

TECH IS BACKED BY LEGISLATORS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

best and most efficient that I have seen in recent years. The legislators are determined to do their work in the shortest possible time, taking into consideration the importance of the work confronting them. The finance committee in the house and the appropriations committee in the senate are making an effort to have all bills presented and acted upon in the regular term of sixty days, which at the present time amounts to only thirty days.

A great deal has been said about Texas being placed on a deficit basis because of the appropriations made during the last session which exceeded the available funds. Within the next seven days, however, I believe that the state will again be back on a cash basis and I see no reason for its not remaining so throughout the coming year.

There has been a demand for a revision in the laws governing automobile registration fees and I am sure that such a bill was recommended by Governor Miriam Ferguson will be adopted. This will necessitate an increased tax on gasoline to be paid by the consumer direct. This will place the burden and maintenance of the highways on those who use them most and I see no reason why this tax of at least two and one-half cents per gallon should not be levied.

Cottle County Men Attend Trial Here

Cottle County, and its seat of government, the city of Paducah, was particularly affected in the trial of Jesse Harvey, of Adair, charged with the death of Nate M. Hightower, which began yesterday morning. Paducah is the old home of Harvey and a number of character witnesses from that place have been summoned by the defendant's attorneys. In the list are included a number of officials of the city and county.

Those here to testify in the case who hold public offices include District Attorney W. B. Combest, Sheriff W. T. Patterson, County Judge J. M. Whaley, and Postmaster A. E. Dumont. Former Sheriff Morgan Wright and ex-Tax Collector June Watts, with a number of other private citizens are also here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hicks and son, Robert, of Weatherford, are visiting in Lubbock this week.

LYRIC THEATRE advertisement featuring 'LOVE OF WOMEN' with HELENE CHADWICK and Helene Chadwick.

TO FIT FACIAL CONTOUR advertisement for eye glasses by Dr. Millard F. Swart.

DR. MILLARD F. SWART Eye Specialist advertisement with address in Lubbock, Texas.

COMPILE COUNTY COURT BUSINESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

term Wednesday is designated and set as a day to take up probate matters. Three weeks of each term of court are jury weeks or cases that are tried with jury, and one week is non-jury week or cases that are tried without jury.

Civil cases on the docket for present term, 156.

Civil cases allowed up to present term, 22, and nine more days of court in which to dispose of cases.

Criminal cases are to be tried the last week of the term of this court, because Attorney Owen McWhorter is in District court. Two criminal cases in which plea of guilty were entered have been disposed of.

Probate court: Two wills probated and quite a lot of proving accounts and final settlements and partition and distribution of estates.

Besides County court there is the Commissioner's court, which convenes the second Monday in each month. The commissioners decide the number of judges required at any time they can get as many as three of the court together.

County Clerk is clerk of all courts and ex-officio clerk of the commissioner's court. All bills to be submitted to the commissioners come through the county clerk's office and all bills in the clerk's office are brought back to the clerk's office and warrants issued for same.

County clerk files all county court cases and issues all papers for said court, such as citations, notices to post, orders of sale, executions, abstracts of judgments and the like. In fact everything pertaining to civil, criminal and probate cases in the county court and commissioner's court come through the county clerk's office.

At the Lubbock Sanitarium advertisement.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Twenty-eight persons from Lubbock and nearby towns submitted to operations in the Lubbock Sanitarium during the past week, according to the records of the institution yesterday. The complete list follows:

- Mrs. H. B. Boyd, Snyder; B. E. Young, Hale Center; Willie Furril, Shallowater; Leslie McBreide, Lubbock; Mrs. B. R. Woodard, Lubbock; N. S. Copeland, Abertathy; Mrs. G. S. Pace, Littlefield; Miss Lois Cone, Lubbock; James Wright, Lubbock; Neil Fields, Abertathy; Raymond Flanigan, Lubbock; Aaron Thompson, Spur; Mrs. C. Clason, Slaton; Miss Eugene Key, Slaton; M. L. Jameson, Tahoka; Miss Frances Mitchell, Ralls; O. F. Corley, Lubbock; Ellis McCarty, Lamesa; Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Snyder; G. M. James, Decatur; Fred Green, Crosbyton; Mrs. H. C. Warrick, Senegaves; Miss Ruth Olen, Floydada; Mrs. E. J. Washburn, Lorenze; H. P. Hall, Ralls; Hollis Kendall, Lamesa; Miss Pauline Bergman, and J. D. Pruitt, Lubbock.

Tom Arnett was a Lubbock business visitor Tuesday. Mr. Arnett resides on the North Spade ranch near Littlefield.

R. R. Hall of Fort Worth is in Lubbock this week prospecting and visiting his uncle, Dr. R. J. Hall.

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

ANTON NOTES

J. G. Champion of Crosbyton purchased a lot on Main Avenue and will start the erection immediately of a brick store building, to be occupied by him in an up-to-date cafe.

D. L. Griffin, of Peacock, purchased lot 27, in block 51, on which to build and occupy himself as a first class grocery store. Mr. Griffin also bought a residence lot in block 45.

Mr. J. A. Britt is now erecting a rooming house on his lot on Third Avenue.

Lot 19, in block 51, was purchased by Mr. Will Williams, of Littlefield, on which he expects to erect a business house at once.

The Anton school will open Monday, February 2nd, the scholastic statistics showing 85 children in the town of Anton and it is estimated that 25 will come from the country. Two teachers have been employed, so far, namely, Mrs. Joyce Meeks, of Amarillo and Mrs. Ansel Hines, of Lubbock.

A Union Sunday school was organized Sunday morning, with Brother L. T. King as superintendent. Sunday evening the Baptist church was organized with several members. Sunday, February 1st, Rev. R. T. Hodges, of the Nazarene Church will hold services. Sunday, February 8th, Rev. Jennings, of the First Christian Church, of Lubbock, will hold services at three o'clock. Rev. Thomas of the Methodist Church, of Shallowater, will preach on the fourth Sunday in February.

Orb Coffman, an experienced miner, from Goree, Texas, and incidentally a famous back stop during his younger days, of Stanford College, has purchased a six acre site and will erect a new, modern, five stand gin, to be ready for use for the 1929 cotton crop.

The highway direct from Levelland to Anton, is now being completed at the present city limits. Work will start immediately on two highways leading east and north of Anton, into the farming sections.

Littlefield Plant Is Bought By Texas Utilities Company

The Texas Utilities company took complete charge of the Littlefield electric light plant the first day of this month and will continue to operate the plant for the citizens of the Lamb County town, Hubert L. Allen, local manager, stated recently. The concern was known as the Littlefield Light and Power company.

It is understood that this company will, in the near future, run a line out of Lubbock, through to Clovis, N. Mex., furnishing lights to the towns of Shallowater, Anton, Amherst, Littlefield, Suda and Muleshoe. The Littlefield plant is to be enlarged, and being centrally located on the proposed line, will be used as a "boosting plant" for the transmission of current. R. E. McCaskill, one of the former owners, is to be retained as local manager of the new concern in Littlefield.

That the Texas Utilities Company is planning considerable extension work this year, is the information gleaned from various sources, though J. B. Scott, the division manager refuses to state specifically just what the extensions will be.

It is known, however, that this concern has recently contracted with the citizens of Happy to build a line from Canyon, a distance of 20 miles; that line plants are to be built at Post, Hereford, Tulla, Brownfield and probably Littlefield.

The contract between the Littlefield Light and Power Company and the Texas Utilities Company has been officially approved by the Littlefield City Commission, and an ordinance covering same has been drafted for publication.

Local News

Rev. J. R. Rich of Goree, Texas is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. E. White. He will be in Lubbock for several days.

Mrs. V. T. Swenson of Delen, New Mexico, arrived in Lubbock Sunday morning to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Grover Merrill. Mrs. Swenson is the guest of Miss Irma Pryor during her stay here.

Mrs. Rescoe Wilson has as her guest Mrs. E. E. J. Andrews of Midway.

Mrs. Velton Spikes and son, Jon Dannel, are in Dimmitt visiting Mrs. Sisko's sisters, Mrs. R. B. Doren and Mrs. W. A. Wright.

Mrs. D. B. Baron has bought the Sue's Art Shop and the Oriental Art Shop and will locate in the balcony of Sherrod Brothers.

Judge John R. McGee has been ill for several days with an attack of influenza.

Judge Clark M. Mullican transacted business in Plainview last Friday. He returned early Saturday morning.

Dr. E. E. Robinson made a business trip to Post Saturday.

L. H. McLarty transacted business in Brownfield Saturday. Mr. McLarty is manager of the C. D. Shamburger Lumber Company here.

J. I. Neal, for several months a resident of Lubbock, left for Electra the first of the week.

L. B. Ivey, Ace Edwards and Pat Brown of Ovale passed through Lubbock Tuesday enroute to Levelland where they will transact business.

S. E. McMillen returned to his home Tuesday from Littlefield after transacting business for several days.

Mrs. F. R. Picketts of Seminole, who has been in Lubbock several days, left for her home Tuesday.

Mrs. T. C. Williams of Ovale passed through Lubbock Tuesday enroute to her home from Ropes where she visited her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. John Stages, Mrs. Williams was accompanied in Lubbock by Mrs. Stages.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicks of Paris, Texas were here Monday attending the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Grover Merrill.

J. E. Pryor, local cement contractor, went to Justiceburg on business today.

R. A. Souder and B. J. Edwards transacted business in Cochran County Wednesday.

J. W. Gammel of the Minter-Gammel Dry Goods company will return tomorrow from Eastern markets where he has been purchasing stock for the store.

Mrs. Tim Stevahl of the Hampshire Price store, has returned from the Easter markets. She purchased goods for the ladies department of the store.

J. W. Jennings, formerly county agent of Lubbock, but now of Canyon, attended to business matters in Lubbock Wednesday.

Senator W. H. Blodgett returned to his home Wednesday from the State Capitol where he has been on business for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks of Mineral Wells are Lubbock visitors this week.

Lester Hicks of Orange, California, arrived in Lubbock Tuesday to visit relatives.

Established 1919. H. V. ROBERTSON & COMPANY Accountants and Auditors Income and Estate Tax Service Suite 17, Western Bldg., Austin Bldg. Building.

ECZEMAS advertisement with image of a person.

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

Mrs. M. Stefano and children, Irene and Willie Mark, of San Antonio, attended the funeral of Mrs. Grover Merrill Monday.

Mrs. J. W. O'Barts of Weatherford, Texas, attended the funeral of Mrs. Grover Merrill Monday.

J. F. McClure of Kansas City arrived in Lubbock Monday to take charge of the management of the Long Bell Lumber company.

Spencer Wells, of the Hampshire-Price store, will return to Lubbock tomorrow from New York where he has been buying a new line of stock for the store.

Mrs. Clara Abney left Monday for New York to purchase a new line of hats for her hat shop.

W. B. Anthony, manager of the Long Bell Lumber company of this city will leave soon for Field, Oklahoma where he will travel for the sash and door department, making his headquarters at Enid.

BOWEN STORE PAINTED

"Clean up and paint up for spring time," said Floyd Bowen, owner of Bowen's Drug Store here Wednesday and as a result the interior of his store has been given a new coat of paint. The painters made especially good time in their work, completing practically the whole job in one day.

Read Journal ad, it pays.

LOOK! AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS CAR WASH IN LUBBOCK. Closed Cars Vacuum Cleaned. Lub-Tex Motor Co. advertisement with image of a car.

VULCANIZING advertisement: 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.

HEADLIGHT WORK CLOTHES advertisement: UNION HEADLIGHT MADE. List of work clothes and shoes with prices. Includes image of a worker in overalls and a work shoe.

Don't Let Inexperience hold you Back advertisement for Lubbock Business College. Includes image of a man carrying a large sack labeled 'INEXPERIENCE'.

"The Old Order Changeth," And U. S. Mint Officials Ask Bankers To Issue Silver Dollars Instead of Worn, Torn Currency

"And the old order changeth." Remember, in the years gone by when people looked on paper money with distrust and the silver "cartwheel" was the favorite? Sure you do, if you're over twenty years old.

And then, remember when folks got it through their heads that the silver dollar wasn't the only kind of money that was good and began to realize that for each paper dollar they had Uncle Sam had its face value in gold lying in his depositories. The folks began to get tired of getting around those "iron men" and began calling for paper.

So, as more and more people began to call for paper, mint officials began to realize that they had to print a lot more of them than they had been printing in the past and so ordered. But they reckoned without taking into consideration that the pulp, which is

used in the making of the bills, has to be before being placed into circulation. If it is to last for any time under the rigors of public handling. Now the mint officials are facing a shortage, only temporary, of course, of this seasoned paper money as they are asking people to take silver dollars whenever possible.

The Lubbock State bank only last week-end received a letter from the treasury officials asking that they give out silver money whenever possible until arrangements could be made to meet the demand for the bills. According to Cashier John M. Denman, the way paper money deteriorates is surprising. The Lubbock State Bank alone, sends in almost \$2,000 worth of different kinds of bills for reclamation every month.

"People handle them too roughly, and then up and tear them, Denman says.

Chamber of Commerce Official Who Was Prominent Figure In Auto Smash, Makes Emphatic Denial of Her Death Reports

"The report is absolutely without foundation."

That was the statement given out Tuesday by Mrs. Jewell Hall, assistant secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, when asked about reports circulating to the effect that she had died as an aftermath to an automobile accident in which she featured prominently Sunday night on Main street. Immediately after the accident, in an unconscious state, Mrs. Hall was taken to a local hospital where an investigation proved that she was uninjured by the crash and had merely fainted from the shock of the accident.

Mrs. Hall in company with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Malone, Mrs. Fannie Hall, and Miss Gemette Malone, was returning to her home in west part of the city about nine o'clock Sunday night, traveling west on Main street. At avenue S the lights of an east-bound automobile blinded her eyes,

causing her to drive her car into a machine parked at the curb on the right hand side of the street. The impact caused the car driven by Mrs. Hall to turn over on its side, spilling its occupants into the street.

City police Officers John Lemond and Hardy, who were in a car directly back of the one driven by Mrs. Hall, rushed to the assistance of the party. While some of the other occupants of the car required assistance, Mrs. Hall was in a fainting condition and was rushed by the officers to a hospital. Later she was allowed to return to her home where she remained until Monday afternoon, when she returned to her work.

None of the other occupants of the car were in the least way injured and with the exception of a painful back and neck she is as good as new, Mrs. Hall said Tuesday. The car was damaged to the extent of sixty dollars.

Newcomer Says He Is In Lubbock to Stay

"I have come to Lubbock and I have come to stay. I came here with my mind made up that the first year I would have a hard time. If I don't have a hard time I will be pleasantly surprised while if I do I'll be no more than I prepared for. But I'm here and I'm going to stay!"

That was the statement made by S. L. Burke, who recently moved to Lubbock from Johnson County and contracted to farm 119 acres ten miles northwest of the city. The spirit shown by Mr. Burke is the spirit of the Plains and one of the reasons why there is a boundless future to the country.

Incidentally Mr. Burke has become a subscriber to The Plains Journal since moving to Lubbock County.

SHIPMENTS LARGE HOUSTON. — Port Houston's cotton exports for January amounted to \$27,490 bale, the Houston Cotton Exchange reported today. This brings the total for the season 1924-25 to 7,286,314 bales.

The coastwise movement for January amounted to 9,558 bales, making the season's total coastwise 24,217. The January cotton exports fell only a little more than 2,000 bales under those of December.

SPOKES IN THE HUB

DONALD HILTON MARTIN

The story of the success of Ronald Hilton Martin, better known in Lubbock and vicinity as "Butterflake," reads like an Alger story. But it's true, nevertheless, and only goes to prove what a man can do in West Texas if he will only apply his time and talents as he should.

Sixteen years ago "Butterflake" Martin came to Lubbock with his bride. He got a job cooking at a local hotel. He worked at his job a little more than a year later he went into business for himself, purchasing the City Bakery, from C. M. Kent, changing the name to Martin's Home Bakery. He operated at this stand until 1913, when he sold out and opened another shop in the rear of the Hunt Grocery company, which was located at the present stand of the Vager Shoe store. In September, 1917, he put in the present Martin's Bakery and has operated it ever since. In addition to his bakery, he operates a confectionery, deals in radio supplies, owns consider-

able city property and intends building and equipping a modern wholesale bakery on East Broadway this spring. This progress has been made in slightly less than sixteen years time.

And while he was working for R. H. Martin, he didn't forget Lubbock. "Butterflake" has been active in the civic affairs of the city ever since coming here. He is an active member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary club. He is a member of the Masonic lodge in both the Blue lodge and the Shrine, is a member of the Elks club and is active in the Methodist Church.

In the recent hotel drive he was selected as one of the three majors in the hotel organization and was very active in aiding to bring the campaign to a successful completion.

In 1908, month of June, in Hooker, Oklahoma, he was married to Miss Mary Emily Gillmore and the couple now have three children. They are Hazel, aged fifteen, a junior in Lubbock high school; R. H., Junior, aged eleven, a student in the sixth grade; and Martin Howard, aged eight, in third grade of the K. Carter building.

It is no wonder, considering his record, that R. H. Martin believes firmly in Lubbock, past, present and future. He believes Lubbock is and will continue to be the best city on the South Plains and has a future which will be limited only

by the years. He estimates that the population will reach 30,000 by 1935.

"Butterflake" was born in Wayne County, Tennessee, July 17, 1883. He only lived in Tennessee six years, however, and has lived the greater part of his life—twenty-six years to be exact—in Texas. He moved first to Hillsboro, and lived there ten years. He then traveled some, living three years in Oklahoma and also visiting in Denver, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. He came to Lubbock on September 16, 1909.

TWO ARE BURNED

MINERAL WELLS. — Wayne Rogers, 25 years old, was burned, perhaps fatally, Superintendent J. F. Byas and C. Franks were painfully burned and damages which may total \$50,000, were sustained when the Lone Star Gas plant burned here Monday. House and furnishings of employes also was destroyed.

Rogers attempted to enter the building and shut off the gas. His clothing caught fire and he ran back to the men, who stripped his clothing from him.

Mrs. Sim O'Neal and Mrs. Omelia O'Neal of Lamesa visited friends in Lubbock Tuesday.

J. M. Bradley and J. M. Rhea have opened up a real estate office at the corner of avenue J and Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Brown visited friends and transacted business in the County Line community Sunday.

During the past week W. S. Moore, Miss Beatrice Groves and Mary Groves were registered at the Amarillo Hotel of Amarillo, as visitors from Lubbock.

Just Arrived!

NEW GINGHAM DRESSES

\$1.95

The Racket Store

North Side Square

Next to Moore Bros.

Thrift! Honesty! Work! Kindliness!



THESE are the qualities that took the boy Lincoln to the White House and immortal fame. They are the qualities that bring success and happiness to any man—to you!

Consider them thoughtfully and use this Bank in your practice of thrift.

You may start that Savings Account with a very small sum.

SECURITY STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Wants to Help Those Who Try

A CAUSE OF WOMEN'S ILLS

WOMEN OFTEN THINK THEY HAVE HEART TROUBLE, INDIGESTION, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, ETC., WHEN IT'S SIMPLY IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD.

Many women believe they are weak and nervous as a result of age, worry and overwork; they think that their disturbed digestion, headaches, heart palpitation, shortness of breath, pain across the back, etc., are due to some serious disease instead of the real cause—iron starvation of the blood. This is proven by the fact that when many of these same women take organic iron for awhile all their alarming symptoms quickly disappear and they become strong, robust and healthy. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living cellular tissue. Without it nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the strength out of it. If you are not strong and well do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, but take some organic iron—Nutrated Iron—at once. But be sure it's organic iron and not metallic iron which people usually take and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Organic NUTRATED IRON is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples and it gives increases the bodily and mental vigor of weak, worn-out women in two weeks' time.

Beware of imitations. Look for the word "Nutrated" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists



Spring Sends Its Harbingers

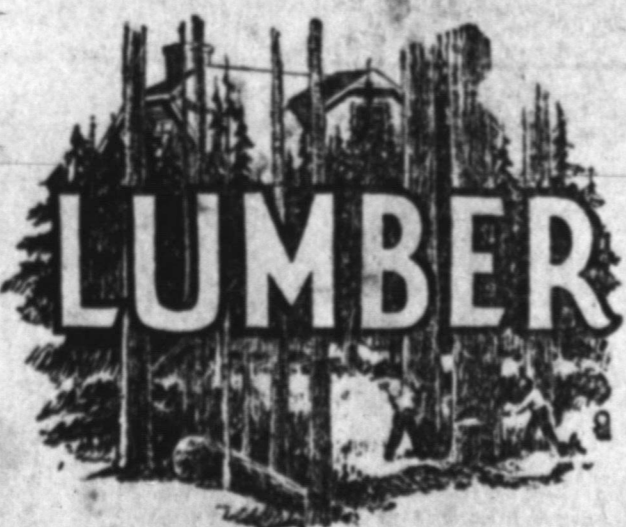
The first hint of the spring mode is in these ensemble suits of twill and Nasha. Maintaining the slender line—they introduce a wealth of novelty in detail.

Peggy Paige Dresses

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

YOUR STORE

Lubbock, Texas



Choice Timber Stock In Our Lumber

ONLY the very best stock of choice forests is included in our large yard of high grade Lumber. Where the best lumber is wanted—you'll do well to specify Higginbotham-Bartlett.

Connection with many other yards enables us to give you exceptional value coupled with high grade timber.

Building Material for Every Job

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

Repairing While You Wait

And you don't have to wait long—Goodyear Machinery, plus Expert Workmanship, make your shoes look and wear like new.

W. B. THORP'S SHOE SHOP

Shoes Repaired and Rebuilt the Goodyear Way

JUST OPENED

1018 Broadway

PHONE 1166

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

Country Club—across Hog-Lot Canyon with its haunting perfume of swarming swins, rotting filth, and the city's dump ground on the right. That is a view of Lubbock—on another principal entrance into the city—that will linger long in the memory of your visitor.

Indeed Lubbock has just cause to be proud of these three beauty spots within her limits or at least close enough to be considered a part of her civic attractions.

Now Mr. ———— blamed it we did not almost use his name, said the salesman. "I can't say just what I will give you—but you can take my word for it that I will treat you right if you buy my grader."

He bought. The grader was delivered. Warrants issued. And the itching palm of the commissioner extended unto the salesman.

Now Mr. ———— the salesman said, "I promised you I would treat you right on this grader—and I am. I am going to give you the best service you ever got on a grader in your life."

Now I don't vouch for the truth of the story—just the fact that a salesman, whose name I can give if you wish on it, for he said that he didn't mind if necessary to get me out of a tight—told the story substantially as repeated—using names, giving dates, etc.—and it wasn't a horse drawn grader either.

If the little splinter headed brothers from the forks of the creek will stay off the State Highway Department for a while, and give them a chance to do something Texas will have an improved system of state highways almost before you know it, and there will be less money wasted, dissipated, thru petty graft, and playing politics than has been the rule in the past.

Here is a little story told me by a traveling salesman for one of the biggest highway equipment companies in the country. Recently, in a certain

The Watkins Jewelry Store will begin the annual auction sale on next Saturday, February 7th, at 2:30 p. m. This sale will be continued during the following week at 2:30 p. m. and 1:15 p. m. To those who have not attended an auction sale at this store may wonder how such a sale is possible. It is unbelievable that fine watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware, clocks and many other articles of this stock are offered to the highest bidder for cash. Unbelievable bargains are to be had at this sale. Beautiful sea sets are offered up without reservation. Haviland China dinner sets are sold to the highest bidder. Silverware is almost given away. High jeweled Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham and other brand watches are to be almost given away. Beautiful diamonds in eighteen carat white gold mountings are thrown upon the mart, ket at just what those attending the sale feel disposed to offer. This is to be a sale at which you fix the price. If you attend this sale, your wonder will be how such a sale is possible. But if you attend this sale you will agree that this annual auction sale is a real treat to the people of Lubbock.—adv.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, modern, close in, priced to sell. Write owner, box 145 Brownfield, Texas. 45-37p

FOR SALE—Show cases, counters, computing scales.—O. K. Furniture Co. SAVE MONEY.—If you want lumber or building material of any kind, sash, door or molding at a great saving in money, write, wire or phone—our send in your estimate. Louisiana Lumber and Supply Co., 294 Wilson Bldg., Phone 545, Lubbock. 45-41c

FOR SALE CHEAP—One Moine tractor, one two-row cultivator, one one row lister planter, all practically new. Would take used Ford as part payment. Call at 1814 Ave. J for further information. 45-21p

LOST—A brown leather purse containing some bills and small change, between Security State Bank and Lubbock Sanitarium. Reward.—Thelma Adler, Phone 39.

FEED AND PASTURE—For 50 head of stock. See—Geo. R. Bean, Citizens National Bank Bldg. 45-41

FOR SALE OR TRADE—350 acres located in South Missouri, adjacent to the Frisco Railway main line between Kansas City and Memphis about 125 miles from Springfield, Mo. Land consists of one 200 acre tract, one 50-acre and one 75-acre with following improvements: Good six room house, barn, crib, outhouses, cave cellar and five deep wells, three miles from good town and located on main highway. This land is located in the famous peach, apple and strawberry belt. All fenced, some timber land, peach orchards, etc. Will sacrifice this property for South Plains land, improved or unimproved. This land is all clear. What have you to offer. Call or write DDR care Plains Journal.

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.—F. L. Bower, Beatrice, Neb. 21-41

FOR SALE—Good kitchen range at a bargain. Phone 571. 41p

COUNTY LINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans and children left for Dallas this week where they will make their home. Mr. Evans will be employed in the new Ford plant at Dallas.

Mr. Lloyd Blankenship brought his bride, a young lady of Spout, to live in our community recently. We wish much happiness for the young couple in the matrimonial venture.

Mrs. Ira Montgomery visited Mrs. Ira Griffith Wednesday evening. Miss Beatrice Blankenship who was ill with the flu last week is up now. Dr. Hall was called to the bedside of Mr. Blankenship Monday. Mr. Blankenship is doing nicely now.

Mrs. Frank Martin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durrett, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wingham will leave for their home in Oklahoma Tuesday.

Messrs Tom Leslie, Herald Pettit, Sam Pettit and Turner attended the Andrews sale Friday. Mr. Pat Emory and family of Abilene were in the community Sunday.

Mr. F. V. Brown of Lubbock was looking after his stock on the Pettit place Sunday. Mrs. Brown accompanied him and spent the morning with Mrs. Montgomery.

Mrs. Tot Allan visited Mrs. Blankenship Thursday. Mr. Scott is hauling feed to Lubbock in his truck for Mr. Ira Montgomery this week.

Mrs. Harold Barnes and Mrs. E. W. Walker spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. V. Day.

Contracts for the construction of the addition to the Texas Utilities company power plant here will be let within the next few days in Saint Louis, home office of the concern, local officials stated yesterday. Construction will follow as soon as the contracts are let.

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PLAN BALL TEAM

The Lubbock Business College will have a baseball team second to none in the vicinity of Lubbock, if plans now being formulated are carried out, Clyde L. Backstrom, field manager, told The Plains Journal this morning. The college had a good club last year but present indications point to a much better one this year.

Contracts for the construction of the addition to the Texas Utilities company power plant here will be let within the next few days in Saint Louis, home office of the concern, local officials stated yesterday. Construction will follow as soon as the contracts are let.

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The Leader's Last Sale

—continues with our complete stock of merchandise turned loose at the mercy of the public. The wonderful response during the first week of our sale has proved to us that folks are quick to appreciate genuine bargains. This is The Leader's last sale. Every thing in stock is being closed out. In order to accomplish our end we have had to cut prices to the limit.

Many items in new spring goods arriving daily, we are selling at worth while reductions. Remember that this is not just a clearance sale. The Leader is going out of business. Our loss is your gain. This is a real sale!

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.

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.

- Group, \$10.95 to \$19.50\$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 1-2Price

MODART CORSETS

Ranging as high as \$12.00, your choice\$4.50

Must Go At This Sale



Bargains Offered in Our Piece Goods Department

It is next to impossible to list all of the items to be found in this department at great savings in price during our closing out sale. A visit to this department to buy your wnts many months in advance will pay you handsomely.

- All colors in wool flannels, 56 in. wide, this sale \$3.15
Fancy silks in wide sport stripes, sale price\$2.69
Beautiful new fancy silks going in our great sale at\$3.15
New silk foulard, pretty patterns, 36-in. wide sale price\$1.80
1 lot ladies' gowns49c
Good grade crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, sale 98c
Good Turkish towels, 22x40 inches21c
Ladies' good silk hose, all colors89c
Ladies' good full cut gingham dresses, going at \$1.00

Genuine Heavy 18-in cowhide hand bag, regular \$17.50 value, sale price\$13.10
Genuine Walrus hand bag, regular \$25.00 value now\$18.75
To close out our luggage stock we offer 25 per cent off on all Trunks, Suit Cases and Hand Bags.

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

Stop! Look! LISTEN!



Just Opened For Business Telephone 830

for quality groceries and reasonably priced. You will get the same courtesy the same promptness and the same low prices on every order placed with us. Permit us to make your acquaintance and to learn your every grocery need. Telephone shopping will always prove a pleasure when you trade at the

EAST SIDE GROCERY

BELLAH BROS. & PINKERTON East Side Square North Postoffice



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

Silk Gowns 1-2 Price HOSE

- One lot ladies silk hose reg. \$3.00 cal., 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 price89c
One lot ladies' black cotton hose worth 25c, closing out sale price, 2 pair25c
Ladies' fancy derby ribbed and cross ribbed hose, 65c val. closing out price50c

Men!

Every suit in our winter line, some of them suitable for Spring wear, priced even lower than their former low level. New spring models arriving daily.

- 1 lot suits up to \$32.50, in this sale at\$19.75
New Spring suits priced at \$30.00 and\$40.00
A few Society Brand and Hirsch Wickwire Suits to go at actual cost.

Shoes

A wonderful showing of new Florsheim shoes for spring. See the new brogues, priced to go in this sale at\$8.40



The Leader, Inc.

Ross Edwards, Mgr.

Positively No Telephone Orders Taken

PANHANDLE LEADERS OPPOSE PLAN TO PERMIT CARBON BLACK TO BE MADE FROM GAS

AMARILLO OFFICIALS AND LARGE LANDOWNERS OF GAS FIELDS MOVE TO BLOCK PASSAGE OF LAWS LEGALIZING MANUFACTURE

With the Mayor and City Commissioners of Amarillo, large landowners and prominent citizens of Potter County and the Panhandle in general lined up against the proposition, attempts to change the state law to permit the burning of carbon black from the natural gas of the Panhandle field, are expected to meet with solid opposition in the legislature, according to reports from Amarillo yesterday. Those in close touch with the situation fear that if the manufacture of carbon black, or lamp black, is made legal, that the vast deposits of natural gas in the Panhandle will be depleted at a financial rate to only a few people and at the same time thousands of people residing in and near the gas fields will be deprived of the gas for cooking, heating, lighting and power facilities. A definite movement toward an organized opposition to the proposal for an unrestricted law permitting the manufacture of carbon black from natural gas has been started in the form of an open letter made public the latter part of last month.

The letter shows the various ways in which the supply of gas would be depleted and how the people of the territory would suffer as a result. Included in the letter is the only way in which the signers would favor the changing of the law. That excerpt reads:

"We are in favor of granting the permits to manufacture carbon black in the strictest on one condition only and that is as follows: That the land owners, or royalty owners, receive not less than one-eighth of the gross revenue from the manufacture and sale of carbon black, helium gas, casing head gasoline, or any and all other by-products produced from such gas through the benefits of such permits granted by the legislature of the state of Texas in this district, and that payment of said by-product be made at the market price when removed from the premises."

The signers of the letter include Leo Shivers, Col. C. T. Herring, Ed H. Magner, president of the Johnson ranch royalty company, and J. H. Coker, of Mayor and Coker, all representing large gas holdings to the approximate extent of 250,000 acres. Copies of the letter were sent to Lee Satterwhite, member of the house in the present legislature, and the various representatives and senators of the various counties and districts affected.

The Amarillo Daily News, leading newspaper of the territory affected, has opposed the plan to permit the manufacture of carbon black, and in handling the situation, stated as follows:

"Carbon black manufacture will keep away industries. It will stifle the

growth of Amarillo. It will mean the waste of millions of feet of gas. It will exhaust the field with only a few receiving any financial benefit. "The interest of the Daily News is and has always been with the citizenship at large to the exclusion of any special interest or to further the selfish interests of any individual or group. The policies of The Daily News are well defined and under no circumstances will this newspaper advocate anything which will separate the interests of the community which it serves."

Report Is Made On Education Meeting In Idalou Recently

An out of town event of much local interest occurred Saturday, January 17, when the Idalou community entertained the Lubbock County Educational Association. Representatives from Acuff, Shallowater, Carlisle, County Line, Bledsoe and Lubbock joined the teachers of Idalou in rendering an interesting program.

Reverend Tharp, pastor of one of the local churches at Idalou delivered the invocation and commented briefly on the necessity of the Association.

The opening numbers of the musical program arranged for the afternoon by Miss Sullivan, was a vocal solo, by Miss Mary Cayan. This number was followed by a well selected piano solo by Miss Sullivan and a pleasing reading by Miss Elizabeth Yates.

Mr. P. F. Brown, president of the association, addressed those present on "The Past, Present and Possible Future of the Lubbock County Schools." "The Teaching of Art in the Public Schools" was made very interesting and profitable by Miss Clark, art teacher of Idalou. Following Miss Clark's address, Miss Hodson, county nurse of Lubbock County, gave an illustrated lecture on the subject "Teaching Health and Sanitation in the Public Schools."

One of the most interesting discussions on the program was a round tableing versus school, led by J. H. Burroughs of Carlisle. Those entering the discussion were Mr. Witt and Mr. Lowery of Lubbock; Mr. Pounds, of Acuff; and Mr. Robinson, of Carlisle. The next meeting of the association is to be at Shallowater, February 21, 1925. All Lubbock County teachers, trustees and patrons are urged to attend.

M. R. Baker transacted business in Lubbock Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Swart a daughter, Sunday night.



SAM LANGFORD LEAVES ENROUTE TO SPRING CAMP

Former Local Fielder, Owned By Yankees, To Join Des Moines Club In 1925

Eldon (Sam) Langford, who has been an employe of the Busy Bee cafe here for the past four months, left Lubbock Tuesday for Georgetown, the home of his parents, where he will spend a month preparatory for reporting for spring training in the camp of the Des Moines, Western league, baseball team. Langford is well known to local sport fans, having been a member of the Lubbock club of the West Texas league in 1922.

Langford broke into professional baseball in 1921, as a member of the Mineral Wells club of the West Texas league. He went so well with Mineral Wells that the following year, when Lubbock went into the league, Manager Sled Allen brought him to play right field for the Hubbers. Throughout the year he remained one of the leading outfielders of the league and was one of the terrors of opposing pitchers. His extra base clotting and ability to hit when base hits meant tallies brought him to the attention of a New York Yankee scout and he was purchased at the end of the season by Milwaukee.

DOCTOR FREED

CLAMER. — Dr. Dick Hyde, charged with slaying Dick Atkinson at Big Sandy on April 19, 1924, was acquitted by a jury in District Court here Monday at 3 p. m. after considering the case for two and a half hours. On Saturday the trial was interrupted by the sudden death of the defendant's wife.

Local fans are certain that some day Sam will again reach the big time circuit and will make a name for himself in the national pastime. He is big and fast and has a strong, accurate arm. He will no doubt have a big season in Des Moines this year and under the tutelage of Manager Fagan Burch should improve in the fine points of the game enough to insure him another trial with the Yankees.

Schools In City of Plainview Growing

PLAINVIEW. — According to Superintendent W. E. Patten's announcement Wednesday, more pupils are now enrolled in the local public school system by a large margin than were ever enrolled at one time before. The four schools, including Seth Ward school have enrolled 1847 pupils. Of this number, the actual attendance is 1284. High school alone has 510 pupils. Every school is crowded. The new high school that will be erected on Ash street, is expected to relieve the congested condition for the school season of 1925-26.—News.

J. H. Felton transacted business in Crosbyton on Saturday of last week.

DRAGGON'S POSITIONS
Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four banks, 109 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Draggon's College, Abilene, Texas, for special offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.

BILL BARBER SAYS
IT TAKES GOOD DANCE MUSIC TO REACH THE SOLE

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING
Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION
A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS
Phone 365 909 Broadway

DALHART GETS ROTARY

DALHART. — The Dalhart Rotary Club has been accepted for membership by Rotary International, according to messages received here. CHIEF

ford Brady was elected the first president of the club.

Miss Gladys McSpadden returned to her home Tuesday morning from Dallas where she has been attending to business for the past several days.

W. J. GARRETT Announces
Regular \$2.00 Pool Overalls for—
\$1.69
2 Pair regular 15c canvas gloves for—
25c
2 Pair regular 20c canvas gloves for—
35c
2 Pair regular 25c canvas gloves for—
45c
A big showing of New Spring Pumps and Oxfords for Ladies—
\$4.95 - \$5.95

W. J. GARRETT
"The Store for Everybody"
1019-1021 West Broadway
LUBBOCK

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.

Abraham Lincoln's life is a sermon on Service. To bring to the use of our world our knowledge and facilities in the spirit of kind usefulness is our aim.
PHONE 347 SIMMONS AMBULANCE FUNERAL DIRECTOR SERVICES

SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP
"Nearly Everything Electrical"
GENERAL WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 28—1316 Ave. 1
Lubbock, Texas

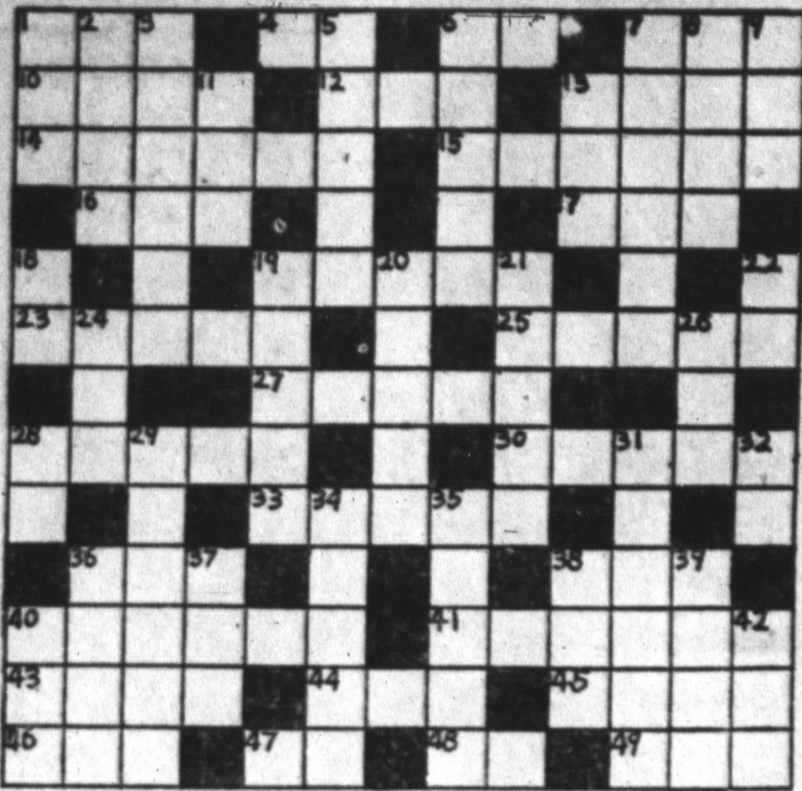
FARM LOANS
READY MONEY
PROMPT SERVICE
LIBERAL OPTIONS
REASONABLE RATES
Barr-Ivey-Hess Co.
Security State Bank Bldg.

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.

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

What Good Service is Doing for the People
You had adequate electric service during the cold days of the past month or six weeks. You had light and power awaiting your command at the touch of a button.
This readiness to serve the people of a community is part of the task of a public utility industry. The industry must be prepared at every minute to do the things for which it is designed. Somebody wants the service all the time. A little part of the time almost everybody in the city wants it.
Electric power lightens the load of everybody. It does things that before it came were accomplished only with much labor and time. The cost of this superior service is much lower than the cost of the less pleasing services used to be when each one provided for himself.
The modern miracle of electric service is what science and cooperation is doing to develop constant attention on our part and friendly cooperation on the part of the people of the community to make it do its level best.
TEXAS UTILITIES
ICE—LIGHT—POWER

THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Balanin's animal.
4. In that manner.
6. Indefinite article.
7. Period of time.
10. Separate, particular.
12. A sailor.
13. Angered.
14. An electricity producing machine.
15. Dish served between courses.
16. Totem pole.
17. Not glad.
18. Small ray of light.
23. Comparative of free.
24. Dish served between courses.
25. A flower.
27. Wide awake.
28. To beautify.
29. Weariness.
32. Players want more than they can fill.
36. Not on.
38. Again, a period of time.
40. Haces.
41. Ten multiplied by two, minus nine.
42. To await.
43. To have.
44. Roman fiddler who liked fires.
45. Conjunction.
47. Preposition.
48. First note in musical scale.
49. Habitual drunkard.

VERTICAL

1. Assist.
2. River in Paradise.
3. Upper legislative body of the nation.
5. Chair without a back.
8. Amphitheatre.
7. Wandering, roving.
9. Stem of swamp grass.
10. Suffix implying soft drink.
11. To tangle.
13. Neuter possessive pronoun.
18. Preposition.
19. Of imposing size.
20. Do, perform.
21. Companions.
22. Conjunction.
24. To disencumber.
25. Australian ostrich.
28. Nearby, close.
29. To displease.
31. Sensitive cords.
32. That.
34. Illegal burning.
35. To alter.
36. Not closed.
37. Past tense of feed.
38. Contraction for even.
39. Pertaining to air.
40. Famous watering place in Belgium.
42. Negative adverb.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



DAVIS TO AMARILLO

A. B. Davis, secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and manager of the South Plains Fair Association, went to Amarillo today to plan with fair officials there for the 1925 fair in both cities. He will return to Lubbock late tonight.

\$2,000 IN CASH PRIZES OFFERED IN ANNUAL CONTEST FOR COTTON PLANTERS

PRIZES FOR GREATEST YIELD ON FEWEST NUMBER OF ACRES AGGREGATE \$1,500; ESSAY PRIZES TOTAL \$500, SCHOFELMAYER SAYS

With a total of \$1,500 in four prizes, one consisting of \$1,000 grand prize for the highest yield of lint cotton on five acres of unirrigated land, and four prizes totaling \$500 to be awarded to contestants who shall supply the most valuable information bearing upon profitable cotton production in their crop records, the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest for 1925, conducted by the Dallas Morning News and the Semi-Weekly Farm News in Cooperation with the extensive service of Texas A. & M. College is launched with this announcement of Victor H. Schofel, master, cotton contest editor.

A list of the prizes follows:
1.—A \$1,000 grand prize to be awarded to the Texas farmer who during 1925 on five acres of unirrigated land raises the most pounds of lint cotton.
2.—Four prizes totaling \$500 and divided into one prize of \$200, one of \$150, one of \$100 and one of \$50 will be offered for the crop records kept by entrants in the State-wide contest for 1925.

The most valuable and widely applicable information about cotton growing regardless of whether the grower makes a high or low yield of cotton. As in 1924, the chief stress is again placed upon obtaining essential information from the farmers themselves which can be applied to cotton raising in Texas and make it more profitable. A "balanced" system of agriculture for Texas is the purpose of the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest. The 1925 cotton contest as that of 1924, is the only logical continuation of the program of crop diversification as carried on by The Dallas Morning News and The Semi-Weekly Farm News for the last twenty-five or thirty years. More cotton raised on less land is conceded to be sound economics. If more cotton is grown on fewer acres there will be more land for the raising of food and feed crops, of which many Texas counties are greatly in need. In the past the practice largely has been to plant more acres to cotton at the expense of feed crops, a system which leaves the farmer in pretty bad shape, since he has to spend his cotton money for essentials he could have grown on his farm.

Last season 2,018 Texas farmers entered the cotton contest; this season that number probably will be greatly increased because of the much earlier start of the contest and because of the \$500 additional prizes offered for the best crop records kept by entrants regardless of whether they themselves make a high or low yield of cotton on their five acres.

As last season again the farmers of Texas are to keep these crop records accurately and mail them to this office after the season has closed. Assembling this valuable information is the very nerve center of the 1925 cotton contest and every farmer who enters is asked to keep his record throughout the year. All this information becomes public property for the good of Texas farmers as a whole. Publication in these newspapers of essential information developed in the contest and every farmer who enters is asked to keep his record throughout the year. All this information becomes public property for the good of Texas farmers as a whole. Publication in these newspapers of essential information developed in the contest and every farmer who enters is asked to keep his record throughout the year. All this information becomes public property for the good of Texas farmers as a whole.

The rules governing the 1925 cotton contest are simple. A few additions were made necessary by the change in the number of prizes, especially valuable is the rule which calls for the submitting of two samples of lint cotton taken from both sides of each bale ginned off the five acres. These samples are to be sent to the textile department of Texas A. & M. College where they will be inspected for staple, grade and character. This will throw new light upon what kind of cotton is being grown by those who enter the contest. Furthermore it will determine to a degree whether short staple cotton is improved in character and length of staple through scientific fertilization and intensive cultivation. Also the entrant will supply the price which the cotton sold for and thus there will be a direct

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

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.

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

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
hazlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAZLEM OIL
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine "GOLD MEDAL."

get ahead

- by Saving
Make your personal ledger show a percentage of profit during 1925 by putting away a given amount every week. Make regular deposits in our savings department.
Lubbock State Bank
[A Big Bank Made Big by Helping Others]

analogy between type and price.
While several attempts were made to arrive at an equitable basis for length of staple of cotton to be raised in the contest, it was found that not so much depends upon length of staple as upon "character and quality" of the cotton grown. Of course, cotton of extreme shortness of staple is always undesirable, but the shorter cottons at present are not begging for a market as they did some years ago. Tenacity, strength, "drag," twist of fiber, condition of the lint, all these are factors of more importance at present, it seems, than staple length in the opinion of men who studied the limitations to be placed upon the 1925 cotton contest.
The following are the rules governing the contest.
1. The contest shall be open to any farmer in Texas who does not irrigate his land.
2. There shall be a total of \$1,500 in prizes awarded of the \$1,000 grand prize shall be based upon the greatest production of lint cotton on five acres of unirrigated land; award of each of four smaller prizes of \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50, totaling \$500 shall be based upon the most valuable information pertaining to profitable cotton raising contained in crop records kept by contestants.
3. The five acres shall be measured by a local cotton contest committee of two farmers residing in the same community of contestant and one business man residing at trade center of contestant.
4. The committee shall make sworn statement as to measurement of land and character of contestant.
5. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of his five-acre cotton crop as well as a record of the cotton on the rest of his farm on a Crop Record to be supplied him and after having been sworn to must be delivered at end of season to the Cotton Contest Editor of The Dallas Morning News and The Semi-Weekly Farm News.
6. Each contestant after his cotton is ginned must submit commercial samples from both sides of each bale accompanied by a tag containing his name and address and price received for the cotton, to the Textile Engineering Department of Texas A. & M. College to be tested for quality, length of staple and character.

As Usual--
You Will Find Lots Of Bargains In This
Big Store!

Good Outing Bal Solid leather work shoe only ---- \$2.25
36-in. Percale, regular 25c grade for, yard ---- 19c

Here you will find an exceptionally good buy in a blue or gray work shirt, regular \$1.25 seller for only ---- 89c

Men's Neck Band Shirrs
A special purchase of silk striped, regular \$3.00 shirts, just received. Take a look at them. You'll want several at this price, only ---- \$1.95

All Blankets specially priced.

Heavy Khaki Shirts, two pockets, triple-stitched shoulders, buttons to match, a neat shirt that will stand rough wear ---- \$1.50

Good low heel oxfords for Women, sizes 3 to 8, priced at \$2.95—a real value.

Regular 50c grade Sateen, all colors, priced at, yard .39c

Full cut Overalls, standard 240 wt. Denim, regular \$1.75 seller, for \$1.49.

Good outing, per yd only 10c

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Half-hearted advertising won't bring whole-hearted returns—

Keep on telling them and You'll keep on Selling them

The regularity with which you tell them is just as important as the copy you use. For regular business

Tell Them Regularly In

The Plains Journal
"The South Plains' Greatest Newspaper"

(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 _____

JURIES IN HALE COUNTY HARD ON CRIME CULPRITS

Three Are Sentenced to Terms in Penitentiary in First Week of Court

PLAINVIEW.—Three men, two negroes and one white man, were sent to the penitentiary by juries in Hale County district court last week. August Simmons, negro, was given a penitentiary term of eight years Monday. He was charged with robbery and theft from the person. He was charged with slugging another negro, Edmond Benjamin, an employe of T. J. Shelton, and taking about \$23 from him.

R. L. Saylor was given one year in the penitentiary on a charge of unlawfully transporting, possessing for sale and selling intoxicating liquor.

Pat Fisher, negro, was given five years Tuesday on a charge of robbery. He was found guilty of robbing George Sanders, "Louisiana," at a card game in December. After George had won all the money, Fisher, witnesses said, arose with a long knife and told George to lay down the money and beat it.

The case against John Young, for swindling, has been set for the Monday of the seventh week. Corrine Cobb, negro, indicted by the present grand jury for murder, in connection with the killing last week of Ruby Belle Williams, another negro, will be tried Monday of the sixth week of court.

Wednesday the court was working on the case of R. Davidson, charged with forgery.—News.

JUDGE RESIGNS

AUSTIN.—Judge Robert H. Hamilton, member of section B commission of appeals, has tendered his resignation to Governor Miriam Ferguson to become effective "as soon as convenient."

This announcement was made late Monday by Judge Hamilton, who has been a member of the commission of appeals more than three years, his term of office not expiring until June 27, 1925. He will re-enter the practice of law at Amarillo.

Ross Edwards, manager of The Leader, left Wednesday for New York, where he will buy new stock for the store.

WATER MAINS IN ABILENE NEEDED SAYS ENGINEER

ABILENE.—Basing his conclusion upon the number and location of applications from new residents for city water service during the past two years, City Engineer O. K. Hobbs, has laid before the City Commission recommendations for a number of new water mains for different sections of the city.

The commission at its meeting on Friday, January 23, voted to buy pipe of different sizes to the value of \$25,000.00 for new pipe lines.

The need for these mains, according to the City Engineer, is not in the future but actual. New residences have been erected in such great numbers that it has been impossible to lay mains fast enough to give all new water users adequate service.

One of the principal mains recommended by Mr. Hobbs and which will no doubt be laid from the pipe just ordered, will be one to serve the industrial section of the city, known as the "mercantile" main. The insurance key rate for the city was lowered several years ago with the promise that such a line would be built.—Times.

Legionnaires Plan Cottage at Tahoka

TAHOKA.—At a meeting held on Thursday night January 22, the American Legion definitely decided upon the erection of a Legion cottage which is to be 28x40 feet and will be built in the near future. The boys are busy this week looking for a location for the cottage and as soon as this is selected the contract will be let and the building will begin. The Legion already has the figures from the contractors and they expect to have a most attractive one, which is to be of stucco.—News.

Lynn County Court Docket a Heavy One

TAHOKA.—County Court opened last week with 51 cases on the civil docket. Forty-nine of these are civil cases on the appearance docket, 3 on the jury docket, and 6 on the Judge's docket. Wednesday of next week has been set for the jury cases. There are 23 criminal cases on the docket also. We hope to give more information next week.—News.

Mrs. W. L. Barnes, of the Vogue Emporium, left Monday morning for eastern markets where she will buy millinery.

"Ma's" Log Cabin Home



More proof that most of the country's great men, beg pardon, women, were born in log cabins. This is the birthplace of "Ma" Ferguson, Texas governor, near Temple, Tex. Inset, Mrs. Ferguson.

Terry County Is To Trust Road Makers

BROWNFIELD.—Recently the Commissioners' Court in regular session unanimously agreed to withdraw the suit against the State Highway Department and turned over the money which had been held up for the past year, and which automatically released 53 miles of Terry County roads to the highway department.

This action will enable the Commissioners to give more attention to the less important roads in the county, and will result in benefit to all concerned, we believe.

We understand the State Highway Department will begin work on the cardinal roads at once.—Herald.

WIDE FINE RANGE

DALLAS.—One cent to \$175 was the range of fines imposed on liquor and narcotic law violators here today by Judge William H. Atwell in Federal Court when a docket of 150 cases was opened.

A Mexican drew the least fine and a young woman, who said she bought some whisky cheap, paid the \$175 fine.

GROGER ARRESTED ON JAKE CHARGE

Sweetwater Officials Move To Prosecute Men Charged With Illegal Sales

SWEETWATER.—A complaint was filed with Justice Brinshear Thursday against an employe of a local wholesale grocery company charging him with selling of intoxicants following the testimony of a Roscoe man in a court of inquiry at the city hall. The statement of the Roscoe man which involved the wholesale grocery was that he had purchased six bottles of "Jake" from that company.

The inquiry came as the result of the arrest of the Roscoe man who was still slightly suffering from the after-effects of drinking the intoxicants. He was arrested in Roscoe Wednesday by officers there and was brought up in the Corporation Court of that city on charges of drunkenness.

Later he was brought to Sweetwater and turned over to the local police who further investigated the case in hopes of learning where the "Jake" was obtained. It was believed that the intoxicants had been sold in defiance to the recently adopted law prohibiting the handling of "Jake" by retailers.—Reporter.

Building in City of Abilene On Increase City Officials Show

ABILENE.—Building permits, issued from January 1 to January 23 for the city of Abilene total \$136,775 in value, 29 permits having been issued by City Engineer O. G. Hobbs during that period. This betters the mark for the entire month of January, 1924, by \$61,432. The most noticeable feature of the present is the increase in the number of the building being done is in the erection of residences. A total of 27 of the 29 permits have been for residences with a total value of \$59,750. Business houses being erected number five with a total value of \$16,550. One industrial plant, that of the Independent Ice and Refrigerating company, is being erected at a cost of \$18,000, and one church, being erected by the Lutherans of the city, will cost \$6,000. In addition to these, five permits have been issued for repairs or additions to buildings, totalling a value of \$2,375.—Times.

West Texas Day For Advertisers Is Set For Next Wednesday

PORT WORTH.—Wednesday, February 11, will be West Texas Day at the regular meeting of the Advertising Clubs of Port Worth, according to an announcement made here today by O. A. Portern, secretary.

Homer D. Wade will act as chairman of the Day and Porter Whaley and other West Texas boosters will appear on the program. The entire meeting will be given over to a discussion of ways and means the Advertising Club can best help to promote the best interests of West Texas and directors of the club are anxious to do all in their power further the interests of this section.

Levelland Asks For National Bank Seat

WASHINGTON.—The Comptroller of the Currency has received application for authority to organize the First National Bank of Levelland, Texas, with \$25,000 capital.

Application has been received for conversion of the Guaranty State Bank Rowlett, into the First National Bank.

PASTOR TO TRIAL

WACO.—The first of a series of eleven cases charging the Rev. R. Kelly Copeland, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church here, with criminal libel will be called for trial in the County Court Monday morning at 9 o'clock by County Judge James R. Jenkins.

Read Journal ads. it pays.

HOTEL CAMPAIGN IN SLATON WILL END AS SUCCESS

SLATON.—With more than \$25,000 of the stock subscribed in less than four hours' work on the part of the soliciting committee, Slaton is assured of a three-story, modern hotel, and if stock is subscribed as readily and rapidly as the committee expects, the contract will be let before another month passes.

This new enterprise for Slaton, which is to cost probably a little more than \$60,000, is to be erected on Texas Avenue. The large Robertson building as it now stands, with interior alterations will comprise the ground floor of the hotel, where there will be located the lobby, dining rooms, sample rooms, telephone booths, barber shop, etc. Two stories are to be added to the building for individual rooms, there being fifty-one in the plans presented by the building committee, in the plans which have already been drawn. Some 40 of these rooms will be fitted with individual baths.—Slatonite.

Plainview Doctors To Study In Europe

PLAINVIEW.—Three Plainview physicians, Drs. J. C. Anderson, J. L. Guest and J. F. Owens are planning to go to Europe this spring and summer with the Interstate postgraduate clinic tour of American physicians. Mrs. J. L. Guest, Miss Electra Anderson and Miss Lela B. Slaton, will also be members of the Plainview party. The tour begins on May 18 and ends July 6. The principal points to be visited are Toronto, Montreal, London, Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, Dublin, Belfast, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Newcastle, Paris, Strasbourg and Lyons.—News.

More Than Thirteen Million Bales Made In Nation Thus Far

WASHINGTON.—Cotton ginned prior to Jan. 15 totalled 13,308,627 bales, including 307,352 round bales counted as half bales and exclusive of linters, compared with 9,944,032 including 235,401 round bales to that date a year ago, and 9,648,261 including 168,428 round bales to that date two years ago, the census bureau today announced.

AGED NEGRESS DIES

WACO.—Aunt Katy Freeman, negro woman, who claimed to be 132 years old, died Sunday near Robinson, several miles south of Waco. She had been a resident of McLennan County for many years, and she claimed to have been born in Nashville, Tenn., in December, 1792. Aunt Katy was married four times. She had twenty children, four of whom, all sons, are now living. The oldest is little more than 70 years old.

Watch your label on The Journal.

MURDERED MAN'S MONEY IS FOUND BURIED IN SEED

\$5,250 of What is Thought to Be Huge Fortune Found By Sheriffs

SWEETWATER.—A portion of the large fortune that is believed to have been left by Ed Lassiter, wealthy Jones County farmer, whose body was found murdered in his yard several weeks ago, has been discovered by investigating authorities while discovering are expected momentarily, according to J. H. Reed of Sylvester. The money recovered amounted to \$5,250.

Reed was in Sweetwater Thursday where he made the announcement to local officers that the money had been found. He has been active in investigating the murder which so far has gone unsolved. Reed lives at Sylvester near the farm which was owned and occupied by Lassiter.

The money was found by a deputy sheriff and another man who were searching the property of Lassiter's. The money was buried under a pile of cotton seed in a small shed which was locked. The lock was broken and the officer dug through the cotton seed until he struck a large sack. In the sack was a bucket, and a can was in the bucket. In the can was the money which all in hundred dollar bills except fifty dollars.—Reporter.

WOMAN BURNED

LAMKIN.—Mar. C. L. Burt, living a mile from Lamkin, was burned about the hands and arms Saturday by gasoline flames. The accident occurred after water had been dashed on a vessel containing gasoline in a cellar, which was ignited by a lighted match thrown down by a boy.

ENROLLMENT HIGH

AUSTIN.—Second semester registration in the school of law of the University of Texas which began Monday, is expected to push the total registration of the University still farther beyond the 5,000-mark. The present total is 5,048.

The law school has but two semesters, while the rest of the University has a school year divided into three terms.

FIND MANGLED BODY

HOUSTON.—The body of a white man mangled beyond recognition was found at the Houston Belt and Terminal Railway crossing of the Crosby road Monday by B. W. Cooper, signal superintendent.



"Economy Makes Happy Homes and Sound Nations"

YOU CAN guide your boy to no greater an example than Lincoln. Encourage him to study the life and the accomplishments of this immortal.

Make clear to him the qualities of courage, kindness, industry and thrift that are the keystones of his character. Here is a man of great inspiration. Teach your children to know him early.

And let the principles of the great emancipator be the foundations of the Savings Account you may start in this strong Bank with a dollar bill.

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.

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 PLAINS JOURNAL

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

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

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

The Journal will honestly strive to be clean and fair in the dissemination of news. If through error or misinformation, undue reflection is cast upon the good name of any person or firm, the Journal stands ready and willing to make retraction 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.



Daddy's Coming Home 1925

Editorially Speaking

Another Necessity

A campaign has been begun to increase the living facilities of Lubbock so that when the first army of students advances on the Texas Technological College next September it can be taken care of. There are many homes being built in Lubbock today, as has been the case in the past several years, but up to the present time little construction has been under way with the end in view of ultimately housing the students and faculty members of the new state school in Lubbock. It will be an absolute necessity for these living quarters to be available and there is nothing for Lubbock to do but get behind the proposition and put it over in a true Lubbock style.

Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the school, with a committee of local business men of the Chamber of Commerce, men particularly interested in the building game from all its angles, have begun to work on the proposition and are asking that people owning property in the vicinity of the college build houses, apartments and dormitories to care for the situation before the school opens its doors next September.

In affording these living quarters Lubbock faces a different problem than has almost any other city in Texas in preparing for a new school. There are so many forms of investments offered the capitalist here which holds promise of a quicker return on the capital invested that many are using their funds along other lines and forgetting the duty of this city toward the college. Some people, owning property in the vicinity of the campus, are holding it for speculation rather than improving it as they should. Others own the property but have not the means at the present time to improve it and for these persons arrangements will be made by the committee to help them to finance the erection of houses. Those holding their properties for speculation will be approached and requested to improve their property if it is at all possible for them to do so.

Now that the hotel campaign has been completed the problem brought up by Doctor Horn is by far the most important one facing Lubbock in 1925. As some people say, "It's just one campaign after another," but such is the price of progress and in the case of a city as well as with an individual, life without progress, is fruitless.

Speaking about the situation, in open meeting, Doctor Horn said:

"When asked my opinion on the size of the first enrollment of the Texas Technological college I used to estimate it at 500 students. Now I believe the enrollment rests entirely with amount of living facilities which we can offer. If we can comfortably care for a thousand students I believe we will have a thousand in September, 1925. If we cannot house but two hundred fifty, then that figure will represent the enrollment."

Doctor Horn requests that persons planning to erect houses and dormitories get in touch with him immediately. He also asks that those owning property near the Tech site who wish to improve their property for the students and faculty members and who need assistance in financing, get in touch with him. In this week's Plains Journal will be found a coupon to be filled out and returned to Doctor Horn. Any interested persons, whether property owners or not, may use this coupon and arrange with Doctor Horn for the carrying out of their plans.

Municipal Athletics

The Sunday schools of the city have opened an athletic league, thus bringing to a successful termination a plan which to be sincerely hoped that the league will flourish and become popular, thus increasing the interest in the Sunday schools and at the same time afford good exercise for those who are still young enough to desire physical exertion and who are out of the schools of Lubbock.

The fact that there is a scarcity of athletic facilities in Lubbock outside the school system cannot be denied and it is to be hoped that athletic organization will not be stopped with the Sunday schools and churches. A municipal league in both basketball and baseball would certainly prosper with the right organization behind it. A little later on, when the city grows to a population of 20,000 or 25,000 persons, a Young Men's Christian association building will be badly needed and will supply the demand along athletic lines.

There is no doubt but what more athletic facilities are needed in Lubbock now and that the need will be more keenly felt as the city grows.

As Ye Sow So Shall Ye Reap

Persons charged with crimes in the present term of District Court in Lubbock have been finding the sledding pretty rough. An overwhelming majority of them have been found guilty of the charges and have been sentenced to terms in the state penitentiary.

Upholding the law is a duty which must be followed to the letter. The whole nation is built upon a foundation of laws and if they are not kept, pandemonium will reign. When the criminal element finds out that crime will not be tolerated in Lubbock County and stiff jail sentences are meted out to offenders crime will virtually cease. Of course a city of 10,000 persons will always have a criminal element present but it can be made so small as to be negligent in the life of the community.

Actions of Lubbock County Juries in the past two weeks have been teaching the old adage, "As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Reap" and putting a kick into it.

The Great American Home

Dealing In Facts

"West Texas. Why, that's a young man's country." That is a statement that we often hear and one that is largely true. Of course the pioneers, the old-timers are here and have done much and are still doing much for this section of the country. Without their little progress would be made. But speaking generally, the casual observer is struck by the fact that there are more young men in public offices and important business posts in West Texas than in any other area of the United States. The best part about it is that most of the young men are making names for themselves.

Take for instance District Attorney Parke N. Dalton. He is young in years, but since taking over his official position in late December, he has made a record which many a gray-haired man might well be proud.

In the medical profession there is Doctor J. T. Krueger. As leading surgeon of one of the local hospitals, which by the way is one of the largest in Texas, his fame has spread until he enjoys a reputation seldom seen in a young man.

In the world of business there are many young men yet in their twenties or early thirties who have made marked successes in their chosen lines. Not only from a standpoint of profits but from the standpoint of reputation for safe and sane business judgment have these young men become prominent. It is a good thing to see and holds promise of greater progress for this part of the country.

And the older men, those who have gone ahead and blazed the trails for the youngsters, do not envy the positions of the younger men and instead of trying to keep all the glory and lending their advice, their aid and the fruits of their experience to the younger men who are carrying on the work of progress, work which they started so many years ago. Ambition on the part of the young men, their spirit of co-operation, plus the valuable aid rendered by the older men, is forming a strong foundation on which will be built a great commercial empire in the years to come.

Building Laws

With new business structures and homes shooting up almost overnight it is necessary that precautions must be taken to see that contractors and builders comply with every portion of the building laws if we, as citizens of Lubbock, would protect the lives and welfare of ourselves. The State of Texas has a good set of building laws, if followed to the letter, will do away with all chances of accidents caused by falling buildings and structures being swept away by windstorms.

It is doubtful if the building laws are being enforced in Lubbock and throughout this territory because of the great amount of building work which is being done. There is one large building in the city of Lubbock, which although new is said to have one corner out of line. There are several old structures, which, if not unsafe belie their looks and should be condemned as fire traps. And some of these fine days someone is going to be injured or have a life snuffed out when some old, dilapidated wooden awning crashes to the ground under the stress of wind, or from old age.

For posterity's sake alone the building laws must be enforced.

The City Police

Under the direction of Chief T. E. May the city police department is rapidly taking on a metropolitan air and with it a spirit of efficiency which it has not displayed always in the past. Such an improvement is good to see and will mean a great deal to citizens of Lubbock.

Lubbock is becoming large enough now that the bulk of the law enforcement can be handled by city police, leaving Sheriff Johnston and his forces free to protect the county and carry on the other business which he is charged with. It is such a plan that Chief May has in mind and upon which he is now working.

Lubbock's police department has as fine quarters as are to be found in West Texas. Uniforms have been ordered. A day and night force is keeping the city protected twenty-four hours of each day and the department will be improved and enlarged as the city continues to grow. With the co-operation of the people of Lubbock Chief May intends to give the city a police department of which it will be justly proud.

A Point In Passing

Everybody knows that the best way to decrease something is to subtract from it and not add to it. This rule applies to arithmetic and just as well to the upholding of traffic laws.

Speeding will never be halted in Lubbock by traffic officers disguising themselves as motorists. It has never been stopped in any other city by traffic officers hiding in byways and dashing out on motorists and the rule will hold good here. Better keep the officers in evidence as silent warnings to the motorist rather than encourage them to use trickery in their work.

The idea in upholding traffic laws is not to glut the purses of the city through fines, but to safeguard the rights of the citizenship. If the rights of the citizens are not safeguarded then the laws are failures even though a city gains \$1,000 a month in fines.

Safety appliances work perfectly, but the human mind does not, so don't depend on the other fellow's brakes.

With Our Contemporaries

ADVERSE PUBLICITY

The editor of the Standard, at San Angelo, views the recent Lubbock bond election in a new light as far as the citizens of Lubbock are concerned. His statements smack of unadulterated truth and show what others think about a vote of 120 in a city of more than 10,000 where a vital improvement in the city is concerned. Let's hope Lubbock is never so disinterested in another election as to hold the city open to rebuke by others.

"Lubbock voted a bond issue by recording only the will of 120 of its citizens. Far more than that should have expressed themselves. San Angelo wants to hear the voices of the majority, and according to last year's voting statistics more than 3,000 may qualify to vote this year if they so desire."

PECULIAR

"Banks in New York state have 30,000 accounts whose owners are unknown, the money running into the millions. Depositors simply forgot their money or disappeared. One large Ohio bank is said to have erected its building largely out of unclaimed deposits of soldiers who never returned from the Civil War." — Amarillo Post.

That's a peculiar situation. We've never been bothered that way and strange to say it has always worked the opposite. We usually think we have more money in the bank than we really have. Of course in the cases of the soldiers who failed to return from war, they can be readily understood. But where a man just forgets about his money—that's a new one on us.

WRONG

"Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Franks, who recently went to Lubbock for the purpose of locating there have returned. R. A. will probably locate here in Schulenberg. He states it's very dry up there, lots of people have to haul their drinking water, others drinking old tank water." — Schulenberg Sticker.

The above article is wrong and whoever gave out the information certainly knew less than nothing about the situation. No one has more patience with newspaper errors than a newspaper man but no editor can condone such a statement made evidently by someone who knows nothing about the situation.

GROWTH

"With politics relegated in the rear, we should be able to join a little more wholeheartedly in working for the general good of the county. There are a number of worth while enterprises yet to be secured. The more we can get to work together the less difficult it will be to secure anything we go after." — Big Spring Herald.

Best Editorial of the Week

Watching The Clock

A man who had built up a business in the cloak and suit industry, which was said to have been an annual turnover of \$7,000,000, gave it to six of his employes, one of whom was his brother, and retired in New York City. Almerindo Portfolio came to this country from Italy early in life. At the age of fifteen he became an errand boy at \$3 per week and gained the reputation of being the boy who "never watched the clock." When he gave away his business and left on a vacation he admonished his employes "not to watch the clock." Apparently Portfolio attributes much of his success to not having put off until tomorrow what he could do the same day.

It is unusual for a man to give away his business, even after he has amassed a fortune from it. Men sometimes give away a large part of their wealth for philanthropic purposes during their lives, but their business interests are usually retained and left by will to relatives. Just how Portfolio disposed of his affairs was not disclosed, but human interest side of the report was the importance attached to neglecting the clock. Those who expect to succeed and win a fortune are not usually afraid of long hours and hard work.

The employe who watches the clock for the whistle to blow generally is a misfit. He is not interested in his work. He counts the hours and the minutes until he can get away from disagreeable tasks and go to the theatre, a ball game or meets congenial companions. The man who finds satisfaction in work being well done is on the road to success; but first he must learn to be master of his time. Systematic effort frequently depends upon the clock. To do the right thing at the wrong time is as likely to bring disaster as to do the wrong thing at any time. Clocks are helpful in business according to the purpose for which they are used.—Sweetwater Reporter.

The Best in American Verse

In every pulse of Friendship's heart
There breeds unfelt a throb of pain,—
One hour must read its links apart,
Though years on years have forged the chain.
(An Untitled Verse by Oliver Wendell Holmes.)

FUN, FOLKS AND FILOSOPHY

Did somebody say "What's In a Name?" How about the Laughter Undertaking company, at Abilene?

There are two kinds of criticism. They are constructive and destructive. No good ever came out of destructive criticism.

The greatest problem that confronts some men is what to do with their worn-out safety razor blades.

And—stealing some of Curtis Keen's thunder—isn't it funny how wonderfully the radio and the baby perform immediately after the company leaves?

Too many people on the South Plains have forgotten that the Star Spangled Banner is the national anthem and have forsaken it for that newer and less optimistic production, "It Ain't a-Gona Rain No More."

Some boys are tied to their mothers' apron strings while others are held up by their fathers' purse strings. Of the two types we prefer the former. They often turn out to be good citizens while the balance is against the latter.

"Nut Chokes Child" reads a headline in the San Angelo Standard. We wonder, at this juncture, just what kind of a "nut" the writer was referring to. From some of the excuses put forth by a few Lubbock men when asked to buy stock in the new hotel, every child in Lubbock is undergoing grave danger everytime he or she goes down the street.

In a recent story which appeared in a current magazine, Irvin S. Cobb, well known humorist and newspaper man, stated that the world was made up of three kinds of people—namely those who believe that they could make success as restaurant managers, those who are born judges of horse flesh and those who, if put in absolute charge, could improve and uplift any newspaper. We quite agree with Mr. Cobb when he adds that "the third group is away yonder the largest of the three."



Stretching the truth ruins it.
Sitting on a tack is short but to the point.
The most popular restaurant drink is soup.

Education is almost as expensive as ignorance.

And that's what might help more hum and less "ho hum."

Some men in the public eye too much feel like a cinder.

No man reaches the end of his rope until it burns his nose.

Times are so bad some people haven't bought a single new auto all winter.

Sometimes a short ton of coal reminds us that big dealers do business on small scales.

Man went crazy downtown in Philadelphia, not, however, because he saw where he was.

And, just to be the first, this year, even though it's eleven months, we say, "Shop Early."

Hunting has been stopped in sections of the Michigan woods where smoking hunters blazed their trails.

What will you give father? Get him some asbestos gloves to be used in opening Christmas bills.

We like saxophone players and trap drummers but they always seem to be working to beat the band.

We go about our daily work trembling with the fear that we may soon hear the song hit for 1925.

Some people marvel at the way birds go south for the winter. Since they have nothing else to do they would be foolish not to.

Shock absorbers on autos would be better if the driver could wear them.

When a woman looks her best she finds what she is after.

SCIENTISTS LIFT THE CURTAIN FOR PEEP AT EARLIEST FORMS OF LIFE?

BILLY BRYAN'S teachings as to the creation of man fail to stir a ripple of interest at the Chicago Field of Natural History. For behind polished glass in bondless bottles at the museum rest the oldest ancestors of vegetable and animal life, scientists say. These curious looking objects certainly do not have any physical resemblance to the general conception of early man.

YOUR ANCESTORS

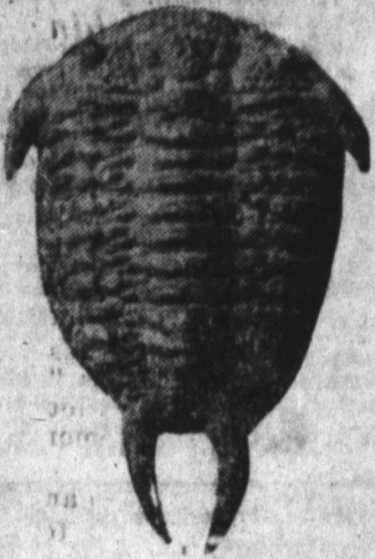
Yet scientists agree that these were the first feeble forms of life upon the earth, and that they must have been the evolutionary progenitors of the human race. These specimens stepped out of Creation's maze something like 1,000,000,000 years ago, so scientists reckon, and they did their stuff long before Adam starred or the missing link went A. W. O. L.

It is not known whether these old folks ate with their knives. But they were a vulgar lot, at the best, for after calling upon the dawn of earth they took their leave via some evolutionary bypath and they never so much as left a card behind.

There was Grandpap Eozoon. For millions of years he and his wife and all the microscopic little Eozoons were supposed to have skited, and played tag together under the same old moon back in the early mundane slime.

PLANT OR ANIMAL

Now all that remains of the Eozoon visit are some faded yellow streaks in a small white patch of rock.



TRILOBITE

Scientists do not even know whether the Eozoon was plant or animal.

But they are sure that the yellow streaks were Evolution's cradle for the billion-year development of man. Take your hat off in respect to the Eozoon, likewise bow with reverence to his next of kin, Mr. and Mrs. Brachiopod, who came some 500,000,000 years later.

The Brachiopod, as when he died long, long ago, sits today upon a

boulder looking for all the world like clusters of tiny brown hemispheres about the size of an ordinary nail head.

ARMS

From the Brachiopod's body slender but long arms protruded. His immediate relative, the Eozoon, had no arms, but Nature gave them to the Brachiopod to travel with and grab his lunch. "Arms look," that's what the name "Brachiopod" means.

Following the Brachiopod came a worm known as the Scolites and then in another 500,000,000 years came the Trilobite, who looked like a crab and probably passed down some of the sour dispositions you see occasionally.

Says Professor Oliver C. Farrington, curator in charge of the museum's new geological exhibit:

"The relationship between the Eozoon and the Brachiopod is unknown. The latter was a highly developed form of animal, and millions of years intervened between it and the Eozoon which word means 'Dawn Animals.'"

SCIENTISTS STUMPED

"What the worm Scolites looked like we have no idea."

The Trilobite, which means divided into three parts, was about the size of a half dollar. The creature's resemblance to a crab would seem to indicate that some forms of modern sea life were derived from it.

"But what the trilobite sprang from or what sprang directly from it we don't know."

Famous Goodnight Ranch With Herd of Buffalo, Is Sold to Wichita Falls Man After 52 Years Under Same Management

PLAINVIEW.—Sale of the famous Charles Goodnight ranch, consisting of 12,000 acres, has been announced. J. I. Staley, owner of the Staley building in Wichita Falls, is the purchaser of the ranch for \$2 years.

The Goodnight ranch is probably one of the best known ranches in the southwest and its popularity is partly due to the fact that Mr. Goodnight has raised a herd of American bison, commonly called buffalo. The herd is composed of 175 head at this time and the purchase of the ranch includes the buffalo.

Although the exact purchase price was not disclosed, it is understood that the deal called for a cash consideration of approximately \$180,000.

The trade includes all of the personal property on the ranch, with the exception of 500 head of black pole cattle, which were retained by Mr. Goodnight. This herd will be sold, it was stated.

In addition to the large herd of wild buffalo Mr. Goodnight has started two other wild herds. At present there are 10 head of elk and eight head of deer on the ranch and Mr. Staley stated that he would not only continue to keep the wild herds, but would direct his efforts towards increasing them.

Former owner to Remtan and With the disposal of all the cattle on the place Mr. Staley announced that he'll restock some time during summer. It is his intention to branch out into large scale production of thoroughbred cattle and he said that, al-

though he had not as yet perfected his plans. In all probability he would start a large herd of registered Herefords.

Mr. Goodnight has owned and operated the well known ranch for the past 52 years and while the deal was pending between him and Mr. Staley he expressed the desire to spend his remaining days on the ranch. Accordingly, Mr. Staley granted him this privilege and Mr. Goodnight will assist in the operation of the property.

Mr. Staley announced that arrangements had already been completed for W. S. Burnett, of Tarrant County, a nephew of Samuel Burkburnett, deceased, and a well known cattleman of the pioneer days of Wichita County, to assume charge of the ranch property.

In addition to engaging in the business of raising registered and thoroughbred cattle, Mr. Staley stated that he would continue the cultivation of approximately 1,300 acres of broken land on the ranch, raising principally cotton and wheat.—News.

Even Dozen Couples Take Licenses From Local County Clerk

Twelve couples took out marriage licenses here during the past week, according to the records in the office of County Clerk Herbert F. Stubbs. Names appearing on the list included Durward Hancock and Miss Flora

Maker, Sam Gotcher and Miss Dessie Martin, Luther Jones and Miss Mary Pearl Adams, William Jennings and Della Cooker, B. E. Plummer and Miss Una Allen, Earl Simpson and Miss Lillie Morris, Mike Pierce and Miss

Lillie Underwood, G. Singer and Miss Wilma Moeller, Ed Maker and Miss Rose Stahl, Bruce Daniels and Mrs. G. L. Brown, John Neal Landrott and Miss Elma Belle Reed and R. C. Rhine and Miss Jessie Kelsey.

Professional Directory

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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**
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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

Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company
Lubbock, Texas
J. A. Rix and H. H. Griffith
Licensed Embalmers
Day Phone 675 Night Phones:
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Physician and Surgeon
207 Leader Building
Office Phone 532, Res. 648 M.

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

MURPHY'S AUTO WORKS
1312 Ave. G.—Phone 888
Is the best equipped shop in West Texas for Repairs on Trucks, Tractors and Autos, Cylinder Grind- ing. Across from Shamburger Lumber Co.

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

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

FLETCHER'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Room 2, Lowery Bldg.
Contracting and Repairing
Leave repair work at—
Sherrod Bros. Store
Day or Night. Phone 669

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

LOCAL POLICE DEPARTMENT READY FOR SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

FORCE EQUALLY SPLIT FOR DAY AND NIGHT WORK GIVING CITY ADEQUATE PROTECTION; SPEED LAWS MUST BE GIVEN ATTENTION

Lubbock is now under twenty-four hour, efficient police protection every day and a telephone call to the office, phone number 325 will bring ready response any hour of the day or night.

Chief T. E. May, head of the police department, stated yesterday. Eight men are now regularly employed on the local force, one works part time while a ninth regular man will be added in the very near future.

Chief May divided his force into two equal parts, one division serving at night and the other during the day time. The night men are J. O. Carmell, Wade Hardy, J. W. Taylor and J. H. Stracher. Day men are Chief May, John Legend, Tom Cannon and Paul Hardy. Chief May is also available to the force at night should the occasion arise that necessitates his presence. Joe Wolfarth, who is an all-time fireman and who lives in the quarters provided for him and his family in the City Hall, does night duty as desk sergeant.

Nine uniforms for the Lubbock force were ordered some time ago and are expected to arrive now any day, Chief May says. All of the men will not be uniformed, however, as one or two will be retained as plain clothes men. It is the opinion of the commissioners that the chief that is plain clothes officer or two is essential to a city the size of Lubbock.

The officers have been placed on regular beats and at night and day phone in every fifteen minutes to report to whoever is on duty at the desk.

Every detail is being watched by the police here now. When it became apparent that auto accessory thieves were plying their trades during meetings held at night officers were ordered to watch the vehicles parked about the meeting places. Night services at the churches are also protected by the law. Since that ruling went into effect few reports of stolen auto accessories have been given to the officers.

According to Chief May he is now getting the co-operation of the people of Lubbock who wish to see the laws upheld and that if the good people of the city will stand behind him he will render the sort of police service that the city needs. There can be no leniency shown, to law violators, no mat-

ter who they are or with what they are charged, the chief says, for if one person is let off every other one has respect. Chief May states that he will guarantee that the person halted will be respected.

One local man took it upon himself to tell the department what the Lubbock people wanted in the way of law enforcement by claiming that the police were beating down too hard on bootleggers and speeders. The police, the Chief pointed out, do not make the laws but enforce them, in keeping with their oaths of office, and as long as laws remain on the city statutes they will be upheld by his men, the Chief stated.

AUTO CRASH FATAL
DALLAS.—Mrs. Jennie Sue Andrews, 55, died last night in a hospital of injuries received early in the evening when she was struck by an automobile. She was knocked under a street car by the automobile. The driver of the machine was detained by the police.

ANTI-MASK BILL
AUSTIN.—At the request of Representative Luke Mankin of Georgetown, his so-called anti-mask bill, set for consideration Monday afternoon in the House, went over until next Monday. Mankin said that he and other friends of the measure wanted action deferred.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

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

SUE'S ART SHOP
and the
Oriental Shoppe
have been purchased and consolidated by Mrs. B. B. Baron, located in Sherrod Brothers Building.

COMPLETE STOCK OF PACIFIC OUTFITS.
HEMSTITCHING AND ORIENTAL ART GOODS

Oriental Shoppe
Baloney of Sherrod Bros. Hdwe. Co.

For Embroidery
PACIFIC
PACKAGE OUTFITS

THE NERVOUS WRECK
by E. J. Rath
Copyright, 1924, by G. Howard Watt

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck," an eccentric young man, is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to the railroad station when they run out of gasoline. The occupants of the passing car refuse to lend them any, and the "Wreck" takes five gallons at the point of a gun.

Later they are held captive at a ranch along the way because the foreman, Charlie McQueen, needs a cook. Sally fills that need. They discover that the wealthy owner of the ranch, Mr. Underwood, is the owner of several well-known banks. Underwood and his boy and girl are expected to stay at the ranch on their return. At the risk of being recognized, the "Wreck" waits on them in the dining room and overhears their discussion of the highway robbery.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I don't see why you can't have Charley call in the men and start them out on the road," observed the youth.

"They've got work to do here," growled his father, as he spread a napkin. "And it's not their job any more. It's a sheriff's job."

The "Wreck," who was ladling soup at the serving table, never spilled a drop. He merely prolonged the task as he listened.

"It seems to me he ought to have some deputy you could get hold of," suggested Harriet Underwood.

"I don't want his deputy. I don't do business with deputies. I want the man in charge. Lord knows, I pay enough taxes in this county to get a sheriff when I want one. He must be a fine sheriff to let a state of affairs like this go on."

"Well, I guess you could get another one elected, if you want one," remarked the young man with an effort at lightness.

His father glared at him.

"Don't be an ass, Chester. What we want now is a sheriff--not the job. We're not running next year's election."

The "Wreck," having ladled soup into three plates, picked one of them up and turned toward the table. This was the crisis, and there was no longer any use in trying to postpone it. He laid the plate in front of Miss Underwood, and then for the first time since he had entered the room, he seemed to attract family attention.

The girl gave him a casual look and picked up her napkin. Chester's examination was equally brief. Servants were a matter of no great interest, either to himself or his sister. But the scrutiny of Jerome Underwood was more prolonged. The "Wreck" blinked painfully and wished that he had his glasses, he wanted to read the big man's expression more accurately.

He had fetched a second plate of soup and laid it before the ranch owner before a word was addressed to him.

"You didn't work here last summer," announced Underwood.

"No, sir."

"It was a bitter wrench, but the "Wreck" kept his voice low and respectful.

"What's your name?"

"Williams."

"Where are you from?"

"Pittsburg, sir."

"Just working here for the summer?"

"Yes, sir."

Underwood nodded and picked up his spoon. The "Wreck" moved off toward the serving table and got another plate of soup. He felt as though he were treading on air. He did not believe he was going to mind waiting on the boss, after all, it was so much satisfaction to fool him.

The head of the ranch ate his soup with purposeful speed, pushed back the plate and began drumming on the table with the tips of his thick fingers.

"It's a fine telephone service we

He carried the soup-plates back to the kitchen, where he found Sally standing in the middle of the floor, her hands clasped, and an anxious look on her face.

"Is it all right?" she whispered. "Sure it is," he said.

The grin on his face meant more than his words. Sally breathed deeply and exhaled a long sigh.

"I was getting anxious," she said. "You were gone so terribly long. Didn't they ask you a lot of questions, or anything?"

"They're too busy telling each other how they were held up by four men," he observed.

"Four?"

"Yes--the lars. Four desperadoes. Underwood says so--" The "Wreck" peered down at his white jacket and apron and smiled broadly. "Me--I'm four desperadoes!"

Sally did not join in the smile. She was ready to admit that he was one desperado, at the very least.

"Tell me everything they said, Henry."

"I've got to go back. Give me the next tray full. I'll tell you about it afterward. I'm getting some information now."

Sally hurried with the tray and the "Wreck" went back to the dining room. Underwood was still drumming on the table. He glanced at the tray as it passed him, ceased drumming and riveted his eye on the omelette. Even a dyspeptic, which the boss of the ranch was not, would have viewed it with attention. The "Wreck" was actually proud to carry it, for not only was it an object of beauty in itself, but Sally had found things to garnish it with, so that it was art in a frame.

Two minutes later Underwood looked up from his plate and fixed his glance on the "Wreck."

"Say, who made this omelette?" he demanded.

"The cook, sir."

"Biscuits too?"

"Yes, sir."

"And the coffee?"

"Yes, sir."

The large man helped himself to another mouthful and lingered over it.

"Not the same cook as was here last summer?" he announced.

"No, sir."

"Who is he?"

"It's a lady, sir--my wife."

The Underwood family sighed comfortably in unison.

"At last, father, we've got somebody who can cook," said Harriet. "Remember how awful it was last summer?"

The boss of the ranch nodded and reached for the omelette platter.

"Tell your wife that she's a good cook," he said. "Tell her to keep it up. Tell her to have fried chicken tonight and browned potatoes, and beans and corn if she's got any--more biscuits, too. And I want her to make some pie. If she hasn't got 'em, tell her to go out and we'll send for it. And tell her to cook a lot of everything."

Harriet Underwood frowned and glanced at her brother.

"Remember, father, the doctor said--"

"The doctor in New York?" interrupted Underwood. "What he doesn't know will never get into his bed. Don't forget, Williams--whatever you said your name was--have your wife keep right on cooking."

The "Wreck," passing the biscuits again, acknowledged the command with a nod. He was hungry himself, and he hoped there would be something left of the omelette, although he could see that the chances were against him. He did not need to be told that Sally Morgan could cook; he knew it before they did, back at the Bar-M, where Sally often shoed her mother out of the kitchen and ran things to suit herself.

"People can eat more out in this country," observed Underwood, apparently talking to himself. "It's the dry air and the altitude. Back in New York--"

There was an uncertain tinkle of the telephone bell in the next room. He lumbered hastily out of his chair in answer to it.

(To Be Continued)

THE OLD HOME TOWN - by Stanley



Erection of Plainview's Fifth Gin Is To Begin Immediately; Two More Are To Be Erected If Plans are Followed Out

PLAINVIEW. -- Plainview's fifth gin will be built soon. Work will begin at once on Whitfill & Son's new gin east of their present gin.

Mr. Whitfill told the News man Friday that the company had just bought 10 additional lots from Slaton and Jacob, and had placed an order for an entirely new gin, the machinery to be shipped soon.

The gin is to be Lumax air blast, with four stands, just like the original Whitfill gin. It will be near the Whitfill gin No. 1, but far enough removed so that there will be no additional fire hazard.

The Whitfill gin has already ginned 3,600 bales this year, and Mr. Whitfill estimates that the total for the season will be 7,000 bales, the largest number ginned by any Plainview gin.

When Plainview's four gins were unable to keep in sight of the rush of cotton last fall, it soon became evident that more gins were needed in the territory. It is thought that at least one more gin will be added before the opening of the 1925 season, so that

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.

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.

NOTICE OF SALE

The Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction for the account of whom it may concern and for the benefit of all associated freight and storage charges, a shipment now at Lubbock, billed as one hauling truck, four wheels, weighing 9,148 pounds shipped by Buffalo Pitts Company of Buffalo, N. Y., to Myrick Hardware Company of Lubbock, Texas, on Michigan Central, Erie, N. Y., to Lubbock waybill 1717, of September 29, 1924, which shipment was received on October 11, 1924.

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 13, 1925.

R. J. BAYLESS,
Agent, Panhandle & Santa Fe Ry. Co.
Lubbock, Texas, January 15th, 1925.
41-42

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Lubbock.

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 16th 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.

Herein fail 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.
21-44

WAYLAND TO BE HOST TO NEARBY BASKETBALL MEN

PLAINVIEW. -- Wayland college's 3rd annual invitation basketball tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-28. Invitations are now being mailed out to 75 high schools of this section, and it is expected that a large percent of that number will be represented here.

The meet was won last year after a grueling battle with Clovis, by the Ralls high school. Some of the best basketball organizations in this section were here and the patronage received at the games was highly gratifying to the Wayland athletic authorities. Most of the teams were accompanied here by large numbers of team routers who made things lively at the games.

Plainview won the meet the first year, Ralls the second year. The Plainview Board of City Development offered a loving cup to the winning team, the winner for three consecutive years being the permanent owner. In addition, eight gold basketballs will be given the winning team, and eight silver balls will be received by the runners-up. Local cafes will give a 10 per cent reduction on meals to the visiting teams. The Plainview Chamber of Commerce band will furnish the music and other forms of entertainment have been devised by the Wayland authorities.—News.

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

Makers of West Texas



COLONEL C. C. WALSH
Of San Angelo

HERE'S one of the strangest combinations outside of fiction—
A poet and a banker who is successful at both. Incidentally,
he is a lawyer, a writer of textbooks, and organizer of finan-
cial institutions, an originator and organizer of vast wool-selling pools.
And, as if that didn't keep him busy enough, he is one of the lead-

ing church laymen in the Southwest, helped organize Southern Metho-
dist University and is still a trustee, and takes a big part as trustee of
his own school district.

And, to cap this formidable list of activities and achievements, he
is president of the biggest regional Chamber of Commerce on earth.

Ladies and gentlemen, meet Colonel C. C. Walsh of San Angelo.
You'll enjoy reading the moving story of his extraordinarily active life
on page two of this magazine.

The second of a series of articles on "Makers of West Texas,"
appearing in The Western Weekly.



BANKER AND POET, AND A SUCCESS AT BOTH

Colonel C. C. Walsh of San Angelo Mixes Romance and Realities With Astonishing Success

"Out here we didn't judge a man by dollars in the bank. We had no time for 'social stain.' Nor what sun called 'high rank.' But every man was measured by his honor, grit and nerve; an' how he'd throw his larlet out in a triple curve."

Uncle Reuben Brown said that Uncle Reuben is a composite of four oldtime San Angelo cowmen: Rome Shields, J. D. Sugg, J. M. Shannon and J. Willis Johnson. His philosophy is contained in the book, "Early Days on the Western Range."

The book was written by Col. C. C. Walsh, a regular Yankee, native of Illinois. Colonel Walsh never saw a cow ranch until he moved to San Angelo; but now he knows more about the traditions of the old West, the character of the cowman, and the vernacular of the range, than any native. He made Uncle Reuben say that a man is measured in the West by his honor and his nerve rather than by his means. The thought did not occur to him of course, but that was the way he himself, Walsh was judged by the citizenship of San Angelo when he founded a bank there and put his letter in the church.

The Colonel has lived such a busy life, so filled with high lights of adventure and fine deeds, that the only good way to write his career is to begin at the beginning.

Plenty of Life Ahead, Too

He is fifty-seven now and his hair is snow white, but he has many years of usefulness ahead, because his mother, when she died two years ago, was ninety-four years old, and her father lived to be one hundred and one. He was born at Kirkwood, Illinois, May 29, 1847, one of four-teen children—twin at that. His father, Dr. James B. Walsh, was a Civil War veteran on the Union side. In 1866 he graduated from the

Monticello (Ill.) high school. The class consisted of five boys, no girls. Charley Walsh finishing as valedictorian. Every one of those boys amounted to something in later life. William H. H. Garver is now president of the Los Angeles Business College. Ernest Rodgers is general manager of the New York Blower Company, manufacturers of heating and ventilating apparatus by mechanical draught. Frank W. Caldwell, now dead, was an Illinois capitalist, the son of Dr. Caldwell of Syrup Peppin fame. Allen F. Moore is now general manager and principal owner of the Syrup Peppin Company, made at Monticello, of which your baby and mine consume large quantities every year for the stomach's sake.

Col. Walsh still has his Commencement Day program. It would make you laugh to read it, but it would carry you back to your own boyhood when youngsters were more serious and settled than now. Garver orated on "The American Republic," Moore on "Public Opinion," Rodgers on "The World's Conflicts," Caldwell on "Happiness," and Walsh on "The Evils Which Beset Our Government." His oration started off like this: "As the magnetic currents ply about the Universe, enveloping it in an intricate network of living forces, so thought plays about every object of human interest," and so on, for thirty heated minutes in which he lambasted corruption of the ballot, intemperance and Mormonism for all he was worth.

Worked His Way Through

Monticello is on the Sangamon River. Abe Lincoln lived on the Sangamon, too, and the Lincoln-Douglas debate of 1858 took place a few miles from Monticello. Charley Walsh worked his way through the Monticello school, blacking shoes, gathering rags and iron and running a truck farm. He was a good sober boy in every way, and the pride of

his mother's heart. He was graduated at nineteen, taught school at intervals for seven years, and matriculated in 1883 in the law school of the University of Michigan. The writer's itch caught him young; as a law student he commenced work on a series of student text books, an epitome of all subjects announced in the curricula of the great law schools of the country. He wrote it as he studied his lessons. His dean was so impressed with his work that he called in a Chicago book publisher, and Charley Walsh made enough money on them to pay him through college and give him a start in later life.

Here's some romance for you. Miss Emma Farnsworth was a fellow student at Michigan. She was the daughter of Enos Farnsworth of Milledale, Ill., one of the Forty-Niners. Young Walsh fell in love with her (it did not occur to him that a young law student had no business marrying), and they were married while both were in school.

The "New Country" Lure

Walsh and his wife graduated together, in 1893, and in August the same year came to Texas.

"The new country urge got me," he told his interviewer. "To me, Texas represented everything of fascination and promise. It never occurred to me to go anywhere else, but Texas. I had been in correspondence with some Texas lawyers and had offers of partnership from Paris, Jefferson, Laredo and San Antonio. But when I got as far as Gonzales and saw that beautiful farming country I decided to go no farther."

He must have been a strange-looking figure as he stepped from the train. According to his own confession (as he rhymed about it later):

"Everything and everybody in appearance, passing strange; Broad sombreros for a sky-piece, Jangling spurs from off the range. Filled him with a world amazement; As they sidling glanced around; Took his measure from the summit To his feet upon the ground."

"Style of dress was not in keeping With those seen by him that day; Rather, 'twas most unbecoming To those seen along the way. Tailored trousers, creased in fashion, Snow white vest and stiff bodied shirt; High silk hat all new and shining."

The San Angelo Bank & Trust Company was not a national bank, but in 1914, with the passage of the Federal Reserve Act, it applied for a national charter and was organized overnight into the Central National, with no change in officers

Black Prince Albert, with long skirt.

"Quite diminutive his stature, Weight, one hundred thirty pounds; Slender, almost, as a sapling, Nervous from strange sights and sounds; Timid as a country maiden, Blushed at every one he'd meet; Was not sure of his own footing As he passed on down the street."

But he managed to live down his appearance. He formed a law partnership with T. F. Harwood which continued for eleven years. They built up a large civil practice, specializing as corporation lawyers.

Becomes a Banker

In 1904 he went into the banking business. He had some money, his wife had some, and his brother-in-law, G. W. Hay, had some. The two men organized the Farmers National Bank of Van Alstyne with Walsh as president and Hay as cashier, and then added a chain of five banks in nearby smaller towns. The parent bank operated with \$50,000 capital stock and the others with \$15,000 to \$30,000. Walsh and Hay retaining the majority stock and control in all.

The venture was very successful and Walsh expected to spend the rest of his days in Van Alstyne, but Hay's health suddenly broke down. Hay's doctor told him he needed a drier climate but not too much altitude. That fitted San Angelo like a glove. So the two men disposed of their holdings and, on invitation of a group of San Angelo business men, went there and organized the San Angelo Bank & Trust Company.

"We came to San Angelo with between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in cash," Colonel Walsh said. "The bank was opened October 31, 1907, with \$250,000 capital, with 150 stockholders. That was the very day the great financial stringency of 1907 was first felt. But it did not worry us, our situation was perfect: there we were with plenty of cash and not a dollar loaned. J. B. Moore, now of Del Rio, was the first cashier and I was president. The first depositor was a woman in delicate health for whom while we were on the same train San Angelo bound, I did some trifling act of kindness. The end of the first year showed the bank in first class condition."

Becomes Central National

Col. Walsh is chairman of the board of the Security Building & Loan Association of San Angelo, with authorized capital of \$1,000,000. For many years he has been treasurer of the West Texas Conference, M. E. Church South. He is

or directors. His first home was the A. J. Baker building on Chadbourne Street, San Angelo. In 1909 it moved to the location it now occupies, a six-story building at Chadbourne and Deauregard, which it owns.

The Central National is one of the strongest banks in West Texas. Its deposits are now more than \$2,000,000, its cash reserves more than \$1,210,000, and total resources \$3,380,000. The capital stock is \$500,000, surplus \$250,000 and undivided profits \$180,000. Last year it paid \$50,000 in dividends. The list of its stockholders reads like a Who's Who of Concholand. Mr. Walsh—he became Colonel when the West decided he had passed the honor-and-nerve test—has been the directing head from the first day. And as for Mr. Hay, everything that had been said about San Angelo's fine climate proved true, and he has completely recovered his health.

Organizes Wool Growers

Col. Walsh performed another service for the West besides giving it another fine bank and writing true-to-life poetry about it. He organized the sheepmen of his region into the Wool Growers Central Storage Company, in 1909, pioneer among the concentration warehouses of Texas. He is the originator of the whole idea of concentrating wool in warehouses and selling it in pools. He traveled 5,000 miles through the sheep country studying the plight of the grower under the old haphazard system of independent and separate selling.

The concentration warehouse system is, briefly, the formation of a corporation with ample capital to finance the sheep grower pending the sale of his wool. The sheepman pays a commission and, since he is a member of the corporation shares in the profits from sales. The Wool Growers Central company was organized with \$100,000 capital. Robert Massie has been president from the beginning. The first money borrowed was \$25,000; now the Wool Growers Central can borrow millions. Half a dozen other companies have been organized under the same plan throughout the sheep country of West Texas, and under that system at least 12,000,000 pounds of Texas wool is handled annually, from seventy-five to eighty-five per cent of the entire Texas clip.

Col. Walsh's Public Work

Col. Walsh is chairman of the board of the Security Building & Loan Association of San Angelo, with authorized capital of \$1,000,000. For many years he has been treasurer of the West Texas Conference, M. E. Church South. He is

treasurer of the Board of Missions, and secretary-treasurer of the Supper-endowment Fund of the West Texas conference into which he introduced a system of original bookkeeping and accounting which has been adopted by many other church conferences. He was one of the organizers of the Southern Methodist University at Dallas and has been a trustee since its organization. He is a permanent director of the Texas Centennial and a member of the San Angelo independent district school board.

The latest honor to come to him

was his election to the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the biggest institution of the kind in the United States. When you are elected president of that West Texas aggregation of that wires, then you have truly "arrived." The Colonel has a very simple formula for happiness and success. He practices it himself. It is to be up early, be at your desk by seven and never worry. His hair is what's true, but there isn't a healthier or huskier or younger man all that West which he adopted loves so well.

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ABE MARTIN On the Struggle o' Life



READIN' FROM LEFT T' RIG HT — FALKNER SAYS AS HE WUZ, AN' AS HE IS

We're readin' a great deal these days about people who climbed from nothin' t' greatness, mostly great writers an' great money makers, people who had th' stuff in 'em t' forge ahead an' beat down all obstacles in ther pathway t' success. We reckon ther's no community in this country that can't boast o' two or more successful men an' women that emerged from nothin'. Faulkner Sap is a sample o' what ample intestines 'll do fer a feller. In th' first place his parents named him fer an uncle that didn't have a cent. He wuz an ugly, freckled child an' shunned at school. A barnyard odor hung about him till he reached his teens, an' he breath-ed entirely through his mouth till he was eighteen, when his nose cleared up. His pink, habit-formin' years wuz spent in milkin' an' plowin'. At nineteen he accepted a livery stable job, but was soon thrown out o' employment by th' advent o' poplar priced autos. He devoted th' follerin' five years t' colorin' a meerschaum pipe. Then follered a correspondence course in vulcanizin', but he never practiced. His friends urged him t' take up th' saxophone, but he rebel-

led feelin' that somethin' higher an' better waited beyond. Hard as he struggled he couldn't git no publicity, except when he wuz hit by a train, or held fer vagrancy. Filled with th' enthusiasm o' youth an' sorely in need o' clothes an' shoes he accepted a position in a brick yard. Fer a while it wuz feared he would not work th' week out but he rallied an' stayed two weeks. His unflin'g belief in a just world never deserted him. He somehow knew that tryin' meant succeedin', an' he never flickered. Th' fact that his sole friends were cleanin' up on th' saxophone never turned his head. Faulkner Sap wuz playin' a waitin' game. In his travels he'd gicked up a solution that made his hair stay put, an' his freckles had almost entirely faded off. He could also close his mouth. These improvements, he felt, were meant t' help him, an' he reflected that they wuz th' only boosts he'd ever had. One mornin', in Ottumwa, Iowa, after washin' up in th' depot, he started out t' look th' field o' opportunity over. In passin' a restaurant a card bearin', "Counter Man Wanted," caught his eye. He applied fer th' place an' got it. He

had not held th' position long until need of a pie compass dawned on him. We don't know whether or not any of our readers ever noticed th' name "Sap" on a pie compass or not, but it's there. To Faulkner Sap, now rich beyond his fondest dreams, belongs th' distinction of inventin' th' first an' only pie compass, a little instrument which makes it possible t' cut a standardized pie in six pieces, without any single piece varyin' from th' others one thousandth of an inch.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Yields \$80.00 Per Acre
MIDLAND, Texas, Jan. 24.—T. Elmer Bizzel of Midland paid \$24 an acre for his land less than twelve months ago. The land yielded an average of about \$80 an acre this year, including seed cotton land and a small pasture.
His cotton, including first year land averaged close to half a bale. His maize yielded \$30 worth per acre. He sold peaches and apples from his large orchard. This farm cost him \$9,160. His crops this year brought around \$19,000. Bizzel came here from Mitchell County.

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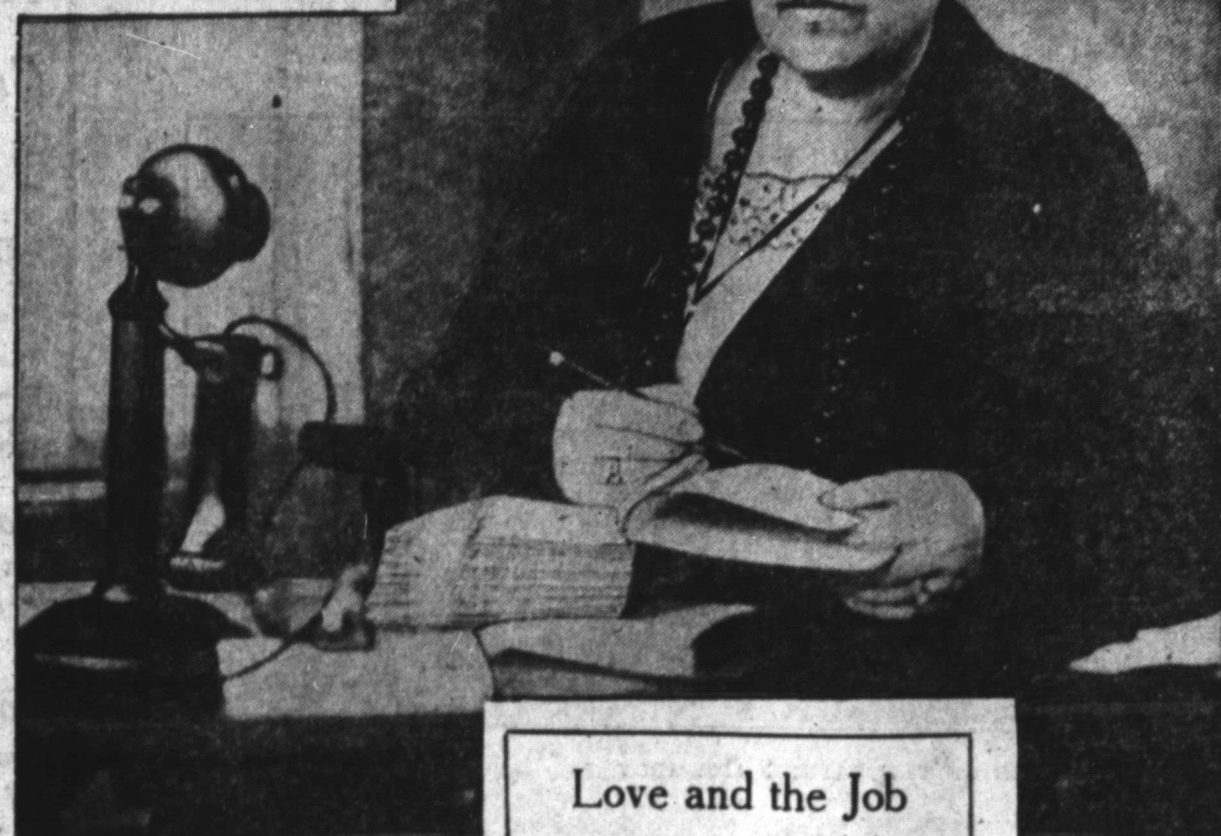
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The First Dean of Women IN AMERICAN EDUCATION

Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, Lately Inducted Into Office at Boston University, Talks to Young Women About Business Careers and Marriage—And How to Manage Both at the Same Time



Mrs. Franklin says that the woman who is really interested can handle two jobs, one in the outside world and the other her home



Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin as dean of women of Boston University feels that she is a clearing house for information on subjects not covered by the college curriculum

NOT long ago a dean at a woman's college considered it wise to remove some girl students from the home of a certain landlady, and the landlady took the case to court, claiming that the dean had deprived her of her only means of support. The judge took the case under advisement, and a few days later he called the dean and the landlady again before him. He looked worried and confused.

"Ladies," he said, "I've searched the State and national statutes, and I've read the Scriptures from beginning to end, but I can't for the life of me find a law stipulating what a dean of a woman's college may or may not do, and therefore I must dismiss the case."

Almost every one knows that Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin was recently inducted with great ceremony into the newly instituted office of dean of women at Boston University, the largest coeducational institution in the East. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge came from Washington to witness this ceremony and herself received an honorary degree on the occasion. Great educators journeyed from far and wide. People started to ask one another what it was all about. Was it some new-fangled idea in education? What was the dean's job, and why? What did she propose to do, and how?

A reporter was sent to find out, and the reporter found the dean in her office with comfortable willow furniture and a big fireplace, copper tea things and chairs drawn up for a tete-a-tete, not an academic-looking place at all, but exceedingly homelike. Bob, the dean's tow-headed son, was there, skates swung on a hockey club over his shoulder, and an obstreperous pal in tow.

"Say, mother," he wailed, "There's no skating on the common. It's all slush, and what's a fella going to do?"

Now, the dean's job, it seems, is answering questions, and you'll have to admit she's pretty good when a 10-year-old couldn't faze her.

"I'll phone the Park Department, son," she said, "and we'll find out if any of the ponds are safe."

A few minutes later she hung up the receiver. "Too bad, Bob. They're all slushy. Run along home, both of you, and try some of those cookies I made this morning. Dad and I'll be home together, and I've a wonderful story for bedtime tonight, Bob."

THEN she turned to the reporter.

"I'm a sort of clearing house," she announced, "for all the burning questions in town. Bob never confounds me—but you should hear the girls—should Mary marry, or should she wait?"

"Can Elizabeth hold a husband and a job?"

"Dot's fiance thinks she should settle down and learn to cook, but Dot wants to get the job in the chemical lab for which she's been plugging so hard. Don't I think Jack's a bit selfish?"

"Bettina's allowance is all gone, and she's awfully in debt. What will she do?"

"Miss Van Ritz's indulgent mother has sent her a check for \$500. Will I help her make a budget?"

"Marjorie has been majoring in physics, and now she finds she can't get the position she's been hoping for because she's neglected math. What can she do?"

"Miss Carter must read a paper on 'The Woman in Business' at her club luncheon. Will I give her a few ideas?"

"And the Gamma Gamma Gamma girls are questioning the propriety of dispensing with chaperones. Would I sanction it?"

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is more or less the function of this new dean of women—an answer box for all the perplexing problems of more than 4000 girls.

"People had a dreadful idea," she confessed sadly, "that the work of a dean of women was the making and the enforcing of disagreeable don'ts. They thought rules and regulations would be my diet. As a matter of fact, I don't propose to make a single one."

"I'm here as adviser, to make college, if possible, a happier and more beneficial place for our girls, and to make life more glorious."

"Did you know that there are 300 different positions open to the college woman? Three hundred bona-fide, salaried, wonderful jobs, every one of them presenting opportunities and futures in 100 different lines of endeavor. They range from manual labor to literary and artistic pursuit, from domestic science to electrical engineering."

"Did you know that there's a new Research Bureau in New York City,

where Emma Hirth, a college woman, and a corps of assistants, spend their days digging up new sorts of jobs for women, and ascertaining all the best ways to prepare for them? I keep in touch with the bureau, so that I've a prospective job for every girl who wants one.

"I'm here to suggest openings for girls who haven't any idea of what they'd like to do. And I'm here to make the way easier for those who find obstacles in the path that leads to the land of their dreams. I'm going to preach a gospel of achievement. There's precious little a woman can't do if she wants to badly enough. She can command big jobs and big money. But eventually she must, almost always, make a most momentous decision."

MARRIAGE or a career?

What would be the advice of this kindly woman of sound judgment who has been called upon to direct the destinies of thousands of young women marching down the path of the years? On the one side marriage with its trials and often its tedium, but with its babies, husband and home; its circle of loved ones to make up for all the sacrifice. On the other side, the career, that sprightly adventure bringing always new worlds to conquer, that excursion into life bearing with it the zest of accomplishment.

Marriage or the career? Which would the new dean of women sponsor? Listen to the words which followed:

"My advice to girls who are contemplating matrimony and wavering between housework and business is, try them both. If you're a competent enough woman, you can swing them. If they're too much for you, give up the job."

"Every true woman more than anything in the world wants love, husband, home, babies, and often love will not be reconciled with a job. When a girl marries, her home, I feel sure, must mean more to her than this matter of economic independence of which she prates. If hustling off to business each morning and coming home all weary to a disordered home and a delicatessen meal takes all the romance out of business, then my advice is stay home, young woman, and put your house in order. But if you can keep your place well ordered and your husband happy, and

Love and the Job

"MY ADVICE to girls who are contemplating matrimony and wavering between housework and business is, try them both," says Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, new dean of women at Boston University. "If you're a competent enough woman, you can swing them. If they're too much for you, give up the job. For every true woman wants, more than anything else in the world, love, home, husband and babies."

your children good, and rate a pay envelope on the side, then all power to you!"

Mrs. Franklin speaks from experience. Always interested in educational work, she continued studying after her marriage to Prof. George B. Franklin, now assistant in the English department at Boston University. Later she took up teaching. And then young Bob was born.

"I gave up five years to him," she says, "and went back to work again. He was old enough then to leave in the care of my maid, and always I have so arranged my work that my husband, Robert and I may breakfast together. Again in the evening we have a family meal, unless, of course, my social obligations make it impossible. And every night of Bob's life he's heard a bedtime story, sometimes from his father, but oftener from me."

THERE'S something very womanly about the way she smiles and says, "Every true woman more than anything in the world wants love."

And there's something very businesslike about the way she swings one knee over the other and, leaning forward, observes, "The facts are these—"

At Boston University they're saying of her, "The right woman in the big, new job."

Mrs. Franklin is not alone in be-

lieving that home life and business life may be linked and neither suffer. It was only recently there came to these shores a distinguished Englishwoman who strongly stressed these same beliefs. She is Mrs. Helena Normanton, the first woman to win a place at the English bar and, by the way, the only married woman who ever received an English passport under her own name.

"There will always be the type of women who want to be dependent," she said, "but I think it is ideal for both husband and wife to work—a union of two people and both free, instead of one yoked and the other unyoked. The situation in England now is that women are not having children because they cannot afford them. Much better that a wife should go out and make enough to bring up one or two children properly than that she should stay at home and have no children."

While America, however, is opening wide the doors of opportunity to women whether they be married or single, as long as they are fit for the job, Mrs. Normanton pointed out that in England just at present the situation is just the opposite. There is a tremendous fight on now to push married women out of positions in industry, business and the professions.

"Married women are being dismissed right and left," she said. "Women doctors are being dismissed from maternity and child welfare positions when they marry. This is indeed illogical. Careers should be open to talent regardless of sex. There is a growing sex antagonism, in some countries more than others."

"In England, however," Mrs. Normanton declared, "I am happy to see that women jurors are so well thought of. Even the recorder of England has praised them for their impartial judgment of the cases before them. The women have no sex bias."

Mrs. Normanton, whose husband is Garvin B. Clark, a Scotchman engaged in commerce, proved one of the quietest, most whimsical-minded women who ever put forward claims for her sex. She is retiring and motherly looking. There is nothing about her to suggest the austere or legal mind or the battle she was capable of putting forth to win her place as the English woman barrister.

When Helen Normanton arrived in

America she came on a passport which holds the world's record. It was the first passport ever granted a British matron in her maiden name, and marked a milestone in the Lucy Stone League.

England's woman barrister believes so firmly in the right of woman to stand with man that she would not concede this point, even when it began to look as though she would have to sail under her husband's name or stay at home. Oddly enough, her husband was so much in sympathy with his wife's determination to enter America under her own name that had the American Consul refused the visa he would have temporarily become Mr. Normanton.

"I'd never see you done in on a thing like that," he said. "It is absurd for a woman to lose her identity in marriage, and the time is coming when women will not change their names any more than men do."

"Do you prefer to be addressed as Miss or Mrs.?" England's barrister was asked.

"I like the prefix of Mrs. because it is more dignified," she answered. "If people do not like to address me as Mrs. they can call me Helena Normanton, which I like very much. I think it is quite a good name for professional purposes, too. I have never given up my

statisticians, translators and other positions too numerous to mention.

Ten years ago the policewoman was an innovation in only a few cities. Now not only do fifty-six cities boast this gentler enforcer of the law, but in New York Mary E. Hamilton, that city's first policewoman, is in charge of 100 women officers.

In public health departments women have established an important place for themselves, Zelma Zentmire was for a year chemist and bacteriologist in charge of the water laboratory division of the Iowa State Board of Health. She is now completing a fourth year as aerologist in charge of important work with the Iowa State Board of Health.

Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, in Illinois; Dr. Mary Lakeman, in Massachusetts, and Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, in Pennsylvania, have all served in important positions in State Departments of Health. Contrast this situation with that pictured by Mrs. Normanton as now existing in England. In the United States public health service the doors were opened to women about five years ago and several women, the first of whom was Dr. Josephine Baker, have been commissioned.

Women are represented also in public



Until Bobbie, Mrs. Franklin's son, reached the age of five, she devoted herself exclusively to her home, but then she accepted a post with her husband in Boston University, and Bobbie, now ten, still finds mother is the best person in the world to straighten out tangles

maiden name, and shall always use it with the Mrs. before it."

To return to Boston University, however, the young women who eagerly come for the advice of Dean Franklin are not particularly interested in whether they will ever take a stand to hold on to their own names in the event they should marry and have a career as well. Having so far neither husbands nor careers, they feel they should approach these problems first without fighting at distant windmills.

The remarkable strides which women are making in all avenues of employment and which Dean Franklin makes the subject of part of her comments is being pointed to by all who have to do with women in the world of work. This new phase of the participation of the gentler sex in more and more callings must not be confused with the work-in-war-time movement that for a period after the war left women in the public eye still holding to jobs opened to them through the exigencies of the time. In many cases these positions were given up.

Only those truly absorbed with their callings remained, and the new women-in-work situation presents a steady, progressive pushing forward that, because of its very steadiness, will never slip backward.

According to the Bureau of Vocational Information, there are now approximately 26,000 women in the postal service; policewomen in fifty-six cities; women in administrative positions of the health departments of thirty-nine States; women in public departments devoted to industrial welfare, in the administration of law enforcement, in public departments, education and welfare, and in a wide range of technical and scientific positions—women as editors, librarians,

departments devoted to industrial welfare. Mary Anderson, as head of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, is concerned with the formulation of standards and policies for the effective employment of women workers and for the improvement of working conditions for some eight and a half million workers in the United States. Only recently have women been appointed to participate in the administration of law enforcement. Mrs. Annette Abbot Adams, United States Attorney in California, was the first woman called to the important position of Assistant Attorney General in Washington some five years ago. Her successor in this highest legal position held by any woman in the Nation is Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. To her has been assigned the prosecutions of violations of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

WOMEN lawyers may be found in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in the Federal Land Office, in the Indian Office, the Customs Office and Patent Office. Women specialists may be found holding important posts in the Department of the Interior, the Department of Labor—even in the War Department. Women are Governors, members of State Cabinets, Dr. Ellen C. Potter, Secretary of the Department of Welfare in Pennsylvania, was the first woman member of a Governor's Cabinet.

It was Mrs. Normanton who predicted England would have a woman Prime Minister by 1950, and the United States a woman President before that.

Is it any wonder Boston University has created the office of dean of women in order that college girls may be effectively guided toward the boundless destiny that stretches before them?



One of the first big functions in which Dean Franklin participated was the bestowal of degrees, and among those who were honored was Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, standing in the middle of the line

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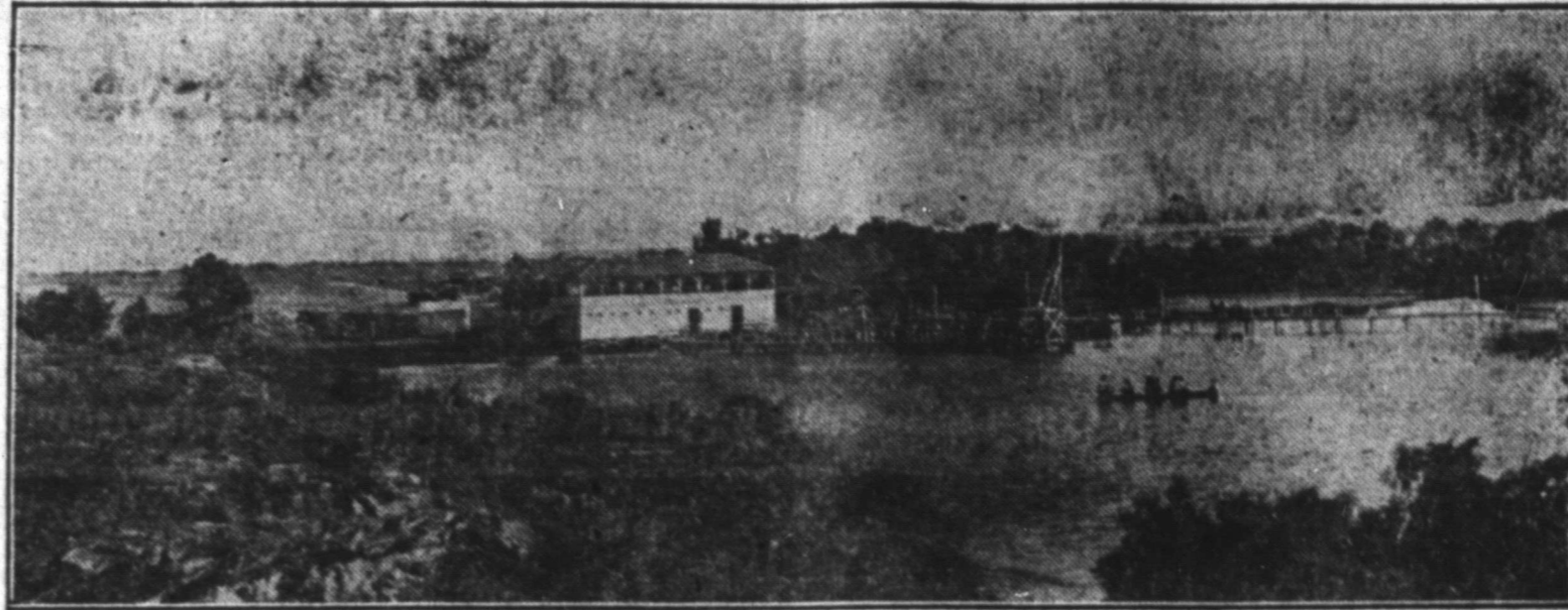
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TWO DRAW LAKE, THE MEETING PLACE OF THE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

(Photo by Graves Studio)

**Remarkable Progress Is
Registered There The
Last Few Years**

BY CONWAY CRAIG

Traveling south for days over the monotonous levelness of the plains "till the Cap Rocks are reached and the road drops deep through the steep slope to broken rough lands, and the eye traveling across the three miles can see the buildings and smoke of Post, the thriving little city appropriately called "The Gateway to The Plains."

Garza County was organized in 1907, and C. W. Post started Post City in the fall of the same year. J. M. Boren was elected County Judge in 1907 and also in the last election.

The taxable land values in Garza county in 1907 was \$584,959; for 1924 \$4,277,540. Poll tax receipts in 1907 amounted to eighty two and in 1923 was near two thousand. Cash and Bank assets in 1907 were \$225 while the combined assets of 1923 exceeds \$1,281,000.

South and east of Post is a rolling rough land which is adapted to cattle raising, and the great herds have thrived in this region until its reputation, as a cattle feeding sec-

tion, has risen to that of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska in the corn section.

North and West of Post some of the best farming land in the West can be found. The cotton crop of 1924 is the largest ever produced in Garza County, being 25 per cent greater even than the 1923 crop. Ten thousand bales were ginned

than the grazing cattle—OIL. Fifteen miles south of Post the Boren No. 1 well was started in 1923 but was abandoned on account of lack of funds.

The Armada Oil Company took the well over and finished it. It is now pumping between 125 and 175 barrels per day, and the rigs have moved for two additional wells.

C. C. Connell No. 1 well has gone down over two thousand feet and the same formation has been encountered as in the producing Boren well.

It is said that all the big companies have scouts watching the development, and that offset leases around these locations are as high as \$25 per acre.

Baptist Assembly— Two Draw Lake is one of the famous scenic spots of West Texas as illustrated by the picture on this page.

The Baptists have closed a contract with the Post chamber of commerce for the use of Two Draw Lake and adjoining recreational

(Continued on Opposite Page)

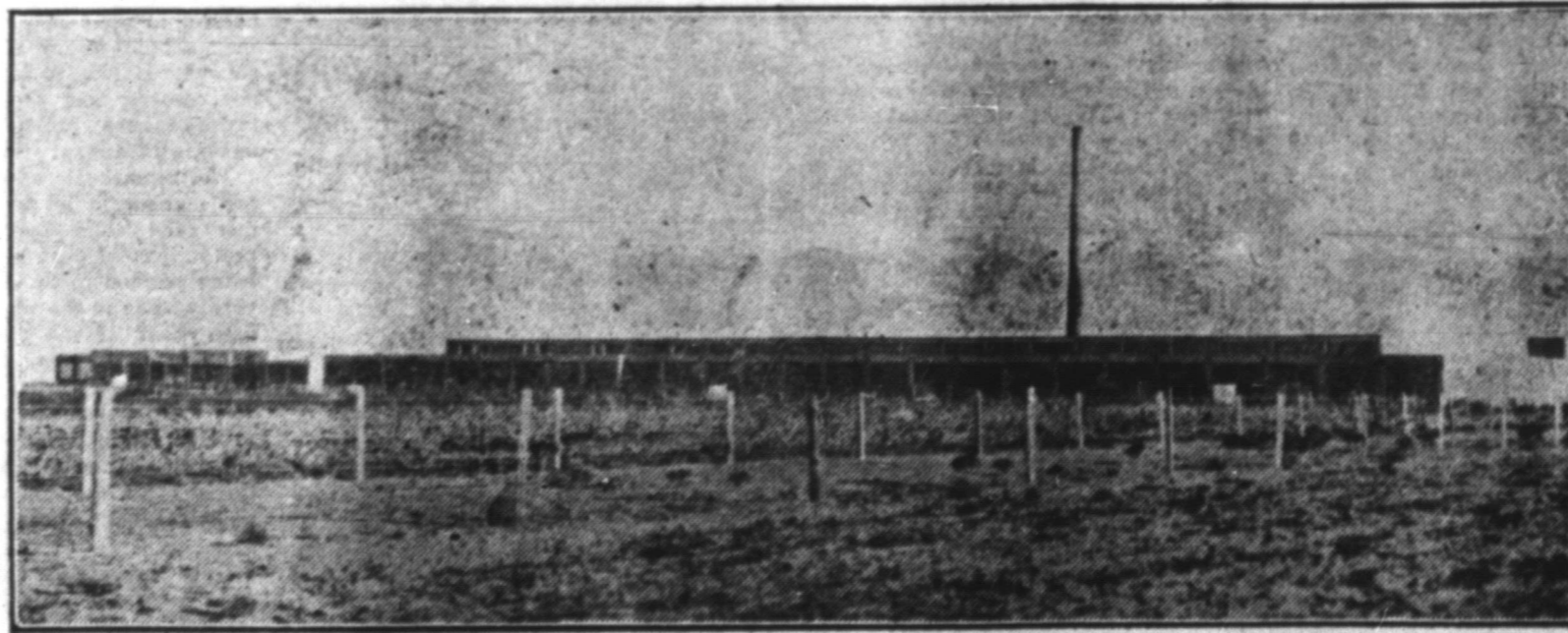


GARZA COUNTY'S NEW \$100,000 COURT HOUSE

(Photo by Graves Studio)



THE ALGERITA HOTEL, ONE OF THE BEST IN THE WEST



THE POSTEX COTTON MILL, A WEST TEXAS FACTORY

(Photo by Graves Studio)

The Progressive Firms Who Advertise on This Page Invite You to POST

Hotel—ALGERITA—Cafe
European Plan

"The House by the Side of the Road"
Post, Texas

Steam Heat, Running Water, Baths, Sample Room

COLONIAL THEATRE
The Home of Paramount Pictures

Don't Miss
"NORTH OF 36"
March 16-17

Post, Texas

You are a Loyal West Texan
only if you patronize West
Texas Industries.

Get a peaceful sleep on Garza
Sheets and Pillow Cases.

POSTEX COTTON MILLS

Post, Texas

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$125,000.00
Big enough to Accommodate, but
Not too big to Appreciate

Post, Texas

W. O. STEVENS COMPANY

The Shopping Center of
Garza County
Dry Goods, Clothing, Ready-to-
Wear, Shoes and Furnishings

Post Lubbock

O. L. Wilkerson Lumber Co.

HOME FOLKS

Not as big as some, but big enough
to take care of your needs.

Snyder and Post, Texas

QUICK SERVICE GARAGE

City Service Oil and Gas
Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires—Kenyon and Ajax
Tires.
SERVICE WITH A SMILE.
POST, TEXAS

JIM HUNDLEY, The Tailor

CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERING—HIGH CLASS
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Post, Texas

J. B. Edwards Dry Goods Co.

Dependable Merchandise.
Star Brand Shoes, Allen A Hosiery
LOW PRICES

Post, Texas

THE GIFT SHOP

"Gifts That Last"
J. C. MAY
Jewelry Repairing a Specialty.
Post, Texas

Krauss Dry Goods Company

"Where Your Dollar Buys the Most"
Everything to wear
The fastest growing store in Post
Post—Winters—Ralls

FAMOUS
"Post Home Farms"

The C. W. Post interests are pioneers in the develop-
ment and sales of fine farm lands in West Texas.

DOUBLE U COMPANY

Post, Texas

THE WESTERN WEEKLY
Sunday Magazine
Supplement of
AMARILLO DAILY NEWS
THE ABILENE REPORTER
THE SAN ANGELO STANDARD
THE SWEETWATER REPORTER
THE PLAINS JOURNAL LUBBOCK
PECOS VALLEY PIONEER.
Roswell, N. M.

SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, IN NINETEEN-FIFTY
If It Keeps Up Its Present Pace Scurry Will Have the Finest School System of Any County in The South

By FIEBE K. WARNER

It was away back in the Autumn of 1923 when we visited Scurry County, Texas, and spent a whole week in her country schools.

There were about thirty rural schools in the county at that time. And counting the small town schools and the Snyder High school there must have been close to a hundred and fifty teachers and around three thousand children in the county.

Now when you think about it that is a great educational outfit for any county to handle. It is almost as large as our State University, and larger than either of our other State colleges.

But here in America and Texas we are so systematic and symmetrical about everything that we make a universal business of beginning the beginners with the beginners. And as a rule the teacher with the least experience is employed to lay the foundation of our children's education upon which all their future life depends.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Placed with this paper for insertion in The WESTERN WEEKLY

Our Sunday Magazine Supplement reaches 28,500 homes in West Texas each week.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Three cents per word each insertion.

Address this paper to The WESTERN WEEKLY Mercantile Bank Bldg. DALLAS, TEXAS.

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



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair.

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Buy direct by mail and save the middleman's profit. Write for catalogue today.

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We carry a complete stock of Beauty Parlor Equipment.

"Cascarets" 10c if Dizzy, Bilious, Constipated

It cleans your bowels without cramping or over-exercising. Take "Cascarets" 10c.

ed to see every child in the county have the same chance to do his best as the boys and girls in Snyder. But what in the world would they do with all of them in Snyder.

And some of the folks got so enthused over the idea that they called a meeting one day at the Union school. It was at the church but so much the better.

After a few meetings these folks decided to break the ice in the county and make the start toward a consolidated school system.

By 1925 Scurry County had started on her new map of the county. And in less than two generations of school children she had completely reformed her educational system.

charge of an interpreter, one from English to Spanish, the other from Spanish to English. Each microphone also had a separate line to the delegates from one of the two countries represented.

The result is no more time taken up by interpretations after a talk is finished. The actions of each speaker are understood by all present.

CHURCH WINDOWS
Best Opt. Glass for lamp shades, Celluloid no. 1 mirrors repaired. Chipped Glass Signs, Wind Shields. Everything in Glass.

Church Windows
Best Opt. Glass for lamp shades, Celluloid no. 1 mirrors repaired. Chipped Glass Signs, Wind Shields. Everything in Glass.

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1925 Garden, Field and Flower Seed. Catalogue now ready for mailing.

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Lift Off-No Pain
Stops Asthma
Thousands of letters from former Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers testify that they are entirely well after using Leaven's Prescription.

Window Display Fixtures
A complete line of Window-Display Fixtures. A large stock for immediate delivery.

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Boilers, Oil Storage Tanks, Steel Wagon Tanks, Smoke Stacks, General Repairs.

Beauty Dreams
How to Make Them Come True
By MME. MARCE
Faces are often a network of wrinkles, crow's-feet, enlarged pores, tiny hard lumps, rough scaly coarseness and thin purple lines.

Made from the finest Durum flour
Macaroni Satisfies
OUR BEST BRAND
WHOLE WHEAT READY CUT MACARONI

Well, a people you event last 30 in for the Eclipse... I would seem to be What we owed you, anything. If we was, why one? An break a n think that the thing is not the in their even like Instead using about they betti Families tion up to Well, I head of D. Rocks trust was had break. The Prohibition haven't before. I got thank

MAN, MICROBE or MACHINE WHICH will WIN?

John Langdon-Davies, the British Scholar, Tells Us That Mankind Has Done Miracles With Science and Invention, But Unless We Control the New Forces the Human Race Is Doomed to Disappear



John Langdon-Davies, British Scientist Trembles for the Safety of Human Race

When Wars Will Cease

"THERE will always be war until men change their line of thought," says John Langdon-Davies. "They must develop new outlets for the combative instincts which foster war. This quarrelsome instinct—which is exactly what war is—can be forced into other channels. All human beings have certain desires which seek fulfillment. We should educate and train ourselves to sublimate our instincts; to find the best way to develop and use them."

Man must school himself to be forever on guard against his primitive instincts, with the possibility of long repression eliminating them.

Man is his own worst enemy. His thinking and reasoning powers, of which he is so proud, are really working toward his destruction.

In ten or twenty years from now Europe may be a desert waste, and the only souvenirs of its civilization will be found in American museums.

In five hundred years from now man may be extinct, and the ant or some powerful microbe may dominate the earth.

THE above are some of the extraordinary statements made by John Langdon-Davies, the British scholar, who is visiting America on a lecture tour.

Mr. Langdon-Davies was educated at Tonbridge School and St. John's College, Oxford, where he held the Sir Thomas White scholarship in modern history, as well as three other scholarships and exhibitions. Owing to war conditions, he proceeded at once to post-graduate work in anthropology and psychology, gaining certificates in cultural and physical anthropology.

"What is the world coming to?" was asked of Mr. Langdon-Davies.

"Nobody knows," he answered, gravely. "Political and economic experts agree in prophesying that there will certainly be another war within the next ten or twenty years. Lord Thomson has made the alarming statement that if such a war does take place, it will be all over in a week or two. For that war will be fought in the air and the great bombing airplanes will be able to destroy every large city in Europe within a few days!"

"Did you ever read Samuel Butler's fantastic novel 'Erewhon'?" Erewhon is simply nowhere spelled backward. It was written around a fictitious country where machinery was to be found only in museums. The Erewhonians in bygone ages had found that machines were getting the better of them. They were Frankenstein's destruction. Not only were the machines death-dealing instruments in the hands of their makers, but they were beginning to breed machines themselves.

"Of course, this was all allegorical and extremely fantastic. But there is no question about it, that if civilization in Europe is to be sustained, the terrible war machinery of destruction must be banished to museums.

"Civilization is the effect of sustained human energy. If this energy is to be used by the human race against itself, the result will be total destruction.

"The whole history of the domination of the world is a series of various animals which ruled, reached perfection and—became extinct. Consider the great reptile eighty-four feet long and twelve feet high which lived and populated the world until another form of life evolved, which was better suited to this earth. These monsters looked down on the man of that period as we look down on small insects such as the ant.

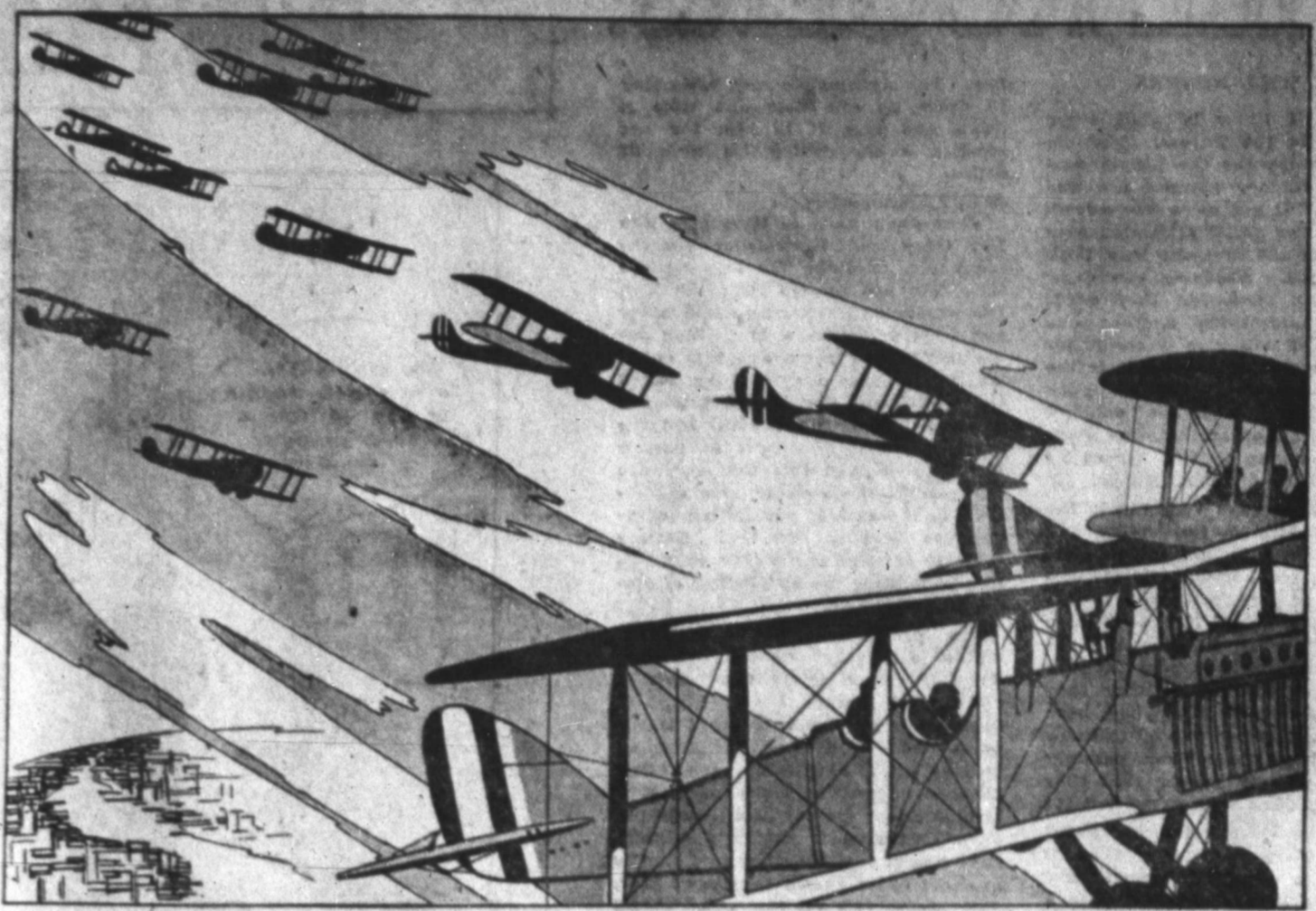
"But the little man had evolved a 'brain'—thinking powers. He was at that time merely a tool-making animal, it is true, but he managed to slay the huge beasts, and in time he dominated.

"Who can say, then, that man is the ultimate type? Five hundred years from now, if a being from some other planet should alight on this world, he may find it dominated by the ant.

"Man developed craft through intellect and brains—he dominated the animals, which fought with tooth and claw, by inventing weapons.

"And as time has gone on he has kept on improving his weapons. The human being has invented a civilization which is a machine civilization. And isn't it amazing that the human race should turn so much of its energy toward destruction.

"If we would wage war on the diseases of the human race, instead of each other, the time would soon come when the man who died at the age of seventy would be considered in the light of a babe!



"If another war takes place it will all be over in a week or two. For that war will be fought in the air, and the great bombing airplanes will be able to destroy every large city in Europe within a few days"

observed as a means of breaking up into simpler forms the atoms of the elements by the action of the chemical or physical forces at our command. This process of disintegration was investigated, not by direct chemical methods, but by means of the property possessed by the radioactive bodies of specific types of radiation.

"MANKIND has done much, but if he is not able to control the forces he has brought into existence, he will surely die—that is a law of the universe. Nobody knows just how long civilization has been in existence; but that I mean the original civilization. All over the world are scattered in primeval forests ruins of cities which give every

by Lord Thomson follows. America will be the only place left for Europeans to flee to. It would be a terrible state of affairs—the chaos which would follow. Almost, it would be a matter of repopulating the lands which had been laid waste.

"But there would be no more war at any rate," we suggested. "And some of the Europeans might go to Australia or New Zealand."

"There will always be war," he answered, "until men change their line of thought. They must develop new outlets for the combative instincts which foster war. This quarrelsome instinct—which is exactly what war is—can be forced into other channels."

"Still human beings being what they are will war on each other. Not only because of a quarrelsome instinct, but in order to protect themselves," it was argued. "Also, if a nation goes to war, if the heads of that nation declare war, the men are obliged to go and fight."

"Don't believe it. I mean don't believe that because a small body of men at the head of a nation declare war, all the men go and fight because they are ordered to do so. It isn't obedience and it isn't fear of being incarcerated which makes them go to war. They are following a desire for adventure and excitement."

"Well, what is the remedy?" we asked. "Psychology," was the answer. "Psychology will teach us how to turn the instincts which are now destroying us into useful channels. We have come to the stage where we must change if we are not all going to be destroyed. In the days of fighting with bows and arrows—or even later when guns were used and drastic explosives—comparatively few persons were killed. But now, it is a desperate matter—a possibility of cleaning out all the human race."

"Just as men seem to be endowed with this destroying spirit, women possess the maternal instinct.

"MOST women want to have children. Yet it is not possible for all women to have children. Society visits punishment on the unmarried mother, and for certain economic or other reasons it is not possible for all married women to have children.

"What does she do about it? She seeks some other outlet for this instinct. She may lavish her maternal instinct on a puppy, a cat or a bird. People criticize her. Yet the woman is merely trying to get rid of this instinct—to fulfill this desire—the instinct of mother love—her desire for children.

"Or she may devote her life to bringing up other people's children. She may adopt a child and raise it. Or she may become a teacher or a social worker among the children of the poor.

"One act is socially good; one bad. It is bad if this instinct is lavished on an animal; good if it is turned toward the education and help of children.

"We can or should educate and train ourselves to sublimate our instincts; to find the best way to develop and use them.

"In the same way the combative instinct should be trained into a constructive instead of a destructive use. As, for example, expending the energy in fighting disease—or exploring unknown territory.

"We are just beginning to come to the stage where we could actually control human beings through a scientific knowledge of psychology. We know that by observing children we can train them into exactly the type of person we really want.

"This is also a precious and dangerous knowledge. For if the wrong kind of person gets hold of a child, he can train him into wrong ways of thinking which will remain with him all his life. It is almost impossible, if not altogether impossible, to root up the training given a child after it has reached maturity. This is why reformation among criminals is so rare.

"We human beings are the only animals which interfere with nature by the use of our intelligence.

"THE problem is, Are we wiser than nature or not? If we are wiser than nature—if we have a pull over nature, to put it slangily—because we are thinking animals, are we proving our wisdom by shattering each other to atoms, bombing the cities we have built with so much labor, wasting our time in destruction instead of construction?

"The part of our ordinary everyday life which is controlled by thought is extraordinarily small.

"In London, during the war, a high war official fell into disfavor with some of the people. They didn't talk much about it, but posters were pasted up everywhere with just three words on them: 'Wabble, Wabble, Wabble!' More effective they were, too, than the most vitriolic speeches could possibly have been. You could fairly feel the nation wabbling, even though you might have considered the Minister a perfectly good man.

"You do not realize that your emotions have been played upon; you do not even think about the words you have read on these posters. But they get their message over.

"I want to write a 'happy ending' to this interview. I don't want to prophesy that our civilization is going to join the ghosts of all those others which have been passing out of existence during the past ten or fifteen thousand years, burning with them their evidences of arts and crafts.

"It is better to consider the efforts we are making to control the human will and to direct our energies toward constructive things.

"The construction of machinery only for peaceful pursuits, the destruction of the deadly microbe, should be the aim of mankind. For, ever since the beginning of time, or rather, ever since half a million years ago when the ape-man first battled for existence in the dense forests primeval, we have been waging a winning battle.

"It seems impossible that we should at this late day? Fantastic, you say. Well, nature—the universe—has changed its laws. Remember the animals which ruled the world. Remember that this interview is from a biological and geographical point of view."



"Man has evolved a brain with thinking powers; but who can say that man is the ultimate type? Five hundred years from now, if a being from some other planet should alight on this world, he may find it dominated by the ant!"

ural forces, but there are many things which they have not yet discovered. The forces which they have brought into subjection are full of potential horrors. We are like little children who have filled a room with high explosives and then lit a match to see the resultant destruction. We are chivying around, trying out this and that, ever increasing in our daredevilry.

"How much more important it would be if we were to disintegrate the atom! Until recently, we considered that the atom was the smallest particle; now we know that it is not the smallest unit of matter, but is a complicated structure made up of a number of smaller bodies. Research has shown that there is an enormous store of latent energy resident in the atoms themselves. This store of energy has only recently been

evidence of having been built by civilized people.

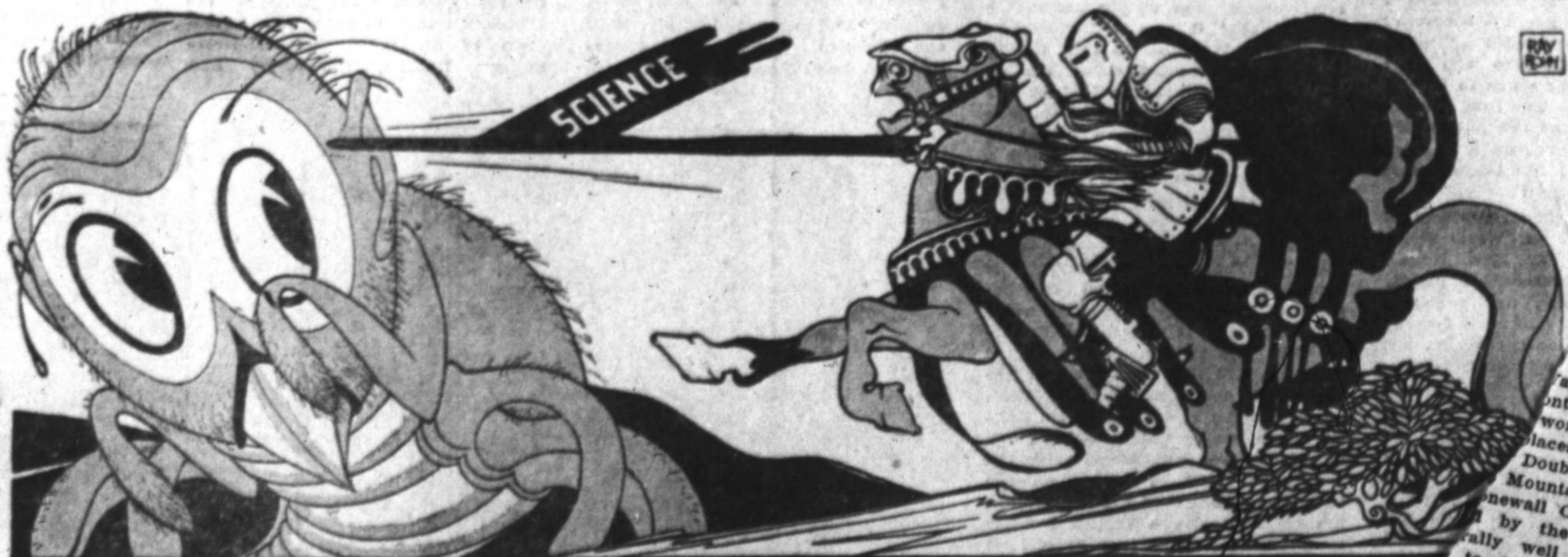
"What happened to these peoples? Nobody knows. They simply disappeared off the face of the earth.

"Well, is it so very far-fetched to imagine that if modern man allows his machinery to overwhelm him, he, too, will disappear? We have only very unsatisfactory and fragmentary documents left from these old civilizations, and they teach us little."

"You spoke of Europe being destroyed," Mr. Langdon-Davies was reminded. "What about America?"

"Well, of course, it would take the enemy longer to get over here. You would see it coming and be on the defensive.

"If such a war as I mentioned does take place and the destruction described



"It isn't lions and tigers that are dangerous nowadays—it is the germ, the deadly microbe. In spite of medical advances forms of disease are appearing all the time. Why waste our time destroying each other when we should be waging the common enemy—disease?"

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