not only more than one side to it—but that there are just as many sides to each problem as there are folks in the world—and it is the indication of mental petrification and ingrowing egotism for any man or group of men to ever get the idea into their heads that their idea is the only sensible side of any question and that unless the world follows them—it is ruined. As long as America has the Average Man, her destiny is secure.

M. O. Ricker has returned to Lubbock after a year's absence in the Northwest part of the United States. Mr. Ricker will be employed with the Thorp Shoe Shop.

### Boys Who Passed Bogus Money In Nearby Towns and In Lubbock are Arrested For Counterfeiting by Plainview Policemen

As a result of a number of counterfeit five dollar bills being found in circulation in and around Lubbock, two boys, giving the names of O. E. Duvall and Tom Martin, have been jailed by Plainview policemen and booked on charges of fraud to be tried in Federal court in Amarillo.

A number of these bills have been found in Lubbock although the boys' work was not noticed while they were in Lubbock. The "five dollar bills" which the boys were found to be passing were manufactured from one dollar bills, or stage money, with figure fives pasted over the corner and made to look like the famous "five spot."

The following story from the News, at Plainview, tells of the arrest of the two boys:

O. E. Duvall and Tom Martin, two youths who say they live in Lubbock, were arrested here Tuesday afternoon charged with raising a \$1 bill to a \$5 bill and passing it.

Six or seven of these bills were palmed off on local merchants Tuesday, and the boys have admitted passing them. Evidently, they had obtained some Confederate money, or else some stage money, cut off the figure 5 and pasted it onto the \$1 bills. The words "One Dollar" were rubbed over so as to appear indistinct and unrecognizable.

Tampering with currency of the United States is a federal offense and is punishable by federal laws, hence the boys will be tried in federal court in Amarillo, Sheriff Faith stated Wednesday.

McMurry, his office continued to investigate the boys. Upon search they found on one of the boys a corner of a \$5 bill of some sort, evidently of the kind used on the ones they passed.

Brashear & Butler Hardware Co. got one of the bills. Carter-Houston's got one and it is reported that McMilland's drug store got three or four of them. The boys were attempting to pass one at the L. J. Warren grocery store when their operations were cut short. Mr. Warren had previously been notified by the Merchant's Credit association to be on the lookout for the boys and immediately recognized the fraud. He started to the court house with them, but when they reached the court house lawn, they turned and fled.

Here is where the most remarkable part of the story comes. Leroy Warren was out on a delivery and saw two boys running. He says he thought to himself, "Wonder what those fellows are running for?" When he got to the store he found out what they had done and he and four more stalwart young men of about 16 years immediately got into the delivery truck and started out to catch the cheaters. They located them at the stock pens and the fugitives started running across the fields towards Seth Ward.

Warren and his party surrounded the field and they could not get out, so they came over to the truck to talk.

**Rays of Light**  
By DR. MILLARD F. SWART

**OLD FRIENDS**

YEARS OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

A man remarked the other day that his glasses had been his best friends. This is a friendly eye-service the maximum of science and experience.

**DR. MILLARD F. SWART**  
Eye Specialist  
Office With Anderson Bros.  
Citizens National Bank Bldg.  
Phone 295  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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. Bowser, Beatrice, Nebr. 21-41

FOR SALE—Good kitchen range at a bargain. Phone 871. 4tp

FOR SALE—Team of gray mule and bay horse. Also set of single row plowing tools. W. C. Northam, on F. V. Brown farm, 9 miles southeast, 4p

FOR SALE—50 acre farm, 3 miles west and 7 miles north of Lubbock. Texas, tools, cotton seed, feed included. Easy terms. Apply 2011 Avenue L. 2tp-44

ATTENTION FARMERS—My hatchery at Slaton is ready for business. Custom hatching and chicks for sale.—H. M. Hinton, Prop. 44-41p

**CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING**

Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION

A Trial Will Convince You

**NEW METHOD TAILORS**

Phone 365 909 Broadway

## A CLEARANCE SALE

WITH

### Clearance Sale Prices

HERE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

# The Racket Store

North Side Square Next to Moore Bros.

### SPOKES IN THE HUB

**NEIL HUBERT WRIGHT**  
From Dallas to Lubbock, for reasons best known to himself, came Neil H. Wright, civic worker par excellence. And although he won't say why he chose the Hub of the Plains as his home, he can't be found in Lubbock a single person who is not glad he made the move.

Neil Hubert Wright was born in Leonard, Texas, on August 2nd, 1880. For nineteen years he resided in Leonard, and then believing that perhaps other parts of the Union offered more chance for a young man, he looked over Missouri, California and Washington with a view to locating in those places. The year 1909, however, found him assured that Texas was the place for him to be, he returned to the Lone Star state, and settled in Dallas.

From 1909 until 1913 he lived in the East Texas metropolis and then, following the advice of Horace Greeley, who said "Go West, young man and grow up with the country," he came to Lubbock, where he has been ever since, active in all of the community projects which have come up since that time.

### ANTON NOTES

Lane brothers are erecting a meat market on lot 5 block 99.

Mr. Tom Flowers, who is putting 400 acres of land in cultivation three miles east of Anton, is building a modern six room dwelling on the corner of Sylvan Avenue and 5th street. Mr. Flowers also bought industrial lots 7 and 8, on Santa Fe track for warehouse. He also has bought lot 8 in block 70 on which he is now erecting and will equip a first class blacksmith shop.

W. T. Montgomery has purchased lots 8 and 9 block 51, Main street, on which he will build a modern two story brick business house.

The school buildings are practically completed, teachers have been employed and school is expected to start Monday, February 2nd.

Moore brothers of Lubbock, leased from the Anton Townsite company, one of their brick buildings, size 29x100 feet, on Main street, in which they will put in a large stock of furniture, hardware, harness and saddles.

Mr. Carl G. Fite has located in Anton and is building his home on lot 12 in block 21 and will also put in a first class garage.

### DRUG STORE ROBBED

CENTER.—J. C. Rogers' drug store was broken into early Sunday morning and robbed of about \$150 worth of narcotics. In their haste the robbers overlooked \$100 worth of morphine. The officers have taken finger prints and expect to make arrests soon.

### MAXWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

We render insurance business with a personal interest. Our Service satisfies.

Room 205, Leader Building, Phone 833.

### BRAKEMAN KILLED

DECATUR.—While trying to board a moving freight train near the passenger station here Sunday afternoon R. C. Stamps, a Corlon 1911 brakeman from Tyler, was killed instantly, several cars passing over his body. Mr. Stamps formerly lived in Wise County and was visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beard of Amarillo have moved to Lubbock.

### ATWATER KENT R-A-D-I-O

THINK OF WHAT IS BACK OF IT—

EVERY time a purchaser leaves our store, having bought an Atwater Kent Radio set, we feel that we have made a lifetime friend. We know that we have sold him equipment that is the last word in radio—and we have made sure that its operation is thoroughly understood.

How far we have succeeded in winning our customers confidence can be judged from the fact that in addition to proving a fast selling set, every owner is a booster and has helped to sell others.

Before you purchase a radio instrument, come in and talk to us.

**Halsey Hall Drug Co.**  
1115 Broadway Phone 273

### Farm-Ranch AND City Loans

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN YOU ON CHOICE CITY PROPERTY.

Improved farms and unimproved lands. Our inspector says in the office with us, and lives here. We can give you as quick service as any loan company operating here, and we offer you the best Loan Contract that is on the market in this territory. Our repayment option beats them all. Let us talk our loan over with you before you take out a loan with some other company.

**GREEN & EDWARDS**  
Office Phone 50  
Room 205, Security State Bank

## Quality From Roof to Basement

It is essential that every bit of material which goes into the building of your new home be of the best. Otherwise and only too soon, the defects will show and the upkeep of the house will increase by leaps and bounds.

For years we have furnished the materials for the best homes in town—not only the costliest, but the most modest houses—and our reputation for quality has been established by the test of time.

### HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

Lubbock, Texas Phone 139

## This is your opportunity to save Money

# GARRETT'S

### Big First Monday Dollar Day Special Featuring Many Wonderful Bargains

Ladies white outing gowns, material is of especially good quality, Monday Dollar Day Special	\$1.00
Ladies under muslins especially priced for Dollar Day	
Special assortment of Satinette Teddies in shades pink, yellow and peach a \$2.00 value, dollar day	\$1.00
Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 values, good assortment nainsook, muslin and fancy stripe voiles in teddies, dollar day	\$1.00
Silk vests in shades of pink, peach and orchid, a real bargain on dollar day	\$1.00
Special for dollar day satine in all colors, limited assortment children's bloomers, dollar day, 3 for	\$1.70
A big assortment ladies blouses consists odds and ends, materials of silk and a few hand made voiles. Special Monday	\$1.00
Children's wash dresses in new bright spring colors sizes 8 to 12 years, dollar day	\$1.00
Regular 75c Misses hose, good quality Monday 2 pair	\$1.00
Ladies' Bungalow aprons good quality percale, a splendid value Monday, dollar day	\$1.00
A special dollar day assortment of ladies purses. Values from \$2.00 to \$4.00 in leather and various other materials	\$1.00
8 yards 36-in. unbleached muslin Monday	\$1.00
6 yards 27-in. fancy gingham, Monday	\$1.00
4 yards assorted colors in underwear crepe, Monday	\$1.00
4 yds 32-in. fancy dress Gingham Monday	\$1.00
Regular 20c Turkish towels, Monday, 7 for	\$1.00
Regular 20c Huck towels, Monday 7 for	\$1.00
Regular 15c percale assorted colors Monday, 10 yards	\$1.00
Regular 75c ladies silk hose Monday 2 for	\$1.00
Regular \$1.25 ladies silk hose assorted colors Monday	\$1.00

### Dollar Day Specials For Men

Regular \$1.50 winter weight union suits for men Monday	\$1.00
Regular \$1.50 dress shirts for men good Monday	\$1.00
Regular \$1.25 men's good quality silk hose Monday	\$1.00
Regular \$1.25 extra good quality boys winter weight union suits, Monday	\$1.00

## W. J. GARRETT

THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY

1019-1021 West Broadway Lubbock, Texas

## TEXAS IS GIVEN SHARE IN LARGE LOAN RECENTLY

More Than 28 Million Dollars Received by Texas, Report On Loan Indicates

Texas had a large share in the half billion dollar loan made through the War Finance Corporation as shown by the report of that body recently filed with congress. In the aggregate, Texas banks, live stock loan companies and cooperative organizations, numbering 136, received a total of \$28,640,000.

There are now outstanding only 11 claims against Texas concerns, the balance due the government being approximately \$3,000,000. The live stock industry receiving \$22,000,000 of the funds loaned in Texas.

The price of range cattle has followed the trend of agricultural products and conditions in the breeding end of the industry are still unsatisfactory. In some sections, particularly in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, the difficulties of the ranchman have been accentuated by severe drougas making it necessary in many instances to incur considerable expense for the purchase of feed, or for the moving of stock to other ranges. It has been the policy of the corporation, with respect to loans held by it in the drouth stricken areas, to stand by the situation and render such assistance as seemed to be possible and practical with the view of preserving the breeding herds, and have given the stock men permission to work out their difficulties wherever it appeared they have a reasonable chance to do so.

The War Finance Corporation was originally capitalized by congress for \$500,000,000. The corporation, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, canceled and retired \$449,000,000 of its capital stock. The outstanding million of capital stock will be sufficient to take care of all requirements in connection with the corporation's outstanding business. The reduction of the capital stock does not involve any change in the corporation's policy with respect to outstanding loans for it still has authority, under the existing laws, to grant renewals and extensions of such loans as it is now carrying. The power of the corporation to make new advances, expired on December 31, 1924.

County agent, David P. Eaton, has resumed his work after a several days illness.

J. E. Murphy, Jr., prominent merchant of Pampa, spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, Sr. Mr. Murfee is President of the Chamber of Commerce at Pampa.

Miss Lela DuBess, County Home Demonstration agent, has returned to Lubbock from Fort Worth, where she attended a State meeting of County Home Demonstration agents.

Mrs. Parker and Miss Aleta Easter of Lorenzo, were in Lubbock shopping Tuesday.

Miss Tessa Rhea, of the Vogue sanatorium, is in a local sanitarium.

Miss Sue Cook will leave the latter part of this week for Dallas where she has accepted a position in the city office. Miss Cook was formerly employed with the city office here.

Mal Bradley, of the Bradley Auto Company, is confined to his bed with an attack of influenza.

## UTILITIES FIRM INCREASING ITS LARGE HOLDINGS

Texas Utilities Company Is To Greatly Improve Works Throughout Plains

PLAINVIEW.—During 1925 the Texas Utilities Company plans extensions of its high tension power lines in the Plains section totalling 150 miles, according to J. B. Scott of Plainview, manager. Mr. Scott states that the company is not in position just now to make public the nature of the extension work, but that some of this line will be built out of Plainview.

The company has just recently contracted with the citizens of Happy to build a line from Canyon, a distance of 20 miles. Happy will incorporate in the near future.

When extensions in these plans of the company in the Plains region are completed the company will have a total daily capacity in its plans of 175 tons of ice. Cork is now being shipped in for various extensions. A 15-ton plant is being erected in Canyon. A new plant of 5-ton capacity is being erected in Lubbock making a total capacity at that point of 75 tons daily.

Plants are to be built at Post, Hereford, Tulla and Brownfield of 15 tons capacity each.

The daily capacity of the Plainview plant is 45 tons.—Herald.

## Real Estate Bills Pending At Austin In Meet of Solons

PORT WORTH, Jan. 29.—All of West Texas should be vitally interested in the passage of the proposed real estate license law that will come up for action at the present session of the legislature, R. H. Eschleman, president of the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards, said here today.

The Texas Association of Real Estate Boards with 19 member boards all over Texas is urging the passage of the bill to protect the property buyers in Texas and to assure a faster and more consistent growth of the state, especially that portion of West Texas which is coming to the front with stupendous gains.

President Eschleman said that should the bill become a law there will be no added tax burden but that its operation would actually place more money in the state treasury. Citizens who are interested in seeing West Texas forge to the front faster and attain its full growth by protecting those who are willing to invest in lands in this section should write to their state senators and representatives now in session in Austin, urging them to support the bill, Eschleman said.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens will return Friday from a month's trip to Eastern dry goods markets, where they purchased goods for the new Stevens store which opens here Saturday.

Watch your label on The Journal.

**ITCH!**  
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DRESSING REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

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

Miss Lizzie Watkins, of the Watkins Art Shop, has moved her Art Shop from the balcony of the Leator to the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dow visited in Seminole last Saturday and Sunday.

S. J. Edwards and Maple Wilson transacted business in Plainview on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mundy of Ropesville visited Mr. Mundy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy, of 1402 Ave. N. over last week end.

William Harris, lumberman of Amherst, was a Lubbock visitor Sunday. Mr. Harris is a city commissioner and a member of the school board at Amherst.

J. Rawlston Germany, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Germany, of 2302 Main St., is suffering from an attack of influenza.

J. R. Bolling, who has been operating a gin in Close City, has moved to Lubbock to make his home.

Robert B. Campbell, local geologist, went to Amherst on business the early part of the week.

Leon O. Moses, of the law firm of Wilson and Moses, left the early part of the week for Idaho. Mr. Moses is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and City Attorney of Idaho.

Pete Bramlett of the architectural firm of Peters, Haynes and Singleton, is ill in a local sanitarium.

Judge J. H. Moore left Lubbock Monday for Plainview, Vernon, Amarillo and Stamford where he will attend to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Varner have returned to their home in Slaton after a several days' visit in Lubbock.

Watch your label on The Journal.

## Bank Statements Show Two Millions of Dollars are On Deposits In Five Banks Operating In Crosby County Towns Now

RALES.—Statement of the condition of the five Crosby County banks at close of business on December 31st, 1924, published in the various papers of the county last week, show that a total of \$2,116,101.71 were on deposit.

The Ralls banks easily took the lead with \$910,229.70; Crosbyton came second with \$637,552.25 and Lorenzo third with \$568,319.76. Ralls and Crosbyton have two banks each, while Lorenzo has only one.

Cash in vaults and sight exchange made a remarkable showing. The two Ralls banks showed an aggregate of \$621,404.39. The Crosbyton banks had \$374,619.90, and the Lorenzo bank showed cash to the amount of \$351,092.52.

The relative small amount of loans recorded by the banks shows the country in fine financial condition. The loans of the Ralls banks aggregated \$240,209.54. The Crosbyton banks show loans to the amount of \$270,702.13. The Lorenzo bank shows loans amounting to \$204,460.12.

The bank statements show that Crosby County as a whole is in excellent financial condition. They also show that Ralls is the greater of the three towns financially. A comparison of the deposits of the banks against the

loans show that the financial condition of the Ralls trade territory is the best of the three.—Banner.

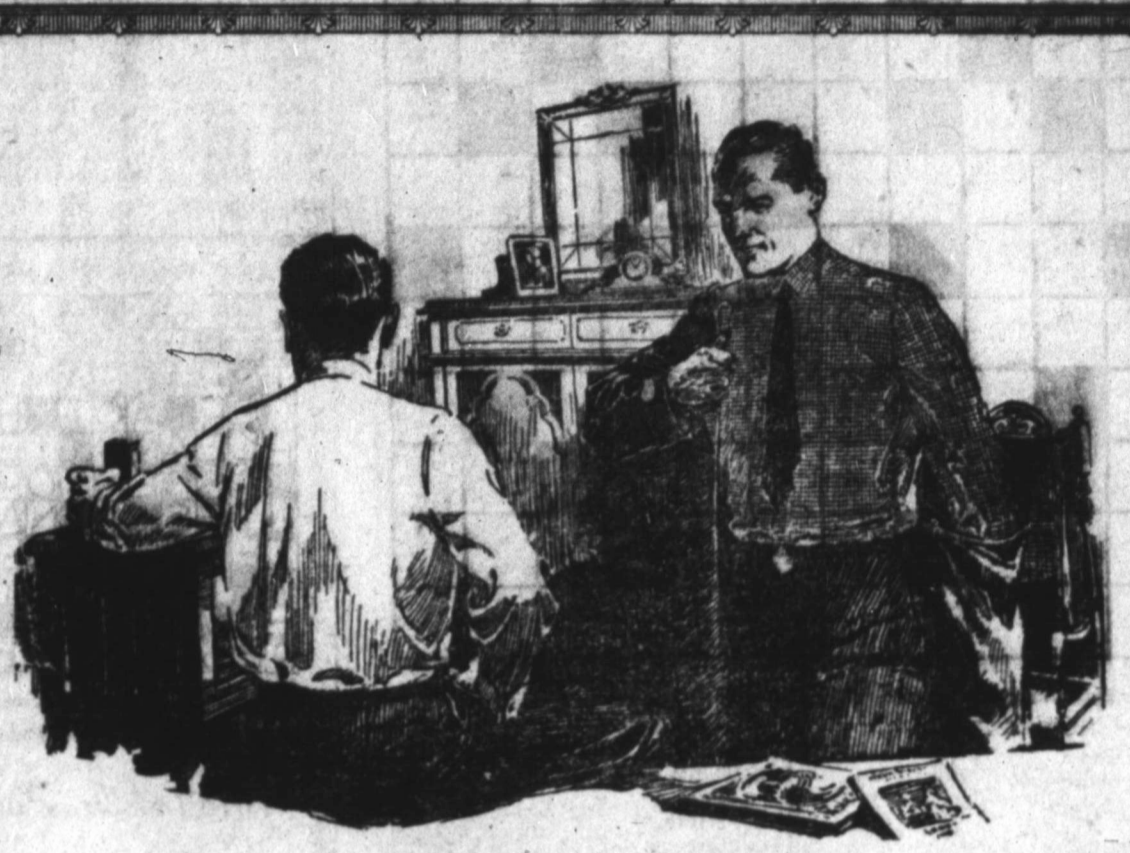
Attorney I. B. Lane of Slaton attended district court in Lubbock Monday.

L. E. Greenhill, of this city, returned Friday from Hale Center, where he had been on business.

Miss Don Tula Yeager of Abilene spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yeager, of the Yeager Shoe Store.

C. A. Burrus and C. E. Lynn, of Lubbock transacted business in Cochran County on Friday.

B. L. Peoples of Idalou visited and attended to business in Lubbock on Friday.



## Shirt Time

We've got 'em! All the new novelty Spring patterns, stripes, checks, diagonals solids and what nots. In other words everything from axle grease to yeast foam in Shirts.

*Wholesale - Retail*  
Corner Merrill Hotel

**INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION**  
Permits you to Enter Anytime  
Day and Night School Positions Guaranteed  
**LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
PHONE 335 BOX 863

**COMPLETE NURSERY STOCK**  
We wish to announce the opening of our healing yard, 2 miles southwest of Lubbock on the Brownfield highway. When in the market for any kind of trees or nursery stock, call at the yard or write G. F. Cole, Lubbock, Texas, and representative will call.

**FOR SALE**  
Pure Mebane Cotton Seed, germination 97 percent. Kept pure in the field and ginned separate from other cotton. At Red Gin, \$1.85 per bushel, gin-run seed. "Grown on the Plains for the Plains" by Lubbock County farmers.  
**LUBBOCK COUNTY PURE MEBANE COTTON SEED ASSN.**  
L. O. BURFORD, Secy.

**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  
REAR OF NOBBY GROCERY BLDG.

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

**GUARANTEE ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY**  
CHARLES L. ADAMS, Manager  
Merrill Hotel Bldg.  
1014 Ave. I Phone 420

**Exchange your cottonseed for Meal and Hulls!**

For 2,000 lbs. of cottonseed we will give 4,000 lbs. of cottonseed hulls and 800 lbs. of meal.

Properly mixed the 4800 lbs. of meal and hulls will go as far as 4800 lbs. of cottonseed when fed to milk cows and stock cattle. Think of the saving. We give 4800 lbs. for 2,000 lbs. It has been demonstrated by competent authorities that meal and hulls is a much better feed for cattle than raw cottonseed.

The quantity of oil in raw cottonseed is harmful to cattle just like potatoes cooked in too much grease are harmful to humans.

A ton of cottonseed contains 200 lbs. of lint, dirt and trash; these items, of course, have no feeding value. You get good products, free from dirt and trash for this 200 lbs.

Bring a load of seed and exchange with us.

**LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company**  
Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas

**CHALLENGE Self-Oiling Windmill**

*"It goes when it blows"*

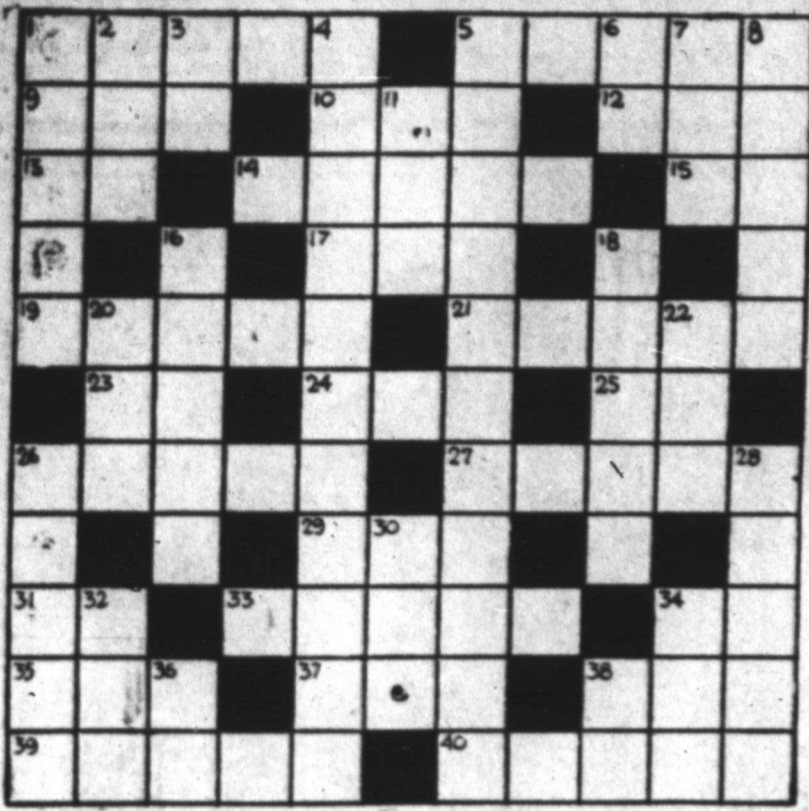
THE CHALLENGE Direct Stroke Windmill makes one stroke of the pump to every revolution of the wheel. The wheel can be furnished in either galvanized steel or wood, with heavy galvanized steel arms, thoroughly trussed so as to secure the greatest strength, and a galvanized steel vane. The entire mill is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

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

See Us for Stoves, Dishes, General Hardware

**WRIGHT & WRIGHT**  
1108 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

**THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S  
CROSS WORD PUZZLE**



- HORIZONTAL**
- Experiment.
  - Outer garments.
  - Crude house.
  - Self.
  - Male child.
  - Printer's measure.
  - Restraint.
  - Negative.
  - High explosive.
  - Hove at large.
  - Wrong.
  - Exists.
  - Border.
  - Confused type.
  - Deeply.
  - Motionless.
  - Sped.
  - Behold.
  - Type of enclosed auto.
  - Conjunction.
  - Sum up.
  - Fixed.
  - Spoil.
  - Religious divisions.
  - Polishing substance.
  - Possessive pronoun.
- VERTICAL**
- Baseball score.
  - Pfoun.
  - Words impressed on paper by type.
  - Pollute.
  - Since.
  - 7,000 pounds.
  - Affected persons.
  - Liquor.
  - That which is set in.
  - Cleans off.
  - Help.
  - Title.
  - Book of maps.
  - Delay.
  - American humorist.
  - Poem.
  - Propelling device.
  - Location of U. S. capitol.
  - Objective pronoun.
- Lawrence Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bacon, is home from Abilene where he has been attending Simmons College.
- Mrs. D. E. Walcott had as her guest over last week end, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart, of Fort Worth.

**WEST TEXAS' INTEREST IN ROADS  
LEGISLATION SOURCE OF ARTICLE  
BY HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION LEADER**

By W. T. WHEELER  
Secretary Texas Highway Assn.

There are a number of towns and communities in West Texas that are served exclusively by the present day modern means of motor truck transportation, to say nothing of the vast territory that is undeveloped. The automotive transportation guarantees:

1. The rapid delivery of package freight.
2. The ability of a buyer to obtain a shipment of goods on same day of shipment.
3. Convenience of pick-up and delivery of freight.
4. Losses due to rehandling are reduced.
5. Motor truck rates are lower than rail in short distance zones.
6. Saving in packing and crating costs.
7. Motor truck transport is of value during the period of rail freight congestion and freight embargoes.
8. Motor transport has resulted in widening the business area.
9. Motor truck transport is practically invaluable to the movement of perishable products.

And yet we realize that this industry is now in its infancy, therefore, we must not only protect this line of transportation but we must provide for its future. This can only be accomplished by building and permanently maintaining a state system of highways. The Texas Highway Association ap-

**LAST WEEK'S ANSWER**

EDHOR HUNID  
SOMVIDER NO  
IT PAGEANT W  
OEF ACH HOE  
DESSA J HEAR  
LASSA NIORS  
JESSE I NAIL  
TEN EAT DST  
IT HERRIV N  
EV HOVER WE  
PESTS ROTOR

precitates the splendid spirit of co-operation received from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and local commercial organizations, in creating public sentiment in favor of providing the state with "a connected, comprehensive system of highways" that are built and permanently maintained by the state.

Miss Thelma Alley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd, in Crosbyton Sunday.

**Big Realty Deal Is Completed Recently**

One of the largest downtown real estate deals which has been consummated here recently took place the early part of this week, when Joe Dick Slaughter local capitalist, sold his property on the corner of Tenth street and Avenue I, immediately opposite the Plains

Journal building, to Roscoe Wilson, attorney. The property consists of two lots fronting west and one fronting both west and north. The purchase price was not divulged.

W. R. Jaques, Kansas City realtor, has returned to his home following a business trip over this section of the country. Mr. Jaques has extensive ranch holdings in Cochran County.



Monday, you will again be given an opportunity to fill your Needs in many lines of seasonable merchandise at our Usual Dollar Day Savings.

Be on hand to take advantage of these bargains. It will pay you big. Every dollar you spend will do the work of two or three.

Here are just a few of the bargains offered:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>EXTRA SPECIAL</b>   | <b>SPECIAL</b>  |
| A good full-cut overall, for men, only ----- <b>\$1.00</b>               | One lot ladies' silk hose ----- <b>\$1.00</b>           |
| Heavy Flannelette Shirts for men and boys ----- <b>\$1.00</b>            | 6 yds. 6-in. percale ----- <b>\$1.00</b>                |
| <b>MEN!</b>  | 1 yd. natural color silk pongee for ----- <b>\$1.00</b> |
| A good weight cotton ribbed Union Suit for ----- <b>\$1.00</b>           | 3 pairs Misses Black Cat Hose for ----- <b>\$1.00</b>   |
| Men's heavy Khaki Shirts, regular \$1.50 seller, for ----- <b>\$1.00</b> | 10 yards Outing, for ----- <b>\$1.00</b>                |
| 10 pair good work sox for <b>\$1.00</b>                                  |   |

(Mail to Dr. Paul W. Horn, Lubbock, Texas)

**OWNERS OF PROPERTY NEAR THE TECH**

I AM INTERESTED IN THE MATTER OF BUILDING HOUSE ROOM FOR STUDENTS OR FACULTY MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE. THE CHARACTER OF THE BUILDING I PROPOSE TO DO IS ABOUT AS FOLLOWS:

MATERIAL TO BE USED -----  
APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF ROOMS -----  
THE LOCATION I HAVE IN MIND IS ABOUT AS FOLLOWS:

Signed -----  
Address -----

**PALACE THEATRE**

"The Pride of the Plains"

**Monday, March 2nd**

One Day Only

"CHESTERFIELD" ALL STAR WHITE MINSTRELS

America's Real Progressive Minstrel Favorites

20 PEOPLE 20

Presenting

**JIM SWOR**

America's Premier Black-Face Comedian

**JACK WILLIAMS**

The Greatest Interlocutor In Ministry

With an All-Star Cast

**BASSETT AND ROLLINS**

Acknowledged by press and pulpit to be the greatest Novelty Musical act before the public today.

**HONEY BOY GEORGE**

A young lad who holds the audience spell bound with amazement. A singer and dancer who has no equal.

Bargin Matinee, 3 P. M., 15c, 25c, and 50c  
Evening, 8 P. M., 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Bargain Matinee 3 P. M., 15c, 25c, and 50c  
**G. G. Johnson's Drug Store**

**MULES! MULES! MULES!**

We are now open for business at our barn, located three blocks south of passenger station on railroad. As previously stated, we will handle mules any way you wish—buy, bill for auction, or sell on commission. Your business is solicited. Visit our barn; plenty of pen room, and to please our customers will be our motto. Twenty years experience in the mule business enables us to satisfy our customers.

**Lubbock Horse and Mule Commission Co.**  
Van Landingham and Evetts, Prop.



**A Personal Checking Account**

Pay your bills by check in 1925! You will have a record of all money spent and a legal receipt for every payment made. Come in today and open an account with this friendly bank of service.

**Lubbock State Bank**  
[A Big Bank Made Big by Helping Others]

**Barrier Bros.**  
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

**Make Better Crops---**

It has been proven more than once, that by using good tools that will do the work well, they are intended to do, the difference in the crop yield will more than pay the price of the tool in one season.

No one in this day would think of trying to make a crop with a double shovel. Why would you consider anything else less than the best?

J. I. Case sets a standard which others try to follow. All Case implements have many adjustments that make them easy to operate. The drop on the lister is 98 per cent perfect, proven by test.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR WHAT HE THINKS OF HIS CASE

**Sherrod Bros. Hdw'e Company**

**J. I. CASE IMPLEMENT DEALER**

IDALOU

LUBBOCK



THE YOUTH MAKING HIS FIRST ATTEMPT TO GROW A MUSTACHE OFTEN FINDS THAT IT IS HARD TO KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP

SECTION TWO

# THE PLAINS JOURNAL

SECTION TWO

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

VOL. III, NO. 44.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29TH, 1925.

## TELEGRAPH FIRM TO IMPROVE ITS SERVICE, REPORT

**Western Union Sees Something Must Be Done to Better Plains Conditions**

PLAINVIEW.—Two new copper circuits are being built between Sweetwater and Amarillo by Western Union to improve telegraph facilities at Plainview and Tulla. These wires have been made necessary by the growing business of Western Union of the South Plains. Manager O. J. Sexton of Plainview believes that the natural increase in all lines of business and the enthusiasm in cotton speculation is responsible for the steady growth of Western Union's business in Plainview. 1922 showed a 20 per cent increase over 1921 for Western Union here, 1923 a 27 per cent increase over 1922, a 38 per cent increase over 1921. In all lines this year the business has shown an increase, except, CND, cotton quotations. This is less than last year by reason of the fact that the Heard cotton exchange has opened here with a leased wire for cotton quotations. There has been an increase in cables, money transfers, messages, messenger errands and time service of Western Union clocks.—Herald.

### TWO ARE KILLED

TEXARKANA.—W. L. Smith, 28 years old, was killed about noon Monday when the car he was driving turned over, plunging him underneath. The accident occurred about fifteen miles south of here on the highway to Atlanta, Cass County.

Smith was a carpenter. He had been living here but a few weeks. C. R. Steen, 36 years old, switchman in the local Missouri Pacific yards fell from the top of a box car near the College Hill viaduct Monday morning and the wheels passed over him, cutting off both legs at the knees. His skull was also fractured. He died at the Cotton Belt Hospital two hours later. He came here with his wife about a week ago from Pine Bluff, Ark.

F. Windsor, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, was ill the early part of the week with an attack of influenza.

## Wins Home



She was so surprised and tickled that she kissed and hugged the reporter who told her she had won a \$15,000 home in a national home lighting contest. She is Miss Julia G. Grop, 18, Portland, Ore.

## PERMANENT FAIR TALKED OVER IN SWEETWATER NOW

SWEETWATER.—Organization of a permanent Nolan County fair organization, which will have as its ultimate object the staging of a fair in Sweetwater regularly year after year, took on definite shape Saturday afternoon when Nolan County citizens in a meeting at the court house unanimously adopted plans to organize a fair association with a capital stock of not less than \$10,000, and also elected a temporary board of directors, which will immediately launch a stock-selling campaign. The program as adopted at the meeting originally called for a capital stock of \$10,000. The meeting, however, whereby the capital stock would be \$10,000 or over, with no limit fixed on the amount that could be subscribed.—Reporter.

### C. OF C. MEETS

BIG SPRING.—The annual meeting of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce was held at the Cole Hotel. The program, "A Clearance Sale of Good Will and Good Ideas," was varied, many out-of-town speakers being present. W. W. Hix, president, presided. New directors were elected. One hundred and fifty were present.

Read Journal ads, it pays

## JURYMEN RETURN 15 INDICTMENTS IN HALE COUNTY

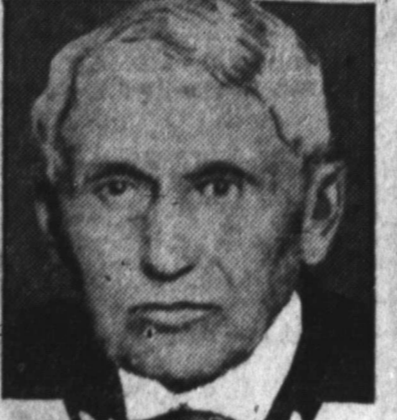
**Robbery and Pro-Law Cases Most Numerous as District Court Begins On Work**

PLAINVIEW.—Fifteen indictments have been returned by the Hale County grand jury, now in session. Of this number 12 are felony cases and five are misdemeanors. The report was made Tuesday afternoon. Two liquor cases, felonies, were returned. Andrew Newman was indicted on liquor charges in three bills and Bill Kellum was indicted on another liquor charge. John Young was indicted on a charge of swindling. August Simmons, a negro, was indicted on a charge of robbery and theft from the person; Pat Fisher, colored, was indicted for robbery, Emmet White for rape and assault with intent to rape and Corinne Cobb, colored, on a charge of murder. She is charged with the killing Monday night of another negro woman. Arrests have not been made in the misdemeanor cases and in some of the felony cases so that publication of their names can not yet be made. The criminal docket has been set for the third week of court, which is next week, commencing Jan. 26. Governor Neff designated district judge R. C. Joiner to hear the case in Lubbock next week of J. P. White et al vs. Hill Good et al.—News.

HOUSTON ROBBERS ACTIVE  
HOUSTON.—Window crackers, who raided two downtown jewelry store windows early Monday morning, got away with approximately \$2,000 worth of loot, according to police records. The early raiding by the window crackers followed the burglary of a number of stores late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

The jewelry store of Dave Schleininger lost about \$1,500 worth of jewelry and other articles. F. G. Nolan company sustained a loss of between \$400 and \$500. In both cases holes were made in show windows with diamond-pointed glass cutters. The contents of the windows were secured by drawing the casings and the windows' floors to the hole, thus bringing all the contents to the opening.

## Appointees



Several changes have taken place in Coolidge's official circle during the last few days. Top: Frank B. Kellogg, succeeds Hughes as secretary of state; next, Harlan F. Stone, succeeds Joseph McKenna on the Supreme Court bench and at the bottom, Charles B. Warren, who succeeds Stone as attorney general.

## FLOYDADA STORE SAFE LOOTED BY YEGGS RECENTLY

**No Definite Clues Yet Gotten By Sheriff; First Safe Job Done in Recent Years**

FLOYDADA.—Yeggs took a sledge hammer and crowbar to enter the safe of Boothie Bros., coal and grain dealers, at their office on the industrial switch of the Santa Fe, sometime Monday night, and after a check up of the effects remaining in the safe, the owners reported some \$50 in money and approximately \$200 worth of checks missing, when the matter was given over to the sheriff's department Tuesday morning. An effort was made to keep the matter quiet, but the news soon spread about the business district.

Very material damage was done to the safe of the grain company its condition when the office was opened Tuesday morning showing the manner of entry made by the yeggs. The burglary done here was the first in Floydada in recent years although a Lockey firm last year sustained a heavy loss from a similar entry into their safe and during the past sixty days 15 or more safes in different towns of this section have been torn up and their contents rifled. The sheriff's department broadcasted news of the safe robbery to officers in other towns but no definite clue had been found Wednesday.—Hesperian.

### BAD AUTO SMASH

LORAIN.—An automobile belonging to H. W. Black, driven by his small son and occupied by Mrs. Black, a married daughter and a negro man and his wife ran into a ditch on the Bankhead Highway in South Lorain, seriously if not fatally injuring Mrs. Black and injuring the other occupants. The car was badly damaged. The driver was trying to avoid a collision with another car.

### BABY DIES OF BURNS

GAINSVILLE.—Herbert Sumner, 2 years old, died as the result of burns sustained last Friday when he picked up a burning stick and ignited high grass which enveloped him in flames.

Carl Roberts, Jr., is attending to business in Dallas this week.

## Mussolini



Premier Mussolini, the Iron Man of Italy, is face to face with the hardest battle of his colorful career. Enemies of the Fascists are clamoring for his head.

## CITY OF SLATON BUILDING HEAVY OVER ALL LINES

SLATON.—At the present time there are six brick business houses in course of reconstruction at Slaton. Plans are now being prepared for the remodeling and reconstruction of one entire block of brick buildings which were constructed just after the town was founded in 1911. Slaton has experienced the most prosperous year in the history of the city and this building is in keeping with the general prosperity of this section. At the present time there are 30 substantial residences being constructed in Slaton. The demand for residences during the past year has been far in excess of the supply, notwithstanding the fact that 273 were constructed in the year 1924.—Times.

## Seven Lubbockites Guests at Amarillo Hotel During Week

AMARILLO, Jan. 23.—During the past week seven visitors to Amarillo from Lubbock were shown registered at the Amarillo Hotel. These visitors were Miss Lillian Herd, John Farnell, E. B. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moore, J. N. Conley and H. O. Barnard.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

## FACTORY RUINED BY BIG FIRE IN TAYLOR CAPITAL

**Abilene Scene of Fire On Last Saturday When Dust Cloth Factory Is Gutted**

ABILENE.—Fire of unknown origin broke out in the plant of the Oklahoma Dust Cloth Company on Seymour street near South First Street at noon Saturday, completely destroying the stock, machinery and office equipment of the business. Water did some damage to machinery and automobiles in the Mutual Motor Company, which occupies the first floor of the building. E. E. Traweck of the Mutual Motor Company was unable to place an estimate on the loss sustained by his firm although it was said to be comparatively small. Mr. Adams, manager of the dust cloth company, stated that the loss to that business would be from \$1,000 to \$2,000, covered by insurance. Rupert Harbaker, Sr., owner of the building, was unable to place an exact estimate of the damage to the structure. His loss is practically covered by insurance, he stated. The interior of the dust cloth plant was in flames before the blaze was discovered, no one being in the plant at the time. Mr. Adams first discovered the fire and ran a short distance toward the central fire station only a block away and signaled the firemen. Because of the great volume of smoke which issued from the place a large crowd gathered at the scene of the blaze. This was only the second alarm answered by the local fire department in more than two weeks.—Times.

## GIVEN SENTENCE

BELTON.—Steve Lewis of Cameron received a five year sentence in the District Court here late Saturday night on a charge of the burglary of Swope Brothers' hardware store at Killean on the night of Nov. 23, 1924. This is the third trial in three days in connection of the thirteen burglaries committed at Killean on that date and the third conviction in these cases, eight Harvey Ennis had received sentence of four and five years, respectively, in two cases.

## MAN FOUND DEAD

BEAUMONT.—E. A. Leroy, 38, was found dead in his room here by neighbors Monday morning. E. F. Leroy of Chicago, a son, was notified.

## COTTON MILL IS PLAINVIEW'S GOAL

**Proposition Made to Oil Mill Men; 1925 Will See It Erection, Belief**

PLAINVIEW.—Prospect for Plainview's obtaining a big cotton seed oil mill between now and next fall appeared bright this week following a meeting of oil mill men with a committee composed of local business men Monday night.

It is understood that a proposition was submitted to the mill representatives by the committee. If built, the mill would be a large one and would employ about 65 men, and would mean a good pay roll would be added to the town.

The only other oil mills in this section are at Lubbock and at Memphis, and as Plainview is located in a large cotton territory, a good distance from these towns, it is considered that a mill here would have an excellent chance of success. A compress installed here last summer has proven a good investment for the owners and it appears that a cotton oil mill would do equally as well.

The committee called on the city council which was in session Monday night to ascertain if it could certainly depend upon a supply of city water for the oil mill. It was informed that it could rest assured that water could be furnished for the mill when built.—News.

## Student's Expulsion Causes His Suicide

DALLAS.—Because he was recently expelled from Texas A. & M. college for hazing, H. M. Miller, 22, of Princeton, Texas, shot himself through the head in a downtown hotel here sometime during the past 48 hours, his body being discovered early today by hotel employees. He left three notes, one to his sweetheart, one to his mother and one to the college president. He asked the president not to be too hard on other boys or they "may take the same route." He said his suspension had ruined his life.

## O'Donnell Will Get Another Mail Route

O'DONNELL.—O'Donnell is to have another rural mail route. Postmaster Hal Singleton was notified to this effect by a dispatch from Postmaster General New on January 14th.

This will be the second rural mail route to be secured for O'Donnell territory by Mr. Singleton in the last three months. The new route will extend from O'Donnell to Tredway and return, three times a week the entire distance being 37.93 miles.—Index.

Ross Edwards is serving on the jury this week.

# Not Fair to the Railroads

**Santa Fe Says Gooding Bill, in Congress, would impair railroads Pacific Coast traffic—adversely affecting merchants, farmers, manufacturers and others in Western States**

**The Gooding bill, now before Congress, would greatly divert traffic to the Atlantic Seaboard from the Middle West. It would thus retard the development of the Middle West and its railroads by preventing competition for Pacific Coast business with the Atlantic Seaboard and the steamship lines.**

Unregulated canal competition has already taken from the Middle West much business, which can be regained by this territory only if the railroads are allowed to make rates to compete with the canal.

The Central States and their railroads have enjoyed a share in this Pacific Coast business from the beginning of the operation of transcontinental lines, and this tonnage was a large factor justifying their being built. Under the present law the Interstate Commerce Commission is authorized to permit the railroads to equalize canal rates, and application for this is pending. Until 1918 the railroads had this permission. Then, due to the war, canal competition ceased and the Commission withdrew the permission. Now the ships are back in greater numbers than ever and have taken practically all competitive traffic, while the railroads have lacked the permission to equalize rates.

The Gooding bill, which has passed the Senate and is being considered by the House, would withdraw from the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to grant any such permission. It will not help intermountain states, because steamship rates between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts will continue lower than those of the railroads; and it will not add to the Coast competition of intermountain distributors for the railroads to handle a part of the business.

This westbound business on which the railroads desire to compete comprises highly manufactured articles moving in great volume, made both in the Atlantic States and in the Central and Middle Western States and sold on the Pacific Coast. It now moves

largely via the canal. The Atlantic Seaboard pays only the low canal rates. The Middle West producer must pay either the additional rail charge to the Atlantic Coast or the charge for direct shipment by rail. If the railroads are allowed to compete, not only will the Middle West producer be enabled to compete on more even terms (which of itself will promote the development of the Central States), but also the railroads will be able to fill out their trains better, to develop their facilities, employ more men and purchase more supplies—all to the advantage of this great Western territory.

The Western railroads feel that the Gooding bill would deprive them of needed business without doing anybody any good, except owners of steamship lines operating through the canal; also that it would take away traffic in which they have participated under the Interstate Commerce Commission's authority since its creation in 1887. It seems most unfair to change the law at this time, in view of all these conditions.

When the Gooding bill was before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, the Interstate Commerce Commission, with but one of its eleven members dissenting, sent the Committee an urgent letter opposing the bill. It summed up the matter most clearly with a concluding statement, showing that the interests of the Central West are involved quite as seriously as ours, as follows:

"The effect of such a provision upon commerce, industry and agriculture, would be revolutionary, and in many cases disastrous to carriers, shippers and communities."

W. B. STOREY, President  
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

Established 1910  
**H. V. ROBERTSON & COMPANY**  
Accountants and Auditors  
Income and Estate Tax Service  
Suite P, Western Bldg., Amarillo

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

**SOUTH PLAINS LAND**  
Easy crop payment \$5 per acre  
cash assume school debt due 1930.  
Balance like rent 1-3 and 1-4 of  
crop. Write today, The Blalock Co.,  
Littlefield, Texas.

The Six-Letter Word That Solves the Puzzle of Life—  
**T-H-R-I-F-T**  
Thrift—systematic saving of your extra earnings, means freedom from money worries; it banishes the fear of old age; it makes possible the pleasures and comforts of life; it makes you a free man instead of a wage-slave. It solves the questions of Life. Keep that New Year Resolution! Come in today and open a bank account. Or if you are already a depositor, keep that resolution to deposit a certain amount of your earnings regularly.  
**Citizens National Bank**  
THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY  
SAM C. ARNETT, President.  
FRANCE BAKER, Active Vice President.  
F. C. NORMAN, Vice President and Cashier.  
W. O. STEVENS, Chairman Board.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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Dorrence D. Roderick Manager

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

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

The Plains Journal, Incorporated, will not be liable for the loss of any manuscripts sent unsolicited to this publication. Contributions of any constructive nature are always welcome but the editors alone shall be the judges as to whether or not they shall be admitted to the columns of this publication.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

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

Editorially Speaking

Sane Business Administration

The year 1925 will prove a great year to Lubbock and the South Plains providing each individual will give his affairs a sane administration.

That was the sum and substance of a talk given last week by one of this section's leading financiers and there is no one who will disagree with him.

We have had only a little snow and almost no rain in the past seven months. In spite of that, sane planting and care of the crops, mixed with a little rain which is bound to come later, will assure the Plains of enough of a crop to meet expenses and put a little money away, if 1925 does not turn out to be a bumper year.

With the same sort of treatment in every other line of endeavor, even in the face of more adverse weather condition, should we meet them, 1925 will go down in history as a good year—not because the weather man was good to us but because the people generally used their heads.

After a crop is made or a good business year has passed, it is alright to put some money into new automobiles, new houses, improvements of all kinds and increased acreage—always providing that there is a little money laid away for "a rainy day." Money saved for emergency, plus using good judgment makes up "sane business administration."

Whether you are running a peanut wagon or the largest retail establishment in Lubbock, whether you are "working on the halves" or have the largest and best farm on the South Plains, you will find that sane business administration all the time will mean more and greater profits in the long run.

The Grand Jurors

"I'd hate to face that bunch of hard-boiled old birds."
"The Grand Jury! I never heard of such a bunch of old snoopers. All they do is to but into other people's business and get them into trouble."

How many times have you heard those and similar statements during a term of District Court in Lubbock? Many times no doubt, and you'll probably hear them many times more because the average person will not take into consideration the facts of the case and many haven't horse sense enough to know that without these much abused grand jurors it would be impossible to live in peace comfort and security.

The grand jury is now in session in Lubbock County and the twelve substantial and respected citizens who make it up have turned in a number of indictments following complete investigation of the cases involved. Before they have completed their work they will probably turn in many more indictments charging lawlessness in Lubbock County, and if any more cases are discovered which deserve prosecution the Plains Journal knows the grand jurors will follow them to their ends and is solidly behind them in their work.

Grand jurors are just the same as the rest of us. They are our fellow citizens and get no more enjoyment out of issuing indictments than any of the rest of us would. But they are doing their duty as Americans when they answer the call of court and act as an inquisitorial body in connection with criminal proceedings.

When they are acting in their official capacities they are making themselves a part of the great machinery of justice upon which this country has been building a government for, by and of the people. They are doing their duty the same as Sheriff Johnston is doing his when he arrests a bootlegger, or the same as President Coolidge when he performs some act of his office.

District Judge Clark Mullican, District Attorney Parke Dalton and the rest of the officials of the court are especially pleased with the work of this grand jury and if they are, the rest of us, as private citizens, should be pleased.

In his charge to the jurymen at the opening of court this term Judge Mullican reminded them of their duty to the nation and pointed out that in serving on the jury they would be carrying it out. He expressed a wish that every reputable citizen could at sometime familiarize himself with the workings of the court by serving on a grand jury.

If The Solons Could See

If the members of the State Legislature could see the crowded dockets of the District Court in session in Lubbock at the present time they would suspend all business of the session until they could pass a law dividing the Seventy-Second District so that matters of law would receive immediate attention rather than be permitted to clog the docket for months.

The entire nation is based upon the carrying out of the laws in a fair manner, with all of the dispatch possible. With the court in the condition that the Seventy-Second District court has been and still is such action is impossible. The court officials have done remarkably well in handling the situation as well as they have.

It is understood that a bill will be presented to have the court divided. Whether it will pass the legislators or not is a matter that time alone can tell.

But if the legislators could see conditions there is no doubt about what they would do if they wished to keep the wheels of Justice grinding.

The Great American Home



Best Editorial of the Week

At least not in the last year has any portion of Texas become so wrought up over anything as has the Panhandle and Plains region over reports in recent editions of Fort Worth newspapers concerning the fall of snow in this part of the state.

In the vicinity of Vernon and Wichita Falls the snowfall was heavy and the weather extremely cold, reports state from those cities. In the Panhandle and on the Plains, however, the snowfall was not at all heavy and in some portions was so small as to be negligible. The weather was not extremely cold and people in this section of the state went about, in the even tenor of their ways until black streamers, across the first pages of several editions of a Fort Worth paper, were seen to scream of blizzards over the Panhandle and Plains. The result was the same as waving a red flag in a bull's face. Here is what the Amarillo Evening Post says about the matter:

GUESS WORK

Fort Worth papers reaching here yesterday with their streaming headlines to the effect that the Panhandle was in the grip of a blizzard and covered by a blanket of snow, did an injustice to Amarillo and this territory, simply through guess work. A heavy snow did fall to the south and southeast of Amarillo. Such points as Vernon, Wichita Falls and Stamford reported heavy snows and a cold wave Saturday night and Sunday. In Amarillo the sun was shining brightly. Temperature ranging upwards of the freezing point and which on Monday went as high as 60 degrees, prevailing in the great "barren plains country which is separated from the North Pole by a barbed wire fence," while Fort Worth and other points in North Texas and Central West Texas had their blizzard and deep snowfall.

When reports of the snowstorm were received by the Fort Worth papers from certain West Texas sections, and later when the cold wave hit Fort Worth, the newspaper took it for granted the whole Panhandle was in the throes of "an icy blaze." It was guess work. They should have verified their "hunch." A strong protest by business men and the Board of City Development might not be out of order. The Panhandle seeks nothing but justice in regard to weather reports.

With Our Contemporaries

ALLEGED WIT

"Nothing makes the modern girl blush," says a woman writer, but how about the drug store.

The above clipping, from the Amarillo Evening Post, is the kind of alleged witicism which the newspaper public can well do without. The Plains Journal—several times before—has called attention to the fact that the so-called "modern girl" is not and could not be one-tenth as bad as she is given credit for being. To the adults of all ages the on-coming generation is always considered "terrible." In the language of the times, this talk about present day girls being so lax in their morals is "the bunk."

THE RIGHT THOUGHT

Robert Collier, editor of the Slatonite, at Slaton, is the author of the following quotation. While we can't agree with Mr. Collier in calling any of the three snows this year "big snows," we do agree with him in the thought which prompted his article.

"Each one of Lubbock County's big snows, mean much more than a big coal bill and a few bad colds. It means money in the banks next fall."

OPTIMISM

"Coleman county came near receiving a rain latter part of last week and while the amount of moisture that fell was not sufficient to meet the demands it shows that it hasn't forgotten how to rain in this country and in the near future we may expect the weather man to be more generous with his prosperity-producing fluid than in the past few months. Fortunately, it does not require as much rain to produce good crops in Coleman County and Western Texas as it does in many other sections of the state, therefore we should feel no alarm at the present dry spell that prevails at this time of the year.—Coleman Times.

"West Texans have so long ago become accustomed to dry spells that the present one does not cause any more than the usual amount of concern. In other words, folks out here are going ahead and hoping that the early spring rains will come right away; but if they don't then the crops will be made somehow."—Abilene Reporter.

There's no use being down in mouth over anything. It don't hurt to take the optimistic side of anything, as a glance at the above paragraphs decisively shows.

"When bootleggers are not turned loose through technicalities and jurors do their duty conscientiously, it will not require the Federal Government to spend \$11,000,000 for enforcement of prohibition."

No comment on the above paragraph is needed. It came from the Amarillo Daily News.

Just In Passing

Fifteen or twenty years ago any company on whose names was added the letters "Inc." was called a heartless corporation. Today, as ten years ago any group of financiers are apt to be called "capital" and spoken of in the same manner as a group of get-rich-quick artists. Of course everybody knows—when they stop to think about the matter—that such is an unfair reference, a little information along the line of what one company of capitalists have done to further Lubbock is not out of line.

The Temple Trust company, of Temple, Texas, with main offices located more than four hundred miles from Lubbock, has been a potent figure in the aiding of Lubbock's development. The officials of this concern have never been slow to aid in the upbuilding of this city as past figures go.

When the Panhandle and South Plains Fair was first organized the Temple Trust company issued a check of \$500. A little later, when more money was needed the organization issued another check for \$250.

When the campaign was staged to secure lands for the Texas Technological college so that institution might be located in Lubbock the Temple Trust company, through its local representative, said "Just put us down for a thousand dollars."

Two weeks ago, when the hotel campaign was at its height, the Temple Trust company took \$5,000 worth of stock, for the second largest financial boost that the campaign was given. And the Temple Trust company did not get the loan on the building and lot.

And while it did all this the Temple Trust company is basically a "foreign" concern, which is a point to be considered by the many wholesale companies operating here which even buy their stamps in postoffices where the "boss" has his office, firms which cannot buy a package of pins without seventeen official "Okehs", much less help to build a city.

Lubbock needs and will welcome more corporations like the Temple Trust company.

The Marriage Laws

All over the country people are figuratively tearing their hair because so many divorces are being granted. Many have been the theories advanced to halt the procedure of granting divorces and although a number of them have been tried all have been found wanting.

There is no doubt that the percent of divorces, compared to the number of marriages, is too high and that something should be done to halt this awful breaking up of homes in an absolute fact. But perhaps those who are working to cut down the number of divorces are working from the wrong side of the problem. Why not try it by making the marriage laws more stringent?

As the situation stands at the present time any two people of so-called mature age, of opposite sexes, the same color and unrelated to each other, if not already married, can run to any county clerk or deputy county clerk, get a marriage license for two or three dollars and then, with a couple of witnesses hail-ed from anywhere, stand before a minister, justice of the peace, or judge and be made man and wife. Is it not a wonder that more marriages do not land on the rocks than do?

Elopements, prevarication concerning the age of either of the parties, and the fact that a marriage ceremony may be read five minutes after the license has been issued all contribute to the number of divorces being granted in comparison to the number of marriages being recorded.

While the environment and religious beliefs of individuals are largely responsible for their accepting or condemning divorce as an institution, practically speaking it is essential when two persons find themselves wholly mis-mated and that it is impossible for them to happily live together as man and wife. There is absolutely no use for ruining one, or two lives at the same time, when a decree can bring happiness when based on logical and true reasons.

Promiscuous granting of divorces should never and can never be rightfully condoned. But with sensible alterations of the marriage laws of the various states of the union the worry of promiscuity in the granting of divorces will be automatically removed.

One Way Out

Lubbock has a number of undesirable citizens. Not as many, perhaps, as many cities its size, but it has them, several of them, mostly negroes, whose names appear time and time again on the jail register for little acts of lawlessness for which they pay small fines and go joyfully on their respective ways.

There is no use in asking or expecting the peace officers of Lubbock and Lubbock County to put up with these undesirable citizens. Their time is too valuable in the execution of their duties to be called upon to waste it fooling with some negro or worthless white, caught breaking some little statute time and time again.

There is one way to successfully combat this situation, a method which is used in many neighborhoods all over the United States. This method is to tell the undesirables to leave the city and the county if they want to keep out of jail. This forceful method of deporting the lawless element may or may not be legal, but whether it is in accord with the laws or not, it is practiced in the best of counties.

FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

After all, people are pretty much alike the world over, regardless of race, color, creed or station. Under similar circumstances they will act the same way and say the same things. Did you ever notice it?

Although most people don't know it, it is much easier to remain silent than it is to launch into a tirade against a person whom you don't like for some reason or other, real or imagined. After all is said and done the people you don't like are those you don't know, whose problems are foreign to you and in whose welfare you have little or no interest. The man who first said "A friend is a person who knows all about you yet loves you just the same" was pretty nearly right.

Nearly everybody has what scientists call "The Superior Complex," or in other words everybody believes that they are superior to the average run of human beings. If you would get attention, knock rather than boost. Attention gotten in this manner, however, is usually the wrong kind of attention. As someone has said "A polecat on the highway may get more of your attention than a violet on some hidden, mossy bank. But is it the right kind of attention?" All an editor has to do to get recognition is to kick and kick hard.

A vast amount of knowledge can be gleaned from the experience of the men who "have been through the mill." William Wrigley, manufacturer of the world's leading brand of chewing gum, admits that his position in the manufacturing world and the popularity of his product have been gained through unceasing advertising. Henry Ford made an automobile which, when placed on the market, was a subject for universal ridicule. Yet today he has sold so many of those automobiles that they are an institution in American family life and he has more money than he can count. Why? Advertising did it, says Henry. Yet every once in awhile you'll find some smart man, ekeing out an existence with a hole-in-the-wall establishment of some kind who will rise up and tell the world that advertising doesn't pay.

Very often the self-made man is one to be admired. Yet there are many who proclaim themselves self-made men who are entirely too proud of their makers, and others evidently became satisfied with the job before it was finished.



Scientist claims he can add 50 years to life. Probably take you that long to pay his bill.

Years ago getting arrested was considered a masculine trait.

Due to a food shortage, Canadian bears are eating porcupines, so won't have to brush their teeth.

Thirty camels have arrived from Australia. If the circus tires of them they can be sold to bootleggers for mascots.

St. Louis doctor says 40 is the ideal age for love. Wonder how old he is? We would say about 40.

A man tells us he kept his wife under his nose until one day she got mad and punched him on it.

Three wrecked fishermen off the Atlantic coast used shirts for signals. Not always best to keep your shirt on.

Los Angeles chorus girl got \$5,000 for a broken heart. No telling what she would have gotten if she had broken her leg.

Contractor in Indiana got caught stealing chickens. May be he intended teaching them to lay bricks.

Ghost near Fort Worth, Texas, was a horse. Guess that was a nightmare. Anyway, it was a horse on them.

Boston woman divorced. Husband shot at her with a shotgun. It really was the parting shot.

Keep on saying business is dead and business believes it. Keep saying it is better and you tell the truth.

Seattle man picked up the phone. Tried to flirt with central. Judge fined him. One time he had the wrong number.

One law obeyed by the bootleggers is that of supply and demand.

"Work is the only road to success," writes a successful man and ruins many a hope.

Aviators usually stand a nerve test before going up very high, but landlords don't need one.

The dollars of the family are not carried in the wife's name as often as the sense.

# THE LEADER GOES OUT OF BUSINESS



## Take Heavy Reductions

- Beautiful Dress Velvet, 40-in. wide, good colors, worth \$5.50, closing out price **\$4.29**
- Gingham, 32-in. wide, fast colors, wonderful assortment of colors, closing out sale price **22c**
- Another lot fine quality 32-in. wide fast colors **27 1-2c**
- Beautiful imported Gingham, 32-in. wide, worth 65c, closing out sale price **49c**
- A beautiful sheer quality of Dimity, good quality, worth 60c, going in our closing out sale **49c**
- One lot good Dimity, 27-in. wide, closing out at **26c**
- Plain White Batiste, beautiful, \$1.00 quality, closing out sale price **79c**
- Handkerchiefs, Linen in a variety of colors, worth 75c, closing out sale **49c**
- A beautiful line of Lingerie materials a good range of colors, a regular 65c grade, closing out sale price **49c**
- Wonderful assortment of Voiles, regular 65c values, closing out sale price **49c**
- Pure Linen Sheeting, 81-in. wide, **\$1.98**
- 54-in. white Indian Head Domestic, closing out price **49c**
- WOOLENS**  
Wool Piece Goods
- 54-in. all-wool fancy flannels, especially good for early spring wear, closing out sale **\$1.79**
- All-wool plain flannel, 54-in. wide, extra quality closing out at **\$2.98**
- All-wool crepes, 40-in. wide, beautiful colors and qualities, regular \$3.00 grade **\$2.39**
- Wool crepe 40-in. wide, good colors, extra quality, closing out sale **\$1.39**
- Plaid Suiting, closing out sale price **27c**
- Half wool suiting, 36-in. wide, worth \$1.00, closing out sale price **79c**
- Satinette, or Bloomer Satin, 36-in. wide, splendid range of colors regular 75c and 85c quality, closing out sale **69c**
- Big line of plain satines, 36-in. wide, regular 65c and 75c grade, closing out sale price **49c**
- Silk Bengaline, 40-in. wide colors black and brown, closing out sale **\$3.29**
- All silk pongees, 36-in. wide natural color, regular \$1.75 quality, closing out price **\$1.19**
- All silk pongee natural color, 36-in. wide regular \$1.25 grade, closing out at **98c**
- Regular \$1.00 quality 36-in. wide natural color **69c**
- All other silks greatly reduced.
- Silk Canton Crepe solid colors 40-in. wide, nice assortment of colors to close out at less than cost.
- Satin faced Canton good assortment of colors, extra quality, 40-in. wide, closing out sale at below cost.

### FURS

All the popular priced furs on sale — Don't fail to look them over. You can not afford to pass these genuine bargains if there is one item you need.

**1-2 OFF**

### SILK GOWNS

Beautiful showing Silk Gowns, 1-2 Price.  
Vanity Fair Silk Jersey Vests \$3.50 to \$4.50, to close out **\$1.98**

COME EARLY

No Telephone Orders Taken



We have bought the stock of The Leader, Inc., and wish to announce that after Saturday, January 31st The Leader will be no more. We are now arranging our stock and expect to be closed all day Friday to further complete plans for placing the entire stock on sale and offering every item in this big store at prices you will not soon duplicate.

Our policy has always been that of buying directly from the manufacturer and in making your purchases during this Close-Out you may rest assured there is no middleman's profit between ourselves and the makers.

Please take note, the prices we are advertising are almost too good to be true, but as our policy has always been to back up every word we say in our ads, we are sure that you will expect to find just such merchandise and prices as we list on this page. You will not be disappointed.

This is an unusual event, a large store cutting loose the entire stock to the buying public. The season when we are all closing out all stocks to make room for the new Spring merchandise. A very unusual event with prices to match.

We offer you a very special opportunity to secure your needs at much below the usual prices, whether they may have been quoted in January Sales or "what not."

Store will be closed all day Friday. Open Saturday, January 31st, 8 o'clock. Come tell The Leader Good Bye.

Ross Edwards

## Sale Starts Sat., Jan. 31

### CLOSE OUT LUGGAGE

25 per cent discount on all Trunks, Suit Cases and Handbags.

### EXTRA SPECIAL

81-in. Pepperell and Garza sheeting, brown or bleached, per yd. **44c**

## BLANKETS and QUILTS

- One lot of small sized comforts, regular \$2.50 grade, closing out sale price **\$1.98**
- One lot good sized comforts, regular \$4.50 grade, to move what's left will go at **\$3.29**
- One lot good sized comforts filled with new cotton, regular \$5.65 grade, to close out at **\$4.19**
- One lot full sized comforts filled with pure white cotton, extra heavy \$7.50 grade, will go at **\$5.98**
- Bleached cotton for quilts and comforts 72x90, in closing out sale, priced **89c**
- One lot good warm shoddy blankets, good size, regular \$2.25, close out sale **\$1.89**
- A dandy good blanket 72x80, tan and grey, with blue and pink borders, regular \$3.90 grade to close out at **\$3.00**
- Big plaid blankets 72x80, regular \$4.15 kind, this sale **\$3.30**
- To close out all other blankets both all wool and mixed, will go at prices to move.



Just a few suits left ranging in prices up to \$32.50. We are going to move in this sale at **\$19.75**. Our entire line of men's and boys' suits will be offered in this sale, priced to go. Suits that were formerly priced low will be priced far lower.

### MEN'S OVERCOATS

We still have a good assortment of men's over coats that we are going to move in this sale, they are priced to go. Just a few Society Brand and Hirsh Wickwire suits left that are as good as the best, we will close out at actual manufacturer's cost.

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Many patterns and styles for you to choose from, all to go at a reduction.

### UNDERWEAR

Ladies' ribbed union suits ankle lengths, long sleeve, high necks, good values, sale price **\$1.39**

Ladies' no-sleeve, short length light weight knit union, closing out sale **98c**

Ladies' no-sleeve short length light wt. mercerized **\$1.39**

Children's EZ style unions, good weight, closing out sale price **79c**

### HOSE

One lot ladies silk hose reg. \$3.00 val., closing out at **\$2.19**

Ladies' pure silk full fashioned, all colors, worth 2.25, closing out sale price **\$1.79**

Ladies' pure silk hose, extra quality for \$1.50, closing out sale price **\$1.29**

Ladies' semi-fashioned silk hose, all colors, splendid \$1 value, closing out sale price **89c**

One lot ladies' black cotton hose worth 25c, closing out sale price, 2 pair **25c**

Ladies' fancy derby ribbed and cross ribbed hose, 65c val. closing out price **50c**

### TURKISH TOWELS

Turkish Towels 18x40, closing out sale, each **21c**

Turkish Towels, blue border 20x40, sale price **25c**

## Dresses Sacrificed

Positively the largest group of dresses The Leader has ever assembled. It is particularly hard to describe these garments and give you a positive understanding of the value offered. Of our winter stock there are many garments that are just as much a spring frock as are they for fall and all shrewd buyers will seize the opportunity to secure one or more nice dresses at these ridiculously low prices.

The groups here assembled carry many dresses at less than half price and cheaper than any manufacturer could possibly produce them:

- Group—\$10.95 to \$16.50 ---- **\$6.75**
- Group—\$16.50 to \$22.50, val. closing out sale ---- **\$8.75**
- Group—\$25.00 to \$39.50 val. closing out sale ---- **\$16.50**
- Group \$45.00 to \$69.50 val. closing out sale ---- **\$29.75**



### SWEATERS

To Be Brief and Exact—Take any for 1-2 Price

### MODART CORSETS

Ranging as high as \$12.00, your choice **\$4.50**  
Must Go At This Sale

### COATS

To Close Out



We have many beautiful creations in winter coats from the shops of such well-known makers as Printz-Biederman and others, whose name alone is sufficient guarantee of their authenticity. Guaranteed two season linings and other features that makes this sale appeal to the lady who is looking for a really nice coat at and below manufacturing cost.

Every Winter Coat, Regardless of Name or Price—1-2 OFF

### COATS - DRESSES

We are receiving each day by express beautiful Spring garments to be especially featured at what we firmly believe to be the greatest value-offer in any sale event.



### LADIES' FOOT WEAR

Buy Now

We have a lot of ladies dress pumps in black satin and patent leather, good style and excellent quality, ranging in prices from \$6.00 to \$9.00. We are going to close out in this sale at **\$4.95**.

We are also showing some new combination patent and tan in beautiful patterns, priced in this sale at **\$8.00 and \$9.00**

We are going to offer all our footwear in our women's and children's department at prices you have not seen before, see them.

All ladies house shoes priced to close out in this sale.

### MEN'S SHOES

All men's foot wear, shoes, oxfords and booties will be priced to attract your attention, come in and get your foot wear while you can get them for less.

A wonderful showing of Florsheim's new Spring Shoes and Oxfords, just unpacked, to go in this sale **\$8.40**



## The LEADER, Inc.

LUBBOCK, Ross Edwards, Owner TEXAS

# THE NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The Nervous Wreck, an account of the young cashier, drives Sally Morgan, daughter of a Montana ranch owner, over a rough, under-said 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. Later they are held captive at a ranch along the way. The young man, Charlie McSwain, needs a cook, and Sally fills that need. They discover that the ranch is the owner of the car which they held up. McSwain announces that the owner is Mr. Underwood of New York, and that he and his boy and girl expect to stay at the ranch for several weeks.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"His lem' from New York is why I was so particular about the cookin' I had. Chinks here last year and they did real well. So I went and got another pair this summer, but, as I told you, the boys got kind of juvenile with 'em and they lit out. It seems that a Chink expects you to take him serious. It beats hell."

"The boss must have money," suggested Sally.

"Yes, ma'am; he's lousy with it. He raises fancy cattle, only that ain't the way he made his money. He took it from somebody in Wall Street. But there ain't any finer cattle in Montana. They don't know how he made his money. They don't care. I can't say that I care anything myself. I'm liberal in my views. If I were you, ma'am, I'd sort of give 'em plenty to eat, but I'd make it look as much like New York as I could."

"Oh, I'll give them lots," said Sally.

"Don't you worry, old—"

"It slipped half way from her lips—"old timer." It was awfully hard to play tenderfoot when Charlie was around. But Charlie gave no sign that he noticed anything.

"That's right, ma'am; feed 'em liberal and fancy. I can see you're goin' to make an awful hit with the boys."

He went out again, satisfied that dinner was under way and that Sally would be a credit to his discrimination in cooks. She was flying around the kitchen like a marionette on wires, attending to three or four things at once, but without the least trace of confusion.

"Take that fire up, Henry, put a lot of wood on it and get it going. I want a hot oven. There's a pile of wood outside the door. Fill the kettle over at the sink pump and put it on. I've got fifty things to do, and you've got to help with some of them. Better put your apron on, too; you'll get all mused up if you don't."

The Wreck went about his task with a scowl.

"The big lying hog," he said. "I never touched their watches and valuables."

"They're just excited," explained Sally, as she hunted for a rolling pin. "People always exaggerate. Charlie doesn't suspect us, anyhow, so there's that much gained. Don't let the kettle fall, it'll boil over."

"The not. I'll be hanged if I'd break my neck cooking for them."

"That's nothing. I've cooked for lots of people. Besides, we're stalling for time. We're going to give them the best meal we know how."

"Chinamen's work?"

"It would be a good thing for us if we were Chinamen," said Sally, blandly. "Then we'd have a complete alibi."

He grumbled his way through the chores, but she could not complain that he was inefficient. Although he seemed constantly at the point of disobedience, the Wreck followed his orders. He even kept a faithful eye on the stove, while she went into the dining-room to set the table. She took a swift peep into the living

his spectacles, then stepped back a pace for another inspection. Her scrutiny lasted several seconds.

"It makes you look tremendously different," she gasped. "Can you see anything without them?"

"I can see you," said the Wreck, blinking.

"Wait a minute."

She ran to a closet and came back carrying a starched white jacket.

"It must have belonged to one of the Chinamen," she said. "But I think it will fit you. Put it on."

She managed to get him into it, after fierce protest. Then she viewed him again.

"I really believe," she said, slowly, "that you can get away with it. With that, and the apron, and no spectacles, you don't look the least bit like a nervous wreck. You don't look like a hold-up man, anyhow. And if you're sure you can get around without falling over things, I believe I'll let you try it. But be awfully, awfully careful about your voice. Try to speak as if you can't hear. Don't forget yourself and bark at them."

"I never bark."

"You did then. But you mustn't. Just keep remembering that we're still hiding out, and biscuits don't take long. You keep an eye on that coffee, and don't let it boil. Stop it just when it starts. I haven't time to cook any meat besides. I don't know where they keep it. They're going to have an omelette."

It was a very large omelette that she made, fluffy and thick, a rhapsody in yellows and golden browns. The Wreck eyed it with jealous disapproval, but she did not give him time to express an opinion. She had him opening a can of soup and

CHAPTER IX  
The Four-in-One Hand!

THERE were two persons in the dining room when the Wreck entered with the tray. He could make them out with reasonable clearness as he drew nearer to them. One was the girl, Underwood's daughter; the other a colorful blond, she was just the right sort, slim, with a delicate prettiness that belonged to the city. Opposite her sat a younger man who appeared to be a year or so older. He was well set up and rather good looking, even if there was a surly set to his features. He was drawing things on the table-cloth with the tip of a fork.

In the living room there was a table close to the dining room door and on the table was a telephone. Somebody with a heavy voice was using it. The Wreck identified the voice instantly. It belonged to the large man who would not share his smeltine. The girl and the youth were listening and the Wreck, putting down his tray, listened also, pretending to be busy with wiping the soup plates with a napkin.

"Well, you've got to get him," said the heavy voice, with a note of irascible authority. "I don't care if you have to try every place in the county. He ought to leave word where he goes. This Underwood fellow, what? Yes, certainly. Oh, you understand now, do you? Well, you get him. Leave word every place you try that he's to call me. He knows who it is. And you tell him it's important, see? Tell him it's the most important job he ever had. I don't call people up for nothing. Get busy."

There was the snap of a receiver roughly replaced and the creaking of a chair.

"Haven't they located him yet, father?" called the girl.

"No, and I don't believe they're half trying. Underwood was entering the same in fee simple on the 15th day and year aforesaid. That's what they think he's gone back to the county seat. I don't care where he is. I want him."

The owner of the ranch seated himself at the end of the table. The Wreck observed that he lowered the seat into his chair with a slight stiff ness of movement. It pleased him to think that he knew the cause. The mudguard of the driver showed a tell-tale warp, where it had nudged him violently. There was no mistake. Underwood, even without the aid of spectacles, the Wreck had seen him in the white glare of road lights, tolling desperately at a crank, and the heavily jawed face was forever marked in his memory.

(To Be Continued)

on Nov. 11, 1918, and lived together as 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 divorce.

Wherefore, she prays that upon final hearing hereof, she have judgment, granting her an absolute divorce from defendant.

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

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 28th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis F. Moore, Clerk,  
District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
County of Lubbock—Greetings:

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

You are hereby commanded to summon E. C. Knight and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your County, which has been regularly and continuously published in said County for more than one year prior hereto, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House, thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, the same being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2654, wherein P. F. Brown is plaintiff, and E. C. Knight and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight are defendants.

Hereto, to-wit, on or about the 1st day of January, 1924, the plaintiff was seized and possessed of Lot Twenty (20) in Block Eighty-Six (86) of the original town of Lubbock in Lubbock County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, that on the 1st day and year aforesaid the defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withheld from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$100.00. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for the title and possession of said premises.

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

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this 15th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis F. Moore, Clerk,  
District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE  
The Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company will sell to the highest bidder, on this 15th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis F. Moore, Clerk,  
District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

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, Lubbock County, Texas, at ten o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, February 12, 1925.

This sale will be held at the freight depot of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company in the city of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, at ten o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, February 18, 1925.

R. F. BAYLESS,  
Agent, Panhandle & Santa Fe Ry. Co.,  
Lubbock, Texas, January 15th, 1925.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
County of Lubbock—Greetings:

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

L. C. Ellis, administrator of the estate of D. F. Staten, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the estate of said D. F. Staten, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Lubbock, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto if any they have, on or before the March Term, 1925 of said County Court, commencing and to be held at the courthouse of said County, in the town of Lubbock on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1925, and that said application will be considered by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1925.

HERBERT STUBBS,  
Clerk County Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

By IRMA PRYOR, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
County of Lubbock—Greetings:

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

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once a week, for ten days exclusive of the first day of publication, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your County, which has been continuously and regularly published in said County for a period of not less than one year, the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
County of Lubbock.

To all persons interested in the welfare of the estate of John Gagnon, deceased:

You are hereby notified, that O. V. Bagwell has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, an application for letters of temporary administration upon the estate of John Gagnon, deceased, and on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1925, by order of the County Judge of said Lubbock County, the said O. V. Bagwell was appointed temporary administrator of the estate of the said John Gagnon, deceased, and at the next regular term of said Court, commencing on the 3rd Monday in March, the same being the 14th day of March, A. D. 1925 at the courthouse thereof in Lubbock, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of said Estate are hereby cited to appear and contest such appointment, if they so desire, and if such appointment is not contested at the said term of said Court, then the same shall be made permanent.

Hereto fall not, but have you then and there before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1925.

HERBERT STUBBS,  
Clerk County Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

By IRMA PRYOR, Deputy.

fare of said Estate are hereby cited to appear and contest such appointment, if they so desire, and if such appointment is not contested at the said term of said Court, then the same shall be made permanent.

Hereto fall not, but have you then and there before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1925.

HERBERT STUBBS,  
Clerk County Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

By IRMA PRYOR, Deputy.

Officials Planning To Invite Coolidge To W. T. C. C. Meet

President Coolidge will receive a first-hand invitation to attend the gigantic West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Mineral Wells on May 4, 5 and 6. Homer D. Wade, assistant manager, has announced.

Col. C. C. Walsh, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will leave Monday, January 19 for Washington where he has an appointment with President Coolidge at which time he will tender the invitation.



SHE CAME BACK CARRYING A WHITE JACKET

pouring it into a saucepan for heating. There was time for that much, anyhow.

"I'll cook them a regular meal next time," she promised. "But this will have to do for short-notice."

Her enthusiasm for the odious task depressed him.

"Don't work your head off," he advised. "You'll get no thanks for it."

"Oh, I've got lots to do yet," said Sally, cheerfully. "For one thing, I've got to wait on the table."

The Wreck nearly upset the coffee pot in his anger.

"You will not!" he exclaimed.

"Of course I will."

"I'll not have you waiting on hogs. Sally Morgan. They can wait on themselves."

"That's ridiculous. They don't eat in the kitchen. Somebody's got to carry it to them."

"All right, then. I'll carry it to 'em."

She stared, then shook her head vehemently.

"Don't eat. You got to dodge them as long as you can. There'll be a blow-up, as sure as a gun, the minute they see you."

"Well, I'm going to wait on them, if anybody does," he said, doggedly.

"What's the use of dodging around? We may as well find out now as any other time."

"See here, Henry Williams! If you—"

She stopped, studied his face with a new interest and remembered something. Reaching out, she lifted off

CITATION ON APPLICATION IN PROBATE—BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
County of Lubbock—Greetings:

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

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of 26 days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To all persons interested in the Estate of J. J. Dieter, Deceased:

Minnie L. Dieter has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County a report and account for final settlement of the estate of J. J. Dieter, deceased, which said report will be heard by said Court on the 19th day of January, 1925, at the Court House of said County, in Lubbock, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate are required to appear and contest said report, should they desire to do so.

Hereto fall not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 23rd day of December, 1924.

HERBERT STUBBS,  
Clerk County Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
County of Lubbock—Greetings:

You are commanded to summon Edgar Thompson, Mrs. Edward Thompson, W. P. Schluter, and A. H. Schluter, and the heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said named persons by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at Lubbock, Texas, in said Lubbock

County, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2645, wherein W. D. MacMillan is plaintiff and Edgar Thompson, Mrs. Edward Thompson, W. P. Schluter and A. H. Schluter, and the heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said named persons are defendants, and said petition alleging that on Sept. 1st, 1925, the said owner in fee simple of Survey Thirty-nine (39), in block A, cert. 2-240 issued to G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., patented to Edgar Thompson on June 14, 1878, patent 126, vol 39, said tract of land containing 640 acres, situated, lying and being in the County of Lubbock State of Texas; that on said date the defendants unlawfully entered upon said property and ejected plaintiff and continues to unlawfully hold said real estate.

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

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

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

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis F. Moore, Clerk,  
District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

NOTICE TO BANKING CORPORATIONS, ASSOCIATIONS OR INDIVIDUAL BANKERS

On February 9th, 1925, the same being the second Monday in said month, the Commissioners' Court of Lubbock County, Texas, will meet in regular session, and among other business to be transacted at said session, will select a Depository for the funds of Lubbock County, Texas, for the next or following two years.

Any Banking Corporation, Association, or Individual Banker, of said Lubbock County, Texas, desiring to bid, shall deliver to the County Judge of said County, on or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the 5th day of February 1925, sealed bids or proposals, stating the rate of interest that said Banking Corporation, Association, or Individual Banker offers to pay on the Funds of said County for the term between the date of said bid and the next regular time for the selection of a Depository. Said bid to be accompanied by a Certified Check for \$500.00 as guarantee of the good faith of the bidder, and that if his bid should be accepted, he will enter into the bond required, and in the event any bid is accepted and the bidder fails or refuses to enter into the required bond, his check shall go to Lubbock County as liquidated damages.

The Commissioners' Court expressly reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

Witness my hand and official signature, this 26th day of December, A. D. 1924.

CHAS. NORDYKE,  
County Judge, Lubbock County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
County of Lubbock—Greetings:

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

You are commanded to summon Grover Underwood, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at Lubbock, Texas, in said Lubbock County, on the 19th day of January, 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. 2650, 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

The mountains preach the gospel of attainment to the valleys satisfied with their sheltered comfort. Our services teach the lesson of sincerity and of financial fairness.

PHONE SIMMONS AMBULANCE FUNERAL DIRECTOR SERVICES 437

They'll Ask About College!

It may be a few years yet, but your children will be asking about college — and rightly!

What will your answer be?

If you can open a savings account right now in this Bank and make small regular deposits, you will have money to educate your children — easily, too!

SECURITY STATE BANK & TRUST CO.  
Wants to Help Those Who Try

# BOTH WINNERS

Ask the folks of the Plains country how they vote on windmills and watch us go! We know the two "boss" DEMPSTERS will be big winners in any such test—and when your home people give machinery a vote of confidence, you've got something to rely upon.

SELF-OILING  
DEMPSTER  
NO. 11

SELF-OILING  
DIRECT STROKE

Quick Deliveries

When you buy a DEMPSTER you get prompt delivery—our big group of dealers insures that.

SELF-OILING  
BACK GEARED, HYATT ROLLER BEARINGS

DEMPSTER  
SELF-OILING  
NO. 12

# DEMPSTER

COMPANY OF TEXAS  
AMARILLO, TEXAS

As civilization moves westward, so comes the steel towers. Ask about the Dempster sprung leg steel tower.

## Makers of West Texas



CLIFFORD B. JONES  
OF SPUR, TEXAS.

If you like the sort of man who, though he never darkened the door of a college, yet enjoys the distinction of being one of the best educated men in his state—

Who had the courage to forego the distinction of a Yale degree in order to become vice president of a steel company at twenty-four—

Who with his father tackled the job of selling half a million acres of farm lands in 160-acre parcels and thereby created thriv-

ing towns, a busy railroad and long ribbons of improved highways—

Who, though mingling on an easy footing with men of as diverse types as governors and day laborers, yet retains a Chesterfieldian manner that stamps him indelibly as a gentleman in the highest sense of the word—

Who, in his thirties has had as much to do with the amazing development of West Texas as any other man, and has had honors showered upon him by scores of different organizations—

You'll want to read the life story of a man who is one of the Builders of West Texas. Turn to the next page and read the sketch of Clifford B. Jones, of Spur.

This is the first of a series in which the Western Weekly will present men who are "Builders of West Texas."

This publication has spent much money and time in gathering data for this series, and has used much care in selecting men of outstanding ability who have been instrumental in the building of their immediate sections and West Texas as a whole.



# CLIFFORD B. JONES A REAL BUILDER

### Here is First of Series of Sketches About Builders of WEST TEXAS

When Charles Adam Jones and Daniel Willard laid off the townsite of Spur only sixteen years ago they had to shoe the antelope out of their way. Today Spur has 1,750 population and shipped 5,000 bales of cotton last year.

IT HAPPENED that this biography of Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, is written by one who knows him quite well, who admires him and was glad to be invited to jot down a few pointers about his career. Any one desiring to "do" Mr. Jones for publication can approach that assignment cheerfully, for there isn't one single thing in his life that—if he knew he had such a well-informed Boswell—he would ask or want to have touched up, covered up, or passed up for sweet Charity's sake. He is one of those rare men (and they are rare) to whom the old saying can be applied with most fear of a come-back: "His life is an open book." All of his friends know that that is so, and if he had any enemies they would know it, too.

Jones is the finest mannered person of this writer's acquaintance, also one of the best educated and most considerate. Now that statement covers a lot of territory; it says something. Taken singly, either of the three is a trait worth having, but they don't always go together. Polish is too often a cultivated outward trait a sort of veneer covering lack of education and inward selfishness; while excessive education more than sometimes makes cynics of men. By the other token, some of the most unselfish of souls have had the least of education and polish.

But Jones is all three, very sincerely and spontaneously. He comes

by them naturally, by inheritance from his father and mother and their fathers and mothers. In other words, he has the background of family. Though he never darkened the door of a college there is scarcely a subject of which he has not some knowledge. In his case, being educated consists of having a proper understanding of the balance of things, acquired from intelligent observation and fact-finding. He knows history, and where, how and why it has pivoted on this or that circumstance or date; he knows literature very thoroughly for a busy man; he knows men and what they are thinking about; and more particularly he knows West Texas, its needs and aims; and then he knows his own business, which is land selling and colonizing. All of which is the very finest brand of education.

Native of Colorado—

Well, to get along— He was born at Rico, Colorado, April 2, 1855—yes, still under forty in spite of his baldness. His mother is a New Yorker who went west with her father when he left the Pennsylvania oil fields for a flyer in the Colorado mines. She met, and in Southern Colorado was married, to a young newspaper man, Charles Adam Jones. At 19 he was an editor. He is a Georgian, and an interesting thing about him is that his father, a major on Bragg's staff, named him three times, the middle name, before he finally settled on Adam; first for a companion who joined the Yankee

A Texas man is now head of the biggest bank in the world. He is Eric P. Swenson, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York.

If you named your boy after a man and that man later went wrong, what would you do? That's a problem Clifford B. Jones' grandfather solved, and solved well. He re-named his son after Adam!

army; next for a friend who committed a dishonorable act in business; and finally, in desperation, for the first man that graced this earth. That was because he—Father Adam—was one "whose life has been lived and whose record is well known." It was a dubious compliment at that, for Adam was both weak and a snitcher, but his namesake Charles Adam Jones, Clifford's father, is still in excellent health and able to prove up his own acts.

Clifford inherited his connection with the Swensons. His father went off to Kansas City to be an assistant to his father in the management of the National Water Works Company and later was general purchasing agent for Armour & Company plants west of Chicago, taking his wife and son along. He met Frank Hastings, who was in charge of Armour's thoroughbred herds. The Swensons comes Clifford went to school there and was preparing himself for Yale when he was offered his first job, purchasing agent of the Kansas City Bag Manufacturing Company. He took it and made good with a bang—so quickly that, at twenty-four, he was made vice-president and treasurer of the Jacques Steel Company, a much larger position.

The Joneses Move to Texas— Frank Hastings came on to Texas to manage the Swenson ranch interests at Stamford. The Swensons themselves, S. M. Swenson and his son Eric P., were former Texans. Eric (now chairman of the board of the largest bank in the world, the National City of New York) a native of Austin. The Swensons asked Hastings if he knew where they could find "an outstanding man" to manage their 500,000-acre Spur ranch west of Stamford, newly-purchased from the Espuela Land & Cattle Company of Scotland, for some millions of dollars. Hastings said he knew "just one." Charles Adam Jones was elected, and so Clifford B. came to Texas, too, in his twenty-sixth year, and was duly made his father's assistant.

He became manager of the Spur properties in 1913. The Swensons had another iron in the fire, sulphur. They had just acquired immense brimstone deposits in Brazoria County, Texas, and intended mining it under the very technical super-heated water process. The elder Jones was sent to Freeport to learn all about the sulphur game and run the plant—which he has done, these eleven years, with characteristic skill and energy. His going left Clifford in full charge at Spur.

Colonizing West Texas— The ranch occupies some of the

finest land in Texas, originally a one-half million-acre block in Dickens, Kent, Garza and Crosby counties, 24x35 miles in dimensions, or substantially the same of a regulation 30-mile square county. It was put on the market in 1909 in farm tracts of one-quarter section each. That year Charles Adam Jones, and Daniel Willard (now president of the B. & O.) laid off the town of Spur in the center of the east pasture. They had to shoe the antelope off the site before they could run their levels. Rotan was the nearest railroad point.

Spur was located for its proximity to the best agricultural land, the natural drainage, a soul-stirring view of hill and plain, and handiness to water. Borings for water were later made under direction of Dean Nagle of the A. & M. College, who said, "There's as much water handy here at forty feet as the city of Dallas uses."

The Swensons did not merely lay off Spur—they gave it the first push and have been pushing it ever since. They built the bank, the first cotton gin, the sewer system, an expensive hotel (one of the finest in Texas), and gave a bonus to the Burlington railroad to have a line built westward eighty-three miles from Stamford to Spur. They found what was then the deepest well in the state, 4,459 feet, just to see what they would find—and at 2,000 feet they found potash. That well is the father of potash prospecting in West Texas.

Standing on Its Own Feet— Having built Spur, they did not attempt to control it. Spur never was a "company town." All that the Swensons own there now are the unsold lots and the hotel. Last March the hotel was destroyed by fire. The Swensons promptly restored it; they even nursed back to health the shrubbery that had covered the old building. Spur now has 1,750 population. It is one of the most independent and self-supporting of West Texas cities. It is a place of beautiful homes, fine brick business houses, well-graded streets, and an intense civic spirit. Spur has seven cotton gins, two of them double gins; 15,000 bales of cotton were ginned there last year and 2,500 bales at Girard, the other town on the ranch.

The extra-fine quality of Dickens County's citizenship can be explained in a few words. The Swensons have never sold land on the nothing-down basis. They have never indulged in intensive sales methods. They have never encouraged "colonization waves." Their terms have not been altered from the day they sold the first quarter-section: one-fifth cash and the balance in six years at eight per cent. They have reserved every other section, both that they might always have left land as "seed as the original, and to prevent the acquiring of large blocks by outside interests for purposes of speculation.

Yet, with these conservative methods, they have sold 220,000 acres in fifteen years in quarter-section blocks, at reasonable prices. They

have put 1,350 families on the property where antelope formerly roamed. A few years ago Spur lands were temporarily taken off the market, and when they went on again the company was able to announce that more than 80 per cent of all purchases to that time had been paid in full, with not more than a dozen foreclosures in all those years.

Jones' Public Service— So much for the Swensons. They are richly entitled to everything that has been said about them here. The detail work of setting up the Spur ranch has been, since he succeeded his father, a personal job of Clifford Jones'. It has kept him humping, there have been periods of storm as well as sunshine, his tasks were many; yet somewhere along the road he managed to find time for study, observation and a multitude of public duties.

Here are a few: He was one of the organizers, and is a past president and director, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is first vice-president and a director of the Texas Highway Association. He is an ex-mayor of Spur and an ex-president of the Northwest Texas Fair Association. In the first year of the war he was chairman of the Dickens County Exemption Board and for the balance of the war a member of the district board for the Northern Judicial District. In 1914 he called the first meeting of the Fort Worth-Roswell Highway Association, at Spur, was the first president, and inaugurated the good roads movement in his section. (You ought to see those roads now.) He is president of the Spur Cattle Loan Company, a director of the Spur National Bank, vice-president of the Waco Cotton Palace and West Texas Fair at Abilene, and a member of the board of managers of the Texas Centennial. His biggest public job now is in helping start the Texas Technological College as one of the board of directors. He is a Shriner, Knight Templar and Scottish Rite Mason, an Episcopalian and a Democrat. He thoroughly enjoys a good cigar, and oh yes, is a radio fan.

As you see, his public life is well filled. Nevertheless, he finds plenty of time for his wife, his parents, his company, and his friends. Here's one who can't speak, of course, for the first three (he can only assume), but Clifford Jones' friends will always look forward to being with him. Some of them are cowboys and good-hearted, and they especially enjoy an evening with him, in his big comfortable apartment in the Spur Inn, because—in his grace of manner, his cleanliness of speech and his charming deferring to their wishes and comfort—they find in him, well, something different.

Do you get the picture? He is the sort of man you don't feel like calling Cliff. Though you may have known him for years, you still call him Mr. Jones and he calls you Mr. So-and-So.

To The Merchants of West Texas— WE WANT TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO FAMOUS POLLY BRAND Trunks, Bags and Cases High in Quality—Within the Reach of All in Price. We Manufacture one of the most extensive lines of Wardrobe Trunks and other trunks in the Southwest.

WRITE FOR CATALOG HENRY POLLACK TRUNK CO. POLLACK BUILDING DALLAS, TEXAS

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotinacid of Salterstadt.

Will You Pay 1c To Get One? A 1c postcard is all the money it is going to cost somebody to get this great, big, beautiful, brand-new, 1925 model 5-passenger Hudson Coupe or this 1925 Essex Six Coach, complete with balloon tires and everything else right up to the minute, freight prepaid to your home and regular full dealer service just as if you plunked the money right down on your home dealer's table. Send me your name and address today—a post card will do—you might be lucky—who knows? Don't send any stamps or any money. AUTO TOM, 103 Mechanics Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Correct Your Disordered Stomach Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acidity

The moment your stomach rebels, fort as this pleasant, harmless corrective, Diapepsin. Diapepsin goes at once. Millions of the best of families all over the world keep a large 50 cent package at hand. Diapepsin is the most reliable remedy for indigestion, heartburn, gas, and acidity. Nothing else gives such complete guarantee.

Remember to Plan Your Trips on the INTERURBAN LINES Between FORT WORTH and DALLAS and FORT WORTH and CLEBURNE. Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service.

Ask our agents for complete information R. L. MILLER, G. F. A., Fort Worth, Texas

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

Brantley Draughton College FORT WORTH, TEXAS ASK YOUR BANKER Where to learn BANKING, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Foreign Languages, and more. Come to Fort Worth where there are wonderful opportunities. Fill in name and address and send AT ONCE for SPECIAL INFORMATION. (W. W.)

National Business College P. O. BOX 464, ABILENE, TEXAS. Learn Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Higher-Accounting, Banking, Office Training, Penmanship, Civil Service, Salesmanship, and Cotton Classing in America's leading Business training school. Building fire proof and steam heated; modern equipment. Expert faculty. Positions secured for graduates. Mail Coupon at once for free catalogue and full information.

Window Display Fixtures A complete line of Window Display Fixtures. A large stock for immediate delivery. Beautiful lines for selection. Our factory is in the heart of the wholesale district. Call on us and select what you need. Standard Fixture Company 707 1-2-708 1-2 Main St. Dallas, Texas.

HARMLESS LAXATIVE For Sick, Feverish, Bilious Children

Mother! When Child is Constipated Give "California Fig Syrup"

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so gently. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or evacuating. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may not get the best.

International Sunday School Lesson BY J. E. NUNN

For February 8, 1925 TOPIC: CHRIST'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER GOLDEN TEXT—Holy Father, keep them in thine own name which thou hast given me, that they may be one, even as we are.—John 17:11. SCRIPTURE LESSON John 17:1-15

1. These things saith Jesus; and lifting up his eyes to heaven, he said, Father, the hour is come; glorify thy Son, that the Son may glorify thee.

2. Even as thou gavest him authority over all flesh, that to all whom thou has given him, he should give eternal life.

3. And this is life eternal, that they should know thee the only true God, and him whom thou didst send, even Jesus Christ.

4. I glorified thee on the earth, having accomplished the work which thou hast given me to do.

5. And now, Father, glorify thou me with thine own self with the glory which I had with thee before the world was.

6. I manifested thy name unto the men whom thou gavest me out of the world: thine they were, and thou gavest them to me; and they have kept thy word.

7. Now they know that all things whatsoever thou hast given me are from thee:

8. For the words which thou gavest me I have given unto them; and they received them, and knew of a truth that I came forth from thee, and they believed that thou didst send me.

9. I pray for them: I pray not for the world, but for those whom thou hast given me; for they are thine:

10. And all things that are mine are thine, and thine are mine; and I am glorified in them.

11. And I am no more in the world, and these are in the world, and I come to thee. Holy Father, keep them in thy name which thou hast given me, that they may be one, even as we are.

12. While I was with them, I kept them in thy name which thou hast given me; and I guarded them, and not one of them perished, but the son of perdition; that the scripture

might be filled.

13. But now I come to thee; and these things I speak in the world, that they may have my joy made full in themselves.

INTRODUCTION The prayer of Christ which makes up John 17 in some respects the most precious relic of the past. We have here the words which Christ addressed to God in the critical hour of his life—the words in which he uttered the deepest feeling and thought of his Spirit. Even among the prayers of Christ this stands by itself as that in which he gathered up the retrospect of his past and surveyed the future of his church; in which, as if already dying, he solemnly presented to the Father himself, his work and his people. Recognizing the grandeur of the occasion, we may be disposed to agree with Melancthon, who, when giving his last lecture, shortly before his death said: "There is no voice which has ever been heard, either in heaven or in earth, more exalted, more holy, more fruitful, more sublime, than this prayer offered up by the Son of God himself."

Christ's Prayer For Glory, Verse 1 "Glorify thy Son, that the Son may glorify thee." Christ was to be glorified, as verse 5 indicates, by his return to the heavenly glories he left behind when he came to this earth. He was even more glorified by the splendor of his sacrifice on the cross for the sins of the world. That same sacrifice glorified God, for it was God's sacrifice in the person of his Son, and it showed the glorious shining of God's love. There is no such glory as sacrifice.

This is Life Eternal, Verse 5 "And this is life eternal, that they should know thee the only true God, and him whom thou didst send, even Jesus Christ." This last is the starting point of eternal life, though Christ names it second, because from the recognition of Jesus Christ comes the recognition of the one true God and the rejection of all idolatries. It is only as we see the Father in the Son, that we come to give him our hearts and lives.

The Glory of the Cross, Verse 4 "I glorified thee on the earth, hav-

# WHAT IS TO BECOME OF JAZZ?



**Mordkin, of the Russian Ballet, Says**  
*It Has a Definite Destination*  
*in Art and Is Bound to Survive the*  
*Storm of Criticism Abroad*  
*as an Expression of Modern Life*  
*That Is Essentially American*

WAR in the jazz world has been declared.

King Jazz, that monarch who reigns, set with sceptre, but with moaning saxophone and rhythmic wail, has been called upon to defend his right to rule.

Foreign countries have suddenly taken steps to declare war on jazz-America's syncopated music, to which dancing couples rock and sway in hotels and cafes that make a path around the globe.

Vienna, queen city of song and dance, home of the dreamy waltz, has fired a booming gun. As part of an opening ordinance the city council has passed an ordinance forbidding jazz bands in all the dance schools.

Japan in the person of its "action first society" has taken no less drastic measure. Million-dollar ballrooms stand idle as a result of a stern "thou-shalt-not" order that has affected thousands of jazz-mad Japanese.

Paris preceded both countries by expelling American and English jazz band players from her midst. And now the latest news from the French capital is that 248 dance halls have closed down during the year just passed.

What is the future of jazz?

The question is agitating the musical world as never before.

With Paul Whiteman, sponsor of jazz, staunchly contending it to be the only real American music, critics, artists and composers are vociferously arguing on one side or the other—arguing whether America's strangely fascinating, unprecedented offering in the world of music ought to go or stay.

In jazz a mere jangle of noise and shining and picturesque instruments that has caught at a primitive public taste?

Or is jazz an important evolution in music, upsetting preconceived notions of musical theory, a ferment of new forces if you will, but a movement vitally significant—something to be kept alive, something to be fought for, in spite of enemies, as all good things must be?

Such questions as these are being asked on all sides.

BECAUSE of a remote rumor that Mikhail Mordkin, of Russian ballet fame, had it in his mind to present a jazz ballet these questions were carried to him. Mordkin the imperishable, who, with Pavlova, swept America from its feet in the days before the World War, has not been in the country for twelve years. Now he is in the United States again, dancing in the same superb way. The same handsome and lithe Mordkin, years of suffering in his own native land miraculously leaving no trace, stepped from the gangplank of a European liner not long ago.

The writer had been warned not to approach Russia's famous ballet master on the subject of jazz. He is a classicist, pure and simple! He is also an artist, so he must have temperament! He will wave you away infuriated! Better talk to some one else!! These were arguments which abounded.

An interpreter, a night in a Russian

inn where native waitresses moved about and peasant dolls of his nation backgrounded Mordkin and gave color to his eloquent gestures and the swift corroborating nods of his head.

THIS was the scene which followed hard on the heels of advice given but not taken.

And here is the truth of it, let it shock whose sensibilities it may.

Russia's greatest classic man dancer believes in jazz.

The discussion had not proceeded five minutes before it became known that Mordkin is considering throwing all his weight to the jazz movement. He will do so because he considers this modern American music the real expression of American life. It must not die! It must be made to live because it is significant! It has a definite destination in art.

A jazz ballet, not one simply interpolated in a musical show but one that would in great beauty occupy the stage of a great opera house for an entire evening, much as the Russian ballet, was one important prediction made by Mordkin during the course of the interview.

A school of jazz ballet dancing conducted in the same orthodox, dignified fashion as the regular great ballet schools was another promise made.

As eager and impulsive a personality as he is a dancer, Mordkin entered into a discussion of America's modern music with great zest. A few moments before he had come into the picturesque inn where many of his illustrious countrymen are wont to meet and linger over their work. But all eyes turned to look as he came. Even among the distinguished he is distinguished. He wore a dark, well-tailored overcoat, a black and white silk knitted muffler and a rather broad-brimmed black hat. He is tall, as straight as an arrow and slim. His handsomeness is decidedly of the boyish type. There is nothing in his street clothes appearance to suggest that world-famous male dancer whose salary was whispered as \$6000 a week when he was under contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. Nor was there to suggest the suffering he went through as a refugee from Russia after the revolution in the Crimea and the Caucasus. In 1922 his wife, 10-year-old boy and himself were found near death in a box-car near Tiflis suffering from typhus and it was only the care of the Americans that saved their lives.

But this was all part of the past. This was America. It is impossible to convey his happiness over the fact. His hat and cane went enthusiastically on a chair. All Mordkin's movements are enthusiastic. He smiled. He was ready.

Due to the kindness of Mitchell Plungin, a young Russian factory owner, who became a medical chemist in this country after he lost his possessions, and who served as interpreter, it is possible to print the ballet master's views here.



Mikhail Mordkin, the famous Russian dancer, hopes to see an American ballet which will embody the elements of modern jazz in such a way as to express our national spirit along much the same lines as the Russian ballet which flourished before the war

"What is to become of jazz?" Mikhail Mordkin thought a moment before he replied decisively.

"Jazz will live on and achieve great things if it falls into the proper hands. It will live on because it has something important to say. Jazz music at its best is the very expression of American life. Here in America you are not pessimists. You look at the bright side of things and keep a laugh in your life. Well, that is the way with jazz. There is a laugh in it. There is liveliness and comedy. There is a quick, unexpected motion in it. That, too, expresses the hurry and quick movement of American life.

"OF COURSE in discussing jazz we must remember there are good and bad kinds. It is as it has been with the ballet. In the ballet we have had first class, second class, third class and so on, degenerating each time. And after it has passed the first class it has ceased to be art at all. True art must be pure. There must be nothing indecent or suggestive in it. It must appeal to the spirit and to nothing base in man's nature. Many have thought to introduce a little something suggestive in the bal-

let in order that it may appeal. There are cheap souls and little tiny hearts who will descend to anything to make money. Well, there are wonderful dancers starving today because they prefer to starve rather than debase their art.

"So it is with jazz as it has been with the ballet. There are those who have tainted it with vulgarity. You have asked me of the reaction in Europe against jazz. It is because of this. When you take something away from that land in which it was originated you cannot be sure it will be carried out in the same spirit it was intended. I believe the cities which have issued bans against jazz music and dancing have done this because it was the source of vulgar dancing. The dancing couples carried their jazz too far. This has happened on other occasions. Take the cancan. In Paris where this dance was first originated it was not vulgar. But in every other place where other nationalities attempted it, it became exceedingly so."

Mordkin paused before continuing his picturesque flow of Russian, facetiously and promptly translated by his compatriot.

Mordkin hopes to see a ballet which, as he says, will have the emotional effect of a brute's wail and the hysterical scream of a woman. As yet the jazz dance has not quite reached that, but the hysteria is there and the tramp of bare feet pounding flat jungle tangles greets the ear if the imagination lends a little aid

The dancer's views are concisely given. He knows exactly what he thinks. He is not given to the Russian equivalent of hemming and hawing. He is exceedingly keen mentally. Except in the darkest hours of his native land he was not idle. In fact a new Mordkin as well as the old returns now to America. For, during his long absence, at the instance of the Soviet Government he became a producer and trainer.

"But after all," he continued, "these storms abroad need not concern the development of jazz here in America. Jazz will weather these storms if it is taken up by the right people. But they must be experienced and with the souls of the true artist. And I am pleased on coming here to learn that this is the case. I am delighted to find many of your great artists interested in jazz and also to discover that one of your great patrons of music, Otto Kahn, has become so much interested as to suggest that some young musical genius of America write an opera completely in jazz music.

"Would it be possible to have such an opera and would it be successful? Well, again I must repeat that depends whether the proper person writes it. There is surely enough material for a jazz opera provided the proper person is the composer. But again let me say he must be experienced and he must have the soul of the true artist. Jazz has a definite destination in art. It supplies something we have not at present. It is a departure and a vastly interesting departure. Jazz has the happy spirit which we need in music."

MORDKIN stopped himself and smiled like a boy.

"It is fully in accord with my spirit." It was then the celebrated Russian owned up that the rumors that he was to produce a jazz ballet were not idle. By this he made it emphatic he did not mean the mere interpolation of a short jazz ballet in an evening's entertainment, but an entire evening of this modern ballet on some great stage just as it formerly was his fashion to stage the Russian ballet.

"Jazz would be good for a full evening ballet, not just a divertimento. Yes, we must keep the classical materials, the fundamentals, but it is time to do something new. You can't do a new ballet without variations. That is why the ballet is dying out. There has been no idea in it for ten years.

"Jazz music has such a funny laugh, it has so much that can be translated into good pantomime of the ballet. I would like to get that laugh into the ballet."

"There are many movements in the greatest symphonies and in the greatest ballets that are syncopated, yet they cannot be called jazz. The oriental whine of the musette used by the whirling dervishes, the gay lilt of the gavotte, the strain of the Argentine tango, the minuet, the polka, the quadrille, bolero, all these are syncopated and none of them is jazz. The great discovery I have made in America is that all these can be made into jazz. It is a matter of rhythm.

"I want a jazz ballet—one that will achieve the emotional effect of an animal's cry, a primitive wail or a woman's scream—a ballet that can be interpreted by animal movements epitomizing perfection of litheness and graceful bodily action in faultless rhythm.

"I want a jazz ballet where that can be interpreted by jazz movements, en-

tirely new renditions where the dancer first indulges in the most imperceptible hesitation and then throws himself into the beat of the dance."

Mordkin came to America to fill an engagement with the Greenwich Polities, where he is presenting short ballets and pantomime dances of great beauty. He bears now the title Premier of the Moscow State Theatre Ballet. He has obtained permission for a six months' stay here from the Soviet Government, but it is his hope to renew that stay and to make a home for his wife and boy, Mikhail Mordkin, Jr., in this country.

He is planning to start a school of the ballet here like the Imperial Ballet School once in Russia. This announcement has a great significance for the future of America's art of dancing. The attitude of every ballet dancer toward Mordkin's school on Tiflis in the Caucasus has been a sacred one. This has been looked upon as the goal—the very ultimate in ballet instruction.

That the Russian dancer means to bring this school to New York is a little thing for America.

BUT so highly does Mordkin think of the possibilities of jazz music as applied to the ballet that his school will be virtually a place of instruction for the jazz ballet.

"That is what I wish to devote my mind and heart to now—the creation of a great ballet in jazz. It must replace the conventional ballet of old."

It is impossible to set down the happiness of Mordkin and his lovely wife, Politzkaja Bronislava, herself one of the ballet dancers of Russia, at having arrived at last in America. Their son is attending a public school in New York and they are very proud that this is so. He has no ambitions to be a dancer, they relate. He has, instead, his heart set on becoming an engineer. "My mind feels as though it is slowly thawing," Mordkin explained in the restaurant, telling just how it felt to be here. "There it was as though my mind was frozen. I could not seem to create. But now the sunlight is coming in and all sorts of fantasies are running through my brain. New, beautiful ballets are constantly picturing themselves in my mind. All of these I will joyously give to America in return for all that America has done for me."

Mordkin and Pavlova introduced the Russian ballet to America. They came to the Metropolitan House and for years they reigned triumphantly. The glamour and glory of their achievement together, will never die. It was a pity they had to part. No partner that Pavlova ever had subsequently could match her peculiar floating, birdlike grace as Mordkin. When they danced together it was a spectacle worthy of the gods.

But they went their ways alone. Yet so great was each that the same tradition and success still attended them.

Just before the war, Mordkin returned to Russia. When he returned he was a man of wealth. With other Russians, however, he lost all. Mordkin refuses to discuss economic or political issues in Russia. He gave, however, a short resume of what he has been doing in the years since he left America.

But all this was part of the past. All about Mikhail Mordkin fluttered the skirts of Russian dolls serving, playing their parts as lampshades. But after all, they were only lampshades. Just beyond the window lay America. It seemed fitting to have Mordkin throw back his head and insist he would espouse jazz because there was a laugh in it.

# THE HEART OF TRANSPORTATION AND COTTON

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Feb. 4—"Red Lights"—FOX  
Feb. 6—"The Love Master"—METRO  
Feb. 7—"Cyclone Rider"—METRO  
Feb. 9—"Peter the Great"—GOLDWIN  
Feb. 11—"Heart Bandits"—GOLDWIN  
Feb. 13—"Last of the Duane"—PARAMOUNT  
Feb. 15—"Marshall"—PARAMOUNT  
Feb. 17—"Reno"—Feb. 19—"The Conqueror"  
Feb. 21—"Painted Lady"—Feb. 23—"The Fast Set"  
Feb. 24—"Wild Oranges"—Feb. 27—"The Man Who Came Back"  
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West Texas Chamber of Commerce, 1924. Texas Am-  
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tion, 1924. Texas Letter Carriers' Association, 1924.  
Texas National Guard, 1921-22.

PHOTOGRAPHS — ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

**Great Growth At  
Slaton During  
Recent Days**

BY CONWAY CRAIG

In June 1911, for certain reasons the Santa Fe Railway Company established their division point at Slaton, 122 miles south of Amarillo and 104 miles north of Sweetwater. The site was practically void of population being just a ranching country on the plains. Houses for the Santa Fe employees were constructed and the little town began to grow slowly aided by the establishment of the railway shops. Even up to three short years ago the population was small and there were just the few business firms to take care of a ranching country. Then the breaking up of the rich fertile South Plains began. Now as you approach Slaton over smooth highways between neat cultivated farms you see the smoke of many industries and feel as if you are nearing a little city. These expectations are realized as you drive through the streets and see the extent of the business and residential sections.

**Soil and Topography—**

Seeing this wonderful growth one would naturally ask himself "What is the cause of it?" Here are the answers: 98 percent of the territory is fertile, tillable soil which is easy to work, retentive of moisture, and a sandy loam very rich in productive power. The land is level with no stumps, no rocks no wash and no overflow. Unimproved land can be purchased from \$25 to \$50 per acre and improved land from \$50 to \$75 per acre.

**Climate and Water—**

An altitude of 2100 feet affords an invigorating atmosphere guaranteeing health and energy. Both summers and winters are temperate. The soil is underlaid with a sheet of water which can be had in abundance at a depth of from 20 to 110 feet and is 99 per cent pure.

For the past ten years the average rainfall has been 24.1 inches which is sufficient to raise a good crop.

**Crops—**

The following products are raised in Slaton vicinity: Cotton, corn,

wheat, kaffir corn, maize, sudan, millet, fetterita, cane, watermelons, sweet potatoes, all varieties of vegetables, and fruits. The cow, sow movement is being advanced by the chamber of commerce, aided by a live poultry association.

**Resources—**

1924 Cotton Crop ..... \$1,375,000.00  
Santa Fe Payroll ..... 1,000,000.00  
Poultry, dairy, etc. .... 250,000.00  
Cattle and hogs ..... 200,000.00  
Grain and feed stuffs.... 250,000.00

TOTAL..... \$2,075,000.00

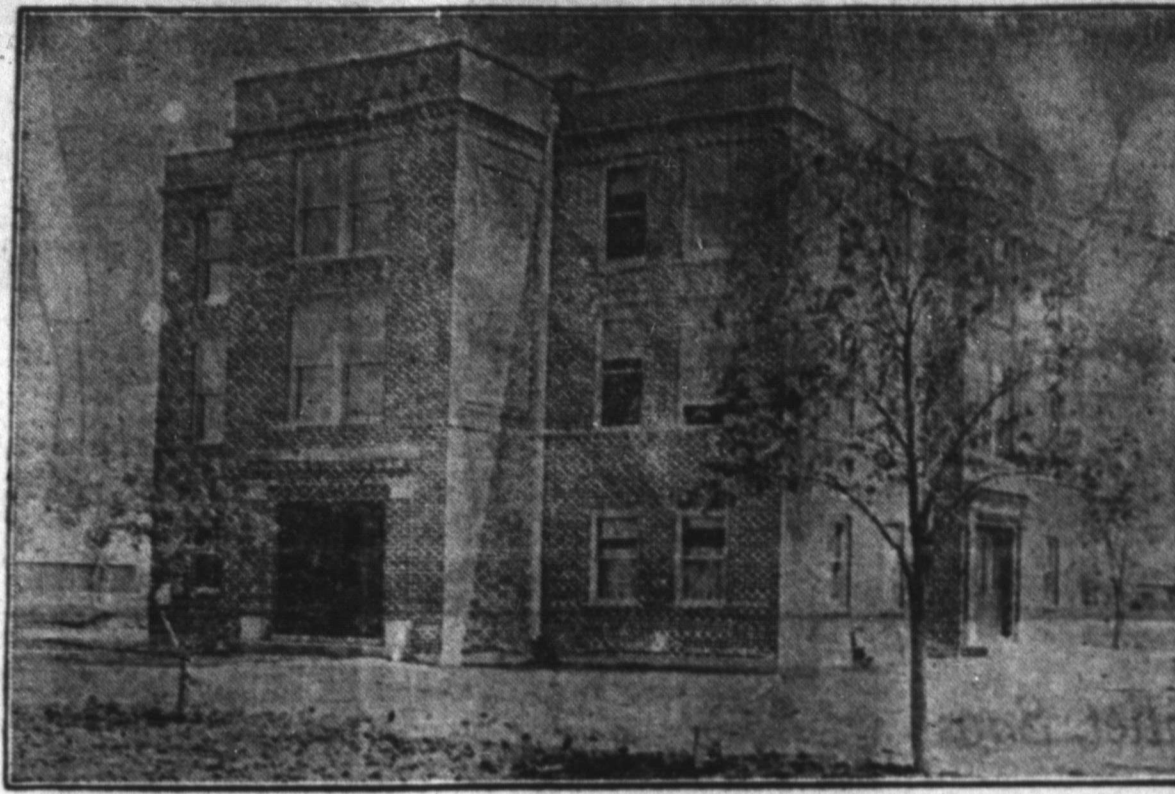
This year the cotton crop is 80 per cent greater than it was in 1922. More than 60,000 pounds of chickens, and 45,000 pounds of turkeys have been shipped from Slaton. Hundreds of hogs have been slaughtered for home use, but few have been shipped.

**Industries—**

The West Texas Compress and Storage Co., has a compress located in Slaton which does an enormous business during the cotton season. Five gins, modernly equipped to take care of the rapidly increasing business.

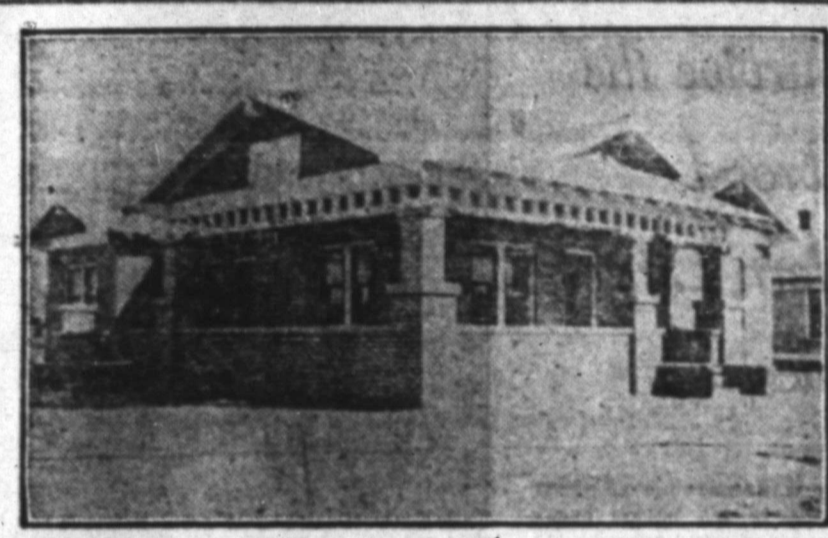
The Slaton Wholesale Grocery, established in 1924, has more than doubled their business expectations.

Wholesale of sashes and doors by



SLATON'S MODERN \$25,000 CITY HALL

(Photo by Daniel Studio)



A SAMPLE OF SLATON'S RESIDENCES

(Photo by Manire Studio)

The Panhandle Lumber company in West Texas and which assures growing rapidly because of the one-day service offered.

Slaton is favored by a modernly equipped laundry, which will move into a brick building for permanent location in the near future.

The Slaton Ice Cream and Bottling Works have made 22,000 cases of soda water and 24,000 gallons of ice cream in one year.

The ice plant keeps Slaton and the surrounding communities cool during the summer.

The Slaton Cotton Oil Mill manufactures cold pressed cake and cotton oil.

Besides all these things the town affords a mattress factory, four lumber yards, two strong banks whose capital and surplus increase every year.

The Custer Theatre affords the very best theatrical entertainment obtainable.

Something new for West Texas will be found in the Foster Funeral Home which will be a two story brick building of the Mission style.

**Civic Improvements—**  
During this month the new \$125,000 High School building has been completed which is one of the finest

in West Texas and which assures growing rapidly because of the one-day service offered.

The high school is affiliated with the University and with the Texas Technological College which will open its first term in September, 1925, at Lubbock, sixteen miles north of Slaton. The R. Q. M. highway connects Slaton and Lubbock.

In the last year ten or twelve new business buildings have been constructed. Slaton Motor company is an example of these, being a \$25,000 brick building. At the present time there are six new ones being built. It is calculated that the structures for 1924 will amount to \$200,000.

One hundred new residences made in the last three hundred and sixty five days, averaging two every week, is a record to be proud of.

Ninety Thousand dollars have been expended on water, sewer, and Disposal plant and in 1924 an additional \$100,000 bond issue was voted to further extend them.

A white way is being constructed which will light the Public Square and the leading streets. This work is being done by The Texas Utilities Company, served by transmission lines with power houses located at Lubbock and Plainview. Slaton will have 4000 horsepower in six units which will insure a continuous service with plenty of power for all purposes at reasonable rates. Two additional wells for water supply have been contracted, and when completed will furnish 1000 gallons of pure water per minute.

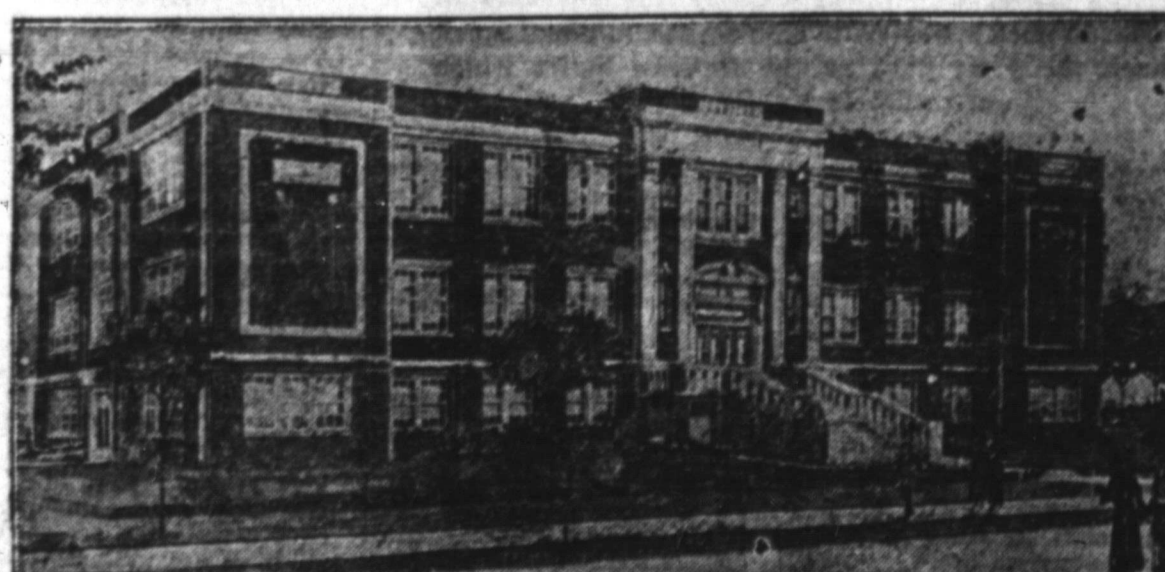
Almost every religious denomination has a church in Slaton so the new corner is guaranteed a religious environment. The Methodist Church, one of the finest, a \$75,000 edifice

The Slaton chamber of commerce, one of the most progressive in the state and the secretary is doing a great work among the farming element, by teaching diversification of crops and products.

The Luncheon Club was recently reorganized and action from them is expected toward paving and other civic improvements.



METHODIST CHURCH (Photo by Daniel Studio)

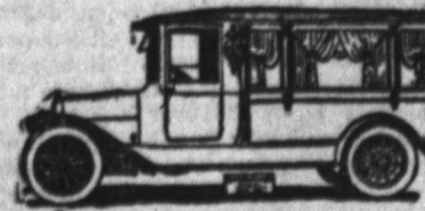


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# WILL ROGERS: SAFETY FIRST WAS A PEDESTRIAN'S IDEA

BY WILL ROGERS

This is really a continuation of last week's Novel by the same Author. But I better explain what was in last week's installment as I never get the same reader twice. Last week I took up the history of The Automobile from its first stalling, explained who made the first ones and brought the industry up to the year 1914. Now we have to pick it up there and see what we can do with it on up to this present Sunday.

In 1914 saw several important changes in this great vehicular movement. The Ford Company passed its first 1,000 a day production. People thought then, my Lord, will they ever stop turning those things out! They were like Japs, they were multiplying something terrible. So America woke up and said, we got to have somebody to put these things, and somebody thought of the idea of

building roads to store them on, so they commenced to make roads. And as fast as they would make roads why, Uncle Henry would clutter them up with these things. It got so it was the entire Nation organized against one lone man. Every State said to themselves, "We will build some vacant roads," but the minute they got 'em built why they found there were thousands of people there waiting to twist a mechanical thing's tail and away it would go and fill up their road, just as much as it had been with Rocks and Trees before they had built it. He has filled every road that was ever built. I don't care where you try to hide a road, why, one of Mr. Ford's Road fillers will find it.

### Where Bags Are Stored—

The Manufacturers' Review tells us that in 1914 builders of Cars commenced to study where to put baggage in a car on a trip. Then the



In 1917 a man in Claremore, Okla., put up the first one man top single handed.

thought struck some of them to put it on the feet of the people in the rear seat, a custom which must have had some merit because it has been used ever since. Also in 1914 the Chicago Automobile Trade Association decided that \$3 cents an hour was the correct pay for a Mechanic doing repair work. They were right; it was the correct pay, but the Mechanic still received a \$1.25 an Hour. 1914 also saw the first filling Station painted white with a Red roof. The World War in Europe also started, but the History of the Automobile makes no mention of that fact; perhaps they didn't know it. But I want to tell you that my history of the Auto will embrace everything

worth while, including Prohibition.

In 1914, in addition to Archduke Francis of Austria being assassinated, and causing a war, for the least reason that any war had ever been started, why Chauffeurs demanded a room and bath over the Garage for the first time in Automobile History. Germany had some land over in Chile, so Japan declared War on Germany not on account of the shooting of the Archduke, but they thought it would be a good time to get this land, Germany's army being busy somewhere else. So on August 20 Japan declared War on a Nation they had never seen. On August 21, 1914, Rubber Horns on Automobiles were replaced by Sirens. They found Pedestrians were used to the Rubber Horns, and could get out of the way, but with the Siren ones they would scare you so bad you would be very little trouble to hit.

1914. United States Marines landed at Vera Cruz Mexico to protect Standard Oil interests. Next week Standard Oil in repayment for Marines' courtesy raised price of gas 2 cents. 1914 also saw the only woman driver who ever looked back before turning off a road. Another novelty that year in addition to this lone woman was the opening of the Panama Canal to allow ships which couldn't make it all the way round to come through and see this side. Congressmen at Government expense and pay also went down and all that were sober enough saw the Canal. Massachusetts through good manipulation of their Senators and Congressmen got in on the Government Pork Barrel under the guise of the Rivers and Harbors Bill and they opened them up the Cape Cod Canal, to allow Cod Fish who couldn't make it around the cape to cut through and exchange courtesies with the Cod on the other side. It's been a big social success for the Cod Fish, but financially it hasn't paid the Light House keeper. The First Blow-Out—

1914 also saw the first and only Blow out that ever happened in front of a Garage. So all in all it was, as I say, a very eventful year.

In 1915, Twin Sires came on the Market. The name was better than the design. British had a Naval Victory off Dogger Bank, also and the Japs overran every Town and City in America. It was worse than the Germans invading Belgium. Panama-Pacific Exposition opened so Frisco would have something on Los Angeles. They did till they counted up. Chicago Drainage Canal reopened. John D. Rockefeller missed Golf Ball and Gasoline goes up two cents.

1915. Clover Leaf Body was invented. Germans attack Verdun, which caused a slanting Windshield to be the feature of the 1916 Automobile show, and also Villa attacked Columbus, New Mexico. We had a man on Guard that night but Villa the villain that he wouldn't come up on the side this fellow was guarding on. Our Soldiers chased him over the line till they run into some Red Tape and had to come back.

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It will pay you to plan your Spring Buying Trip now and come to Waco during the Spring Buying Season February 9th to 21st inclusive. Come and Bring your family. Aside from the special buying inducements special entertainments have been arranged. You can combine your Spring Buying Trip with pleasure.

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The members of the Waco Wholesalers and Manufacturers Association earnestly urge that you give proper consideration to Waco as your logical Wholesale Market. Perhaps the greatest lesson that the successful merchant has learned is that one can buy the same merchandise near at home that the far away markets offer. Buying in a distant market creates large freight bills, loss of trade because of late deliveries and a tax on the financial end of your business. Waco offers you the modern way—the money saving method. Come to your Home Market and buy in any quantity large or small to take care of your needs. Waco Wholesalers have prepared complete, new lines of Spring merchandise and you will find prices which are in themselves an invitation to return. Give Waco an opportunity to show you real Southern hospitality and an appreciation of your visit here.

### LIST OF MEMBERS

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

Safety First Federation formed by what few Pedestrians were left. The first President and the executive Consul were run over that year. Pershing enters Mexico and Gas goes up 2 cents that same fall.  
 1917. A Man in Claremore, Oklahoma, put up the first one man top single handed. America declared War on Germany. These were the two outstanding features of that eventful year.  
 1918. Motorless Sundays were invented, not to save Gas but life. Undertakers make strenuous objections. First Tractor is used for plowing instead for an ad. At Alapalovsky the Bolshevik assassinated Stegus Mikallovitch, Igo Constantinovich and Ugo Constantinovich, all just north of Eksterburg. First Mirror invented to see what the people in the back seat are doing.  
 1919. Automobile Makers (outside of Ford) are worried over the price of Steel. The price of Steel is the last thing to worry him. Peace Conference opens at Paris. Peace is harder to decide on than war. There were then 15,000 cars in Manufacturers' hands and they didn't know what to do with them. Then they thought of the idea of painting them different colors and striping the wheels and they sold them. Everybody tried that year to fly across the Atlantic. Some of them made it. Wire Wheels look pretty on Cars. Boston Police Strike for the benefit of Calvin Coolidge. 4 Door Ford Sedan invented.  
 1920. Automobile Agents started playing Golf. Soviet Ark called the Fufford took Emma Goldman and a flock of Reds back to Russia. Self Starters started to work, and National Prohibition started everybody to drinking. 1921 New York puts in Traffic Towers to keep their Followmen from getting run over. Latter part of 1921, crisscross Traffic allowed to cross 6th Ave. Disarmament Conference called at Washington to devise Treaties to have America disarm. Women's Cigarette holder and Mirror first introduced in closed car, biggest sales feature in years. First Woman found who didn't sit in back seat and tell Husband how to drive. Wire Wheels finished.  
 1922. Every Street crossing had 4 Corner lots. This is the year that an Oil Filling Station was put on one corner, A Real Estate Office on one, and a Drug Store on each of the

other two. Irish Free State was established on account of lack of Ammunition. Hole in Gasoline Tank (to fill it) is put under the Tire Rack so you can't get at it.  
 Saves 40,000 Bones—  
 1923. Insurance Policies charged on Automobiles to cover real value, instead of cost. Insurance Co. believe many Cars deliberately destroyed. (Insurance Companies believe well founded). Ford puts in Self Starters and saves 40 thousand broken Arms. The World's Friendship Aeroplane reaches Rio Janeiro, (Nobody ever heard how it ever got there). Overlands out their price and back was an Earthquake in Japan. Buick tried to make their Car look like Packard, cost them \$5 dollars fine per car for doing it. Balloon tires had its reign during the last two weeks of this year. 1924. We had 17,000,000 Cars in this Country, 25 percent of them paid for. Four

Wheel Brakes come in 1924 and Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota beat in a milking contest by Secretary Wallace of Agriculture. First Taxi Cab Driver gave another one the right of way.  
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SHOULD TEXAS RATIFY THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT?

We Have Done a Better Job at Everything Than We Have at Living. This Problem Should Now Be Considered

BY PIERRE K. WARNER

There is no doubt the most vital problem before the people of the United States is the problem of CHILD LABOR. Upon the children of the nation depends the whole future of the nation. Fifty years from today almost every man and woman in this nation at this time will be dead and buried and the most of us will even be forgotten. It is hard to think it, much as we all love life and love to be remembered by our friends. But we need only to look backward a few years to realize the truth of this statement. Who is going to take our places and carry on. Who is going to bear the burdens of the home, the school and the State? Why the children of today and those who will be born in the next twenty five years will be doing the work of the world fifty years from today. And that is only a little while. Hardly the average span of one life. It will be 1975 then instead of 1925. And our country will be just TWO HUNDRED YEARS old. Suppose we look back over the 150 years that have already come and gone. How much of our opportunities and our happiness and our environment of this day do we owe to all the men and women who stand today from that first day in our nation's history up to the present time. Did those men and women, few as they were, live for themselves? Did they fight for their liberties alone? Did they plant a new nation here in America just for their own families. Not they were thinking of us of today. They did not know just who we would be but they KNEW LIFE would go on and on and they builded even better than they knew for us. And who is there of us that does not believe that we are a far greater nation at this time than any of our forefathers or foremothers of a hundred and fifty years ago ever dreamed we would be.

In 50 Years—

What will another FIFTY years mean in the development of this nation? Not one of us can even dream of the conditions in Texas and the U. S. A. in 1975. Look what the last TWENTY FIVE years has done. Doesn't it make you want to LIVE to see what happens? But not many of us can hope for that, because we really have advanced farther in every line of life than we have in LIFE itself. Agriculture, transportation, inventions, manufacturing, education all have advanced more than civilization and the art of living. And yet these are the real foundations of all other advancement. It seems that the whole United States has been too busy doing things to take much time to LIVE. We have done a better job at everything else than LIVING. But this can not keep up forever and the nation STAND. And it looks like the time is right here when the people of this nation and every state in it and every home in every state MUST do more thinking on the subject of LIFE itself. And as the country grows and more people come into it to live the problems of LIFE will grow more and more complex. Already the question of Child Labor has become a national issue. In a nation of 100,000,000 people four-fifths of whom are adults or near adult citizens it looks like they ought to be able to support themselves without keeping their children out of school to do it. But do we? As things stand today do the parents support the children or do the children have to use their childhood hours, and their legitimate play time and their school days to support their parents? Now stop and think a minute about these things. According to the best records available very nearly one-fourth children from infancy through school age, and three-fourths above school age. That means there are THREE grown men and women in this nation for every child under sixteen to eighteen years of age. Get THAT! Three men and women old enough to be out of school and earning their own living for every child of school age or under. And yet the census of 1920 showed ONE child in every NINE in the United States out of school and in some mill, or shop, or factory, or on the farm, or in a store, or in the heavy patches, or the canneries, or making artificial flowers, or working in somebody's kitchen, or in the mines, or at home doing the family work while their mother went out to make the living. And thousands of them were out of school doing work at HOME that the mothers brought home with them so the children could help and still keep out of the reach of the inspectors. Why Must This Be?— Now the first thing to ask ourselves is WHY are there so many helpless homes in this nation of plenty. And will this condition which exists this

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very HOUR in the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" be improved fifty years from today if the U. S. A. continues to keep 11.8 per cent of her school children hid away in the mills and mines, the shops and factories, and the fields of this nation when they ought to be in school learning how to live and make a living. Why do we have these children if this goes on? Now, there is another tip for thought. If things go on as they have been going the past two or three generations, this ONE-NINTH of our nation's children by fifty years from today will be the parents and grandparents of almost one-fourth of our nation's children. Don't pass that up with a sneer of disbelief. But get out your books on sociology if you have any and STUDY the trend of LIFE in our nation at this time. At the rate we are traveling NOW, in a hundred years from now there will not be a college bred child in America. Our educated and well-to-do citizens are not the class that is re-stocking the nation with a new crop of citizens. Our children are coming from the laboring classes. From the foreigners and the people of smallest means principally. What will be the physical, mental and social condition of our nation if we keep on increasing our population from the homes of the overworked, underfed and uneducated class of citizens? That is JUST what Ameri-

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SAY IT WITH DOLLARS, LADIES!

Says Mrs. Normanton, Leading British Feminist And First Woman Lawyer



MISS HELENA NORMANTON (MRS. CLARKE).

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—"A woman John D. Rockefeller, or a woman Henry Ford will do more to emancipate women than a woman president or a woman prime minister."

So says England's most able feminist, Mrs. Helena Normanton, also the first woman barrister to be admitted to the English bar, who has just arrived in this country to study our political and economic conditions.

"Women who are capable of amazing huge fortunes and who can bring about equality in the distribution of wealth are infinitely more valuable to their country and to the cause of women than women who can make political speeches and hold office," she maintains.

"The problems of the world today, particularly on the other side of the ocean, are economic rather than political, and women who can cope with dollars. I think it is highly probable we may have a woman prime minister in England within the next 50 years, just as I believe there may be a woman president over here in even less than that.

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ca is going NOW. Why? Because the laws of the States allow just such conditions to prevail. National Defense—

It is not so much a question of State Rights. It is not so much a question of the protection of the child of today as it is a question of National Defense. Can the United States afford to allow one ninth of her children to grow up in ignorance with no civic or social ideals, with weak mentality in weaker bodies? Can America afford to pay the bills such a process will produce? It is not only a problem of human rights but it is a problem in national economics. And it will sooner or later resolve itself into a problem of national humiliation and obliteration.

In our big broad open country of West Texas it is hard for us to appreciate these conditions. There is scarcely a mine or a mill or a factory or a sweat shop or a cannery or even a berry patch in our country where children are employed. The school enrollment in West Texas is the highest in the State and compares favorably with many other States. The cotton patch is about the only thing that holds the Texas children out of school. But it is sure a success at the business. But what will Texas be fifty years from today. From the signs of the times we believe Texas will be one great manufacturing State long be-

fore that day. Then what would happen? Here is a partial record of what was going on in 1920. The 1920 census records 19,000,000 children in the United States between the ages of seven and fifteen years. Of that number 3,260,000 or 17.3 per cent of them were out of school. Where were they? Here is where part of them were found: 413,949 were found working in mechanical institutions of some kind; 38,975 were operating various machines in our cotton, silk, woolen, and worsted mills; 13,904 were working in clothing factories and sweat shops; 11,757 were employed in our lumber mills and furniture factories; 10,555 were working in shoe factories; 8,350 children were working in the coal mines; 41,888 were reported as child servants and waiters; 48,308 were serving as messengers, bundle wrappers, and office boys and girls. Sales boys and girls 20,370; Child clerks 22,521; Newsboys 20,700; and a 162,722 were recorded as doing miscellaneous jobs. Besides these were 647,309 children out of school working on the farm. 5 MILLION Illiterates— There are 5,000,000 illiterates in the U. S. A. today and the educational associations and the mother's clubs have resolved to wipe out illiteracy by 1930. Just five more years to work on to meet the challenge they have made to themselves. With two and a quarter million children out of school when do you suppose we will wipe out illiteracy? But it is not the nation that suffers most. It is the individual child that must go through life mentally blindfolded. There is where the sin comes in.

From a social and economical viewpoint the question seems to divide at a line between the children of the Poor and the pocketbook of the rich. With the workers for humanity's sake, the church, the school and all humanitarian organizations on the side of the child and the manufacturer and the capitalist on the side of the pocketbook. Here is the line of those who are for and those who are against the Child Labor Amendment.

The organizations that stand for the Amendment include:

- American Association of University Women. American Federation of Labor. American Home Economics Association. American Nurses Association. Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. General Federation of Women's Clubs. Medical Women's National Association. Methodist Board of Home Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church. Women's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Young Women's Christian Association, National Board. National Council of Jewish Women. National Council of Catholic Women. National Union of Evangelical Women. National Women's Christian Temperance Union. National Woman's Trade Union League. National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers Association. National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. National League of Women Voters. National Education Association. National Council of Women. National Consumers League. National Child Labor Committee.

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Ladies of the Maccoches. Girls' Friendly Society in America. Service Star Legion. Those opposed to the Amendment include: National Association of Manufacturers and its state branches. National Association of Worsted and Woolen Spinners. Southern Textile Manufacturers. American Association of Flint Limes and Glass Manufacturers. American Mining Congress. Laundry Owners National Association. National Grange, but not all the state granges. Moderation League, organized to oppose the Volstead Act. American Constitution League. Wet and anti-dry. Women's Constitutional League, organized to oppose the Sheppard-Tower Act. Sentinels of the Republic. Which of these two crowds should Texas join? You may want a few changes made before the Amendment is ratified. But let's think carefully and humanly. Of the 25,000 amendments that have been proposed to our constitution since March 4, 1789, only NINETEEN have ever been ratified and adopted. The Child Labor Amendment should be the TWENTIETH. Now is the time to do something for the little totters of the land. Let's not defeat it. If it is not sound as it should be, then fix it safe for the CHILDREN. But do not let this great cause in the name of helpless childhood be defeated in Texas or by Texas. Texas will need the Child Labor Amendment in a very few years much more than she does today. Let's get ready for THAT DAY.

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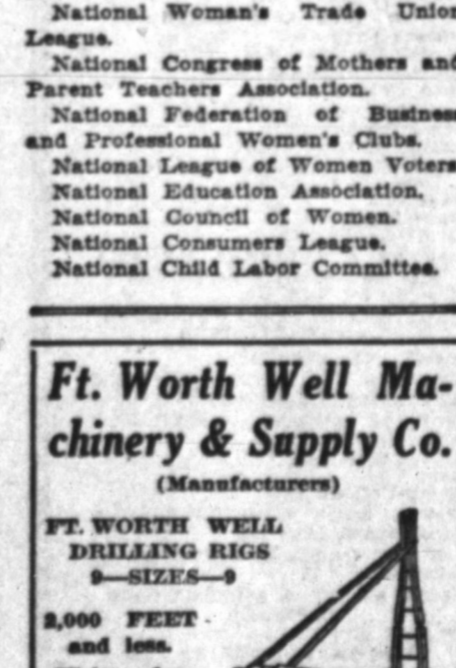
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THE CARBON BLACK INDUSTRY IN WEST TEXAS

CARBON black in Texas is made from a residue gas or a gas that is given off from crude oil when the gasoline is separated under the refining process. Due to certain state laws governing this industry in Texas. This residue gas is burned and the unburned matter is the commercial product, carbon black. Carbon black is commonly used in the manufacture of rubber products, and probably most of all in gutta percha products. It is also used in ink, paints, certain leather treatments, and in hundreds of other ways. The substance is very light and hard to handle. It is put into large paper bags which are in turn put into paper bags for shipment. Large quantities of carbon black are shipped to the Eastern automobile tire manufacturers, and much of it is exported to Japan, China, England, Germany and other foreign countries. In fact, approximately 50 per cent of the carbon black produced in West Texas is exported. This is one of the fastest growing industries in the State, and already the State ranks either second or third in the production of carbon black in the United States, and West Texas practically controls the industry within the State. At Breckenridge are located The Texas Carbon Industries, Incorporated, which began operating in 1919 and which is just now completing a second unit with a capacity of 15,000 pounds of carbon black daily; The Cotex Carbon Company, with a capacity of 21,500 pounds per day, and the J. M. Huber Company, with a capacity of 11,000 pounds daily. The Magnolia Petroleum Company has a plant with a very large capacity at Parks. New concerns entering the field, but not in operation, are The Peartree Carbon Company of Pioneer, which will manufacture a high grade of carbon black by some special process for special purposes, and the Western Carbon Company, also of Pioneer. Although the proportions of this industry in West Texas are enormous carbon black is but a by-product of the oil and gas industry. The greatness of the fact is that West Texas industries have come to the point of efficiency in production that there is a minimum of waste. It is the character of West Texas, prosperous yet thrifty.



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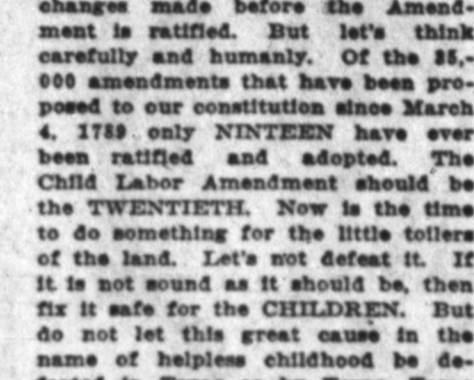
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Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair 35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls' Friendly Society in America. Service Star Legion. Those opposed to the Amendment include: National Association of Manufacturers and its state branches. National Association of Worsted and Woolen Spinners. Southern Textile Manufacturers. American Association of Flint Limes and Glass Manufacturers. American Mining Congress. Laundry Owners National Association. National Grange, but not all the state granges. Moderation League, organized to oppose the Volstead Act. American Constitution League. Wet and anti-dry. Women's Constitutional League, organized to oppose the Sheppard-Tower Act. Sentinels of the Republic. Which of these two crowds should Texas join? You may want a few changes made before the Amendment is ratified. But let's think carefully and humanly. Of the 25,000 amendments that have been proposed to our constitution since March 4, 1789, only NINETEEN have ever been ratified and adopted. The Child Labor Amendment should be the TWENTIETH. Now is the time to do something for the little totters of the land. Let's not defeat it. If it is not sound as it should be, then fix it safe for the CHILDREN. But do not let this great cause in the name of helpless childhood be defeated in Texas or by Texas. Texas will need the Child Labor Amendment in a very few years much more than she does today. Let's get ready for THAT DAY.



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BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT

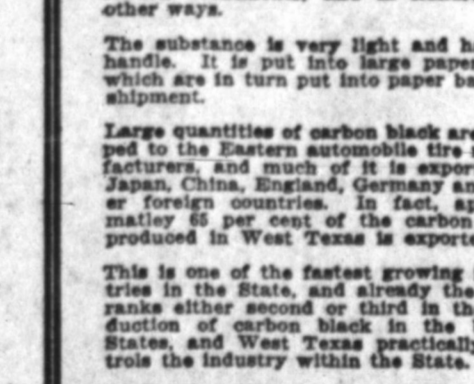
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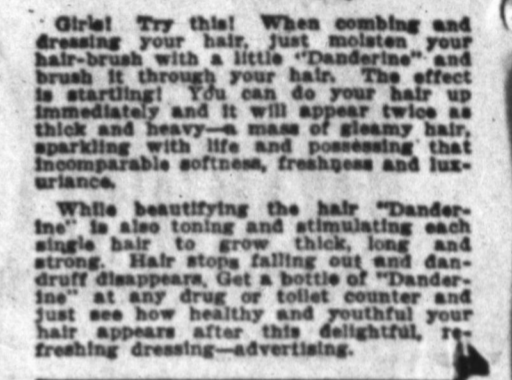
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# THE WEST TEXAS COWBOY

He's Jim Williams, Creator of "Out Our Way," And He Got His Ideas While a Cowboy in West Texas and New Mexico

WHO AMUSES MILLIONS

## When The Kidneys Act Too Freely Take Liquid Shumake

When the kidneys are over-active, backache or some other torturing pains are almost sure to develop. The strain on the kidneys and the entire system, with continuous interruption of sleep is bound to break down the good health of even strong men and women if the kidneys are not restored to normal activity.

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It is said that fifty per cent of men past forty and many younger ones are victims of prostate trouble.

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Other symptoms are dull, draggy, aching at the base of the spine, pain in groin, burning sensation of organs, lack of vigor and frequent attacks of the blues.

But there is hope for you, no matter how old your years, from a wonderful new formula. It is known as "Prostate-Specific."

This wonderful treatment is known as Walker's Prostate-Specific. It is prepared in convenient, pleasant tablet form. All you need do is take one tablet after each meal and the symptoms seem to vanish like magic.

To prove these statements the Walker Institute, 1811 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., generously offers to send a 11 treatment under plain wrapper, postpaid and free of charge to any sufferer who will write for it. It will cure you, your friends and pay whatever you think is fair, otherwise the loss is ours.

Remember that you are the judge, and you pay nothing now or at any time unless you wish to send your name today before the introductory offer is withdrawn. It is good for only 10 days and guaranteed in every way.

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BY FRANK GRIMES

Out on the wide reaches of the Llano Estacado, when Jim Williams threw a confident leg over a plunging buckskin, his pals of the cow camps expected Jim to emerge from the combat victorious.

In the deep canyons of commerce, where men read newspapers and study cartoons and comics day by day, when Jim Williams flings a pen at virgin drawing paper, his thousands of followers expect to be entertained and amused.

It must be confessed that Jim Williams' audience never has been disappointed, either in the corral where he bestrode the heaving deck of cyclonic horseflesh, or in the marts of trade where his cartoons are studied daily by millions.

For of Jim Williams is a cowboy and a cartoonist too.

That is to say, he was a cowboy before he took up drawing, and although he is now one of the best known and most widely read cartoonists in the country, it would be safe to bet that Jim could go right back to the ranch, rope his own horse out of the remuda, sling his saddle across the arched back, mount with true cowboy precision, and ride that there cayuse right through the prickly-pear patch without clawing leather.

Jim Williams is "The Bucaroo Artist of the Rio Pecos." Study the accompanying illustration of Jim and his horse. The picture was made a few years ago while Jim was cowboying out in New Mexico. Look at that picture, we say: of Jim is genuine, ain't he? Got the real cowboy look, heh? Well, he ought to have it, seeing as how he knows as much about the life of the cowboy as he does about cartooning—and that's speaking a large mouthful.

Cotton and Smoky—  
J. R. (Jim) Williams is the creator of that extraordinary feature distributed through NEA Service, "Out Our Way." He chronicles the comings and goings of "Smoky," "Cotton," "Curly," "The Schoolmarx" and other ranch characters. They are true to life. They strike a responsive chord in every cowboy heart. They are pithy, full of humor, and excellently drawn. They are the work of a man who knows his okra.

The ranch characters are only part of the show that Jim Williams bosses. He's the owner of Wash Funk, the culled man of all work, and proprietor of the remarkable lion-backed horse driven by "Wardah." He's the originator of the Sunday comic page in which little Willis and his pa and ma are always getting into trouble and out of it. In short, he has a different set of characters for every day in the week, and rings the bell just about every time he puts pen to paper—perhaps the sentence isn't clear, but Jim's cartoons are always clear. We may mix metaphors, but Jim never mixes anything but fun, commonsense, human interest and good will in his cartoons.

Williams gets his ideas from the vast store of experience as a cow puncher in Texas and New Mexico. Also, he can call upon his experience as a United States cavalryman, if he wants to; or the time he was a sign painter, or if that fails, he can draw upon his experience as a locomotive fireman and machinist.

He knows Ranch Life—  
Jim wrangled horses, punched cows, branded calves, rode lites, busted broncs, forked hay and all the rest of it for years. He worked on the McMurray Bar T L (—TL) ranch near the Pecos river and on Stark's New Mexico foothill ranch, and Bill McNew's ranch, noted for its enormous brands, the Link Slash and the Box P, otherwise known as



Here's a typical Williams cartoon. His ranch types strike a reminiscent chord in every cowboy's heart. They ought to—Williams is an oldtime cowboy himself, and knows whereof he draws.



Jim Williams and his horse. This picture was made some years ago, when Jim was cowboying out in New Mexico. Today he is one of the country's most famous cartoonists.

the coffee pot. Tiring of ranch life, Jim "Joined the cavalee" and went into Mexico to get real action. He probably got plenty, but he served out his enlistment and then went to Alliance, Ohio, where he worked as a machinist. He married there, too. The desire to draw seized him and he studied cartooning. Before long he had a job with NEA and has been at it ever since.

It's a favorite saying in the Southwest, where Jim used to live, that "a perfectly good farm was ruined when they built this town on it." Jim Williams might have been a perfectly good cowboy, but the cattle industry ruined a perfectly good cartoonist for years. But for his experiences as a cowboy, however, J. R. Williams would not today be the nationally famous artist that he is.

"Out Our Way" we think Jim Williams is just about the proper caper in twentieth century fun-making.

Rev. Wiley Tanger, 75, got a string of sleigh bells. Mort Fines got a lovely purple an' crushed salmon four-in-hand tie, an' he sleeps all day in a fires a boiler all night. Pony Mopps an' his family got eighty Christmas cards, an' have been without wood or coal since July. Abner Bentley, who travels on th' road all th' time, got a lovely door stop. Elmer Bentley, who drives a horse an' buggy got a peach of a nickel plated motor meter.

Little Freddie Purviance, age 3, got a swell pair o' gauntlet dogskin drivin' gloves. Uncle Niles Turner, 108 or 9, got a foxy bicycle lamp. Gran'maw Peach got a lovely hand-embroidered canoe pillow. Miss Fawn Lippincott received a scrumptious Spanish comb t' put away till her hair grows out.

J-o Lark got an expensive bathrobe he'll never need till next summer. Master Kenneth Lark got th' promise o' th' Biography o' William Jennings Bryan when he gits ole enough t' appreciate it. Miss Pearl Moots got one-half dozen pairs o' white cotton stockings which she'll have t' give t' some deservin' woman. Mrs. Em Moots got a darlin' beudoir cap, an' ever'buddy knows she sold her Fox in October.

## European Disease In U. S. Poultry

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 31—Discovery of a fatal European disease among poultry in the United States, which had first been made by Dr. Veranus A. Moore of Cornell University, has been confirmed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The disease is the European fowl pest. It is characterized by its extremely infectious nature, its rapid spread and its high fatality. Other poultry diseases may be mistaken for fowl pest, experts here point out. But, like foot-and-mouth disease with livestock, it is dangerous enough to encourage all precaution, even where the disease may be found later to be a less serious kind.

## ABE MARTIN On Christmas Givin'



If such a thing is possible we reckon less thought entered in' gift givin' this Christmas than in any previous annual holdup. We believe that years ago when people could go about their Christmas shoppin' leisurely an' use plenty o' time an' judgment they was a little more careful about what they gave

their friends. "Shop early," "Avoid th' rush," "Mail early," "Give her this," an' "Give him that," has had th' effect o' stampedin' an' terrorizin' people an' makin' em' grab th' first thing they could lay hands on. Th. exchange o' gifts in our town was pathetic.

Tell Dinkley got a fountain pen t' add t' his collection. He now has fourteen an' has allus been carryin' two where anybody could have seen 'em. Somebody left a baby on Mrs. Tifford Moots' doorstep, an' she's jest got her own children raised an' was beginnin' t' feel free t' play cards an' work puzzles.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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ANY MAKE soda fountain or carbonator repaired. Quick service. Write now. TEXAS SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 111 N. Ervay St., Dallas, Texas. 1-37-11

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WONDERFUL OPENING for small modern hotel and dining room at Hagerman, N. M. center richest farming section Pecos valley; direct path of rapidly developing Pecos valley oil field. Will make money from the very start. Address H. M. Brown, Mayor, Hagerman, N. M. 2-1-11

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NOTICE—Clothes Cleaners, Laundries and Tailors; agents wanted in all towns in Texas and Louisiana; has cleaned and blockaded by "Master Tailors" (Iberian agency proposition). Write for information. Hat factories of "Fleming & Sons," 909 Preston Ave., Houston, Texas. 12-18-11

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L. PULTON, attorney, Denton, Texas collects money and recovers estate anywhere. 1-18-11

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GOING TO BUILD? Write for free plan book, design sheet, and prices mixed cypress lumber, shingles, mouldings, sash, doors, and hardware in developing territory. Quick shipments; high grades; inspection allowed. TRI-STATE LUMBER CO., INC. DALLAS, TEXAS. 1-23-11

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breathing. Since treatment of infected birds is futile, those who have been working on this disease say, the aim should be to prevent its spread. The first fowls showing such symptoms should be killed immediately by a method which would guard against contamination. The carcasses should be burned or buried.

The healthy fowls should be moved to new quarters and watched

## Quick Ways to Beauty

By Miss Marie

I like to think of things that I consider the best in the world, diamonds, American beauty roses, a rare perfume and a face cream made of opol. You simply mix two ounces with a little glycerine and a pint of water. It fills a big jar with the faintest of cream, most heavenly skin food your imagination has ever dreamed of. The cost is so little you dare to use it on your face, rubbing it in until absorbed. Your face feels as smooth as silk, the lines crowd out, wrinkles have melted into a refined, smooth surface, cheeks look plump and girlish, the saggy pouches around the chin fill in with the roundness of the face and you are now good to look at. Yes, I think of it as one of the best things in the world.

**ANSWERS TO LETTERS**  
ETHEL, W.—The best way to force a growth of hair is to first get the scalp perfectly clean. To do this you must scrub every speck of dandruff. An ordinary hair wash or shampoo will not do this. I suggest that you get an ounce of beta quinol at the drug store, mix it with half a pint of rubbing alcohol and a half pint of water. I will guarantee that you get a tiny little sponge and let it hold as much of the beta quinol as it will, then squeeze it on the scalp, not the hair. Rub it over the scalp with the fingers. Do this until the scalp is quite damp and let it dry out as best it will. Repeat this for three days, after which give your scalp a high steam shower with steam which you can get at the drug store. 25 cents worth will make a dozen thorough shampoo.

Not only will you force a growth of hair, but each hair! You will be tickled beyond words to see how luxuriantly it looks and acts to your brush, comb and curling iron.

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Ten times as many graduates in good positions in the rapidly developing territory we dominate than any other school. Scholarships guaranteed positions. Courses indorsed by more bankers than all others combined. Write for Position Contract and Spec. Offer today.

