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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1925.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

By CURTIS A. KEEN

"IF IT THUNDERS IN FEBRUARY IT WILL FROST IN APRIL"

You can't down the old calamity howler. Like the poor—he will be with us always and if, for reason we fail to reach that good place where we hope to go—we'll have to put up with all of them through all Eternity. Standing on the street Saturday afternoon was one of this variety of humanities affliction. He had just been delivering a long dismal tirade about this year being the dry year—that it wasn't ever going to rain and when it did, if ever it did, the water wouldn't be wet. And about that time the heavens opened and the water came down in sheets. The old boy shifted his end of tobacco to the other side of his face, moved over to the side of the ditch and in uncertain terms flowed as follows:

"If it thunders in February—it will frost in April—and taint no use to try to grow a crop if it starts in to frosting in April." And the sad thing about it all is—there is a law against killing them!

SPEND A LIFE—BUT SAVE A NICKLE

For three or four years at constantly recurring intervals there has been agitation for the construction of a subway under the Santa Fe tracks on Broadway not only to facilitate the efficient movement of the heavy volume of traffic that has developed at that crossing, but as a guarantee against a certain calamity that will happen there some of these days.

Various estimates have been made, running from \$18,000 to \$30,000, for the cost of such an under way crossing at this point of which amount, according to law, as we understand it, the railroad is due to pay three fourths and the city one fourth. But that is a minor point. The whole idea simply is to save the city the necessary \$50,000 or \$75,000 to safeguard this crossing, or are we going to permit the paving to be constructed across these tracks and forever postpone the solution of this most vexing problem and pay for our negligence in the immortal toll of human life?

One fatal smash of an automobile will cost the railroad more than twice the cost of such a viaduct at this time. Enough money is wasted every year in the delayed shipping, switching or signaling to more than pay the cost of such improvement. If the County Recreational Park is to serve the purpose for which it was instituted and is being improved, it must be made safe of approach for children and automobiles on the same day as the recreational activity is done without eliminating the ever-present danger of this grade crossing.

If the South Plains Fair is to continue its present development this crossing must either be eliminated or another site for the recreational activity and where could it be moved to? Lubbock, a city with 12,000 population, a great state college, more than 3,000 school children, a rapidly expanding trade territory with more than 2,000 automobiles coming into town every day from the district market of West Texas and with only two grade crossings to serve two sides of this city. It is pitiful and to talk of moving the Fair Grounds to some point where there would not be this danger would be to talk of moving it to the center of the district market of the city if we are to avoid dangerous railroad crossings and at the same time keep it within a mile of the square.

The Santa Fe promises to put in such a grade crossing after four or five years when the volume of traffic increases very much. But sound business and common sense will tell you that after they spend \$4,000 or \$5,000 in paving their present street crossing on Broadway that they are not going to come along four or five years from now and tear it all up and put in a viaduct. Railroads are great institutions and necessary to the growth and progress of any city—and we are for the Santa Fe—but we know too much about red tape, folks and nickle grabbing to ever believe any such indefinite promise as that the present grade goes down across the present Broadway crossing you can just mark it down that the crossing will remain a death trap for the next twenty to fifty years—court action alone excepting. Take the T. & P. at Fort Worth—veritable death trap, a bridge over a deep transportation, and a nuisance to modern travel—yet the old flag crossing remains after these thirty or more years.

If Lubbock ever had a time to howl for her rights—for sound business, traffic efficiency and common sense—now is the time to demand that the Santa Fe meet the City Commission on a fair ground for the elimination of the Broadway death trap. A solid thousand reasons could be given—but only one is necessary—in an ever present death trap that will take its toll sooner or later unless it is fixed now.

COMPARATIVE VALUES OF TIME—ADJOURN IMMEDIATELY

Newspapers have been full of a lot of Tommy Rat about the legislature during the regular session and adjourning on time and going home. There are a lot of funny slants to this game of politics and state government anyway.

Old Bill Spivins — a good old boy
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CITY PAUSES AS LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR DUPRE

Services Held at Church After Body Lies in State; Burial To Be Held in Troup

Funeral services for M. M. Dupre, for forty years a teacher and for the past ten and a half years superintendent of the Lubbock city school system, were held here this afternoon at three o'clock, at the First Methodist church, of which he was an active member. Accompanied by members of his family and several close friends, the body will be sent to Troup, Texas, on the early south bound train tomorrow morning, for burial. For ten years prior to coming here Mr. Dupre acted as head of the Troup schools and because of the fact that several members of his family are buried there, interment will take place in that city instead of in Lubbock.

Body Lies in State

Throughout the day, beginning at seven-thirty this morning and until two-thirty this afternoon the body of the educator lay in state on the platform of the auditorium in the Senior High school building. All day long, crowds, made up of gray-haired friends, students of former years present students including even little primary tots who had to be lifted to take their last look at the body, passed all night across the stage, single file, to pay last respects to the man who for so long has been a leader in the civic, religious and educational circles of the city. The entire platform, from end to end, was banked with floral offerings, and behind the casket two boys in scout, fully uniformed, stood guard over the body. Teachers with black bands on their arms and other Boy Scouts, directed the long lines of mourners from the time they entered the building until they passed out the doors of the \$200,000 building, erected under the direction of the man whose body it now sheltered for the last time.

Palbearers Named

Reverend E. E. White, pastor of the Methodist Church, conducted the services this afternoon, which were largely attended. Walter S. Pusey, W. K. Dietz, W. C. Rylander, James L. Dow, George W. Foster and George Brewer acted as pallbearers.

In addition to his legion of friends all over Texas and in the city and vicinity, Mr. Dupre is mourned by a wife, a mother, who resides in Ohio, and eight children. Those members of the family present for the last rites were:

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HORN TO APPEAR IN SLATON MEET

A. B. Davis Only Other City Man On Program; Many Speakers Chosen

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Technological College, of Lubbock, will deliver one of the principal addresses at the district market of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Slaton, on Thursday, March 12th, according to a communication received today from Porter A. Whaley, of Stamford, manager of the organization.

In addition to Doctor Horn A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, who since his advent here last year has been recognized as one of the most capable Chamber of Commerce men in Texas, will be the only other Lubbock man to appear on the program. L. J. Murray, treasurer of the Chamber, R. A. Owen, J. J. Ross and W. H. Smith, all of Slaton, will take part in the program, however.

Among the other prominent speakers are Porter A. Whaley and R. A. High, both of the district market of Commerce; C. B. Holland, of Amarillo; Col. C. C. French, of Fort Worth Stockyards company; and John Boswell, manager of the Board of City Development, of Lubbock.

NEW PEWS TO ARRIVE

Seventy new pews, capable of seating approximately 250 persons, have arrived and are being installed in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Jack M. Lewis stated today. The pews have been delayed for some time but will be in use Sunday. The congregation has been using rough wooden benches awaiting the arrival of the new pews.

Paul Fisher of Paris, Traveling Salesman, Was in Lubbock on Business Monday

Paul Fisher of Paris, traveling salesman, was in Lubbock on business Monday.

Jury Commission Is Chosen for Session

Although the present term of District Court will not end until Saturday a commission to choose jurors for the April term has already been chosen and made public. W. B. Atkins, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. W. Hood and T. L. Holt have been named to choose the jurors. Two important cases, the Harvey murder case and the Bass Mullins assault case, will come up for trial during the next session of court and those two alone will probably require the summoning of two hundred jurors. The Harvey case, which was begun this term, required more than a hundred.

CITY DIRECTORY CIRCULATION TO START SATURDAY

Distribution of the 1925 City Directory of Lubbock will be begun on Saturday, according to LaVerne Kershner, compiler, the early part of this week before he left for a short business trip. Printing work was completed by The Plains Journal Press the latter part of last week shortly after the last of the material was brought in, and the books were immediately shipped to a Fort Worth bindery to have the covers placed on them.

The Directory contains 291 pages of material and 1,000 copies of the book were printed. In addition to the regular information found in the average directory this first directory of Lubbock contains a business guide, names of persons by street intersections and a great deal of information pertaining to the City of Lubbock.

Although it is the city's first directory the 1925 volume is a very creditable publication. It is the plan of Mr. Kershner to continue in the directory work on the South Plains, operating under the name of the Lubbock Directory company. He is already planning for the 1926 directory.

JUNIOR CHAMBER FOR MORE TREES

Organization to Continue Its Fight for Tree Planting; May Award Prizes

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor a tree-planting campaign as it did last year. It was decided in a regular meeting of the organization, held Wednesday morning at the Busy Bee cafe, N. L. Peters, Hubert Allen, A. C. White, Owen W. McWhorter and S. E. Cone were named as members of the committee to direct the campaign and they will work with Manager A. B. Davis in laying plans for the drive.

It is the plan of the Junior Chamber to carry on this campaign with the end in view of following in the future the plan of Lubbock's Home Beautiful contest which is an annual event in the Hale County capital. John Boswell, secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, who each year directs Lubbock's contest, will come to Lubbock and advise with the Juniors on their way to Plainview to meet with him in the near future.

May Give Many Prizes

It is entirely possible that in connection with the tree-planting campaign the Junior Chamber will post prizes for beautiful homes of all classes in the city and it is understood that a number of local business houses will donate prizes for the same event.

With the coming of spring the Junior Chamber will have a number of activities which were halted during the cold weather. The meeting time of the organization will probably be changed from seven o'clock on every other Wednesday morning to some other more convenient hour. Edgar Inman, P. W. Green and Larry Boswell make up a committee to select the meeting time.

JAIL MEN TAKEN IN SLATON WITH LIQUOR ON THEM

Finis and George Nicholson, brothers, were arrested in Slaton the early part of this week, by W. B. Jones and Cleve Cobb, Santa Fe officers, and brought to the county jail here on a charge of violating liquor laws. When arrested the men had whiskey in their possession, arresting officers stated. Immediately after being brought here they were taken before the grand jury and indicted.

Aside from the arrest of the Nicholson brothers things have been running along smoothly. Sheriff Bud Johnson reports, Two drunks, a var or two, and N. A. Jones, of Kent County, on a charge of cold checking, were arrested but all were released after payment of fines.

Smith arrested last week with James Flanagan, negro, and a gallon of check beer, has been released on bond. "Dovey Joe" has enjoyed considerable reputation in Lubbock's Black Belt following one or two successful windings of the time-honored frog-mocker in which her opponents temporarily took the count.

Chicago Radio Men Broadcast Programs At WFAA, At Dallas

George Dewey Hay, known to radio fans all over the nation as "The Solemn Old Judge," chief announcer of WLS station, of Chicago, with Ford Rush and Glenn Roswell, "The Lullaby Boys," also well known to radio bugs have been in Dallas all this week broadcasting from WFAA, the station maintained by The Dallas Morning News. Each night they have been giving Texas fans a closeup of their work which they have been listening to from Chicago.

Accompanying them, Rush and Roswell are a number of musicians who make up an orchestra for accompaniment work. While in Dallas the Chicagoans have been appearing at a theatre. They will stop at Station WFAA, of the Kansas City Star, for a week's subscription on their way back to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mundy of Ropesville visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday.

GRAND JURY ENDS WORK FOLLOWING 28 INDICTMENTS

Court of Inquiry and Officers Are Praised as Mullican Permits Discharge

After returning a total of twenty-eight indictments, twelve of which were given over to officials this week, the Grand Jury, which has been in session most of the time since the opening of court on January 19th was excused for the term yesterday afternoon by District Judge Clark M. Mullican. District Prosecutor Purke N. Dalton who had been working with the Jurymen, returned to his home in Croshong.

Henry T. Kimbro, local wholesale grain dealer, Notaries, and Agent of the Texas Technological College, was foreman of the grand jury and turned in the following letter to Judge Mullican:

Report Praises Officers
Hon. Clark M. Mullican, and Agent of District Judge, Lubbock County, Texas. We, herewith, hand you twelve bills of indictment, making a total of twenty-eight indictments since we have been in session. We wish to thank you, the District Attorney, the County Attorney and Sheriff's department and in fact all of the peace officers, for their courtesy and earnest cooperation. It is the opinion of this Grand Jury that you are all doing your best to energetically and earnestly enforce all of the laws. We now ask to be discharged. A Very respectfully, H. T. Kimbro, foreman.

Jurymen Congratulated

The Grand Jury, in the opinion of the court officials is one of the best which has served in recent times of court and was made up of some of the finest citizens of the county. The following men made up the Grand Jury: H. T. Kimbro, Lubbock, foreman; W. A. Bacon, Lubbock; J. W. Baker, Slaton; T. J. Richardson, Slaton; E. M. Lawson, Lubbock; H. W. Lester, Slaton; E. W. Page, Slaton; Ward Crim, Mesquite; Fred Pitts, secretary; Shallowater, W. B. Copeland, Elide; and J. H. Burroughs, Carlisle community.

Term Will Come to a Close Saturday

The term will come to a close Saturday after a session of six weeks. Nine cases have been the order of procedure since Monday, February 9th, after one of the most successful criminal dockets in the history of the local court, due to the untiring work of District Attorney Purke N. Dalton and Sheriff's department, Ward Whorter, who did not lose a case during the term.

RETAILERS NAME GAME FOR HEAD

Wells and Royalty are Chosen Vice-Presidents; L. C. Ellis Elected Treasurer

J. W. Gamel, of the Minter-Gamel department store, was yesterday afternoon chosen as president of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association in a called meeting of the directors of that organization. He succeeds Raleigh Martin, of Martin-Wolcott grocery company. At the same time Spencer Wells, of the Heimplly-Price company, was elected as first vice-president, and W. W. Royalty, of the Royalty Motor company, was also chosen as vice-president. L. C. Ellis, cashier of the Security State Bank, was elected treasurer.

In addition to the men elected W. A. Marey, Jr., E. C. Anderson, Bob Barber, P. L. Shegrod and F. C. Yarbo, other directors of the organization, were present. The meeting was called at 2:30 and ended forty minutes later. It was held in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

McWhorter's Plan Adopted

In addition to the election the directorate voted to accept the suggestion of County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter, whereby the organization would post signs at the entrances of the city announcing that any person caught and convicted after passing a "cold" or otherwise worthless check on any member of the organization would be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law and a reward of \$25 would go to his captor. Mr. McWhorter brought the suggestion to the Retailers several weeks ago when it became apparent that some special steps must be taken to curb the passing of bad checks in the city. The prosecution of bad checkers has long been one of the

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ONE REASON WHY!

On the first page of the first section of last week's Plains Journal appeared the names of 211 Lubbock, Lubbock County and South Plains people, in news articles which told the readers concisely and accurately, just what their neighbors are doing. And that is not considering the hundreds of other persons of this city and the surrounding territory, who were mentioned in the other eleven pages of the paper.

It is records like that named above which have made The Plains Journal stand out as the South Plains' leading dispenser of local news, given in an accurate manner, and that have made this newspaper the publication with the largest circulation in the entire trade territory.

PLAN NEW COURT FOR LUBBOCK IN TRIP TO AUSTIN

Lubbock will be granted a corporation court if the plans of the city officials materialize. It became known here yesterday. City Secretary J. R. Grimes, and City Magistrate James H. Goodwin are planning to go to Austin the latter part of this week to make the necessary arrangements and although it will not be officially known, whether or not Lubbock will get such a court until their return it appears at the present time that efforts will prove successful along this line.

The corporation court will be empowered to handle all cases which come up in the city proper, short of serious crimes, of the type of prohibition law violations, numbers (permitted) and so forth. The corporation court will be empowered to handle theft, burglary, drunk gambling, traffic violations and other violations, many of which are now being handled in higher courts.

NAME HEADS FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

Judges are Selected for Event To Be Held Here Next Week; Many Entries Received

Judges for the Second Annual South Plains Music Festival which is to be held here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the South Plains Music Teachers association have been selected in all departments. Miss Mary Dunn, president of the sponsoring organization announced yesterday. The list includes the following persons:

Piano, C. C. Fuller, head of piano department of the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon; and E. Clyde Whitlock, Fort Worth; Voice, Wallace E. Clark, head of the music department at Fort Worth Conservatory of Music; Miss Thelma Mikkelsen, head of violin department McMuray College; Mrs. Dana T. Harmon, supervisor of Public School Music, Amarillo.

Many Entries Received

Ninety entries from over the South Plains have been received in the piano contests; ten in vocal contests, one mixed chorus, four girls choruses, eight violin soloists, three orchestras, four schools in musical appreciation, one in hymn contests and one in band work have been received. The contests will begin on Tuesday morning and be concluded Saturday before the Contest Winners program, which will be presented Saturday night. The entire festival will be staged in the Senior High school building. E. Bohran, Zimballist, internationally known violinist, and Wallace R. Clark, pianist with David Guilan, pianist of national-wide note, will appear in recital during the festival. Zimballist's performance will be given on Friday night and Wallace R. Clark will appear Saturday, Thursday night.

SIGN CONTRACTS FOR AMUSEMENTS AT COMING FAIR

In spite of the fact that the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains Fair is still some seven months in the offing plans are being laid now to make this year's fair even more of a success than was the last one, which broke all previous records for size, efficiency and financial gain. Fair directors stated this week. The Cotton Belt Shows, the biggest amusement organization operating in this section of the country, has been signed and that important phase of the fair now assures plenty of fun for attendants.

The Cotton Belt Shows, a branch of which was here last year, will consist of ten big shows and six new, up-to-date rides, according to the contract signed last week in Memphis. The same company will make the fairs at Childress, Mesquite, Vernon, Quanah and Ballinger, and probably at Sweetwater and Abilene, Fair Manager Davis said.

Panhandle Fair Men Meet Wednesday For Annual Discussion

All towns and cities in the Panhandle section of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were represented yesterday at Amarillo when a meeting of fair secretaries, managers and representatives was called at the Amarillo hotel. S. J. Cole, manager of the Panhandle Fair, presided at a session. Quinlan, the Plains Journal this morning.

The setting of dates, financing of fairs, exhibits and attractions, as well as many other important phases of fair work were brief topics of the meeting. The session was begun at noon with a luncheon at the hotel.

SMITH TO LAMESA

Marlin R. Smith, of the firm of Hawley & Roberts, consulting engineers, will have charge of the Lamesa sewer and water addition projects. H. N. Roberts, resident member of the firm said yesterday. Smith is a graduate of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and has done a great deal of work on the local paving and sewer projects. He will probably go to Lamesa in March.

HEADS FESTIVAL



Miss Mary Dunn, head of piano instruction in the Lubbock schools, decorated with music, who is also in charge of the annual South Plains Music Teachers association Spring Music Festival to be held here on March 5th, 6th and 7th. She is also president of the teachers organization.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Believe Forger Who Operated Here Wise

Lubbock has evidently been "made" by a clever member of the forgery profession for during the past three weeks no less than three checks on local people have been forged, the signatures on which have been reproduced so perfectly that bank tellers failed to see any discrepancies in them. Officers of the city and of the county have been informed of the forgeries discovered, as have the heads of the Retail Merchants association. Inspection of the three checks forged, each written upon a different Lubbock bank, lead authorities to believe they were written by the same person.

C. of C. Field Is A Varied One, Is Seen

Between successful hotel campaigns, fairs and college drives officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce divide their time acting as detectives and soothing the nerves of some peeved person. Manager A. B. Davis disclosed yesterday.

Several weeks ago a lady in Arkansas wrote the local Chamber of Commerce that her son, believed to be in Lubbock vicinity did not answer her letters and requested that the organization try to find her boy. This organization was able to do and recently were in receipt of a fine letter of appreciation from the gladdened mother. Almost every day the organization is straightening something out for someone who earnestly believes that it should be done some other way. Manager Davis said.

Extra! Extra! Your Weight Free-Maybe!

"Get your weight free." That is possible if you weigh not more than 33 pounds, according to Miss Anna Bruckner, who will become Lubbock County's public health nurse on March first, who, as assistant to Public Nurse Edith Hodgson, has just received a pair of baby scales from a St. Louis scale concern.

The scale is used in the weighing of infants to see that they are gaining weight in the proper ratio. Many Lubbock County mothers are expected to use the scales to keep track of their babies' weights.

New Fire Truck To Be Here April 1st

Lubbock's new \$11,000 American-La France automobile fire truck will be received on or about April first. Driver Joe Wolffarth, a member of the department, said yesterday. With the new truck the department has ordered 500 feet of additional hose which is expected to arrive before April.

New Suits for City Police Are On Hand

The spanking new uniforms which were ordered a short time ago for Lubbock's city policemen have practically all arrived, but will not be worn until after March first for reasons best known to the men themselves. Chief T. E. May said yesterday. According to the Chief part of the uniforms are to be purchased by the men and the other money necessary will be furnished by the city.

MEETING PROVES HELP TO COUNTY DRIVE FOR FEED

Business Men of Farms Discuss Problems with Business Men of Cities, Thursday

Approximately 125 men of Lubbock, Slaton, Dalou, Shallowater and other communities of the county met at luncheon today at noon when the "More Feed" campaign was the chief topic of discussion. The luncheon was sponsored by the local Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, and the Chamber of Commerce of Lubbock, Dalou, Slaton and Shallowater.

A. E. Davis, manager of the local chamber, acted as informal toastmaster and R. J. Murray, Slaton banker, made what was probably the principal speech. Douglas Pounds, of the Acuf's community, answered Mr. Davis' speech of welcome, and R. E. Overstreet, Farm Bureau representative, also said a few words on the topic of the meeting.

Dutch Lunch Served

Because of the death of M. M. Dupre, a member of the Kiwanis Club, it was first thought that the meeting should be postponed. So many invitations had gone out over the county, however, that it was decided to go on with the plan. When it was discovered that it was impossible to have ladies from any church serve a regular luncheon so a "Dutch Lunch" served cafeteria style, was the order of the day. Because of the Dupre funeral arrangements the meeting was cut shorter than it was originally planned but it is thought that great good will come out of it.

Murray Strikes Keynote

R. J. Murray, a farm raised banker, struck the keynote of the entire campaign when he told the farm and city business men present that whenever a short cotton year occurs that everyone in the county will be faced with bankruptcy if diversification is not adopted. He gave his opinion that it must be brought about and pledged the support of the business men to bring pressure to bear upon the landlords who in this far have required their tenants to plant a certain amount of acreage in cotton.

R. E. Overstreet made a plea for the cow, the sow and the hen, when he quoted statistics that showed that this year more than 13,000,000 babies of cotton had been sold for less than 10,000,000. One baby brought several years ago. It is believed that the farm and city business men of the county both see the need for raising more feed and that the campaign will be a success.

HORN SEARCHING FOR TECH STAFF

President Has Been Visiting a Number of Southern Schools In Search for Teachers

After visits to several Southern colleges, Doctor P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, will return to the city in a few days and will devote all of his time to the selection of faculty members until the next meeting of the Board of Regents, scheduled for March. He has been in conference with officials at Austin for some time during this month but the early part of the week left the capital for a trip to the different colleges where he has faculty members in mind.

Wednesday he was in College Station home of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, for a conference. Wednesday he went to Baton Rouge, La., to see Louisiana University professors and tomorrow was to get to Spartan, Mississippi Agricultural school is located. There is a possibility that he will also visit a Little Rock college before returning here.

All faculty acceptances of offers prior to this time must be in by March first. About half of the faculty has been arranged for.

County Federation Meets On Saturday

The County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet here at the Red Cross rooms, in the courthouse, on Saturday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock according to Mrs. Frank Hildose, president, and Mrs. Daniel, secretary. It is very necessary that representatives of all the women's clubs in the county be represented at the meeting, they said. A number of matters of importance are to come up, some of them matters which require immediate attention. A discussion of the coming annual meeting, to be held soon at Canyon will be given attention.

CALL FOR MONEY

Members of the board of directors of Lubbock's new hotel will incorporate under the name of "The Lubbock Hotel Company." It became known here yesterday. Before they can grant contracts or receive bids they must incorporate and unless each stockholder pays in half his stock it will be impossible for incorporation papers to be taken out. Collections must come in, President R. W. Blair says.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berry of Milburn passed through Lubbock Friday enroute to Seagraves to visit relatives and friends.

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

W. M. Enlow is attending to business matters in Enid, Oklahoma. He will return to Lubbock the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell returned to their home Tuesday after a several days visit with their son, Maurice, who is attending the New Mexico military institute at Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knupp and son, Junior, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frogg of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley Sunday.

Rev. C. F. Carmack of Meador passed through Lubbock Friday enroute to Fort Worth. Rev. Carmack is pastor of the Methodist Church at Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Phillips, left Monday morning for Arkansas to make their home.

Scott Rheadasil and J. W. Story, of Monroe, were in Lubbock on business Friday. Mr. Story is a member of the Monroe school board.

Dr. G. G. Ingham is convalescing following a slight attack of influenza. Dr. Ingham was confined in a local sanitarium the latter part of last week and the first part of this week.

Edgar Ira Hall, of Halsey Hall drug company, was in the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgess of the Canyon community have as their guest Mr. Burgess' sister, Mrs. Mary Hochberger, of Lindsey, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding visited friends in Midland the latter part of last week. Mr. Spaulding is connected with the Cadillac garage of this city.

Sam Acton of Whiteright was a business visitor to the city the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron of Midland were in Lubbock Sunday and Monday as the guests of Mr. Barron's sister, Mrs. W. H. Spaulding, and Mr. Spaulding. Mr. Barron in addition to being editor of the Midland reporter is mayor of the city.

Jack Thompson of Seagraves was in Lubbock Friday. Mr. Thompson was enroute to Shawwater to visit. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

Frank Wright of Amarillo transacted business here the latter part of last week.

G. W. Starnes of Plainview, but formerly of Lubbock, was a Lubbock visitor Saturday.

L. D. Harrison, Plainview and Lubbock contractor, was here on business the latter part of last week.

Emory Stewart of the Citizens National Bank spent the week end with his parents in Post City.

Cotton Hendrick, of the First State Bank, of Lamesa, was here Monday seeing old friends. He was formerly with a local banking house.

Mr. and Mrs. John McJunkin of Lamesa were in Lubbock Saturday on business.

Fern Self of Post City brought his son to a local hospital for treatment Saturday.

Mrs. L. Lumsden and Mrs. Ketchum of Wilson, were visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

B. J. Edwards went to Morton on business Monday.

W. J. Dickinson returned to his home Friday after a visit to points west.

J. H. Brewer, Slaton banker transacted business in Lubbock Friday.

E. R. Christolm of Levelland was in Lubbock Thursday attending to business matters. Mr. Christolm formerly lived in Lubbock.

N. T. Boyd of Cochran County attended to business in Lubbock Friday.

R. C. Stovall of Waxahachie was prospecting in Lubbock Friday.

J. C. Morris of Roswell, visited in the city Friday and Saturday.

J. F. Davis of Abernathy attended to business here Friday.

Frazier Stevens of the Lubbock State Bank, visited in Littlefield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and Mrs. Hodges' sister, Mrs. Betty Cooper Aycock, and son, Billie, of San Angelo, were in Lubbock Sunday.

Judge R. A. Baldwin of Slaton attended to business here on Friday.

Country Club Scene Of Pretty Party On Wednesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Montgomery entertained a number of their friends with a forty-two party at the Country Club Wednesday night.

Hot chocolate and waters was served to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. James Combs, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Munford, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Miss Nell Midkiff and Roy D. Rogers.

TWO BREAK JAIL

PORT ARTHUR.—Harvey Griffith and Murphy Oliver, serving terms in the city jail here on conviction of petty theft charges, escaped Sunday night by chipping a hole through the brick walls of the building with a pick.

MOONSHINER TO DIE

DALLAS.—Pete Weik, moonshiner, convicted for murder a year ago of Willie Champion, Dallas County jailer, was sentenced Monday afternoon to die by the electric chair.

Petitions asking commutation of the death penalty were being circulated Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Price returned to Lubbock Sunday after a several days' visit with friends in San Angelo.

Miss Floyd Hassell of San Angelo has accepted a position with the Lubbock State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Pennington of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson over last week end.

Miss Mildred Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street, were in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. Miss Street is teaching at Littlefield.

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



Look to the Future

Success is on the horizon to the man or woman who is ably prepared to grasp every opportunity for promotion that comes along. A completely rounded out business training in this thoroughly efficient college of business instruction is the way to qualify yourself.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

Phone 335 1316 1-2 Ave. I

Rosa Edwards, manager and owner of The Leader, returned to Lubbock Saturday from eastern markets where he has been for the past two weeks buying stock for his store.

Consult the Index by your Journal.

ALLEGED KILLER SURRENDERS

ATHLENE.—Sam Wilson, waiter, charged with the fatal shooting of Wayne C. Robbins here last Friday, surrendered to officers today. He was placed under \$5,000 bond.

MAN GIVES UP

PALESTINE.—R. F. Millam, 33, surrendered to Goodwin Rogers, sheriff, following killing of Henry Dyles, 40, 12 miles from here, on the Harrow road.

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY

CHARLES L. ADAMS, Manager
Merrill Hotel Bldg.

1014 Ave. I Phone 420

MEBANE Cotton Seed \$1 Per Bushel

1,000 bushels Plains-Grown Mebane Cotton Seed from second year's pure-bred seed. All from picked cotton, gathered early, grown on my farm in Lubbock County, ginned at one gin, and will be re-cleaned. Write for sample or call at my office and see same.

H. W. Stanton

209 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

The Easiest Flowers To Grow-Garden Annuals

EVERY home, whether mansion or cottage can profit by plantings of "old-fashioned" annuals. Many of them are fragrant—others with long stems suitable for cutting. They provide gorgeous color in the yard from early summer to frost. Sunshine, moisture and a soil good enough for grass are all that's necessary.

You will be surprised at the big garden assortment you can select, for a little money, from the Northrup, King Co. Seed Box at local dealers. These seeds are as good as money can buy.

Try some or all of these—Sweet Peas, Asters, Cosmos, Zinnias, Marigolds, Petunias, Nasturtiums, Phlox, Sweet William, Bachelor Buttons, Poppy, Stocks, Gypsophila, etc.

NORTHROP, KING & Co.'s SEEDS



MOST OF OUR STANDARD SIZE FLOWER PACKETS

5¢

A FEW AT 10¢ NO BETTER SEEDS AT ANY PRICE AT LOCAL DEALERS

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

The specials offered here are very timely for they include many items that are desirable for this time of year. Our regular monthly Dollar Days afford you a great advantage and those who can profit by it can find what a great saving it will mean.

4 Yards Dimity Checks \$1.00

Dimity Check 36 - inches wide good weight regular 35c value, 4 yards for \$1.00

5 Yards Underwear Crepe \$1.00

Underwear Crepe in white and colored, 25c and 35c value 5 yards for \$1.00

Breakfast Clothes \$1.00

Mercerized Breakfast Clothes 53 x54 extra special for Dollar Day \$1.00

Irish Dress Linen \$1.00

Fast colored Irish Dress Linen all new shades—your choice per yard \$1.00

3 Yards Suiting \$1.00

Guaranteed Fast colored Suiting, range of twenty colors 50c value, 3 yards for \$1.00

1-2 Yards New Suiting \$1.00

Plain and Striped Suiting bright new colors, 85c quality 1-2 yds. for \$1.00

6 Yards Challey \$1.00

Bright new patterns in Challey, all colors, 20c value, 6 yards for \$1.00

6 Yards Bookfold Chevoits \$1.00

Bookfold Chevoits shirting patterns striped and checked, 20c value, 6 yards for \$1.00

5 Yards of Print for \$1.00

Prints in small figures and stripes blues, pinks and lavender, 25c value, 5 yards for \$1.00

36-Inch Curtain Net \$1.00

Colored Bordered Curtain Net lavender, rose and gold, 36 inches wide, 8 yards for \$1.00

6 Yards Linen Crash Toweling \$1.00

Linen Crash toweling regular value, Dollar Day, 6 yards for \$1.00

8 Yards Brown Domestic \$1.00

Brown Domestic good weight 36-inches wide, 8 yards for \$1.00

2 1-2 Yards Bleached Sheeting \$1.00

Bleached sheeting 9-4 special for Dollar Day, 2 1-2 yards for \$1.00

\$1.50 Sheets for \$1.00

Sheets regular \$1.50 value 81x90 special Dollar Day \$1.00

2 1-4 Yards Wearwell Sheeting \$1.00

9-4 Bleached Wearwell Sheeting for Dollar Day, 2 1-4 yards for \$1.00

3 Yards Tissue Gingham \$1.00

Special lot of Tissue Gingham, 50c, 65c and 75c grade, 3 yards for \$1.00

2 Blue Work Shirts \$1.00

Good grade of men's blue work shirts, 75c value, 2 for \$1.00

Boys' Hats \$1.00

Any boys hat, values up to \$2.50 will be sold Monday for \$1.00

12 Pcs. Men's Socks \$1.00

Special lot of Men's Socks will be sold Monday, 12 pairs for \$1.00

3 Pairs Men's Socks \$1.00

Men's socks in good grade regular 50c value, Monday, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Boys' Unionalls \$1.00

Boys' Unions, all ages, 2 to 10, extra special Dollar Day \$1.00

SHOP IN THE MORNING

Humphill-Price Co.

1212 AVE. J

LUBBOCK

SEE OUR WINDOW

More Than \$3,000,000 In Construction Under Way In Lubbock With All Plains Keeping Pace; Many Families Moving In

Things are looking right for 1925 in Lubbock and the South Plains. Enough rain has fallen to prove to the newcomers that it can rain on the Plains. General business conditions are good with the banks in the best condition ever recorded for the Plains country as a whole. Instead of 37,500 bales of cotton for Lubbock County, as predicted through the fall, 41,370 bales were reported in the Feb. 15 signing reports with a few odd hundred bales yet to come through.

Dawson County leads the South Plains with 45,822 bales. Crosby County, an old wheat county, comes second with a total of 41,250 bales. Lubbock County, the first cotton county on the plains, shows 48,374 bales—a gain of 10,000 bales over 1924. Lynn, Hale and Floyd counties came in with 21,000 to 30,000 bales each, with another 45,000 bales scattered over the other counties in the South Plains. This made a grand total of 287,303 bales for 1924—and with a rainfall of less than 10 inches from Jan. 1, 1924 to Jan. 1, 1925.

More than \$3,000,000 worth of construction is under way in the city of Lubbock, with a heavy building program being pushed in each of the surrounding South Plains towns and counties. Street paving, waterworks, new school buildings, courthouses, churches, oil mills and other major items are included in this building program all over the South Plains.

The 62-mile railroad extension west out of Lubbock to serve Hockley and Cochran counties will mean the expenditure of several million dollars for labor and material during the coming six to eight months that is estimated for its completion.

An average of more than 1,200 families per month is the estimate placed upon the newcomers moving into the South Plains country since the first of December, with yet another month to go before the spring crops are finally decided upon. The opening of the Technological College will bring additional hundreds of families into Lubbock through the summer and it is expected that more than 1,000 students will be enrolled during the first term this school.

MONTAGU LOVE A STAR IN CINEMA COMING TO CITY

Montagu Love, favorite of stage and screen, provides many dramatic moments in C. C. Burr's new society screen-drama, "Restless Wives," with Doris Kenyon, which comes to the Lyric theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Love is always in demand for strong "heavy" roles. This marks his second appearance in a C. C. Burr picture, the first being in "Secrets of Paris," made at the Whitman Bennett Studio. He has a leading role in "The Eternal City," recently filmed in Italy and is to be seen in Edwin Carewe's new production made in Algiers. Others of his screen roles have been in "Peter Ibbotson," "The World and His Wife," "The Beauty Shop," "What's Wrong With Women?" and "Shams of Society." In the days of World Films, Mr. Love was seen in "The Roughneck," "The Hand Invisible," "The Quickening Flame," "Three Green Eyes," "A Broadway Saint," "The Steel King" and others.

The Burr player has had an extensive stage-career under the manage-

Six Couples Given Marriage Licenses County Clerk Says

Six couples were issued marriage licenses in Lubbock during the past week, according to the official records of the county, kept by County Clerk Herbert F. Stubbs, thereby adding a slight impetus to the business of the county, which in the marriage line has been exceedingly slow the past two months.

Those whose names appear on the county books are:

Roy Morris and Miss Myrtle McMenamy; Herbert Ralls and Miss Ruby Hutchinson; G. P. Harris and Miss Marguerite Cox; J. H. Stanfield and Miss Betty Y. Williams; W. C. Bullard and Miss Ella Lee Martin and Alfred F. Johnston and Miss Lorena Tucker.

Mrs. W. H. Coyle of Amarillo was the guest of J. D. and S. V. Caldwell, of this city, over last week end.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Thirty-two persons have submitted to operations at the Lubbock Sanitarium during the past week, according to Business Manager C. E. Hunt. The records at the sanitarium show that the list of patients included the following:

Able Lee Emerson, Meadow; Dr. H. F. Schubb, Ralls; Mrs. F. H. Davis, Crosbyton; Mrs. Raymond Tuckness, Lamesa; Noble Dunlap, Afton; Clifton Goodwin, Lorenzo; Loyd Evans, Ropesville; Homer Durham, O'Donnell; Miss Nina Grace Brubham, Idalou; L. D. Norris, Afton; Joe Walker, Lubbock; D. K. Harrison, Lubbock; Billie Newton, Snyder; Mrs. S. C. Ellison, Lubbock; Mrs. Elsie Gamble, Slaton; Miss

Mary Letta Stone, Abernathy; Dr. George C. Ingham, Lubbock; Guy Self, Post City; Mrs. J. E. Bowman, Loveland; Mrs. S. W. Smith, Abernathy; Simms Taylor, Snyder; Mrs. G. W. Wilkes, Slaton; R. E. Self, Brownfield; W. L. Wright, Lorenzo; Mrs. J. O. Young, Slaton; Russell Myrick, Lubbock; R. L. Spaloup, Lamesa; Mrs. J. W. Stewart, O'Donnell; George Roy Burke, Claussen; Obeddie Lanier, Post City; Willie Lee Bell, Ralls and Miss Patsy Ann Rutherford, Ralls.

Young Couple Weds In City Recently

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams, formerly of Franklin County, Arkansas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sula Williams, to Joe Robb Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore, of Slide, Lubbock County, on February fifteenth.

The young couple was married at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams and will reside here, it is understood. Mr. Moore has resided in Lub-

bock slightly more than four years. Read Journal ads, it pays.



McWHORTER-ROBERDS MAKES A BID FOR YOUR DOLLAR DAY BUSINESS

For Monday only this store will offer the following special prices on items selected from our stock of high grade merchandise. Let us see you on Monday.

- WORK SHIRTS In khaki and blue Chambray, special **\$1**
- MEN'S SOCKS Regular 25c sellers, 6 pairs for **\$1**
- UNDERWEAR Men's heavy underwear, ordinarily a big value at \$1.50, Monday special **\$1**
- DRESS SHIRTS A limited number of good \$1.50 shirts, Dollar Day price **\$1**
- FLANNEL SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS On every flannel shirt and pajamas in the store we will allow off the regular price **\$1**

McWhorter-Roberds
Corner Merrill Hotel
On The Convenient Corner

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

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.

We Are Now Paying **9c** FOR GREEN HIDES
Plains Poultry & Hide Co.
Dependable Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Hides
F. A. McCASKILL, Prop.
Phone 128 1211 Ave. G

WE WILL PAY 17c PER POUND FOR HEAVY HENS
CALL IN AND SEE US
LUBBOCK POULTRY AND EGG CO.

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

LYRIC THEATRE
MON. TUES.
C.C. Burr Presents **JAMES RENNIE** and **DORIS KENYON** in **Restless Wives**

WED.-THURS.
MATTY MATTISON
With an All-Star Cast in **"MILE A MINUTE MORGAN"** and **"The Telephone Girls"**
FRI. AND SAT.
MARCH 6 AND 7
BOB CUSTER in **"FLASHING SPURS"**

The following merchants are giving tickets good for 5c on children's tickets and 10c on adult tickets—good at the Lyric on Monday and Wednesday each week:
Bowen's Drug Store.
Garrett's Department Store.
Hamilton Cleaning Wks.
Myrick Hardware Co.
Piggly-Wiggly.
Real Service Station.
Lub-Tax Motor Company.
Collie Printing Co.

PHONES 601 602
Prompt Deliveries
CITY DRUG STORE

Cleanliness, Comfort Economy, Health and Better Food!

To the modern housewife, electric cookery has obvious advantages. The above are particular features of cooking the HOTPOINT-HUGHES way. We are very pleased to announce our appointment as agents for this most popular electric stove. We sincerely believe that it is the outstanding accomplishment in electric range building and the most economical to operate.

With the existing low rates for electric power in Lubbock no home can afford to be without an electric stove. We will gladly figure for you the advantages of the electric power rate in your home.

Let the HOTPOINT-HUGHES make your kitchen work a pleasure with its coolness, cleanliness, utensils unspotted and unsooted and above all—economy of operation. We are offering in this stove a proven product in Lubbock and elsewhere. The supreme achievement of this electric range is in the finished product of the oven.

"A SMALL PAYMENT WILL PLACE ONE IN YOUR HOME"

Owens Electric Shop
Electrical Goods, Appliances, Fixtures, Wiring
Avenue K Between Broadway and Main Street

Announcement
Pertaining to the **Ainsworth Meat Markets**

¶ We wish to announce that the markets will be operated in the future under the same name as the past; and that H. J. McClellan, who has been a silent partner in the business for a year, will be in active charge, and we shall attempt to carry the business on in a manner as would Mr. Ainsworth.

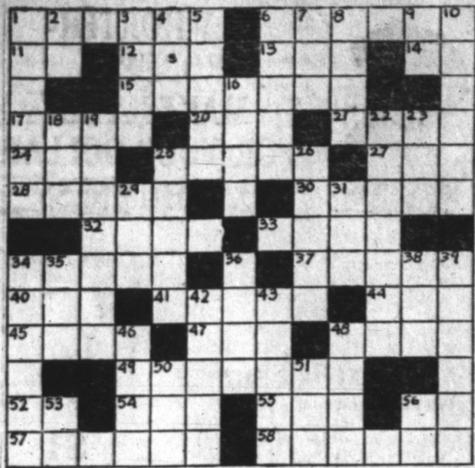
¶ We will strive to merit your good will and patronage at all times.

¶ We will continue to handle the same line of fed baby beef and cured meats that have made these markets famous in Lubbock.

AINSWORTH MARKETS
Mrs. Ed. Ainsworth and H. J. McClellan, Proprietors

No. 1 1015 Broadway Phone 351
No. 2 816 Main Phone 57

THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Vital organs. (The — bowed down by weight of woe.—Bunn.)
6. An oily fruit. (—and his mother were the only things he loved.—Gilbert and Sullivan.)
11. Part of the verb to be. (I — the captain of my soul.—Hensley.)
12. A grain. (That land of Calvin, — cakes and sulphur.—Smith.)
13. Marry. (Whom we first love we seldom —.—Meredith.)
14. An interjection. (He cried "—", no more for it is done.—Chaucer.)
15. Put in order. (How easy it is to — mentally a suppositious scene and conversation.—Reid.)
17. Stepped. (And in the mire, — my lofty name.—Tilton.)
20. A beverage. (And drink of Adam's —.—Prier.)
21. Space.
24. An agr. (Lie down for an — or two.—Kipling.)
25. Separate. (Two are walking — forever.—Ingelow.)
27. Consume. (But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not — of it.—Gen. 2:17.)
28. Rock formations at the surface of the ocean.
30. Musical play.
32. Corrode. (Better wear out than —.—Cumberland.)
33. A new-born animal. (I've known the taxmen to wait by a milk camel until the — was born and then hurry off with the mother for arrears.—Kipling.)
34. Gave forth light. (The imperial engine, which full high advanced, — like a meteor.—Milton.)
37. Makes an effort. (No one knows what he can do until he —.—Publius Syrus.)
40. Second person pronoun.
41. Under cover agent. (When sorrows

VERTICAL

1. Noose. (No man e'er felt the draw, with good opinion of the law.—Trumbull.)
2. Contraction for them.
3. Highway. (And Achish said, "Whither have you made a — today?"—I Sam. 27:10.)
4. Name for a sailor. (Sublime tobacco! which from east to west cheers the —'s labor or the Turkman's rest.—Byron.)
5. A strip of leather.
6. Strip of leather. (— ox shall be quit.—Ec. 21:28.)
7. Limb. (Can honor set to a —.—Shakespeare.)
8. A thought. (That fellow seems to me to possess but one —, — and that is the wrong one.—Johnson.)
9. An exclamation. (—! Is it time for a drink.—Meredith.)
10. A musical composition of three or four curved movements.
16. An interjection. (—! Poor Yorick, I knew him well.—Shakespeare.)
18. A collection of fish eggs.
19. Burdensome, weighty.
22. Staggering. ("— and writhing, to begin with," said the mock turtle.—Lewis Carroll.)
23. Organ of hearing. (Lend me your —.—Shakespeare.)
25. Beasts of burden.
26. Noise made by horns or whistles.
29. Enjoyment pleasure.
31. Equal.
34. Token. (Nature speaks in — and omens.—Whittier.)
35. Garden tool. (The man with the —.—Markham.)
36. Oven for baking bricks.
38. Contraction for ever. (See quotation under 1 vertical.)
39. To brush. (A new broom — clean.—Heywood.)
42. Not war. (I will both lay me down in —, and sleep.—Pa. 4:9.)
43. Gives forth.
46. A lathe.
48. A pointed arch, formed by two reverse curves.
50. Make mistakes. (To — is hurban, to forgive divine.—Pope.)
51. Louse etc.
52. Chemical abbreviation for ruthenium.
53. Prefix meaning not. (And Scipio's ghost walks — avenged among



Our aspiration is to serve—to serve with experience and discretion. Ours is a complete, beautiful, dignified Service of Sincerity.

PHONE 437 **SIMMONS** AMBULANCE FUNERAL DIRECTOR SERVICES

Last Week's Answer



OBSERVE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

Tea In Library Rooms Is Given To Celebrate Success of Undertaking Here

The Lubbock Public Library celebrated its second anniversary with a silver tea at the library room Saturday afternoon from two o'clock until eight. The hostesses were Mrs. J. J. Smelser, Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, Mrs. C. M.

Ballenger, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. E. L. Robertson, Mrs. Raymond George, Mrs. Duggan, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Banks and Misses Lula Mae Craven and Mae Murfee.

The library was artistically decorated with cut flowers and pot plants and a portrait of George Washington draped with two American flags. The tea table was decorated with a large center piece and a cut glass basket of sweet peas made it more attractive. Mesdames J. H. Hankins, T. B. Zellner, Temple Ellis and Ed O'Sullivan presided at the tea table.

Misses Mary Eleanor Quick, Mary Snyder, Hazel Martin and Mary Parker Brown, were dressed in colonial costumes and served cheese wafers, potato chips, pickles, cakes and tea. Mrs. Raymond George presided over the Victrola while Mrs. E. L. Banks presided at the refreshment table. Miss Cornelia McAfee read "The

Legend of the Bleeding Heart" by Anne F. Johnson.

Several books were donated to the Library. Mrs. W. A. McKee donated a picture of the British poets and a picture of several famous musicians. The Twentieth Century Club donated a book mending outfit and the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church donated a book on the life of "Bishop Lambuth."

About three hundred visitors called during the afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Ellis will leave Monday for an extended visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Mangelsdorf, of Boston. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Idalou Ellis, who will leave her mother in Dallas. Miss Ellis will remain in Dallas for a visit.

Announcing

IMPLEMENT DAY
FIRST MONDAY, MARCH 2

at NISLAR'S

FREE!

On Monday at three o'clock we will give away ABSOLUTELY FREE, a single row cultivator to the lucky number present. Be sure to register at our store before three o'clock Monday, which entitles you to a free chance at the cultivator.

WE WILL HAVE ON DISPLAY
THE NEW

McCORMICK-DEERING
AND
OLIVER
Two Row Listers
Cultivators

McCormick-Deering Tractors

BE OUR GUEST ON MONDAY, MARCH 2

YOURS FOR BETTER IMPLEMENTS,

Nislar Hdwe. Co.
North Side Square LUBBOCK, TEXAS

\$1 DOLLAR DAY \$1

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Dollar Day at Conley's brings its customary flood of bargains. Every offering is a good seasonable or staple article. Bargain day shoppers know that their quest for the best and biggest bargains will end at this store. Following are merely a few items typical of the offerings throughout the store:

<p>GINGHAM</p> <p>6 yards in new Spring patterns fast colors, a bargain that you should not overlook \$1</p>	<p>SHEETING</p> <p>9-4 Bleached Pepperell sheeting. Enough said—2 1-2 yards \$1</p>
<p>PONGEE</p> <p>1 yard natural color Mommie Pongee. Get your spring supply Dollar Day at \$1</p>	<p>ENGLISH BROADCLOTH</p> <p>1 yard pretty new stripe in extra good quality—Dollar Day \$1</p>
<p>DOMESTIC</p> <p>7 yards Brazos AA Unbleached Domestic, special for Dollar Day \$1</p>	<p>LADIES HOSE</p> <p>Phoenix Hose, all the Spring Colors, good grade thread silk per pair \$1</p>
<p>TOWELS</p> <p>4 towels, size 40x22, \$1.40 worth of Towels Dollar Day \$1</p>	<p>TOWELS</p> <p>19x11 10 for \$1</p>
<p>BARBER TOWELS</p> <p>10 small hand towels or Barber Towels, size 19x11 Special \$1</p>	<p>MEN'S HOSE</p> <p>2 pair Men's thread silk hose, 75c value, good assortment colors \$1</p>

The **A. B. Conley, Jr. Store**
YOUR STORE

Plains Journal Breaks Policy to Boost Judge H. M. Winston of Brownfield As a Candidate for Shrine Ring in Amarillo

By CURTIS A. KEEN

The Plains Journal has long held to a policy of staying out of sectional politics—believing in all sincerity that the function of a newspaper is to develop harmony, progress and peace within the limits of its influence rather than to sow discord or create hard feeling by dealing in personalities and mud slinging sectional politics. It is the belief of The Journal that the average citizen is sufficiently acquainted with the worth while men of this section, and is capable, mentally, of judging between men after hearing them speak and reading their written platforms and advertisements to do his own thinking in casting a vote.

But one exception to this rule seems to be justified in the light of the standing qualifications of one South Plains citizen who appears in high honors in this section and is making a noble worthy fight against odds to win for the South Plains counties a greatly coveted prize and honor—that of being the winning candidate for the Khiva Shrine Ring. Lubbock presented one candidate, Judge H. M. Winston of Brownfield, to the South Plains when C. E. Meadgen successfully made the race. Now Judge H. M. Winston of Terry County has issued a blanket challenge to these hill billies of the North Plains and is making a determined fight to bring this honor again to the South Plains and The Plains Journal has placed all previously declared policies on the shelf until this campaign is concluded, and is going to actively support Judge Winston of Brownfield in this race.

The Ring represents more than just a worth while reward for a well waged campaign. It represents the confidence of Shrinedom in the fair mindedness, good sporting qualities, and real fellowship of the successful candidate to whom it is awarded.

Although the ring itself is worth more than passing notice by virtue of its intrinsic value, its significance to the winning candidate surpasses many fold the monetary value of the trinket. Rings of similar commercial value can be bought with stolen money, dishonest dollars, but the honor, friendship, esteem and fellowship that is a part of the winning of the Shrine Ring cannot be purchased at any price.

The entire South Plains is lining up behind Winston and when the dust of the race clears we are going to bring the winner back from Amarillo with a big sparkler shining from his left ear, and a light in his eye that will never dim. Let's go for the South Plains!

Want Ads
FOR SALE—5-room house half block of K. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$2,750. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office. 48-11p

FOR SALE—Three "Old Trusty" incubators. One 120 egg, price \$12; two 240 egg, price \$18 each; also 500 chicks size "Ruckeye" coal burning colony brooder. \$12.50.—J. B. Hyatt, Route 2, Lubbock. 21p-48

IF YOU—Expect to educate your children in the Texas Technological College, you will need a five-acre town lot instead of a 25-foot lot. Five acre town lots in the Crump Five Acre Addition to Lubbock only \$10 down and only \$10 per month to pay on each five acre tract. Act quick if you want to get your pick.—Harris Brothers, Phone 120-454. Postoffice box 718, Lubbock, Texas. 48-41c

WANTED—Practical Nursing or would keep house for refined people. Call 740-J. 48-11p

DARK CORNISH—Write for Cornish circular telling all about my winning and price of eggs before you order.—Goldman Perry, Westminster, Texas. 21p-47

If you have anything that you want to enter in our Saturday evening auction sales please have articles at sale ground by two o'clock. One block South of square. JOE SEALE, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, Martin strain, prize winner, eggs per setting, \$2.00. Also mammoth bronze turkey tom. Mrs. Earl Lovelace, Rt. A, Lubbock, Texas. 21c-48

WANTED—We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 568. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. 11c

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, modern, close in, priced to sell. Write owner, box 145 Brownfield, Texas. 45-31p

FOR SALE—Show cases, counters, computing scales.—O. K. Furniture Co. 48-11p

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 or send in your estimate. Louisiana Lumber and Supply Co., 204 Wilson Bldg., Phone 565, Lubbock 48-41c

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 80-acre and one 70-acre with following improvements: Good six room house, barn, cribs, outhouses, cave cellar and fine deep well, 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.

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

FOR SALE—Team of gray mule and bay horse. Also set of single row farming tools. W. C. Northam, on E. V. Brown farm, 2 miles southeast. 41p

ATTENTION FARMERS—My hatchery is open and ready for business. Custom hatching and chicks for sale. 41p

San Antonio Man Is Still Searching To Find Insurance Man

George L. Root of San Antonio, representing the Alamo Life Insurance company, of the Alamo City, is still in Lubbock and is continuing his search for a district agent for his concern, to be located here, he stated yesterday.

Since he has been here he has interviewed several men who wished to land the post but he is very anxious to land the right sort of a man for the job so is continuing to hunt for him.

According to Mr. Root his company wishes to locate district offices here because of the great development of the country lying around Lubbock and because of the location of the Texas Technological College. His company has an attractive policy for teachers and students which no other company has at the present time, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen left the first of the week for Fort Worth. While there Mr. Maedgen will attend a convention being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Slagle have as their guest Mrs. Slagle's mother, Mrs. W. M. Henley, of Greenville.

Mrs. Sid Wells has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. H. L. Buck, of Memphis.

NEW CHURCH IS TO BE ERECTED TO BE ERECTED MEMBERS STATE

Primitive Baptist Planning On Building On West 19th Street Soon

The Primitive Baptist congregation in Lubbock will build a church in the near future, according to statements made here this week by members. The organization has purchased double lots on West Nineteenth street which the members believe will make an ideal location for the new building. Construction will start as soon as funds have been raised.

The Cumberland Presbyterian congregation will probably not begin actual construction before spring it is understood. The basement has been excavated but it is not thought that the walls will be laid before warm weather sets in permanently. Services are being conducted regularly on the rear of the lots, on West Tenth street, in the old structure which has been moved from its original position.

Members of the Shallowater Meth-

odist Episcopal Church, South, are erecting a parsonage for their minister, Rev. J. B. Thompson who has been in charge of the work there for the past four months. The congregation expects to build a church in Shallowater in the near future, according to Rev. Thompson, who was in Lubbock Tuesday. Reverend Thompson entered the ministry a little more than a year ago and likes the work very much.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Price of Stratford, Texas, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, Monday. Mr. Price is president of the First State Bank of Stratford.

J. R. Germany, City Secretary and James H. Goodman, Judge, are in Austin on business this week.

Kay Dupre of Waco attended the funeral of his father, M. M. Dupre Thursday.

Royce Waters visited and attended to business in Floydada Sunday and Monday.

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

VULCANIZING
We Are Prepared to Do the Work Right ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
TALK TO YOUR DEALER
He Will Give You Prices and Send It In For You
Richards Rubber Co.
Lubbock, Texas

W. E. Winn, of Gomez, Not Worried About Good Crops In 1925
W. E. Winn, and brother, of Gomez, Terry County, were in Lubbock Tuesday on business and while in the city Mr. Winn renewed his subscription to The Plains Journal although his present subscription does not expire until April first.

According to Mr. Winn, it is rather dry in the vicinity of Gomez, as is the case all over the territory at the present time, but the country can go on for some time yet without rain and still see 1925 a banner year. Mr. Winn has farmed in this section of the state for the past nineteen years and in that time has experienced one real poor year, that being in 1917, when even with no rain until July 28th, he made some crops.

Your Electric Service Leads In Modern Methods.
Use of power and labor saving machinery has placed American workmen far ahead of workmen in any other country. Everybody in America is in better position than anybody in any other land.
This is a result of the initiative of American scientists backed by the American people.
In the development of the service of electricity the interest of the people served has held a foremost position in the minds of the men of the industry.
This company, in common with the industry generally, seeks the friendly cooperation of the people in making its service as good as possible.
We want our customers and the folks of Lubbock to understand our service and their stake in it. Their interest is equal to our in seeing that the service is good.

TEXAS UTILITIES
ICE—LIGHT—POWER

DOLLAR DAY
(MONDAY)
will be fittingly observed at Our Store
\$1 a pair
ABOUT ONE HUNDRED PAIR
SHOES
—for Women and Girls, all sizes and are real "sure 'nuf" bargains. Many special bargains throughout the store.
Minter-Gamel Co.
It Pays to Be Well Dressed

REPUTATION is REPETITION
Persistent advertising, regardless of the space used, is a reputation builder for any business.
Keeping your name steadily before people impels them to think in terms of your business.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

from the forks of the creeks near Hogtown or some other neck of the woods—is a pretty fair sort of old codger. He has swapped horses a bit, is a sort of back-log lawyer and handyman around the community and is just as honest as an onion is strong. \$500 is the biggest deal he ever turned in his life and a \$25 cash fee on one law suit would make him feel like a judge for life. He runs for the legislature. It is a sort of quiet summer highway and he is in good mitts—when and when the votes are counted he is elected. His neighbors slap him on the back, and the lobbyists for the oil companies, the Robertson bills, or anti-bill or something else put him on their mailing lists—or spend a few nickles to have some man just accidentally meet him—and pump him full of the kind of dope they want him to believe when he gets to Austin. And the first thing he knows he is getting a dozen letters a week instead of three or four a month, and he starts to admit that he is a pretty important man in Texas.

Along comes the first of the year and he goes down to the legislature. It is his first trip to the Capital. He sees a flock of queer sights. The boys slap him on the back, swap yarns with him and start pumping him full of more dope, different kinds of dope—everything from the grafting life insurance companies, all the way through prison reforms, university appropriations, eleemosynary—(he don't even know what the word means but he's agin' em) institutions, on up or down the recognition of the chiropractors. His same time his expenses of \$7 to \$15 a day starts. He smokes two bit cigars until he has spent his mileage money and then he drops back to Bull Durham.

Instead of \$65, \$95 and \$115 deals, he hears \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$40,000 budgets, appropriations, misappropriations and demands made, discussed and fought over. He is named on a committee or two—and can't find where they meet, or understand what they are talking about when he does get there. The plow-bug union back home start wiring him to support a bill requiring all implement houses to paint plow wheels green so the rabbits won't run from them. Letters, visitors, petitions, opportunities to donate—all of these things fuddle his mind and "blame" if I know what it is all about—but I want to get back home." He is the Big Boy back home Our Senator or Representative—an authority on all things legal, legislative and otherwise—for no one there knows the facts to contradict him. He can strut his stuff. But down here—down at Austin—why blame'd if they don't about run over a fellow right in the halls of the legislature and such wrangling—why a hard-shelled Baptist debater would get mixed up—the way they amend, table and sling around the hills, motions, appropriations, etc.

And yet the newspapers, the lobbyists, the calamity howlers, wonder why the legislature cannot meet and in six weeks pass an even thousand worth while laws, repeal four thousand rotten laws, hold seven major investigations, give Ferguson a legal white-wash, attend Ma's high steppin' ball, wisely spend \$45,000,000, gratify all of the personal jealousies, petty prejudices and political aspirations that are handed down from session to session, or build up through a hot campaign—and get away home to tell the folks who sent them down there how many important bills they each had passed for the good of the State and their particular section.

If they would pay the present total

salaries to just a tenth as many men, and keep them on the job twelve months in the year—and bond them all for at least double the amount of money they would ever handle, appoint public officials on basis of efficiency, pay them a salary in keeping with the importance of the position they hold—the state's business might be more efficiently run. But under the system—Lord pity an honest, earnest legislator—and Lord help Texas.

**SPOKES
— IN THE —
HUB**

FRANK E. WHEELOCK

Cattleman, merchant, county and city official, land operator, stage line backer, cotton ginner, race horse operator, wheat grower and city builder.

To these lines the life of Frank E. Wheelock has been devoted. Frank E. Wheelock was born in Holland, Erie County, New York, on April 11, 1863. After six years there he moved to Madison, Wisconsin, where he resided two years and from Madison went to Moline Illinois. After living in Moline for slightly more than a year he went to Grand Fork, North Dakota, as a wheat grower and after six years in Grand Fork, he returned to Moline to take charge of a stable of race horses. After living in Moline a year he came to Lubbock, then an unorganized county with no towns, on the first day of May, 1887. From that time on he was busy helping make this city and county what it is today.

Mr. Wheelock came to Lubbock County to take charge of the Iowa ranch, which was owned by the Western Land and Livestock company, at the request of his uncle who was the controlling stockholder in the organization. The Iowa ranch then consisted of 85,000 acres of land and 20,000 head of cattle, and the ranch owners controlled over half of the area of the county. George Bales, local stockman, now resides on the site of the old Iowa headquarters, al-

most eight miles southeast of the city, where Mr. Wheelock lived after coming to this country.

Mr. Wheelock is one of the founders of the present city of Lubbock and was the founder of North Lubbock which was merged with Lubbock after a compromise following a county seat fight. He was elected as one of the commissioners of the county in the first election, in March, 1890, when the county was organized, and served in that capacity for two years. For twelve years he was a school trustee in the city of Lubbock and served six years as mayor of the city, beginning at the time of its incorporation. He has made two additions to the city of Lubbock, one on the east of the original town section, and the other cornering on the southeast.

Mr. Wheelock built the first hotel, the Nicolett, on the South Plains, which was later changed to the Broadway hotel, which now stands at the corner of Broadway and Avenue T. This hotel was erected by Mr. Wheelock in 1890. He brought the first self binder and the first pulley plow into Lubbock county and was one of the company of men who built the first gin on the South Plains. The gin was built here about 1910 and operated by Mr. Wheelock for three years, and then moved to Slaton. He operated the first automobile stage line on the Plains, running daily between Plainview and Lubbock.

Mr. Wheelock was a member of the Lubbock committee who went to Chicago to interview the president of the Santa Fe Railway concerning the advisability of building a rail line between Lubbock and California and when at the committee's request an engineer was sent to look over the routes he decided on the present route, known as the "New Mexico Cutoff." He was also a member of the firm of Hunt and Wheelock, dealers in general merchandise, for six years, operating the store at the present site of the Temple-Elis building, at Broadway and Avenue I.

Mr. Wheelock was married at Estacado, then in Crosby County,

on December 9, 1891, to Miss Sylvia Belle Hunt, daughter of the late George M. Hunt. The couple have seven children, all but one of whom reside in Lubbock. They are Carl E. Wheelock, Mrs. John Jarratt, Edwin B. Wheelock, Howard E. Wheelock, of Amarillo, Mrs. Elmer Conley, William I. Wheelock and Miss Edith Wheelock.

He is a member of the Masonic lodge, the Elks club, the Woodmen of the World, and the Odd Fellows. He is active in the Methodist Church and is a former steward of the Church. He believes that Lubbock will have a population of 25,000 by 1930 and will be the largest city west of Fort Worth.

**Midland Editor And
Wife Are Guests Of
Relatives In City**

Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron, of Midland, were in Lubbock over the week end, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding, and while in the city with Mrs. Spaulding, who is Mr. Barron's sister, paid the Plains Journal of- fice a pleasant visit. Mr. Barron is editor and owner of the Midland Reporter, having purchased that publication from C. A. Watson, who operated it for more than 23 years, in the late summer. The Reporter is thriving under Mr. Barron's care and he expects to make some improvements

**MAXWELL
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

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

Room 205, Leader Building, Phone 833.

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 farmer.

**LUBBOCK COUNTY PURE MEBANE
COTTON SEED ASSN.**
L. O. BURFORD, Secy.



YOU'LL BE PLEASED with your haircut if it is done here. Our barbers and beauty shop operators are experts in their line. We have the best Maxwell and Muscle Strapping operators west of Fort Worth. Permanent waves are a specialty.
**Joe George's
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP**
"Lubbock's Best"
Broadway at Avenue K



**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]

**Mesdames McCoy And
Brown Hostesses To
Needle-Club Ladies**

Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. F. V. Brown were joint hostesses to the 1313 Needle-Club at Mrs. McCoy's home Wednesday afternoon. Ice cream and angel food cake, with flags as plate favors, was served. The list included Mrs. B. Stubblefield, Mrs. Fred Spikes, Mrs. Frank

Hiddle, Mrs. Jim Khamel, Mrs. K. Carter, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Baxter Honey, Mrs. Will Hallow and Mrs. Sid Wells.

Mrs. W. T. White and daughters, Mrs. Ernest Crownover of Loring, and Mrs. Vagt Williams, of Abilene, accompanied by Mr. Williams, arrived in the city Saturday for a visit with Mrs. White's sons, W. H. White and Will White of The Plains Journal. Mr. and Mrs. Williams returned Monday. Mrs. White and Mrs. Crownover will remain here for a week.

GARRETT'S

Presentation of the latest styles and colors in the new Spring Ready-to-Wear that was purchased just a few days ago by our buyers now in the Eastern Markets.

ENSEMBLES
In the smart styles that lend eloquence to the wearer as well as the onlooker.
Price From—

\$27.45 to \$97.50

DRESSES

Hundreds of Smart New Spring Models To Sell For—
\$12.75, \$17.75, \$24.75, \$35.00
and upward to \$65.00
These dresses are cloths and silks in every color and every new idea.



Spring Coats, Specially Priced

\$11.95, \$16.75, \$21.75, \$24.75, \$39.50, \$49.50, \$55.00
AND UPWARD

HATS

OUR LINE OF LADIES HATS ARE NEW AND CAREFULLY SELECTED REASONABLY PRICE AT
\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.75, \$5.45, \$6.95 and upward to \$10.00

SPECIALS FOR DOLLAR DAY

Just a few of the many big items to be had in this store on DOLLAR DAY

- 1 yard linen Monday ----- \$1.00
- 4 yard fast color suiting Monday ----- \$1.00
- Silk Pongee in all colors Monday ----- \$1.00
- 9 yards 27-inch Gingham Monday ----- \$1.00
- 6 yards 27-inch Gingham, Monday ----- \$1.00
- 4 yards underwear crepe Monday ----- \$1.00
- 7 yards unbleached Muslin, Monday ----- \$1.00
- 8 yards unbleached Muslin, Monday ----- \$1.00
- 1 pair extra good quality ladies' silk hose, Mon. ----- \$1.00
- 2 pair regular 75c silk hose, Monday ----- \$1.00

W. J. GARRETT

"THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY" Lubbock
1019-21 Broadway

**New Equipment
For Our Office**

We have now two complete lines of equipment for our office, and will be able to give the public better eyesight service.
PHONE 805 FOR APPOINTMENT

Dr. Millard F. Swart
SPECIALIST
DR. THOMAS D. COX, Assistant



**2
Car
Loads
Of**

FURNITURE

—just received bring up our stock of Furniture to a complete line. We are prepared to offer you, not only attractive prices and any type of furniture you may desire, but to furnish your home complete. It will profit you greatly to let us figure on your furniture needs.

WRIGHT & WRIGHT

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE
1108 Broadway

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

CITY PAUSES AS LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR DUPRE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Mrs. M. M. Dupre, Miss Margaret Dupre, John Dupre, Charles Dupre and wife, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Forrest M. Johnson of Fort Hill, Oklahoma; Kay Dupre, of Waco; Dallas Dupre, of Los Angeles; Nason Dupre, of San Antonio. Another son, Lieut. Marcy Dupre, U. S. N., was prohibited from attending, his ship being anchored in Chinese waters.

The following is a short sketch of the life of M. M. Dupre:

M. M. Dupre was born on December 1, 1886, in Vinton, Ohio. In 1899 he moved to Jackson in the same state, and for ten years made that city his home. From Jackson he migrated to Lebanon, Ohio, where he remained for five years. From Lebanon he went to Berea, where he remained one year. Leaving Berea he went to Man-nington, West Virginia, where he resided for one year. Mississippi was his next stopping place, moving to Ft. Gibson for a year. In 1887 he first came to Texas, moving to Shelbyville where for seven years he was engaged in the school business. From Shelbyville he moved to Henderson where he was a member of the faculty of the Henderson Normal. He remained in Henderson for three years when he moved to Troup, Texas, and for eleven years acted as head of the school system in that city. Center, Texas, where he lived for five years, was his next stopping place after which he moved to Lubbock, in 1914. He has been here ever since.

He was an active member of the Methodist Church and was a teacher in the Sunday school. He belonged to the Masonic lodge, Knights of Pythias, Modern Woodmen and the Knights of Honor. He was also active in the local Kiwanis club and was a life member in the State Teachers Association. He was also a member of the steering committee in the location of the Texas Technological College and was a member of the cornerstone laying arrangements committee.

Superintendent Dupre was the father of ten children, eight of whom are still living. They are: Kay Dupre, superintendent of production for the Humble Oil company, at Houston; Dallas D., a senior lieutenant in the United States Navy; Nason, principal of Harris Junior High School in San Antonio; Marcy M., a lieutenant in the United States Navy; Mrs. F. M. Johnson, of Fort Hill, Oklahoma, the wife of an army officer; Margaret Dupre, a teacher in the local high school; Charles, a senior in the University of Texas; John, a pre-medical student in the State University.

The work that he has done while at the head of the local school system shows his ability in his chosen profession. When he first came to Lubbock the entire system was housed in two buildings, the old white building and the present junior high school. The following fine buildings were erected under his supervision as the system grew and became more proficient under his direction: George M. Hunt in 1918; Northeast ward building in 1922; K. Carter in 1923 and the rebuilding of the junior high in the same year; the addition of the south wing to the present high school in 1924.

TO RECEIVE BIDS

Bids on the new incinerator will be received by the City Commission on next Tuesday, March 3, according to advices from the city offices. The incinerator is to be erected on the ground purchased for it, at the east edge of the city, near the compress. It is estimated that it will cost about \$20,000 by the time it is placed in operation.

Coming to LUBBOCK

Dr Mellenthin

SPECIALIST

Internal Medicine for the past twelve years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at Merrill Hotel

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Texas.

He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerve, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, in improper measure rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: 212 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

PRODUCTION TO COME HERE SOON HIGHLY PRAISED

"Flashes of the Great White Way" Complimented by Many People

Sponsors of Flashes of the Great White Way, the big musical revue which will appear at the Palace Theatre for matinee and night Monday, March 2, dwell upon its distinct novelty. It is founded on the lines that have made the Folies Bergere, Paris, known throughout the world as the home of bizarre entertainment, and which in more recent years have permeated the New York harlequinades. This is the first time that American heat-seekers have had an opportunity of witnessing, on their native soil, a genuine Parisian extravaganza, dry-tempered and with such additional commitments as Yankee celebrity and humor.

The revue is divided into two acts and twenty nine scenes. In keeping with the pace set by producers of musical shows both taste and money are evident in the resplendent back grounds.

There is a company of fifty-two. Heading the cast is Carl D. Francis, last season the featured player in Henry W. Savage's production of The Clinging Vine; Saei Holtworth and his Saxophone Jazz orchestra of ten; Vera Hurt, most recently prima donna with Ziegfeld's Folies; Mona, a curvilinear danseuse recently recruited from the Greenwich Village Folies; Kathryn McConnell, formerly of George M. Cohan's Little Nellie Kelly, and scores of other musical comedy entertainers of distinction. Much stress is laid by newspaper reviewers on the personnel of the chorus. Not alone is the picturesque of the figures a cause of humorous encomiums, but their grace and pep come in for much praise. The costumes are regarded as lavish although in several instances rather scanty in quantity. There are twenty five songs here in the show.

County Clerks Are Busy Filing Leins

Members of the force of County Clerk Herbert P. Stubbs, are busy filing paving leins, a part of the work connected with the hard-surfacing project which has been given very little publicity to date, according to the deputies in the courthouse. Of more than 1,000 leins to be filed more than 500 have already been filed for. Two books of forms will be exhausted by the time the work is over, Miss Zephra Clark, deputy, estimates.

MISS HODGSON TO LEAVE

Miss Edith Hodgson, who, for the past three months, has been Public Health nurse, will leave office by the first part of March. She will be officially succeeded by Miss Anna Bruckner, local girl, a registered nurse. Miss Hodgson will go either to Illinois or to New Mexico.

RETAILERS NAME GAME FOR HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

lobbies of the county attorney since the crime became so wide spread.

Plan Membership Drive

Believing that the organization does not command as wide a scope as it should the directors voted to stage a membership drive shortly after the first of next month. The association has been growing continually during the past two months but it is thought that a general campaign, where the benefits of the organization will be brought forcefully to the attention of every merchant and business man in the city, will result in enlarging the association to at least 250 members.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday evening, March 10, in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

John Dupre and Charles Dupre arrived home Wednesday morning from the State University to attend the funeral of their father, M. M. Dupre, who died Tuesday night.

Blake Smith of Greenville is in Lubbock on business this week.

HOLD IMPLEMENT DAY

"Implement Day" will be celebrated by the Nistar Hardware store here on Monday and concurrent with day's program a single-row cultivator of any type desired, will be given away at three o'clock in the afternoon. There is no string attached to the giving away of the cultivator, all that being required is the registration of every visitor.

FINE MONEY REFUNDED

Approximately 33 persons, arrested for not having 1925 auto licenses on their machines, were pleasantly surprised this week when \$9 of their \$21.70 fines were returned to each of them. According to Justice Johnson, who assessed the fines, he made the refunds because he felt that there was no justice in a \$21.70 fine for such an offense.

BOY HIT BY AUTO DIES

WACO. — Steve Cortinez, 17, Mexican, died today in a local sanitarium from injuries sustained Sunday when he was struck by an automobile. Cortinez suffered a ruptured pelvis and other injuries about the back and hips. The body was forwarded to San Antonio for interment.

Austin Penny of Morton visited his sister, Miss Opal Penny, over last week end.

Rev. J. B. Thompson of Shallowater was in Lubbock on personal business Tuesday. Rev. Thompson is pastor of the First Methodist Church at Shallowater.



Take no chances with your baking

MAKE sure that you get the best possible results every time you cook or bake by using Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. You will find that it makes muffins, hot breads, cakes—light and flaky and tender. That fried meat and vegetables are never greasy. That whenever you use it, it imparts the richness of butter—and none of the heavy indigestibility of lard. That is because Mrs. Tucker's is a pure, wholesome vegetable shortening. It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed oil. Buy a pair of it from your grocer today. It will be enough to convince you of its economy. You'll be delighted, too, with the new container for Mrs. Tucker's. Absolutely air-tight, it assures you shortening that is fresh and pure. It's wonderfully easy to open—a matter of seconds. Once empty, it is useful about the house as a bucket or dinner pail. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Co., Sherman, Texas.



Monday Special

More than 200 pairs of Women's and Misses low shoes — broken lots and discontinued styles, values to \$8.50 in a sensational close-out. Per pair —

\$1.00



You should buy five or six pairs of these good shoes at this ridiculously low price. No approvals—No Exchanges — No Refunds. All sales final. Come early.

Yager Shoe Co.

DOLLAR DAY



This is our first Dollar Day. We have made special preparations for this event by selecting articles from our new stock and pricing them so there can be no mistaking the values we offer. Following are merely a few of the many items offered to you Monday. If you have not yet visited our new store, we believe that you will find it well worth your time to call on us Dollar Day. Those who have been here before, we believe will come back.

- 8 yards Blue shirting \$1.00
- 6 yards Introducer Domestic \$1.00
- Garza Pillow Cases (plain) 3 for \$1.00
- 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, 50c value, yard 42c
- Genuine Indian Head Linen (colors) yard 49c
- Men's Cotton Socks, 20 cent values 8 pair \$1.00
- Ladies' Silk Knit Underwear, 75c value, 2 gar. \$1.00
- Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, 50c val., 3 for \$1.00
- 1 Lot Florsheim Shoes, while they last \$4.95
- Turkish Towels, 65c values, 2 for \$1.00
- Men's dress shirts, \$1.50 value \$1.00
- Men's Horsehide work gloves, \$1.25 val. \$1.00
- Boy's Sure-Fit Caps, \$1.25 values \$1.00
- Clark's O.N.T. Thread, 24 spools for \$1.00
- 1 lot Children's Gingham dresses, \$1.25 value \$1.00
- Suit cases, \$1.35 Value \$1.00

W. O. STEVENS CO. 1113 BROADWAY

More Customers Lower Rates

Every day brings new customers to your municipal light and power company. People are quick to realize the great advantages to be derived from municipally owned and operated service of this kind.

As the volume increases, the cost of the service decreases. It is only by a large volume that we can reduce rates below their present low level.

You have only to recollect the rates in effect prior to the erection of your own plant to realize that low rates in Lubbock are due chiefly to this fact.

Patronize your own company to make even lower rates possible.

CITY LIGHT & POWER CITY OF LUBBOCK

Read!

BARGAIN HUNTERS

If The Leader could offer you any additional bargains for Monday, Dollar Day, it surely would be done.

Honestly, it is well nigh impossible to cut prices any lower than those now in effect during The Leader's last sale. A whole store full of Dollar Day bargains for one dollar and less. Sale closes, March 7.

Yours truly,

Ross Edwards

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck," an eccentric young customer, is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to the railroad station when they see a 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 Charlie McQueen, the foreman, wants Sally for a cook. They discover that Mr. Underwood, the wealthy New York owner of the ranch, was in the car which they held up, and that he and his boy and girl are to stay at the ranch for several weeks. At the risk of being recognized, the Wreck walks on the party in the dining room and hears them notify Sheriff Bob Wells, who is Sally's fiance, of the robbery.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Don't let it worry you," said the Wreck.

"It doesn't worry me; I'm perfectly calm," retorted Sally.

"You're nervous, anyhow."

"I'm not nervous."

"I'm an expert on nerves," he said. "You can't fool me. I've spent my money on specialists and I know right now you're more nervous than I am—and I'm a wreck."

There was a good deal of that kind of conversation all afternoon. The Wreck had an idea that if he could get her really angry she might forget about the sheriff for a while. But the only times she got angry were when she thought about Bob Wells, and then she was just as likely to be laughing again the next minute. As for getting angry at the Wreck, she refused. It was a form of comfort that was denied her, for some unaccountable reason.

"Bob Wells ought to have more sense than to let anybody fill him up with a fool story about four highwaymen," she said, as she sat down to peel potatoes for supper. "Why, there isn't any such thing as even one road agent, nowadays."

"We even have 'em in Pittsburg, Sally."

"Pittsburg! I'm tired of hearing about Pittsburg. You'd think the sun rose and set in Pittsburg."

"Not if you lived there," said the Wreck.

"Well, don't be holding it up as a model, anyhow. It sounds—provincial."

He refused to be irritated, which did not help Sally at all.

"But you'll see the sun rise and set there before I get through with it," he remarked, with a confident jerk of his head.

"Now what do you mean by that?"

He explained, with a sudden enthusiasm that surprised her, that as soon as he had his process finished he was going to take the smoke out of Pittsburg and take a lot of money away from the corporations that made the smoke. It was the first time Sally ever heard him talk much about himself, except the nervous part. They knew he was a chemist and that was about all. Dad Morgan, not being qualified in chemistry and regarding it as something that existed only in text-books, had never pressed inquiries. He assumed that the Wreck was some kind of a professor and let it go at that.

But it seemed that the Wreck was a chemist who did things in wood plants and he had picked up a lot of information about smoke, as well as a good deal of smoke itself. He was going to make Pittsburg as smokeless as though it were run by electricity. It was only a question of time and patience and a little more research, he said. He explained the

whole thing to Sally, with a lot of words that she did not understand; and while he was talking about Pittsburg and what he was going to do to it she also learned that he was born in Yonkers, New York, had three sisters, was a graduate of a college, had been to Europe twice, had lived in Australia, could play golf, hated the movies and was 32 years old.

"I'm," said Sally, who actually forgot about Bob Wells for a few minutes. "I thought you were older than that."

"That's because I'm all shot to pieces," he said, gloomily.

"What rank nonsense!"

"Bosh! You only think you're sick. Whatever made you nervous, anyhow?"

"Women."

She started.

"Women?" she echoed. "Henry, are you joshing me?"

"It's a fact," said the Wreck. "I can't stand women. There's a pair of them in the laboratory. And three of them in the office. And seven in the boarding house. And thousands of 'em, going to work, and coming home, and butting into you, no matter where you go. I haven't got anything against 'em, but I just can't stand 'em."

Sally continued to stare.

"Did you ever take one of them to a movie?" she asked, curiously.

"Once. But she got sore at it and cried."

"Did you ever learn to dance?"

"No."

"Did you ever sit on a front porch and talk to one of them?"

"Not unless they nailed me."

"And you think you're a woman hater?"

He looked at her in surprise.

"I didn't say I hated them. I don't. I just can't stand them. They make me nervous. They act so—"

He stopped and appeared to discover that she was a woman. "I—excuse me."

"Certainly I'll excuse you," said Sally, "because you're a big idiot. Put on an apron and help me with these potatoes."

He was obeying her when Charley McQueen came into the kitchen, burdened with two medium-sized grips and a ridiculous little bag that belonged to the Wreck.

"Fixin' as you 're got convictions against me, 's you," he said, "I fetched it up myself. Now, about accommodations." He scratched his ear. "When we have Chinks here, we sleep out in a corner of the bunk house. But your wife ain't a Chink. We'll have plenty of room in the house, only the boss and family are here. There's one room left up



THE BOYS AIN'T LIKE TO BOTHER YOU ANY.

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stairs, but she's awful small and I don't figure that she'll do for two people. Looks to me like Williams here—what's your first name, anyhow?"

"Henry," supplied Sally.

"Well, it looks to me like Henry'd have to take the Chink corner of the bunk house. How about it, Henry?"

The Wreck said it would suit him exactly.

"The boys ain't like to bother you any, 's you're white," added Charley.

"They won't bother me," said the Wreck, significantly.

Sally was not so confident; she knew how "the boys" sometimes behaved when they had a dupe on their hands. But she hoped that Charley was right, because the Wreck was not a patient young man and there was no telling what might happen if they started to haze him.

Four of the boys came in at supper time; there were three more who were out having a look at the fences and Charley said they might not be back for a couple of days. The quartet took one look into the kitchen and then made a quick start for the bunk house, where there was more scrubbing and shaving within the space of half an hour than Underwood's ranch had known since Charley could remember. Then they drifted into the kitchen and hung around.

"Sally was always good to look at, even when she wore a big apron. If she was not downright pretty, she did not miss the mark by any noticeable distance. There was a smooth fluff in her brown hair that even Harriet Underwood might have envied. There was a steady, friendly look in her brown eyes, which were as fine and long-lashed as any pair that might have been found in the face of a beauty. Her lips had a pleasant curve when she smiled, showing strong, beautifully even teeth which even the Wreck had observed to be white beyond a fault.

The boys at Underwood's ranch even felt to cleaning their finger nails as they watched her Somehow, without even so much as suspecting it by word or look, Sally had a way of creating in others—men, usually—an impulse to be neat. She did not mind having the boys sitting around the kitchen, even though they did not belong there until they were told to come and get supper. There was, however, one feature that bothered her. She had chosen to be from the coat, like the Wreck, and it was not easy to play the part. There were lots of things that a tenderfoot was not supposed to know, or say, and it kept her constantly on guard to remember the fact. She found it safer to confine herself to "Yes," "No," and "Really?" so far as it was possible. The boys laid it to shyness, although that was not one of her traits.

Just as she feared, they found the Wreck amusing. A good deal of the conversation centered around his spectacles, which he wore, except for excursions into the dining room. But some rare policy of restraint seemed to have settled upon him; he calmly ignored most of what they said, and when he did answer it was with an apparent good nature that surprised Sally. She knew, however, that he was not bearing it as easily as he seemed to be; he was simply holding himself in. Evidently she had made him understand the need for caution, and for that she was thankful.

CHAPTER XI
—And Hides

SALLY had very little speech with the Wreck next morning, and such words as they exchanged dealt with routine trivialities. He was not in conversational mood, finishing his breakfast in almost complete silence, but with excellent appetite.

The Wreck disappeared after the morning dish-washing. He hated to wash dishes; his very soul rose in rebellion. The only reason he endured it was because Sally would have to wash them herself if he did not. Women were always imposing obligations on people even without making any demands, he reflected irritably. "You had to do things for them, or you felt mean inside. The lesser evil was to do things."

(To Be Continued)

POULTRY COMING INTO OWN, AGENT AT LAMESA SAYS

Horticulture Also Interesting To Dawson County Farmers Watson States

LAMESA.—The farmers of Dawson County are taking a great interest in poultry raising and horticulture.

C. T. Watson, county agent, states that he is having many calls to aid farm families in selecting pure bred fowls for breeding purposes. Many flocks are being culled and the non-productive birds are being disposed of and arrangements being made to give the paying fowls the attention that they deserve. The number of thoroughbred poultry flocks in this county is constantly increasing. The people are turning their attention to this business and are giving it serious attention.

A few years ago poultry raising was looked upon by the average farmer as a non-productive occupation to be carried on in the back yard by the wife and children of the family. This attitude is rapidly passing and farmers are finding that poultry pays big dividends if properly cared for and sufficient thought is given to their care.

Farmers all over this section are planning to start young orchards during this season. People who have had

orchards for a number of years and have given them the necessary attention, such as cultivation and pruning, have reaped big returns. Any fruit tree that is adapted to this particular section of the country will produce here and new orchards are being set out on scores of farms.

The county agent is in this work by giving pruning demonstration in different communities and endeavoring to assist all whom he can showing the proper methods of setting the trees.—West Texas Today.

Local Shoe Man In Fort Worth Meeting Of Many Retailers

C. E. Yager, Lubbock's only exclusive shoe man, is attending the Southwestern Retail Shoe Dealers' Convention at Fort Worth this week. Yager is one of the oldest and best known retail shoe dealers in West Texas having operated an exclusive shoe store in Abilene for years before he decided to move to town.

"Our business has been exceptionally good," declared Mr. Yager just before he left for Fort Worth. "Especially in view of the so-called dry weather, that we have been having. Our business is holding up even better than we could hope for and I am purchasing the best and newest stock that I can find for a great year's business and I don't believe I will make any mistake. Conditions are fundamentally sound in Lubbock and the surrounding country and it always rains when it just simply has to—so I am not at all worried."

And that is what it takes to build business in any town.

J. Z. Clements Does Not Fear For Good Crops During 1925

J. Z. Clements, one of Lubbock County's successful young farmers was in Lubbock Saturday and while attending to business in the city dropped into the Plains Journal office to renew his subscription to The Plains Journal which he says is highly pleasing to him. Mr. Clements has a sixty acre farm three and a half miles southwest of Dalou and reports that he is going into the chicken raising business more this year than ever before since he has been on his present location.

Of his sixty acres Mr. Clements

plans to plant thirty acres to feed this year. He does not believe that the scarcity of moisture during the year thus far has injured prospects for a good crop year and states that he prefers plenty of rain during the growing season instead of during the idle months. He bases his opinion on the past crops that he has raised on the Plains during his eight years of farming in this country.

DENISON MAN HURT

HOUSTON.—A lacerated scalp and serious injuries to the body were received by J. M. Dean of Denison, when an automobile in which he was riding overturned on an approach to a bridge just south of Pasadena, near here, at 7 o'clock last night.

A FOUNDATION

---for Your Home

A Savings Account is a solid foundation on which to build your own home. It is the foundation that will hold your home together—happily and prosperously. Let this Bank show you how.

SECURITY STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Wants to Help Those Who Try

Monday, March 2nd is Dollar Day, at--

BARRIER BROS.

Bigger Bargains than ever will be offered

2 Bottles of Hines Honey and Almond Cream and 2 Mavis Talcum Powder all for ----- \$1.00

6 yards 36-inch fast color Percale in pretty new spring patterns ----- \$1.00

Bath towels in large size 20x40 plain white, a real bargain at 5 for ----- \$1.00

Many More Bargains will be found at the store.

BARRIER BROS.

FROCKS THAT TELL OF SPRING

The imprint of a new season is on all the charming new frocks here. Lovely lightsome fabrics, colorful garniture, a new grace and swinging ease in line give definite word that Fashion has cast off her somber winter garb to wear the gayer modes of spring.

Sports frocks of soft flannel bright with color, daytime frocks of kasha and twills present a fascinating choice. And the moderate prices here make it possible to assemble a complete outfit within a very moderate expenditure.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Veterinarian Moves To Lubbock To Stay

Dr. Y. J. Aiken, a veterinary surgeon, has arrived in Lubbock to make office in the Security State Bank building here and has established a place where he will practice his profession. Dr. Aiken comes here from Grandburg, where he has been practicing for the past nine years.

Dr. Aiken was formerly in the government service and is well prepared to handle sicknesses and diseases of animals. He will make calls anywhere in the Lubbock trade territory.

Miss Della Bishop, of the Memphis-Tyler Company, is confined to her bed with an attack of influenza.

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S OILS fail to relieve ECZEMA, ITCHING, BURNING, SORENESS, BRUISES, STINGS, BURNS, SCALDS, SORES, RASHES, WIND-RAKES, TETTER, OR OTHER ITCHING SKIN DISEASES. Try this treatment at our risk.

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

DAUGHTON'S POSITIONS

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

Going to Build? Specify Our Lumber

For the utmost in durability and longevity it will pay you to specify Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber. The finest products of the best lumber mills are stocked in our yards, purchased in enormous quantities. We can save you money on your lumber bill.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

BROWNFIELD TO VOTE ON COURT HOUSE QUESTION

Terry County Seat Continuing To Enjoy Building Boom During New Year

BROWNFIELD.—Notices are being published of the recent order of the commissioners court for an election to be held next month for \$120,000 bonds to build a court house for Terry County.

Architects have been employed and bonds sold, if carried. The plans call for a basement and three floors, with jail on top, steam heat and sewerage.

Another election to be held in a few days for \$25,000 addition to the city's school building.

Brownfield continues to build and in a substantial way. The steel tower and reservoir of the municipal water works is about complete and laying mains will begin early next week.

The Alexander 2-story brick building is complete and lower floor occupied by a mercantile store and second floor filled with offices, adjoining this the L. O. O. F. are erecting a two story brick lower floor for a store and second for a large room.

Ground is cleared on the northwest corner of the square for M. V. Brownfield's two story brick 30-room hotel. Construction to start immediately.

The L. C. Wines 20-room hotel was finished and occupied last week. Several nice residences including some brick are under construction.

A 50x100, two story brick theatre is nearing completion, this is to have modern conveniences and equipment. Two concrete filling stations with modern equipment just completed and occupied.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED. PARIS.—Two trainmen were killed today when a Louisville and Nashville train running between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, Fla. was wrecked near Grant's tunnel, eight miles south of Landonia. There were no passengers on the train. The victims were James C. Merringer, 21, engineer, Covington, and Albert McKinley, 39, fireman, Landonia.

A baggage car, mail car and several empty coaches, comprising the second section of a train returning to Jacksonville, made up the train which was derailed. The engine overturned, pinning the trainmen beneath it. Both bodies were recovered an hour and a half later.

ABILENE JURORS SUGGEST METHOD OF LAW CONTROL

ABILENE.—After returning nine indictments, eight felonies and one misdemeanor, the grand jury for the January term of District Court was dismissed late Tuesday, after being in session two days in answer to a call for re-assembling from District Judge W. B. Ely.

The report of the grand jury recommended to City and County authorities that they co-operate in enforcing the vagrancy laws as a means of breaking up the wholesale gambling, which Judge Ely called attention to in his charge to the jury Monday morning.

Three of the men indicted were arraigned before Judge Ely at noon Tuesday, placed under bonds of \$750 and their cases set for Wednesday. They are: Earl Beschke, burglary; Harry O'Neal, burglary; and Thomas Crawford, attempting to pass forged instrument.

Names of those indicted were being withheld Tuesday evening pending arrest of some. Charges of embezzlement, burglary, forgery and burglary were among the indictments found.

Tahoka Prepares To Hold Court Session. TAHOKA.—The spring term of the district court will convene in Tahoka on Monday morning, March 2. Sheriff Marshall Simpson states that there are a number of criminal cases awaiting investigation by the grand jury. Five prisoners charged with felonies are incarcerated in the county jail. A few other accused persons have given bond on felony charges to await the action of the grand jury. Quite a number of cases are also on the civil docket to be disposed of at this term. Sixteen grand jurors have been summoned to appear the first Monday, from which number the twelve grand jurors for the term will be selected. Thirty-six petit jurors have been summoned for each of the two weeks of the term.—News.

AIRPLANE FALLS. MARSHALL.—An airplane carrying Buck Steel and H. C. Cunningham, Sharpsport, fell near here this morning. The engine stopped when the ship was about 800 feet high. Neither one was injured, but the machine was badly damaged.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD. PORT ARTHUR.—Mrs. R. Stevenson dropped dead here this morning while en route from her home to the interurban station. Doctors pronounced heart disease as the cause of death.

NEW PROJECT ON PAVING STARTED AT SWEETWATER

25 Workmen Lay 200 Ft. First Day As Curb and Gutter Work Is Begun

SWEETWATER.—Actual construction in Sweetwater's big paving program got under way Thursday when curb and gutter work on Pine street was commenced by the West Texas Construction Company. Over 200 feet of combined curb and gutter were completed during the first day's work. There are 17 workmen employed on Pine street by the West Texas Construction Company, while six more are employed at the company's plant in West Sweetwater. The plant is fully equipped. It is reported, and everything is in readiness to carry the paving of Pine street right along. Work is beginning at the north end of the street, at 12th street, and will move southward to 3rd street.

Curb and gutter construction will continue through this week. Excavation work on the east side of the street was started Friday in order to level the street for the construction of curb and gutter. The concrete mixer, and the big roller, as well as other machinery are on the ground.—Reporter.

Many Rodeo Experts To Enter Into Fort Worth Competition

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24.—Rodeo performers from many different sections of the West are arriving in Fort Worth to participate in the annual frontier event that will be held in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 7 to 14.

More than 100 entries for the variety-tadlock, rodeo manager. Never before has the trick riding and trick roping events been so well-filled by the best talent in the land. In horse and steer riding and calf roping, the competition is certain to be keener than has ever been known at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

JOY FATALLY HURT. HOUSTON.—Stepping from a street car at 10:20 Sunday morning, 10-year old Verlan Turner was struck by a passing automobile and fatally injured. He died at 2:30 p. m. He was the son of Mrs. Emma Turner.

in Shooting



Mrs. Alice Lain Palmer (above), 62, mother of 12, says she shot and wounded Joseph Gallina (below), 14, at Chicago because the boy was disturbing the slumbers of her husband, who works nights. Young Gallina had sent a batted ball crashing through her window.



The negro was hurled here in Slaton by the county, and at this writing money is being made up to send the woman to her relatives in another part of the state. No particulars were learned of the killing.—Times.

JUDGES CHOSEN IN STOCK SHOW AT FORT WORTH

Many Officials Named, Men Who Have Officiated in World-Wide Shows. FORT WORTH, Feb. 24.—Judges who will officiate in various departments of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 7 to 14, have been announced. They include the names of many judges who have taken part in some of the world's largest fairs and expositions. Many of them have served the Southwestern Exposition in past years.

- The judges will be: Hereford—John W. Van Nata, La Fayette, Ind. Short-horns—Walter Miller, Grainer, Mo. Aberdeen-Angus—E. P. Hall, Mechanicsburg, Ill. Red Poll—John C. Burns, Ft. Worth. Jerseys—Hugh C. Van Pelt, Waterloo, Iowa. Guernsey—Hugh C. Van Pelt, Waterloo, Iowa. Holsteins—W. J. Kennedy, Sioux City, Iowa. Kennel Show—Enno Meyer, Cincinnati; Tom Cross, Chicago. Students' Judging Contest—W. J. Kennedy, Sioux City, Iowa. Students' Dairy Judging Contest—J. W. Ridgway, Fort Worth. Hogs—W. J. Kennedy, Sioux City, Iowa. Sheep—W. J. Kennedy, Sioux City, Iowa. Jacks and Jennets—W. L. Blizard, Stillwater, Okla. Standard Bred Trotters (breeding classes)—E. P. Hall, Mechanicsburg, Ill. Saddle Horses (breeding classes)—W. J. Kennedy, Sioux City, Iowa. Poultry—George M. Wells, Oshkosh, Wis. Rabbits—Reed Storms, Wilborn, Kan. Pigeons—Harry P. Baldwin, Kansas City, Mo.; Ross H. Dunston, Marion, Ill. Agriculture—A. K. Short, Texas A. & M. College. Beef Cattle (car lots)—Lawrence Bercy, East St. Louis and Tom Cross, Chicago. Horse Show—W. J. Kennedy, Sioux City, Iowa; E. P. Hall, Mechanicsburg, Ill. Rodeo—Verne Elliott, Johnston, Colo.; G. M. and Jim Massey, Fort Worth.

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS

KERRVILLE.—Mrs. L. B. Walker died in a local hospital late Saturday night following the effects of burns on her arms and body received Tuesday morning when her clothing was ignited as she attended her 2-year-old daughter near a heating stove in her home. Practically the entire upper portion of her body was badly seared by the flaming clothes when she rushed out of doors screaming for help. The body was sent to Del Rio, her former home, Sunday, for burial.

ASSURED COTTON CROP AT TAHOKA TO MAKE RECORD

1924 Ginnings Already Surpass 1923 by 14,000 Bales and Gins Still Busy

TAHOKA.—According to reports given to the News by the gins and cotton yards Lynn County has ginned a total of 38,404 bales the past season. The ginning season has just about closed. It is possible but hardly probable that the total will reach 38,500. This is nearly 14,000 bales over the crop of 1923, or an increase of almost 60 per cent. The Tahoka gins have turned out a little over 9,400, while Tahoka cotton yard, according to public weigher R. C. Wood, has received 10,320 bales, which is about 220 more than were received last year. Much of the cotton which came to the Tahoka yard last year went to the new yards at Grassland and New Home this year.

This unprecedented crop was produced on a very scant rainfall. Good rains fell in some localities and in these localities the yield was good. In portions of the Grassland community, in a small territory at New Home in the Joe Bailey and other communities near O'Donnell the rainfall was more copious and the yield amounted to a half-bale per acre. In practically all the territory immediately surrounding Tahoka and Wilson, the rainfall was exceedingly meagre, and the yield per acre was much smaller.—News.

Slaton Negroes Are In Double Killing

SLATON.—A serious tragedy among the colored people took place Tuesday night on the Harland farm near Slaton when a negro shot his wife and then killed himself. Officers were immediately notified and went out to investigate the double tragedy. They found the negro lying the yard shot through the abdomen. She died about 11 o'clock from the effects of the wounds.

The negro was hurled here in Slaton by the county, and at this writing money is being made up to send the woman to her relatives in another part of the state. No particulars were learned of the killing.—Times.

Read Journal ads. it pays.

POSTAL REPORTS FOR RALLS SHOW GROWTH OF CITY

RALLS.—Nothing is a truer index to the growth and prosperity of a town and community than the growth of post office receipts. Since the town of Ralls was established the post office receipts have had a gradual growth from year to year which reflects the gradual development of the town and surrounding country.

For the year ending December 31, 1923 the total receipts of the office were \$5,230.54. For the year ending December 31, 1924, total receipts were \$6,104.94. The business done in the year 1923 was \$4,785.63, which was \$544.91 less than the 1923 business.

The growth of Ralls and the Ralls country has been gradual, steady and continuous since the birth of the town, which means substantiality and permanence.—Banner.

White Way Started In City of Slaton

SLATON.—Work on construction of Slaton's White Way was begun this week. An underground cable is being laid from a point near the depot to the square, and down the principal streets of the business district. The Texas Utilities is doing the work which will be rushed with all possible speed until the lights are installed. The plan calls for something near one hundred lights which will be struck to steel poles in heights that will light the town effectively. The light will extend from the depot to the square, around same, and down each principal business street.

When the White Way is completed Slaton will have the best lighted town on the Plains. It is an enterprise that every citizen of Slaton will take pride in and one which will reflect the progress of the community.—Times.

64 DRUNKS TRIED

DALLAS.—Sixty-four persons charged with drunkenness were arraigned in municipal court today, establishing a record for any one day of court for the past several years. Ninety per cent drew fine of \$10 to \$25. The remainder were dismissed or had their cases continued.

MEXICAN DROWNS

BROWNSVILLE.—Simon Lharrn, 30, citizen of Mexico, was drowned late yesterday when he fell in an attempt to swim across the Rio Grande, from Mexico, near here. The body has not been found.

ABERNATHY SEES HEAVY BUILDING PROGRAM OPENED

Seven New Two Story Bricks To Be Built Within Next Two Months in Near City

ABERNATHY.—We have just completed six modern brick business houses and we have the material on the ground for a new two-story brick garage, covering two or three lots. Seven new two-story bricks are to be built in the next few months, to be occupied by the Struve, Mercantile Company and the First State Bank.

We are to vote on bonds for a new high school building this year. The Methodist congregation is to build a basement for their new church. The material has been ordered and actual excavation to begin within the next 30 days. The approximate cost to be \$6,000.

Plans are under way for a new 40-room brick hotel, modern in every way, to cost approximately \$60,000, or more. Never in the history of the town has there been so much building going on as at the present.

The city was incorporated on August 12, 1924, after which time the aldermen created a resituated building area, which has caused the new bricks to go up, and others to follow. Two new gins are to be built to meet the crying need of more ginning facilities, as the acreage has been increased to such an extent that the present gins can't begin to handle the situation. Cotton has made better than half a bale to the acre, on an average. The increase in the postal receipts have been such that the present building is inadequate to meet the needs. A new brick building is soon to be erected for the Abernathy post office.—West Texas Today.

NEW JUDGE NAMED

AUSTIN.—R. J. Williams of Red River county today was appointed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to be judge of the newly created One Hundred and Second District Court. The new judicial district was created by the Legislature through passage last week of a bill introduced by Senator Price of Daingerfield. The district consists of Red River and Bowie Counties. The appointment was sent to the Senate.



World's Lowest Priced Closed Car with Doors Front and Rear

\$585

f.o.b. Toledo

Sales of this Model are Multipling Day by Day!

There is literally a rush to buy this Overland Coupe-Sedan, the most remarkable closed car value ever offered. Both seats adjust forward and backward to accommodate tall and short people. Rear seat and upholstery are removable—providing, when out, 50 cubic feet of loading space for trunks, boxes, groceries, anything and everything! Seats and upholstery make

into a full-length bed inside the car—for camping trips. A large trunk at rear at small extra cost. All the benefits and comforts of a closed car—with the big power and extreme economy that only Overland gives!

See Also the Famous

OVERLAND SEDAN '715

OVERLAND Coupe Sedan

LUB-TEX MOTOR CO.

F. M. PAYNE, Mgr.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

Make Your Bank Account More Than a Convenience

Your bank account should be more than a convenience. It should help to establish your business reputation and your credit rating.

To do this, a good balance must be kept in your account at all times. Not a huge balance, necessarily, but one large enough to show that you are conservative, thrifty and a good manager.

Keep up your balance and increase the usefulness of your bank account.

Citizens National Bank THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

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

Editorially Speaking

Hogs

The American hog, whose scarcity in West Texas is well known, now bosses the world, says a statement by the American City Bank of New York.

He totals 68 millions in numbers out of a world total of 222 millions, forming 30 per cent of all the world's porkers. In the years before the war, the percentage was about 23.

Our supply of hogs has made more rapid gains than in any other part of the world, undoubtedly due to the great advance in prices which occurred during the war.

For the average farm value of swine in the United States advanced from \$9.85 in 1913 to \$22 in 1919.

South Plains farmers know that the scarcity of hogs in this section is a matter which should be remedied. The above statistics, compiled by the editor of the San Angelo Standard, show in black and white just what porkers mean to the farmer and to the people dependent upon the farmer.

A successful Lubbock County farmer, talking agricultural conditions in The Plains Journal office recently, bewailed the fact that hogs were so few and far between in Lubbock County and that when a Lubbock County farmer wished to buy a few hogs he is sometimes forced to go up on the North Plains to have his wants satisfied. This same farmer, however, believes that conditions will change in the near future and that there will be plenty of hogs in Lubbock County. It is to be hoped that he is right.

Lubbock's "crying need" has been defined as everything from a modern hotel to an incinerator. Lubbock County's "crying need," however, seems to be correctly defined as "more hogs and good hogs."

The Grain Yield Contest

Backed by farmer organizations, County Agent D. F. Eaton and a large number of the leading farmers of the county, Lubbock County has started on its first grain yield contest, in which are offered prizes aggregating \$1,000.

Lubbock County needs a contest of this kind, a contest entered into by a great many farmers of the county, because Lubbock County is not self-sustaining from a grain production standpoint.

Many farmers cannot see that there is a saving if they raise enough feed stuff for their stock each year rather than take the money they get for cotton and spend it on feed-stuff. But the raising of grain is a saving as any agricultural expert in Lubbock county will attest.

If this contest makes the county self supporting from a feed stuff standpoint it will have done a great service to the county and to the Plains. If it is conclusively proved that the raising of feed is profitable to Lubbock County farmers then the farmers of all the South Plains counties will take it up.

But there is another feature to the contest beside making the county feed sustaining. It is hoped that through it a better feeling will be brought about between the farmers of the county which belong to different organizations and who live miles apart. Through it it is hoped that Bill Jones, who farms 60 acres just south of Abernathy, will get to know and understand the problems of Henry Smith, who every year farms 640 acres near Shallowater.

From either standpoint the contest is a good thing and will not only help the country man, but will help the man in town.

The Nix Farm Record

More attention has been directed at Lubbock and the South Plains from an agricultural standpoint. The United States Department of Agriculture has recognized the feat of Pat Nix, a Lubbock County farmer, who has the largest field of certified grain sorghum in the United States, and the heads of the important branch of the governmental bureaus have ordered 10,000 pounds of the certified seed to be sent to farmers in all parts of the land.

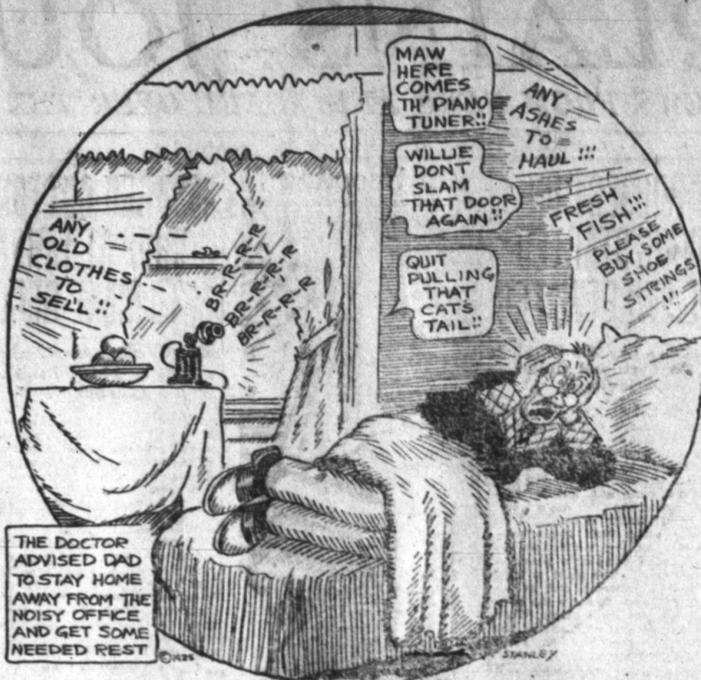
This fact proves conclusively, even to the "Doubting Thomases" who are still laboring under the delusion that West Texas is a trackless desert and that only the oldest inhabitants can remember the last rain storm, that this part of West Texas at least is good farming country.

A few more accomplishments like the one of Pat Nix and the people up in Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota, where agriculture is supreme, will get it into their heads that there are other farming sections in the country besides those in their own back yards.

This will never come about, however, until more crop diversification is practiced in this section. Cotton is all right as a money crop, but there is no reason why a certain amount of feed crops cannot be profitably raised. Farmers differ as to whether or not wheat can be made a money crop, year in and year out, on the South Plains. But farmers around Plainview say it is. It is also said that oats will not grow profitably on the South Plains. Yet, there is little difference between the climate here and at Canyon, where oats make profitable crops.

The South Plains is a good agricultural section regardless of what the old geographies say about it. And Pat Nix and the other men who are experimenting and making new records in this part of the State are due no little amount of praise for their work.

The Great American Home



Did You Ever Stop to Think

Mr. Citizen of Lubbock—
That the city that gets the publicity gets the business?
That the city that gets the advertising grows?
That advertising a city is a business, not child's play?
That people go miles to get a good, live city to trade in?
That your property will increase in value when the outside world knows your city is wide awake?
That people from neighboring cities will come where there is something doing?
That the city that does not seek something better than it now has is going to lose out?
That now is the time your city and business needs advertising more than ever before?
If you haven't taken time to think over these things, which by the way, were enumerated by the Texas Commercial News editor, there is no time better than right now to think about them.

Lubbock's great record has been made only because the city has acquired and fulfilled a reputation of being aggressive, wide-awake and up and doing. The only way this city or any other can continue to keep up its phenomenal rate of growth is to continue on the successful program.

How about it?

The Slaton C. of C. Meeting

On March 12th Slaton will be host to the district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. An elaborate program has been arranged and everything points to a good session of that body in the nearby city.

Lubbock should and will send a large group of representatives to Slaton for the meeting. But sixteen miles away, and with a number of features on the program to interest those who attend, the meeting should stand out to local members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as one of the high lights in the spring's campaign of organization meetings.

Lubbock has one of the largest enrollments of any city in the realm of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the meeting at Slaton is a good opportunity to prove the number of members in this city.

Let's go to Slaton on March 12th!

The City Directory

On Saturday, LaVerne Kershner, publisher of Lubbock's first city directory, will deliver the copies of his book.

Although delivered much later than originally promised the delay was caused by the demand of many business houses in the city, whose managers were not given an early opportunity to advertise or who at first believed the project doomed to failure, that they be allowed space in the publication.

But the directory is being finished by Fort Worth binders at the present time and is a creditable book, one which would never be taken as a city's first attempt in publishing a directory.

In spite of contentions by some people that now was not the time to issue a directory, professing their beliefs because they actually thought that or for some other reason, Lubbock needs a city directory and now has one of which any owner may be proud.

LaVerne Kershner is a pioneer in City Directory work in Lubbock. He braved opposition which would have quailed a less determined man and he has done the city a real service in publishing its first directory.

The Fight In The Legislature

Ferguson amnesty, prison board reform and corporation laws have turned the present meeting of the State legislators into a war to the bitter end and those in close touch with the situation say that they would not be surprised if the session would be prolonged until the hot suns of the summer wilt the wing-tipped collars of the solons and no birds sing.

And if such is the case at Austin it is too bad. Never in recent history has a session of the legislature held forth such beckoning promises of efficient and constructive work as did the present one when it opened. But a few cliques, a number of differences in opinion for one reason or another, have changed the complexion of the entire situation and if the legislature now in session expects to live up to the promises of the body when it first went into executive session, they'll have to get busy.

Of course the deal people will pay in the end, although the salary allowed to the legislators after the regular term is ended is a small one taken individually. The Ferguson amnesty bill for instance, may be important as far as some people are concerned, but whether it is important enough or not to the legislature in to extra session is a matter of grave conjecture.

What Time Shows

"History shows," says the Southwest Plainsman, of Amarillo, "That no country ever languished where agriculture flourished, and no country ever flourished where agriculture languished; great is the man who tills the soils of the Plains."

The statement is true—there is no gainsaying it. As long as the Plains has farmers, men who will conscientiously till the soil, then everyone else will prosper as the farmer himself will prosper. But should the farmers of the nation turn their backs on the Plains, then all of us would suffer.

With Our Contemporaries

RIGHT

Says the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:
"A member of the Missouri Legislature has introduced a bill to prevent smoking in public places. A bill to annul marriages which are childless after three years is before the Nebraska Legislature. A bill presented to the Texas legislature would require that the Bible may be taught in schools only by "inspired" persons.

Apparently it is not necessary to introduce a bill to prohibit thinking in either Legislature."

And that doesn't include mention of the bill sponsored by Governor Ferguson to place a tax on smoking tobacco. Why not tax cosmetics? Also the writer failed to mention the National Senate, taking up the people's time and spending the people's money reading monkey-business speeches about hobby horses and what not. Senates, and Congresses, both state and national, are supposed to be made up of thinking, sober men and not a bunch of nuts.

READ THIS

No doubt the following statement, from the Abilene Reporter, will make many people in Texas sad. Heretofore it has been a popular idea, (popular because people wanted to believe it whether it was true or not) that the only place in Texas that ever experienced a dry spell was west Texas.

"The weather is dry in Central Texas, so dry in fact that Waco is supplying the nearby town of Mart with 100,000 gallons of water daily for municipal distribution. This shows that the famous black land belt has its drouths no less renowned than West Texas."

TRUE

There is little doubt in this statement:
"The National Cash Register Company reports shipping 146,000 registers during 1924—a record. That's a sign of prosperity of the little fellow as well as the big one. The small, struggling business uses the old-fashioned till. One of the first things a small merchant invests in, when prosperity permits it, is a cash register."
—The San Angelo Standard.

CIVILIZATION?

"Women can vote in South Africa now. They got it from us. It's about equal. We got earrings from them."

So comments the Amarillo Post. But no mention was made of the fact that in Europe now women are wearing nose rings, after the fashion of South African savages, and that the craze is expected to crop out in America at any time. We don't blame the savages for anything they do, but for supposedly intelligent women to take up such a fad—it's nothing short of disgusting.

Best Editorial of the Week

Get A Map

Below is reprinted from the Abilene Daily Reporter an editorial, under the caption "Get A Map." In the opinion of The Plains Journal this is one of the best editorials which has appeared in West Texas during the past year along the line of regional development. Read this editorial—you'll marvel at it when you think it over:

"Take a map of Texas and tear off everything east of the 98th meridian.

"Put the remainder of the map on your desk and reach for a package of pins.

"Stick a pin into Reagan County, near Big Lake, close to the tracks of the Orient Railway. That's to mark the 60,000,000-foot gasser that was brought in down there the other day.

"Sock another pin into Lubbock County, at the town of Lubbock. That's where the walls of Texas' newest educational institution are rising like a beacon light to the boys and girls of the Plains.

"Insert a pin near Sweetwater and another close to Hamlin. They're to mark two big gypsum plants that are converting worthless material into valuable articles of commerce.

"Put a pin at Abilene and another at Amarillo, where seven and eight story buildings and water works and other evidences of progress are being brought into being.

"In Stephens County, at Breckenridge, place another pin. That's to mark the center of one of the biggest refining districts in the country.

"In Stonewall County, on the Double Mountain river, stick another pin. That's where one of the biggest irrigation dams in the country will be built, bye and bye.

"Take a handful of pins, back off across the room, and fling them at the map. They'll mark the sites of new towns that will spring up in the next twenty years.

"Having exhausted your supply of pins, hang the map on the wall behind your desk and gridiron it with heavy pencil marks. They'll indicate the paved highways that will be completed through, over and across West Texas in the next ten years."

The Best in American Verse

Then mark the cloven sphere that holds
All thought in its mysterious folds;
That feels a sensation's faintest thrill,
And flashes forth the sovereign will;
Think on the stormy world that dwells
Locked in its dim and clustering cells!
The lighting gleams of power it sheds
Along its hollow, glassy threads!

(From "The Living Triplet," by Oliver Wendell Holmes.)

FUN, FOLKS AND FLOSOPHY

An entire nation has been following the case of Floyd Collins, pinned beneath a boulder in a Kentucky cavern, while scores of men have worked and prayed for his freedom. Floyd Collins, unknown to Lubbock people, has had their profound sympathies and held their attentions for a period of almost three weeks. Yet all the time, right here in this city and in this county, have been people in trouble, with never a sympathetic word or act from fellow citizens. It is the way of the world. Surround a situation with glamor and romance and the world pauses to watch—to sympathize. Place a situation in the common place and it is passed by, unheeded.

Another theory has been blasted again. Central Texas is in need of rain, in such need that the town of Mart, near Waco, is being supplied with water, partially, by the Waco water works, according to a news-item appearing in State papers to that effect. Heretofore it has been the general idea that no part of Texas except West Texas ever went over fifteen minutes without a cloud burst. Every once in awhile something like that happens to open people's eyes. It isn't the case that West Texas glories in the fact the Central Texas needs some rain, but rather that people in this part of the State are glad that it is becoming known that other parts of the State sometimes need moisture just the same as this part.

Experience is a hard teacher—but also a thorough one. It is a safe bet that the next time our friends across the sea decide to start another family war that said squabble will be financed out of their own pockets. The United States, through kindness, has suffered the loss of prestige in the minds of those it sought to aid. We never thought much about the statement "biting the hand which offered food" until the present situation concerning war debts arose. Oh well, live and learn, they say, and it's not such a bad idea at that.

Right in the middle of the cry to elevate the masses comes the news that more airplanes will be made.



Many divorces are caused by two people who are in love with themselves getting married.

Just as a suggestion to improve the railroad crossings, we could have undertakers for flagmen.

Most of us are looking for the key to success because it will open a bank account.

Our language changes. Pedestrian once meant one who walks. Now it means one who runs and jumps.

Of course it's going to rain in time to assure ample crops for 1925.

Spring hats are trimmed in all sorts of ways. So are the customers.

It is better to have worked hard and lost than never to have worked at all.

You must sing a song of expense to get a bottle full of rye.

A woman who has never taken up law can lay down the law.

The masses will be elevated soon. They are making airplane fliers.

What this world needs is a self-washing dish.

A ton on hand is worth two at the mines this time of the year.

The argument in our navy is that you can't keep a good battleship up or a good flying machine down.

Times are so tough, you seldom find more than a nickle on the pavement.

Our argument for slow eating is that what's worth chewing at all is certainly worth chewing well.

There's one time a woman can depend on her husband's wanting to stay at home. That's when she wants him to take her out.

The Greatest Bargain Battle In The History Of Lubbock

SALE STARTS SAT. FEB. 28 Look For The BIG SIGN and WALK IN

MEN ONLY

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES

Discount on shoes, every brand handled by this store will positively be included. The following makes comprise our large stock for this sale: Crossett, Douglas, Reynolds, Harlow, Clinton and Endicott-Johnson. Our reduction on shoes ranges from 10 per cent to 20 per cent.

Army Welt Shoe, regular \$5.00 value, this sale \$3.45

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

Men's Unionalls, sizes 36 to 46, regular \$3.25, specially priced at **\$2.45**
Men's khaki pants, \$2.00 values, for **\$1.49**
Big Yank Work Shirts, khaki, blue and gray, in all sizes, \$1.25 values **85c**
Famous Carharts overalls \$2.50 values, the very best grade made, going in this sale at **\$1.95**

UNDERWEAR

Heavy weight underwear, \$1.75 values, will sell at **\$1.25**
Haynes & Topkis athletic underwear, \$1.00 value for **79c**
Good grade athletic underwear, 75c values, 2 suits for **\$1.00**

SHIRTS

Complete stock of Men's dress shirts, with and without collars attached, in the newest patterns all take reductions in this sale. Regular \$1.75 value we will feature for **98c**

HOSE

Higrade hose, 10 pairs for **\$1.00**
Lisle hose, regular 35c values, all colors, 4 pair **\$1.00**

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

All dress pants in the house priced at from \$3.95 up, less discounts from 10 to 15 per cent.

FOREWORD

For the next fifteen days we are going to throw this stock of high grade merchandise on the market and give the people of Lubbock and surrounding country a bargain feast such as has never been known in this part of the country. In fact it will be an event you may never have an opportunity to take part in again. When you stand face to face with the price tags you will immediately acknow-

ledge that this is a buying opportunity of a life time.

This merchandise must be sold says Mr. Replin. With more goods arriving daily, the cash must be raised. Everything in stock must go to help raise the needed cash. Many of the latest spring arrivals will be sacrificed in this great selling.

This is not a Sale of a chill, but a Sale with a thrill

FREE! A Fancy Art Rug **FREE** With Every **FREE!**
Purchase Amounting to \$10

Spring Suits for Men

Men's new Spring Suits to be offered in this sale at a discount of 20 per cent. Remember, these are not Fall and Winter Suits, but newest patterns and shades for Spring wear. Less—

20%

Newest Arrival in Dresses & Coats

All the newest shades and fabrics, direct from the Eastern markets, must go in this tremendous Cash Raising Sale. Every garment is strictly first-grade, guaranteed both by the maker and ourselves. Less 20 per cent and—

25%

Special for Women

LADIES' SHOES

Newest patterns in patent, kids, satins and light calf, just arrived in time for this sale. They are reduced 20 per cent to 25 per cent.

SPRING MILLINERY

Beautiful patterns in new Spring Hats, regularly priced \$6.00 to \$8.75, now on sale at **\$4.85**

HOSIERY

Ladies' Silk hose in the new shades, values \$1.75, this sale **98c**
Full fashioned Silk Hose, \$2.50 value, now **\$1.89**
Silk Lisle hose, a big value at 50c, now three pair **\$1.00**
Cotton hose, 25c values, now **15c**
Misses hose, Derby ribbed, colors sand, beaver and black, 65c values will sell at **45c**

GINGHAMS

32-inch Gingham, value 35c per yard, 4 yards for **\$1.00**
32-inch Gingham 25c value 5 yards for **\$1.00**
Extra Fine French Gingham, special **35c**
Tissue Gingham, only, per yard **49c**

SILKS

40-inch printed canton crepe, values up to \$2.50, now **\$1.49**
All Silk Crepe de Chine, \$2.00 values, now **\$1.29**
Canton Crepe, newest shades, values \$3.25, now **\$2.19**
All colors, all silk radium silk **\$1.27**
Lingerie in all shades, per yard **35c**
Silk & cotton mixed crepe, all colors, special **49c**
Silk Shirting **98c**
Mercerized Shirting **39c**

BOYS UNIONALLS Size 2 to 8, \$4.45 values for 89c	LADIES HOUSE SHOES \$1.25 values, this sale at 69c	TOWELS Large Turkish towels, good quality, 45c value 4 for \$1.00	BLEACHED DOMESTIC 36-inch, 6 yards for \$1.00	TOWELS 6 good towels, worth 25c each all for \$1.00	SHEETING 10-4 Bleached Pepperell per yd 50c
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LUBBOCK

REPLIN'S

TEXAS

NEXT DOOR TO LUBBOCK STATE BANK

HE PASSED AWAY TUESDAY NIGHT



Marry Mathias Dupre, on his fortieth year in the teaching profession and on his eleventh consecutive year as head of the Lubbock city school system, died at his home shortly before nine o'clock Tuesday night, after a several weeks' illness. Erysipilis and heart failure, coming on the heels of an attack of influenza proved fatal to the South Plains' leading public educator, who since 1914 has been a prominent figure in the life and growth of the city. A wife and eight children mourn his death with the entire community and a legion of friends over the State of Texas.

1925 ALMANAC, PUBLISHED BY THE DALLAS NEWS, CONTAINS FAIR AND IMPARTIAL WRITE-UP ON LUBBOCK

The 1925 Texas Almanac, printed by the Dallas News, has just been placed into circulation, billed as a "Text Book on Texas." In it is contained a write-up on every county in Texas and according to Lubbock people who have read the article on Lubbock County it is the fairest and least biased article that has ever appeared on this county. The facts have not been stretched in anyway and there are but few errors in the articles, caused no doubt by the author being unfamiliar with the technical points on the county. Of Lubbock County the Almanac says:

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Situated in the South Plains, created in 1876 from Bexar County, and organized in 1891, the county was named for Col. Tom S. Lubbock, one of the organizers of the famous Terry Rangers. It has an area of 982 square miles and the population in 1920 was 11,000. At present it is estimated by citizens of that county at 28,750, which seems to be substantiated by school attendance, tax payments and agricultural production.

With the exception of the breaks along the Brazos river the surface is as level as the floor. The soil is a deep, rich loam, the altitude a slightly more than 3,000 feet and the rainfall is about 22 inches annually. Ninety-three percent of the land is said to be tillable. The county is drained by the upper Brazos and tributaries, but the chief water supply is from the inexhaustible under-ground reservoir, which is reached at depths varying from sixty to one hundred feet. There are several thousand acres of land irrigated by pumping from wells and there is water supply sufficient for great expansion of the irrigated territory.

Cotton is the chief far product. This production has increased from 84 bales in 1903 to a present average of more than 20,000 bales, though less than one-third of the available cotton land is under cultivation. Average annual production has doubled during the last few years. The state experiment station situated three miles east of Lubbock, has averaged 348.2 pounds of lint to the acre during the past 14 years, while the average production here is very low. Grain sorghums, sudan grass, alfalfa and cane are other chief crops while garden vegetables and apples, pears and other fruits thrive.

Though formerly a great ranching country the big scale cattle raising has given away to farming. However,

there are many stock farms and much attention is paid to poultry raising and sheep and swine. Land values run from \$30 to \$75 an acre for unimproved land and settlement is rapid. According to records of the Santa Fe Railroad, 4,922 families moved into Lubbock and the nine surrounding counties during the six month period ending April 30, 1924.

Lubbock, the county seat, is the principal city. Its population in 1920 was 4,651, according to the United States census and the scholastic attendance was 1,134. In 1924 the scholastic enrollment was 2,910, from which it is estimated that the city's population is more than 11,000. It has 165 blocks of paving, municipal lights and water, modern sewer system and five miles of white way. It is the seat of the new Texas Technological College. It has railroad outlets in five directions, all belonging to the Santa Fe system. Slaton is the next largest city. Its population was 1,325 in 1920, but it is estimated at 4,500 at present. It is a division point on the Santa Fe Railroad with a large railroad construction and repair works. Other growing towns are Shallowater, Idalou and Wolfarth. There is an excellent school system of twenty-eight districts of which seventeen are independent. There are four schools giving high school courses.

Wife of Journal Man Has Purse Stolen In Local Store Friday

While she was trying on spring hats in a local store, Mrs. Fred Hines, wife of a member of The Plains Journal force, laid her purse, containing over eleven dollars in cash, in addition to a number of personal articles, on a nearby counter. After looking at one hat, she turned to get her purse only to find it missing.

She ran to the door of the store in time to see two women, one of whom had her purse on her arm, climbing into a waiting automobile. Although she attempted to stop the women, they made their escape before Mrs. Hines could get to the car.

Members of the local police force worked on the case for some time, but were unable to find any clues to the identity of the thieves. The women evidently made their way out of the city before being apprehended by the officers.

BIG BUILDING CONTRACT

WICHITA FALLS. — J. J. Perkins and C. W. Snider let a contract Monday afternoon to the Westlake Construction Company of St. Louis for construction of a \$400,000 office building here.

The building will be six stories, 150x100 feet. It will be at Ninth and Indiana Avenues, on the lot known as the Moore & Richot property. The contract calls for completion within eight months. Ground will be broken this week.

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 Lindingham and Evetts, Prop.

Feeding Value of Cottonseed Meal and Hulls Compared With Other Feeds.

Feed Stuff Contain—	Protein	Fat
Oats	11.8%	4.96%
Corn	6.83%	3.34%
Bran	16.0%	4.00%
Cottonseed Meal	43.0%	6.00%
Cottonseed Hulls	4.2%	2.20%
Timothy Hay	5.9%	2.50%
Corn Fodder	6.0%	1.40%

These figures are taken from the Farmers' Bulletin U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Compare the above analyses of cottonseed Meal and Hulls with other feeds, then compare prices, you will at once see Meal and Hulls is not only a better feed but much cheaper.

There is no foodstuff known that will place the same amount of fat on cattle within so short a time as cottonseed Meal when fed to dairy cows, or by the family that has but a single cow, its use increases the quantity of milk, improves the color, and the cream there from makes richer and better butter.

LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company

Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas

Plan To Drill Test Oil Well at Tahoka

TAHOKA.—A proposition was put up to the citizenship of Lynn County at a meeting in the courthouse Saturday night by the Hart Oil Corporation of Fort Worth and Ranger, one of the big companies of Texas, to drill a test well for oil 1,500 feet deep, provided leases could be procured on as much as 35,000 acres of land lying in a solid block. This proposition was made by F. P. Tracy of Fort Worth in behalf of the company. There were 30 to 40 citizens of Lynn County present, representing the business interest of Tahoka and a few farmers and all present were highly in favor of undertaking to procure the leases. News.

MUCH FLU REPORTED

AUSTIN. — Twenty-eight hundred cases of influenza and 547 cases of pneumonia were reported to the Surgeon General at Washington by Dr. H. O. Sapington, State Health Officer, for the week ending February 21. Other diseases reported were: dysentery, 7; measles, 106; mumps, 108; scarlet fever, 42; smallpox, 72; whooping cough, 61; tuberculosis, 26; typhoid fever, 75; para-typhoid, 1; trachoma, 13; polio, 8.

MAN HIT BY TRUCK

WICHITA FALLS.—H. J. White, aged broom salesman, was seriously injured at Burk Burnett this morning when struck by a motor truck which, according to the driver, he attempted to catch while the vehicle was in motion.

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

LOOK!
AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS
CAR WASH
IN LUBBOCK
Closed Cars Vacuum
Cleaned
— AT —
Lub-Tex Motor Co.

Professional Directory

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

Farm LOANS City
Jones Investment Co.
Room 208 Leader Bldg.
Phone 880.

PETERS, HAYNES & SINGLETON
ARCHITECTS
300-301 Palace Theatre Building
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Kate Castleman MASSEUR
Dr. W. O. Barnard CHIROPRACTOR
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Makers of West Texas



JOHN Q. McADAMS
Of Winters

HERE'S a man who is proof that hard work won't kill, but on the other hand will preserve—for he is forty-one years old and looks much younger.

He came West when he was little and his creed is the creed of every West Texan—that West Texas is the finest country in the

World. It's a creed that has 1,500,000 adherents.

He learned to like hard work down on the farm, and never has recovered from the habit. After gratifying his early ambition to be a tailor, he drifted into the banking business. For a while he was the whole show—cashier, teller, bookkeeper and runner. Now it's

one of the largest banks in West Texas, and still growing.

And John Q. McAdams, of Winters, has had a large share in the upbuilding of that magic farming country of which Winters is the capital. (Turn to page two, please.)



HARD WORK Was His Royal Road to Success

Career of John Q. McAdams, Winters Banker, Is Proof that Constant Effort Has Its Reward

Guess his age—he looks so like a boy!

Nearly forty-one! Would you believe it? Born March 26, 1884, in Johnson County, organizer and cashier of the Winters State Bank, and a staunch believer in the creed of the West Texas, which is that West Texas is the finest country under the sun—that much, no more or less, is the sum and substance of John Q. McAdams' life and works according to his point of view. "There is simply nothing else to say," he insisted to his interviewer; but oh, well—

His father was A. J. McAdams, native Texan and stock farmer of Grandview. There were two boys, John Q. and Ben C., the younger.

and in due time both became bankers; Ben is in the Wichita Falls State Bank. When John Q. was a year old the family moved to Coleman County, and when he was twelve his father died and the boy had to hustle as he had never hustled before.

All Work and No Play

But he had learned the habit of hustling. A. J. McAdams was an old-fashioned father. John does not remember the day when he was not working at something.

"Looking back on my boyhood," he said, "I do not remember that I did any playing, although of course I must have. Our home in Coleman County was at Content, near the Runnels County line and not so far from this place, Winters. My father bought a farm of course; he was a country man from inheritance and by choice. He was pretty well-to-do as prosperity was counted in those days, but you'd never have known it, the way Ben and I worked. Why, I remember we used to make weekly trips from Content to the farm, five miles away, and if we arrived there after daybreak my father thought we had squandered the day.

"Later we moved to Coleman and my boyhood was spent there; and in 1891 we moved to Abilene, before I was seventeen. My schooling was confined to grammar and high school and a commercial course. I was mainly interested in a job, and went to work in George W. McDaniel's hardware store in Abilene, soon after we moved to Abilene. Mr. McDaniel was like my father; he had old-fashioned ideas about work. I worked as hard for him as if the business was my own, and went to night school all the while."

His First Business

Fritz Kreisler as a boy looked forward to being a tram-car motorman, and then fate and genius made him the greatest violinist of his day. John McAdams' boyhood ambition was to be a tailor, and he actually made a start in that direction. The first business he ever owned was a one-horse tailor shop in the town of Brady.

"I picked my location with as much care as a man with a million to invest," he said. "Of all the West Texas towns at that time Brady looked best to me. I opened that tailoring business literally without a dollar; borrowed enough to buy a gas-line stove, a goose iron and table, and pay my first month's rent for one-half of a store building.

"Did I make good? I'll say so! I had advanced ideas; went to the county clerk's office, got the names of all the men of the town, and commenced bombarding them with circular letters. I flattered them, told them they were too good-looking and well set up not to dress well, and I set the example by dressing well myself. There was one place I did not economize: I bought good clothes and plenty of them and kept them spick and span, because I did the work myself.

Sells Out at Profit

"It seemed to me that every man in Brady was giving me his work—it was a man's country and I didn't go after the woman trade; simply did not think of it. I had clothes stacked halfway to the ceiling. I had no helper; did the work myself, working every night. What little success I have had in business has come from tenacity and patience and being everlastingly on the job. I made that tailoring business fairly

hum, and in six months sold out to Grover Kirk, dog-tired and hating the sight of a goose iron but with some real money in his pocket."

It might be worth mentioning here that Grover Kirk is still running that tailor shop at Brady, with a fine haberdashery store added. Grover has done well, too; they say the business has given him a profit of \$75,000.

John McAdams decided he needed more education, and did another turn in commercial school. Then he went back to Abilene with the thought of learning the banking business. For some months he worked in the Farmers & Merchants National Bank without pay. But the experience was invaluable, as he came under the sympathetic direction of two very fine bankers, Henry James and Rich Keeble.

Winters "Camps" Him

In 1906 came the turning point in his career. Winters was a busy little cotton town of Runnels county, thirty-eight miles south of Abilene. It had no bank; Ballinger was getting its banking business. Two of its well known citizens, T. W. Murray and J. J. Bedford, decided that the town must have a bank, since it was going to have a railroad. So they came to Abilene on a scouting trip, and ran across John McAdams. He had \$2,000 saved up.

"Those two men induced me to go to Winters," he said. "I was actually given a business lot. But I would have gone anyway, as Winters looked good to me. I built the first store building in the town, and opened the

Winters State Bank, September 26, 1908. I retained the majority stock, and have always been the largest stockholder and active head.

"The bank was opened with \$15,000 capital stock. W. M. Smiley, now a merchant of Fort Worth, was our first depositor, with \$1,000. Our bank quarters were quite primitive—a high picket fence stretched across the room, with one of those tall standing desks, secondhand at that; but we had a fine burglar-proof safe, the best money could buy. I had already learned that the way to make money was to save money. I had no assistant; I was the whole thing—cashier, teller, runner and bookkeeper. J. M. Johnson was the first president."

Stringency of 1907

The bank grew slowly. Whatever chance it had for a running start was knocked out by the financial stringency of 1907, when, throughout the nation, script took the place of cash. "But not with us," John McAdams said proudly. "There was never a day when we resorted to script. During the stringency a ragged five-dollar bill was all the cash we had at the close of each day. Nobody wanted that. I remember one windy Saturday when Ballinger had been promising all day to send me \$250 cash. A long line of patient customers had formed. They had the most complete confidence in the bank, which was right and proper; it was sound as a dollar from the first day.

"Finally the money came. I heard some one yell, 'Come on, boys, the money's here.' It lasted only an hour. When it was gone I called out, 'That five-dollar bill is all we have, boys. Come tomorrow,' and the line broke up. I like to remember this, that we ended that trying year with \$150,000 on deposit."

Largest Bank in County

Winters soon became, and is today, one of the best towns in West Texas. The Abilene & Southern built in the level plain at the break-off of the Callahan divide commenced to turn in monster cotton crops. The town sailed right through the drought of 1917-18, and so did the bank. In 1919 its deposits touched the \$600,000 mark. John McAdams thought that was wonderful, but since then his deposits have gone to \$1,000,000 making the Winters State Bank the largest banking institution in Runnels County.

His capital stock was increased twice and is now \$50,000, with an other \$50,000 certified surplus. The bank owns and occupies a fine corner location, a two-story brick, 50x26 feet, and lately \$26,000 was spent on the interior. Besides being one of the best-equipped banks west of Ft. Worth, it is considered by the state as the model bank of the guaranty system.

John McAdams was married in July, 1908, at Ballinger, to Miss Lela Northington. They have three children, two girls and a boy. John has always been active in his town's affairs. During the war he was county fuel administrator and local chairman of various Liberty Loan drives. In 1923 he was a leader in the campaign for street paving in Winters in which the town laid ten blocks of paving without voting a dollar in bonds. In 1918 he was treasurer of the Texas Bankers Association and on the executive committee. In 1923-1924 he was chairman of the state bank section of the association, and treasurer of the Guaranty Fund Bankers Association and on its executive committee. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, an Odd Fellow, and a Lion.

New Word Every Day

The crossword puzzle craze has started radio broadcasting stations on the announcement of a new word a day, its meaning and use. A prominent lexicographer takes the minute a minute every evening and introduces his listeners to the new words.

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ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely free a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 975, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Farther South

American tourists may now be free to enter Lower California without undergoing the pains of learning Spanish to find their way out. The Automobile Club of Southern California has just completed signposting more than 400 miles of roads in the upper part of the narrow peninsula in English.

When The Kidneys Act Too Freely

Take Liquid Shumake

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

Most people who have kidney trouble are bothered with excessive kidney action and in many cases if the kidney action is restored to a normal condition all misery from that source is relieved.

Liquid Shumake is prepared specially for over-activity of the kidneys and relieves kidney weakness by removing the cause of the trouble.

Children affected with excessive kidney action at night should have a dose of Liquid Shumake just before going to bed, while to correct this annoying disorder, Liquid Shumake is obtainable at all drug stores with full directions.—advertising.

Speed Gains Little

It's hardly worth while to speed, finds the Automobile Club of Southern California, after several tests. Tests were made in trying to gain time and in complying with speed laws. The former method gained only five minutes in an hour's driving.

ACID STOMACH!! GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets—Stomach Feels Fine!



Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The instant "Pepp's Dipepsin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it—advertising.

THE AMARILLO GAS FIELD Could Supply FUEL FOR THE NATION

THE Amarillo Natural Gas Field, extending approximately 120 miles across the Panhandle region of Texas, in a northwest and southeast direction, and two-thirds of which is within 40 miles of Amarillo, has been computed to be capable of supplying the fuel needs of the Nation for many years to come.



And, considering only present developments, Amarillo is within a twenty-mile radius of the world's largest producing natural gas field.

The rate on this fuel offered in the Amarillo district are especially favorable to industries. For large consumers the rate is 10 cents per 1,000 feet for all gas used in excess of \$1,000,000 feet monthly. Since this gas gives 200 b. t. u. per 1,000 feet—making \$4,000 feet equivalent to a ton of good steam coal—this price compares with coal (delivered under boilers) at \$2.40 per ton.

Raw materials are close at hand for numerous industries, especially for glass factories, smelters, woolen and cotton mills, packing houses and tanneries. And Amarillo is close to the focal point of railway lines leading to various sections of supply and demand in the Nation. Besides being the commercial capital of a territory as large as the State of Ohio, with a present population of 200,000 and to which immigrants are coming at the rate of 100,000 yearly.

The varied assets in raw materials, coupled with fuel advantages, the transportation and distributing conditions and a rapid increase in population of the Amarillo trade territory, make Amarillo and that section of the State the logical place for diversified manufacturing.

It is a known fact that high altitudes are favorable to manufacturing efficiency. The high altitude of Amarillo—2,623 feet—affords conditions that are healthful and invigorating, where workers are at their best. Also, labor conditions are ideal. The possibilities for industrial growth are unlimited.

Very sincerely,
H. J. Weaver

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

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

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair
5c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and brushing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

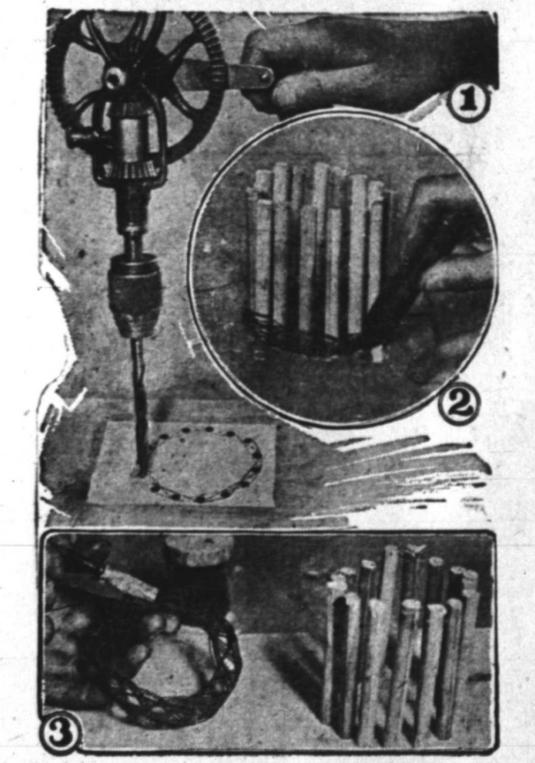
While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. It also keeps falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing—advertising.

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The Right Way to Wind a Low-Loss Coil



Here are three steps in winding a low-loss coil that will assure you a well-constructed and lasting inductance. Step 1—Make a paper template same size as the diameter of the coil you want to build, with marks equally spaced for the posts around which the coil is to be wound; paste on one-inch board; for one-fourth-inch dowel posts, drill holes the same size as same spots where marks are shown on template. Step 2—Put up posts and wind wire, as directed for the particular set you are building, packing it down by pressing from the top with any blunt instrument. Step 3—After coil is wound, remove it carefully and paint sparingly with collodion to keep it in shape. Be sure to keep the posts vertical and parallel to one another.

If You Get Up Nights You're Old Before Your Time

Prostate and Bladder Trouble Makes Many Men Feel Twenty Years Older Than They Are

It is said that fifty per cent of men over 40 years of age are victims of prostate trouble.

One of the commonest symptoms of this dangerous disease which saps vitality and makes you old before your time is the necessity of getting up several times a night.

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

But there is hope for you, no matter how old your "ars" from a wonderful new formula. It seemingly "cures" new health, vigor and freedom from these troubles to both old and young.

This wonderful treatment is known as Walker's Prostate Specific, and is prepared in convenient, pleasant tablet form. All you need do is take one tablet after each meal and the symptoms seem to vanish like magic.

To prove these statements the Walker Institute, 1851 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., generously offers to send a \$1 treatment under plain wrapper, postpaid and free of charge to any sufferer who will write for it. If it cures you tell your friends and pay whatever you think is fair, otherwise the loss is ours.

Remember that you are the judge, and you pay nothing now or at any time unless you wish, so send your name today before the introductory offer is withdrawn. It is good for only 19 days and guaranteed in every way.

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G. F. P. GIVES STRENGTH TO CALHOUN ST. LADY WHO WAS TOO WEAK TO WORK



"I was so blue and discouraged, didn't know what to do, when I started to using St. Joseph's G. F. P.," says Mrs. Pearl Robison, the young mother who lives at 305 Calhoun St. "I had been in a general run-down and weakened condition for a long time, and it seemed as though the more medicine and treatments I tried, the worse I got, until finally I just wouldn't go any longer and had to give up trying to do my work and taking care of my children.

"I noticed how many of my friends are getting relief using St. Joseph's G. F. P., so I began using this great medicine. I am certainly glad I did. The first few doses seemed to give me new strength, and I am now just as strong and healthy as I was when I was a girl. Now that I have my health and strength back, I never have those old 'blue' and discouraged spells. I am so happy all the time I feel I should share my good fortune with someone, so I tell every woman I know, who is weak and run-down, about St. Joseph's G. F. P."

Women who are depressed, nervous and irritable, have no energy and ambition, feel discouraged and ready to give up, suffer from headaches, backaches, poor memory, can't sleep and catch cold so easily are unquestionably, in nine out of ten cases, victims of that dreaded malady, Catarrh of the Female Organs.

This dreaded malady is always hovering over women and girls waiting for an opportunity to find lodgment in the lining of their most important organs when they are in a weakened condition from any cause. Once this dreaded disease gets its awful hold on an unfortunate victim, it never "works itself out of the system" as so many other ills are commonly supposed to do, but unless the proper steps are taken to check its growth, spreads to all parts of the system, tearing down flesh, muscle and tissue and destroying nerve-force and vitality faster than the nourishment taken into the system can build it up.

St. Joseph's G. F. P. is what is believed to be the first direct specific for the overcoming and stamping out of Catarrh of the Female Organs and is proving its power and ability in thousands of cases where women, who were formerly weak, thin and nervous, and who had tried first one thing and then another which promised relief from their pain and misery only to be disappointed time and time again, are now strong and healthy with an abundance of vitality and energy through the consistent use of this splendid medicine.

SHALL WE FOREIGNIZE WEST TEXAS? Americanism—Its Meaning; Kings and Queens and Their Meaning

BY FREDERICK E. WARNER

One of the big departments in all our women's organizations these days is Americanism. Training for citizenship is another branch of club work. When throughout the State of Texas and throughout the entire nation are giving hours of time and thought and energy to this worthy work. This work so recently begun in earnest is the outgrowth of a sort of new patriotic conscience that seemed to come to light as a result of the revelations of the World War.

The American people learned a lot about themselves through the World War. That is their compensation, and may in a few hundred or thousand years be equal in value to the material cost of the war to America. It will be a slow recompense but better than none. Until the World War was forced upon us, most of the full blooded American people and the American boys and girls scarcely knew what the word Americanism meant. Most of us adopted the opportunities and the advantages and blessings of the sun, light and the air and the wild flowers. We simply did not think any more about the original cost of our government and our freedom and our human rights than we thought about the cost of the sun, moon and stars. We had utterly forgotten that our liberty had been purchased long years ago by the blood of our forefathers from the very people our husbands and fathers and brothers and sons were now called upon to protect with their own blood.

Peace had been so sweet to most of us that we were not conscious of it. It was something like our teeth or our eyes or our feet. You never realize you have teeth until one of them begins to ache. So it was long years ago that our forefathers did not risk their lives upon a stormy sea for the sake of freedom and a new home where they might serve themselves and their God as they pleased until every liberty had been taken from them. America was settled for the sake of getting away from the power and rule of kings and queens. There is nothing so foreign to the life of all America that rings so false as the crowning of kings and queens. Those two terms have caused the world more heartache, more bloodshed and more discontent than all the other words in every language. Just King and Queen and all for which they stand in different terms.

Our Own Queens—And yet in free America, even unto big, free, democratic Texas, those terms have in more recent years been glorified as worthy of recognition on our greatest public occasions. Right here in West Texas, the biggest, freest, and purest Anglo-Saxon country in America where we boast truthfully of being the purest blooded Americans on earth we are guilty of doing our best to foreignize our American youth at many of our greatest celebration by crowning some beautiful girl queen.

Think of it for a minute and you will see the ridiculous and unpatriotic side of the question. For one among tens of thousands are proud of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. We are proud of its visions. We are proud of its great work for humanity in helping to plan ways for more homes for the people of all the states. We are proud of its pep and its power. We are proud of everything the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has ever done except ONE THING. And that is the custom that somebody started sometime, somewhere of crowning some beautiful West Texas girl a queen instead of a CHAMPION, or a VICTOR, or a sure enough conqueror of the range or the soil, or the home, or anything except a FALSE queen. Are there not brains and pride and patriotism enough in West Texas to think up something real, something typical of the country, and something that truly expresses the spirit of the West

to take the place of this mimicked royalty. Of all things it seems to be the most foreign to the real spirit of the true West. And the damage is being done to the spirit of the West Texas womanhood. The tendency in the choosing of the various Duchesses in the different towns to the crowning of the false queen is that of creating friction and caste among the girls of the home towns. And too often the choice is made a matter of dollars and cents rather than true values of character. The whole thing is false from beginning to end. And everybody knows it. This does not mean that worthy girls are not sometimes selected to represent her home town. But it does mean that worthiness is not the standard by which they are chosen. And there is another feature about the whole plan that is not fair. And that is the business of so often making some beautiful girl in the home town a mere advertising card for the material benefit of some firm. Then follows the element of bad feeling that is the consequence of disappointment.

Afraid of Criticism—But these are minor features compared with the influence of spending all this time and money to foreignize our own native land. We have had an uncomfortable feeling for all this mimicry for a long time, but usually the plans got too far along before anybody gets brave enough to express themselves. We are all so afraid of criticism. But since the last Royal Display of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce we have heard nothing but regret for the false custom and all the needless work and expense it means as a part of the great celebration. For this reason we are using the Western Weekly to register the wishes of thousands of West Texas mothers and we are safe in adding the fathers who must bear all the expense against this custom for 1925. What

would it mean to America if the same money and work were used by the club women of the various communities and the State to put on Americanization programs? What would it mean if every community would use the same amount of time and money to give a Fourth of July reception to all the boys and girls of their community who have reached the age of twenty-one and become free born citizens of this State since July 4th, 1924.

Do not leave the West Texas girl out of the celebration. She has as much right to be there as anybody. She is a part of the country and its activities the same as any other group of people. But crowning her queen of NOTHING does not demonstrate her place in the West. That act in no way expresses her place in this new country. The West Texas Girl is a Genuine creature. She is real. She is a natural product of this free land. Put her on a cow pony and let her ride and rope or brand or picture her in some little one-room school trying to educate the youth of this West Texas generation. Or picture her in the field or factory or college, building character and business for the future. Picture her in her "Little Grey Home in the West" transforming a bare block of earth into a happy home for man. Picture her riding the range with her brothers or running a combine in a West Texas wheat field. Picture her as she really is. And you will have a far more human and more beautiful scene than any false coronation. There is no freer, no more efficient, no more independent and unspoiled girl in America than the native born and reared West Texas Girl. Why spoil her natural beauty and glory by crowning her a false queen? She is more independent than any queen that ever sat upon a foreign throne.

America's Best Girl—The West Texas girl is one of the purest types of American girlhood. She is one of the greatest assets of this nation. She is the most natural girl in America because she has grown in one of the purest and most natural environments of all the girls of our land in this generation. Let's keep her pure and natural and real just as long as we can. Let's not put false notions of notoriety and royalty into her West Texas head

to use two-bits on. Well—I finally got with Barnum and Baileys and that's where I became known as the greatest rider."

"Well, after I fell I was through with the circus," the old lady continued, after a pause. "I hadn't saved much money and I was in my forties. I had to go to work. It's been work of one kind or another ever since. Lately it's been house-keeping, but my rheumatism is getting too bad for that. I don't know what I'll do next."

Her tear-filled eyes wandered about the room, stopping at the clippings and handbills. Instantly she was buoyed again.

"Yes—those were the days!" she said happily.

The clown was leaning from his corner.

FICKLE FORTUNE

Once "Greatest Bareback Rider of World," She Now Faces Eviction at 82 for Non-Payment of \$11 a Month Rent.



Mrs. Anna Jackson, 82, once "greatest equestrienne" of circus, now poverty-stricken. Picture shows her with her dog and, in background "vision of the past."

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The Greatest Horseback Rider of the Greatest Show on Earth.

In huge, varicolored letters, the words appeared upon the billboards of half a century ago. The same words may be found upon the gay circus posters of today—but there are new names. And tomorrow there will be other posters and other names. Who remembers? Who cares? Not since back in 1890 had the name of Anna Tompkins appeared in the newspapers.

Then there was a paragraph relating how the circus rider had fallen from a horse and injured herself. The name appeared again just the other day and this time the newspaper paragraph read something like this: "Anna Tompkins Jackson, 82, former equestrienne, will be evicted tomorrow for failure to pay her rent of \$11 a month unless neighbors help her find a way out."

The woman once referred to as "the greatest horseback rider in the world" was hobbling down an ice-covered street, guided by an alert terrier. Numb fingers of her other hand clung to a scrub pail. Her head was wrapped in a woolen shawl, upon which the flying soot of a dirty street had printed irregular designs. From beneath the shawl blew strands of steel-gray hair.

Mrs. Anna (Tompkins) Jackson, aged 82, was returning from a futile search of work. She was very tired and her rheumatism had become so bad with the winter months that even light work was becoming too much for her.

But at one mention of the circus her eyes lighted, wrinkles were piled one upon the other as her smile broadened.

"Yes, yes—won't you come up?" she prattled to the reporter. She led the way to a little room edging upon New York's vast East Side. The walls were bare but for pictures and newspaper clippings, depicting the fleeting glory that had once been hers. From one corner smiled the painted face of a clown; and there was another of a pretty young girl in tight, flourishing a whip.

"Yes, they once called me the 'greatest circus rider,'" the old lady went on. "It started when I was 15. I was living in Newark, N. J., where I was born. My father took me to a circus. Of course I wanted to be a performer right away. And, of course, my father argued. I went home and I learned to ride horses. And I kept trying and trying and when I was 17 the old New York circus in Union Square gave me a chance. It was just about that time that girl boxers were wanted by circuses and I learned to box and fence and did all those stunts, but I did a lot of riding on the side.

"They gave me the hard horses to work with, finally—the kind you had

And there is another minor reason for keeping the West Texas Chamber of Commerce a strictly West Texas affair this year. We see "by the papers" that the President of the United States has been invited to be the guest of honor. Would anything look so useless and un-democratic and un-American to such plain, human, economic Americans as President and Mrs. Coolidge as the false coronation of a West Texas queen?

Wrinkles LIFTED Out

Proof in 15 Minutes

BONICILLA BEAUTIFIER
For Making Women Beautiful and Young

How would you like to look ten years younger? Would you like your face smooth, clear and rosy? You can! In 15 minutes of trial you will see the improvement. Continued use makes you look ten years younger. Removes and prevents blackheads, pimples and skin imperfections. Cleanses and softens the skin. Makes the complexion clear, bright and glowing. Cleans up all yellow and smoky appearance. You'll feel younger. Look younger. Act younger. The beauty appearance you'll see in 15 minutes is yours. You can feel and see the improvement of your skin. You'll find, too, that you notice the difference. Guaranteed to give you a clear, bright, glowing complexion in 15 minutes. \$2.00 to \$5.00 single treatment.

YEARS LIFTED FROM YOUR AGE
Thousands daily testify to the amazing results from Bonicilla Beautifier. Each treatment gives you a few minutes' beauty. You can't see it, but you can feel it. It's the only skin cream that will improve your complexion so quickly.

25-32 TREATMENTS FOR ONLY \$1
Ask your druggist for this special \$1 size of Bonicilla Beautifier. It's the only skin cream that will improve your complexion so quickly. It's the only skin cream that will improve your complexion so quickly. It's the only skin cream that will improve your complexion so quickly.

BEAUTY BOOK FREE
With each order we will send you our 48-page illustrated book, "The Beauty Secret." It tells you how to get the most out of your skin. It's a real beauty book. It's a real beauty book. It's a real beauty book.

30 Days Treatment only \$1

Bonicilla Today Keeps Wrinkles Away

LUMBER

Write us for wholesale prices on steam kiln dried yellow pine lumber, worked to all standard sizes and grades. For years the output of this big plant has been sold exclusively to lumber yards, but we will now accept orders direct from CONTRACTORS. AL MILL CO., Waviland, Ark.

Fred L. Lark & Co. Inc.
MAKERS OF RUBBER STAMPS, BADGES, BUTTONS, etc.
Dallas, Texas

"Cascarets" 10c
if Constipated, Dizzy, Bilious

Feel fine! Let "Cascarets" clean your bowels and stimulate your liver. No griping or overacting. Millions of men, women and children take this harmless laxative-cathartic. It doesn't choke. You like pills, oils, calomel and salts. Taste nice—acts wonderful. 10c, 25c and 50c boxes—any drugstore.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT
The carry a complete stock of the WEICHER CO. 1000 DALLAS, TEXAS

BIG, LITTLE, OLD AND YOUNG—THEY ALL LIKE

JO-BOY

THE POPULAR 5c CHOCOLATE NUT BAR
Sold Throughout West Texas By all Dealers.
Manufactured by
ABILENE CANDY MFG. CO.

FT. WORTH MACHINE CO.
GENERAL MACHINISTS
—Dealers In—
Engines, Boilers, Gas Machinery, Etc.
520-522 N. Main St. Phone Lamar 2621 Ft. Worth, Texas

Made from the finest Durum flour

O-B Macaroni Satisfies

OUR BEST BRAND

WHOLE WHEAT READY CUT MACARONI

Try a package today

Women Now Depend on

St. Joseph's G.F.P.

To Restore Their Vitality

"The Shop With a Soul"

—Where Service is an actuality not a byword.

—The finest stock of standard music and teaching materials in the South.

—The only complete stock of anthems and choruses South of Chicago.

—All orders filled the day received. Only the best editions carried. Save a week's time in securing your orders.

Send for Catalog

E. G. CUNLIF
THE MUSIC MAN
Sheet Music Dept. Brooks Mays Piano Co., 1005 Elm St., Dallas

Check That Cold!

APPLY AT ONCE

ABSORBO

AN EFFECTIVE AND QUICK RELIEF FOR

CROUP, SORETHROAT, CHEST COLDS

A trial will convince you Sold at all Drug Stores —See a Box—

PARK LABORATORY Mfg
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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by 120 miles and south-ies of Amas fuel needs
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I recommend it.
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Fort Worth Tow

All Set For Southwestern Expo

FORT WORTH IN BRIEF

Population, 178,000.
 Altitude, 870 feet.
 Area, 29.22 square miles.
 Average rainfall, 22.7.
 Four packing houses.
 Eight petroleum refineries.
 Nine flour and feed mills.
 Four cottonseed oil mills.
 Five creameries.
 Largest terminal grain market in the South.
 Largest livestock market in the South.
 Center of the richest-cotton producing region in the world.
 Largest inland cotton concentration point in Texas.
 Center of the Midcontinent oil field.
 Largest oil pipe line center in the United States.
 Largest electric power plant in the Southwest.
 Eighteen trunk-line railroad outlets.

Three hundred eighty-one factories; annual value manufactured products, \$178,000,000.
 1,400,000 loaded freight cars consigned from, to or through Fort Worth annually.
 More than 50 per cent of all car-load freight moved in Texas is consigned from, to or through Fort Worth. This is more than 1-35th of

the rail traffic of the entire Nation.
 Ample labor supply; cheap living costs.

Population 98 per cent native born.
 Ideal industrial sites; reasonable prices; low taxes.
 Cheap natural gas from fifteen distinct fields.
 Abundant fuel oil supply from eight local refineries.
 Unlimited bituminous coal deposits within radius of 60 miles.
 Largest municipally owned reservoir west of the Mississippi.
 Lowest death rate of any southern city; only two cities in the country have as low a death rate.
 Only one city in the United States has smaller percentage of deaths from auto accidents.

Population estimate by Bureau of the Census as of July 1, 1924, credits Fort Worth with greater gain in population since 1910 than any city in Texas.

Fort Worth street railway system holds Chas. A. Coffin medal awarded by General Electric Company for being most progressive and efficient traction system in the United States.
 Postal receipts at Fort Worth in September, 1924, showed greater percentage of gain over preceding month than those of any other city in the United States.

Business maps issued by Chamber of Commerce of the United States, LaSalle Extension University and other organizations show Ft. Worth and Fort Worth trade territory during past year to have been most prosperous area in the United States. Fort Worth is an Open Shop city. A survey of her industrial establishments shows that 84.8 per cent of the workers are employed in Open Shop plants, and that of the remaining 15.4 per cent, more than half are engaged in printing or allied trades.

Cattle Entries To Set a New Record

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 21.—Both in dairy and beef cattle divisions, the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 7 to 14, promises to eclipse all previous events held here.

Many additional entries in various divisions have been arriving during the past few days. Among them are: A. C. McGinnis, Denton, two Jerseys; Tom Parrott, Throckmorton, six Herefords; Will Kester-son, Memphis, one load of calves and one load of yearlings; P. A. Peetitt, Comanche, fourteen Shorthorns; Ok-

lahoma Agricultural and Mech College, entries of Dorset, shire, Shropshire, Rambouillet, ford and Southdown sheep; Campbell, Richardson, four horns; Jack Campbell, Richa- two baby beavers; T. A. D. Canyon, five Herefords; I. B. C. Big Spring, three Herefords and of fat cattle.

Colonel Ellison T Exhibit

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. For the first time in many Col. Tom B. Ellison of Fort will enter the lists at the South- ern Exposition and Fat Stock March 7 to 14, with an ar- rive Herefords.

Col. Ellison is the owner of Silver Creek Stock Farm, one best known in North Texas. has entered eleven Hereford the coming show and auth- who really know Hereford catt- clare that he will make the s- hard for other owners of the- faced beauties.

RED POLL DIVISION

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. To one man chiefly belongs the or for holding up the Red P- vision at the Southwestern Ex- position and Fat Stock Show, whic hold its annual event March 7 This is J. W. Mann of Waco, or of the Famed Wildair Stock

Fort Worth is serving West Texas with the largest electric power plant in the Southwest, rated at 60,000 horsepower, representing a \$5,000,000 investment and supplying electricity for almost a hundred towns in its territory.

Our Fort Worth retail store also carries a full line of the very newest electrical appliances for the comfort and convenience of the home.



Low Prices on Quality Merchandise—Easy Monthly Payments



Bird's Eye View Hub Furniture Company

Building For a Greater and More Prosperous West Texas.

Ask Your Dealer to Show You HUB FURNITURE.

Artistic Designs For Every Room In The Home.

HUB Furniture Company

Factory at Fort Worth Dealers Everywhere

1925 SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND FAT STOCK SHOW

MARCH 7-14 INCLUSIVE

You Tell 'Em Cowboy!

Don't fail to see the "backin'est Rodeo" that ever made you hold your breath!

Don't fail to see the dazzling array of beautiful new Automobiles!

Don't fail to see the finest Fat Stock on God's green earth!

Don't miss the splendid Poultry, Pet Stock and Kennel Shows!

Don't overlook the great exhibits of Industrial and Manufactured Products, Road-Making Equipment and Farm Implements!

Don't miss the great Agricultural Exhibit!

—And, Folks, here's a real tip—

DON'T MISS THE RED-BLOODED MIDWAY!

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

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Now Welcome Throughs in Exposition and Fat Stock Show

DOGS AND SHEEP Will Get Special Care At Livestock Show

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 28.—Frazier, who for many years acted as general manager of dog and sheep department of Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, is feeling jubilant over successions of the management of this department such as a desirable location for the dogs and sheep. Heretofore they have been housed in a location in an out-of-the-way part of the grounds. Visitors have not had the opportunity of viewing these exhibits under favorable conditions. The new building will be built in the center of the grounds and where every visitor has an opportunity of inspecting the dog and sheep exhibit at the same time they are viewing the livestock.

With a smaller percentage of negro and foreign born population than any other Southern city, a delightful climate, citizens in whom are blended the vigor of the West and the kindness and hospitality of the South, Fort Worth is enabled to add the real pleasures of life to her business and commercial advantages.

City of Homes
The streets, pleasant parks, beautiful homes with a multitude of flowers in bloom nine months out of the year, all tend to make Fort Worth a pleasant place to live. There is a larger percentage of home owners than in any principal city in Texas. This is reflected in the care of lawns and gardens.

Dunn's Mansion Garage
FIREPROOF STORAGE
for your car while you are attending the Fat Stock Show.
We will make any repairs or give your car any needed attention while it is stored with us.
B. H. Dunn,
Proprietor
Commerce and 4th
Phone Lamar 6177 Ft. Worth

RODEO WILL BE GREAT

Leading out from the city are also paved highways, making Fort Worth and its vicinity a delight to the motorist. Six national highways pass through the city. Five country clubs, four of which have eighteen-hole golf courses, offer their incentive to life in the open. The municipal golf course, recently completed, attracts scores of enthusiasts daily.

Out of State Men To Exhibit Cattle

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 28.—That very keen competition will be offered by out-of-the-state exhibitors to the blue-blooded entries of Texas cattle at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 7 to 14, is indicated by the entries that are being received daily.

SPECIAL DAY FOR STATE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS AT EXPOSITION

Monday, Mar. 9, has been set aside as Boys and Girls Club Days and upon this occasion members of the different boys and girls clubs throughout the state will be the guests of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 7 to 14. Admission will be secured by card and the members of the clubs will have them in ample time. It is anticipated that a much larger attendance than usual of these young people will be enjoyed.

GREAT DOG SHOW

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 28.—Dog fanciers all over the country are watching with interest the progress being made by the Ft. Worth Kennel Club, which will stage its regular spring exhibition in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 7 to 14.

SPECIAL RAIL RATES FOR EXPOSITION

Railroad passenger rates for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 7 to 14, have already been announced by Texas lines. The rates are authorized from all points in Texas, being sold March 7 to 12, inclusive, and for trains arriving in Fort Worth up to March 14.

Competition Among Rider and Roper Is Keen

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 28.—Fort Worth's annual Rodeo, to be staged in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 7 to 14, will have the

An exception to this is for Del Rio, Big Spring and stations west thereof, which will sell tickets March 6 to 13, inclusive, for trains arriving in Fort Worth March 14. Final limit of special rate tickets is March 13.

Shamrock Exhibitor Is Ready

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 28.—Pioneer among the breeders of Aberdeen-Agus cattle in Texas, E. H. Small, banker of Shamrock, winner of "blues" at many shows, will have his usual excellent exhibit at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 7 to 14.



OF COURSE YOU ARE COMING

Don't miss the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which opens on March 7th at Fort Worth. It is going to be the best show we have ever had—more of everything to interest you, to entertain you and instruct you. Of course you will not miss it if you can possibly be here—no true West Texan ever does.

We are looking forward to seeing you here and as usual we wish to invite you to make use of our big, friendly, conveniently located store. Use our telephones, our Postoffice Station, our rest rooms. Our invitation is genuine—we mean every word of it—so come right in and "sit your satchel down."

WASHER BROTHERS
LEON CROSS, President
Fort Worth, Texas

Sanger Bros.

This Serves As a
Personal Invitation
To The Stock Show

While in Fort Worth attending this event of state-wide importance, we trust that we may have the pleasure of serving you in some way.



—Make our store your headquarters for securing apparel and accessories for the whole family. It is a pleasure to be of service to our Western patrons, and in turn it is a satisfaction to you to know you are buying from a store which has catered to your needs for over fifty years—that you are selecting merchandise which bears the Sanger guarantee of quality;—that only the latest and most authentic styles are submitted for your selection.

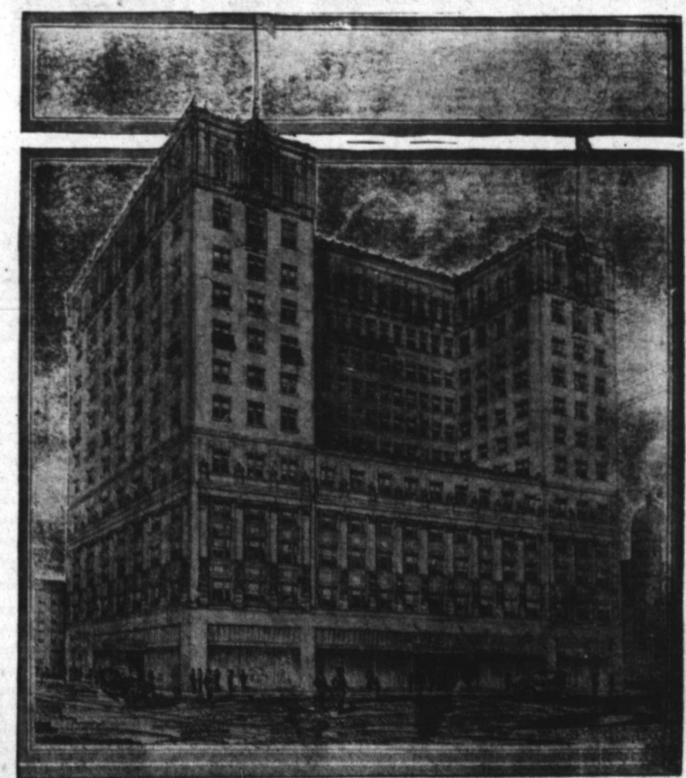


—Our buyers have just returned from Eastern Markets, and our stocks are a-bloom with colorful Spring Merchandise, Distinctive Apparel and Clever Accessories.



—Be sure to see our new home now under construction at the corner of Fifth and Houston Streets.

—Make your appointments to meet your friends at
SANGER'S



New home of
Fakes & Company
Ft. Worth, Texas
Will be occupied about Oct. 1, 1925
50th year of furnishing Texas homes

Don't Worry About the Young Folks

JAZZ - KEYNOTE OF THE CENTURY

"JAZZ, or the popular music of American origin, is the twentieth century's outstanding development."

"Modern America is passing through a significant renaissance. It is wearied with overburdened detail, with complicated technique. America is a vital nation. And America seeks a vital, more primitive goal in art, music, society and business. "Call it the jazz age if you will—but it is, thank God, a progressive, accomplishing age."

And that is why jazz has evolved from the stage of musical novelty into a part of American life, according to Prof. Forrest Cheney, artist, musician, philosopher, composer and talking machine inventor.

ONLY JAZZ INSPIRATIONAL

"It would be wrong to say that we like so-called jazz music better than we do the classics of Bach, or the great romantic school of Beethoven or Wagner—but I do say that progress of music outside the jazz type has degenerated until it has become a matter of technique rather than an inspirational expression of musical genius."

Prof. Cheney insists that development of jazz is an artistic development, not one born of a pleasure-craze. And he draws comparison with the growth of various schools of art.

"VanDyke and Rembrandt were pioneers in the school of painting that broke away from elaborate technical display with little or no life," he insists. "These masters recorded emotions, with but suggestions of detail, rather than with the sharp, defined technical procedure of their predecessors."

MUST HAVE EMOTION

"Let us consider a painting, with pleasing color arrangement, grouping and the like. It may meet every technical detail that could be raised by the most exacting connoisseur, and give you perfect satisfaction as a feature for decorating your walls. "But that is by no means sufficient reason to consider it a work of art. If the painter has failed

to receive an inspirational emotion, and to record that emotion in his portrayal so that the beholder receives it, and in time, comes to regard the picture as a personality—then technical painting has defeated art's exalted mission."

"It is so with music. "All great reforms, all new schools of art have their beginning in a public protest, with a primitive form of expression. American music of these times is no exception. "And jazz is a public protest. Its first expression was very, very crude, we must admit, but it is developing. "Jazz cannot be called as yet a fine art. But one day, we shall find a new development in music which shall have had its beginning in this protest."

"Man can be primitive without being degenerate. And jazz music is purely indicative of a return to the primitive idea of music as a reflection of the moods. Right now, it is simple and plain; little more than the rhythmic beat of the top-tom of modern man's primitive ancestor. "Mankind's limitations are the basis of mankind's pleasures. There are three prime necessities—food, shelter and raiment. "Mankind plays with these until each becomes an elaborate part of existence. Then, tiring of these thrills, man casts' the elaborations aside, and returns to the original. "And that is just what we are doing today."

JAZZ GROWING UP

"And jazz is developing from its first crude state, too. It is developing into an art. It smiles. It is never pessimistic nor morbid. It pulses with the heartbeat of youth and cheerfulness."

"Let me prophesy we shall have a new development in music, with its beginning in this protest we term jazz. The straight and narrow path may become too narrow, and cause congestion. And that congestion causes protest."

"If you doubt me, make some tests. Three O'Clock in the Morning' is a greater musical number than 'After the Ball.' The theme of 'Barney Google,' used in a four-voice fugue by a famous organist, has been one of his most successful concert numbers."

"There are hundreds of others, all containing wonderful melody if properly interpreted. They are forerunners, in their present outlines, of the music that is to come."

SAYS MUSIC LOVERS AGREE

"I am not alone in this belief. Ninety per cent of the music lovers with whom I have discussed this prophesy, strange to say, agree with me. "Take John Philip Sousa, for instance. He

in America and Europe condemned jazz and refused to dignify it by the name of music. But these same musicians today have incorporated it into their own programs."

Instead of the degeneration of music they so gloomily prophesied a short time hence, they have united in agreeing that the new music has given America a characteristic art."

It is an art which has expressed the life of the moderns, and was rapidly copied throughout Europe."

From it they hope and believe a new element of expression has been given music so that emotions may be portrayed as easily to the "uninitiated" in music as well as the student."

But evolution in music is but one of the hopeful developments of this so-called "jazz-age," according to Prof. Cheney.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND AGE

"The age in which we live is truly a remarkable one," he declares. "However, we are so close to it that we lack retrospect, and cannot see the real progress that is going on everywhere around us. History lives in memory, while hope ever seeks the hidden treasures of the present and future."

"We hear too much today about the young people going to the bow-wow. Critics see the world going to ruin, society disorganizing. The calamity howler has occupied the stage altogether too much since the war."

"The so-called reformer is not an educator, and I have no patience with fear and pessimism."

GRIEVANCES EXAGGERATED

"In the final analysis, all of man's griefs and sorrows are really only small ones. "But man, being hypochondriacal in nature, is inclined to exaggerate his own and his neighbor's grievances until they straddle his shoulders like an incubus."

"Now about the modern girl. She has gone from the extremely modest, dependent unsophisticated type of 25 years ago to the other extreme. More protest."

"But she is just as healthy minded—if not more so—than the girl of past generations. She has

learned the value of freedom and action. She knows how to stand on her own feet. She thinks coherently and clearly."

"And the modern girl makes a good wife, mother and companion. As a citizen, she is a decided asset to the nation."

"Don't heed these lugubrious prophecies about young people of today. The dire predictions are nothing new. They are as old as the race. Old Man Stonebitch growled disapproval into his long whiskers when his kids hung wreaths of clamshells around their necks and started putting salt on the fodder cooked over the tribal fire."

SAME IN LAST CENTURY

"They had such prophecies about us when I was a kid—and I'm past 60 now, with the world still going merrily along."

"The so-called reformer forgets that the urge of the human heart demands expression. And the expression now is toward the more simple, natural things, stripped of the cumbersome habits of precedent."

"Youth of today has sensed something new in the air. I can see nothing wicked nor vicious in him. Having sensed something new, Youth, being naturally restless, is a leader in the renaissance America and the world are experiencing."

"Youth seeks something new in life—something simple, vital and primitive in nature. Hence, Youth, with its usual impetuosity, plunges from one extreme to another, and is bringing the so-called jazz element into modern music, art and literature."

FINE ARTS NECESSARY TODAY

"The fine arts are as necessary to people of this generation as are food and shelter. They must be developed, made part of our daily existence, or we become degenerate, for lack of an ideal. "Ideals

are the reflected images seen in the mirror of imagination."

Nor is the "renaissance" confined to music, art and society, in Prof. Cheney's opinion. He sees its birth in the world of commerce."

"Business is feeling the effect of this element in life, too," he declares. "Throughout the world, business seeks to smash away the old precedent, and seeks clearer, simpler equitable methods of bargaining and selling. Business seeks to forever slay the old adage, 'Caveat emptor' (Get the buyer beware) which too long dominated trade. Business is working to bring the buyer and seller to meet on plain simple terms. Merchant and buyer are both satisfied with intricate technical methods of doing business."

SLOW CIVILIZATION

"Through hundreds of years, little by little, man has become somewhat civilized. And the dawn of civilization set in at the moment man first realized that he was born a debtor and not a creditor."

"Even today, you'll find those who think the world owes them a living. The truth is that all of us owe the world a living, and furthermore, we have to pay in advance. We can get no more out of life than we put into it. We cannot expect nor hope to get something for nothing."

"The rules and regulations under which we live today are the results of experimental history. While they are not ideal, they are as good as we have reason to expect, when we consider the materials with which the experiments were made."

MOST TROUBLES HYSTERIA

"Most of our troubles are due to our self-generated hysteria—aggravation of our emotions until they poison us in our outlook on life. We sadly need some means of filtering our inmost emotions through a screen of common sense. Such a process can eliminate the poison of biased viewpoint and unhealthy thought. And thereby, we may get a clear, wholesome product."

"One of our main troubles is inability at times to recognize the truth. Geometrically, truth is the center of existence—but it is so easy to mask or avoid it."

"A jazz-age? No, thank God, an age that is getting back to first principles in nearly everything that counts in life."

Jazz Dance Builds Healthy Race, Paul Whiteman Tells Flappers

JAZZ is responsible for the health of young persons of today. The more jazz, the more perfect race.

And a generation of jazz will produce a race of perfectly developed men and women.

Jazz is particularly good for development of the perfect back.

So says Paul Whiteman, credited by many with being the father of jazz music in America.

"Why are the backs of American girls more beautiful than those of European girls? Jazz," says Whiteman.

The exercise of dancing to jazz music produces healthful exhilaration, the "jazz king" adds. He believes it buoys up the mind as well as the body.

"It produces imagination and stimulates love of beauty, and the arts." Whiteman does not believe jazz is confined to music.

"It is the new national theme," he says. "Magazines, movies, melodramas, and even politics are full of vigor."

"And the more vigorous and healthy our life, the better the race will be. Don't worry about jazz."

At 60 Starts Life

At 60, most men begin to retire.

At 60, Prof. Forrest Cheney, musician-inventor-philosopher, announced to the world that he has just commenced to live!

And a combination of renewed business success, astonishing physical rejuvenation and a keen, optimistic philosophy that looks forward, not backward, seems to bear out his statement.

"I started all over again at 60," he announces, buoyantly. "And I'm getting a real kick out of life. It interests me tremendously because it's so much fun living, striving and learning."

THREE PHASES

"But any comeback must be triple-phased. There must be perfect co-ordination between the spiritual, mental and physical elements, otherwise the word success is but a high-sounding phrase. Poison in the body makes for poison in the mind, and vice versa."

After careful musical training, Cheney was a great concert success thirty years ago. As a violinist, he toured America many times. Later in life, he began experimenting with the talking machine idea. The result was a machine that has been successfully on the market more than ten years.

With sufficient worldly goods, Cheney reached the stage where retirement beckoned. But youthful in spirit, he rebelled. At 60, he decided to fight.

Taking stock, he found himself slipping woefully in a physical sense. "See here, old man, this thing will have to be stopped," he admonished himself, when he noted how he puffed in climbing a small flight of stairs.

And the result was the creation of a new athletic club in his home town, Grand Rapids, Mich. Cheney secured a boxing instructor, a physical culturist and fitted up a gymnasium.

BOXER AT 60

Recently he took a physical examination, and was pronounced in prime condition for the age of 60.

And box? He gives as well as receives now, and has the muscles of an athlete and the poise, health and cheerfulness of a man half his age. He trains every day in Grand Rapids, and keeps fit in other athletic clubs when he's away.

With return of bodily alertness came an entirely new slant on life—a philosophy free from cynicism. He has yet to distribute recipes for success in this or that. And he still keeps faith in his fellow man and confidence in Youth's ability to carry on.

"What we do is incidental; what we are is representative," he sums it up. "And it has taken me all these years to see that man is the great comedian of nature—the only animal on God's green earth that imagines himself to be something that he is not."



Prof. FORREST CHENEY

to receive an inspirational emotion, and to record that emotion in his portrayal so that the beholder receives it, and in time, comes to regard the picture as a personality—then technical painting has defeated art's exalted mission."

"It is so with music. "All great reforms, all new schools of art have their beginning in a public protest, with a primitive form of expression. American music of these times is no exception. "And jazz is a public protest. Its first expression was very, very crude, we must admit, but it is developing. "Jazz cannot be called as yet a fine art. But one day, we shall find a new development in music

sums it up as follows:

"Jazz musicians are getting away from the acrobatics and freak actions which marked earlier performances. Jazz composers are getting away from imitation, and are beginning to compose in the real sense of the word, that is by inspiration and not imitation. A new musical form is always an inspiration."

Musicians and symphony orchestra conductors throughout the country are agreed with Cheney.

The "jazz" beats and cadences have entered into a score or more recent symphonies. The concert public has shown its appreciation not only at the box office but through letters of approbation.

Less than four years ago leading musicians both

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

WILL ROGERS:

These Reds Are Like the Exhaust to an Automobile, All Noise and Smell.

Sunday Magazine Supplement, By AMARILLO DAILY NEWS THE ABILENE REPORTER THE SWEETWATER REPORTER THE PLAINS JOURNAL, LUBBOCK PECOS VALLEY PIONEER, Rowell, N. M.

BY WILL ROGERS

The last few days I have read various addresses made on Lincoln's Birthday. Every Politician always talks about him, but none of them ever imitate him. They always make that a day of delivering a Lecture on "Americanism."



Give 'em a soap box to stand on and say: "Sic 'em" and you never have any trouble with 'em.

And hundreds of exactly the same marks and Brands. In fact they so far outnumber the freaky branded ones that the only conclusion I can come to is that this Normal breed is so far in the majority that there is no use to worry about the others.

And he made 'em look like George Washington or Abe Lincoln couldn't have Caddied for Lemmie. Oh, this Boy had got disgusted with America young in life. Incidentally, while he was making this tirade, NORMALISM of his age, at least a million of them were out skating.

New Gland Vigor In 24 Hours!

Deadened glands and nerves, lost vigor and vitality, and that peevish, depressed, half alive feeling need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of GLANDOVIM by a well known chemist. It is now possible for those who lack vigor and feel prematurely old to regain their lost vitality and the force of youth, and become rejuvenated often in a day's time.

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Country. Yet if he wassone there would still be enough of those things left to clutter up the Highways for Years. John D. Rockefeller has done a lot for humanity with his Gifts; yet when he is gone and Gasoline raises 2 Cents, and all expenses and the cost is settled, we will kick around. Even when our next War comes we will through our shortsightedness not be prepared, but that won't be anything fatal. The real energy and minds of the Normal Majority will step in and handle it and fight it through to a successful conclusion. A war didn't change it before. It's just the same as it was, and always will be, because it is founded on right and even if everybody in Public Life tried to ruin it they couldn't. This country is not where it is today on account of any man. It is here on account of the real common sense of the big Normal Majority. A Politician is just like a Necktie Salesman in a big Department Store. If he decides to give all the Ties away, or decides to pocket all the receipts, it don't affect the Store. It don't close. He closes, as soon as he is found out.

So I can find nothing for alarm in our immediate future. The next time a Politician gets spouting off about what this Country needs, either hit him with a tubercular Tomato or lay right back in your seat and go to sleep. Because THIS COUNTRY HAS GOT TOO BIG TO NEED A DAMN THING.

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It's just like an exhaust on an Automobile. No matter how high priced the Car, you have to have an exit for the bad Air, and Glasses. They have got to come out. It don't do any particular harm, unless you just stand around behind smelling of it all the time, but who would want to follow a Car to smell of its exhaust when you could just as well be in the Car riding?

Now sometimes there is a loud explosion, and everybody on the Streets will turn around and see what it is. The minute they see, they will go right on their business. They know there has been no damage done. So that's how it is with this so called Radical Element. Let them have a Park or a Hall as an exhaust Pipe. Then when they have some particular Noted Demagogue, why, you will hear a loud report. You will listen, or read what he said, and go on about your business the same as the listeners to a backfire. You know it's necessary.

Now I am not much on History but I don't think any of these people were drafted over here, nor that there are any Immigration Laws in Europe against this Country. I have often thought what would happen if the Government sent somebody to one of those meetings and he got up and announced that he was instructed to send every one of them back to the Country where they come from, and had been raving about. Say, there would be such a Stampede they would tear down the building to keep from going. You couldn't Shanghai them out of here.

No, sir! This country is too big now. To stop this Country now would be like spitting on a Railroad track to stop a Train. These Reds are on their backs snoring and they ain't keeping anybody awake but each other. No element, no party, not to Congress or the Senate can hurt this Country now; it's too big. There are too many men just like those Dog Team Drivers and too many Women like that Nurse up in Nome for anything to ever stampede this old Continent of ours. That's why I can never take a Politician seriously. They are always shouting that "such and such a thing will ruin us, and that this is the eventual year in our Country's life."

All Just Alike— Say, all the years are the same. Each one has its little temporary setbacks, but they don't mean a thing in the general result. Nobody is making History. Everybody is just drifting along with the tide. If any office holder feels he is carrying a burden of responsibility, some Plea will light on his back and scratch it off for him some day. Congress can pass a bad law and as soon as the old Normal Majority find it out they have it scratched off the book.

We lost Roosevelt, a tough blow. I thought in three months Turkey would hold a protectorate over us. But here we are still kicking. So, if we can spare men like Roosevelt and Wilson there is no use in any other Politician ever taking himself seriously. Henry Ford has been a big factor in the Industrial development of the

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Moux Falls, S. Dak.—James May of 515 La. Lacoth Bldg. has perfected a new device that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Anyone can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents, and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today—advertising.



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The first thing I find out is there ain't any such animal. This American Animal that I thought I had here is nothing but the big Honest Majority, that you might find in any Country. He is not a Politician. He is not a 100 per cent American. He is not any organization, either up-lift or down-fall. In fact I find he don't belong to anything. He is of no decided Political faith or religion. I can't even find out what religious brand is on him. From his remarks he has never made a speech, and announced that he was an American. He hasn't denounced anything. It looks to me like he is just an Animal that has been going along, believing in right, doing right, tending to his own business, letting the other fellow alone.

Not a Prodigy— He don't seem to be simple enough minded to believe EVERYTHING is right, and he don't appear to be Cuckoo enough to think that EVERYTHING is wrong. He don't seem to be a Simp. In fact, all I can find out about him is that he is just NORMAL. After I let him up and get on my horse and ride away I look around and see hun-

International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For March 8, 1925 TOPIC: THE SAVIOUR ON THE CROSS

SCRIPTURE LESSON: Luke 23:33-46 GOLDEN TEXT—He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not also with him freely give us all things? Romans 8:32.

33. And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactor, one on the right hand, and the other on the left. 34. Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment, and cast lots.

35. And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them, derided him, saying, He saved others; let him save himself, if he be the Christ, the chosen of God. 36. And the soldier also mocked him, coming to him, and offering him vinegar.

37. And saying, If thou be the King of the Jews, say this. 38. And a superscription also was written over him in letters of Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS.

39. And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, saying, If thou be Christ, save thyself and us. 40. But the other answering, rebuked him, saying, Dost thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?

41. And he indeed justly; for we have received the due reward of our deeds; but this man hath done nothing amiss. 42. And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.

43. And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, To day shalt thou be with me in paradise. 44. And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour. 45. And the sun was darkened, and the veil of the temple was rent in the midst.

46. And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit; and having said thus, he gave up the ghost.

INTRODUCTION After the mockery, the soldiers led Jesus to the place of execution. On the way they met Simon of Cyrene and made him bear the cross. There followed a crowd of people, among whom were some women who wept for him and to whom Jesus spoke tenderest compassion for their offerings which were soon to come. Two other prisoners—condemned criminals—were led along with Jesus to the place of execution.

Every particular connected with this execution was designed to prolong and increase the agony. The condemned man was stripped of his clothing, laid upon his back on the ground, and the transverse beam was

thrust under his shoulders. Then his arms were stretched out, right and left, and either by cords or by long nails were fastened to the beam; and the feet, with the body attached, was lifted up to its position on the upright post, and there made secure. A projection of wood supported the feet, which were nailed to the cross either separately or the one over the other. The victim was then left to linger till death. Sometimes, this did not chance for days. In the meanwhile the slowly dying victim, stripped of his clothing, was exposed to the heat of the sun by day and to the chills and dews of the night; and the rabble which gathered around him was free to abuse him in any way it chose. No protection was afforded him from missiles. Even when death came, the body was left till it decayed, or was eaten by birds, or was taken away by the dead man's friends.

"Father, Forgive Them." Verse 34 "And Jesus said, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." This is the first Word from the Cross, the first of the seven sayings of divine prayer for the forgiveness of the Roman soldiers who were torturing him, and for all his enemies, was probably uttered at the terrible moment when the nail-pierced body was lifted into place on the cross, and settled down, a terrible weight, upon the torn and bleeding muscles and tendons. Stephen, the first Christian martyr, repeated this prayer of his Master as the stones crashed upon him (Acts 7:60).

"He Saved Others" Verse 35 "He saved others" is a most significant admission; that was all that Christ came to do, to save others, not to save himself. Matthew and Mark tell us of other insults; they flung in Christ's face his work about destroying the temple and rebuilding it in three days, the saying which the Jewish rulers had so abominably misinterpreted; they ridiculed him for his assumed title as King of Israel and his claim to be the Son of God. "Come down from the cross, and we will believe your claims!"

The Mocking Soldiers, Verse 36 "The soldiers were seated hard by, guarding the crosses in case a rescue should be attempted. They had with them a beaker of vinegar-water, the drink of slaves and of soldiers on duty, and, heated by their toil, they had filled their cups. As they drank, they heard the priests and the rabble deriding 'the King,' and, approaching the cross, they held up their cups and drank jeeringly to His Majesty."

The King of the Jews, Verse 38 "That the warning of crucifixion might be made plain to all men, it was the custom to fasten to the cross over the head of the crucified person, a board bearing a statement of his crime. This 'title' was written in black letters on a glaring background of white gypsum. That all might understand, the title on Christ's

cross was written in three languages of the ancient world: Greek, the language of culture; Latin, the language of power; and Hebrew, and the language of religion—an indication of the future worldwide sway of the Cross. When the Jewish rulers perceived how they had been mocked, they tried to get Pilate to change the title to "He said that he was king of the Jews"; but he obstinately refused to alter a letter.

"Today—In Paradise," Verse 43 "And he said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise." This is the Second Word from the Cross. It promised the repentant criminal not a mere remembrance but the closest fellowship on the part of the Redeemer; and did not postpone the promise to the far-off day of judgment, but granted its fulfillment on that very day. "Paradise" is from the Persian word Pardes, of the dead, set apart for the righteous who have passed from earth.

Three Hours Darkness, Verse 44 "And it was now about the sixth hour." That is, noon, the day being understood to begin at six o'clock in the morning, or at sunrise. Jesus had been hanging on the cross for three hours. "And a darkness came over the whole land until the ninth hour." The Scribes and Pharisees had sneeringly asked Jesus for "a sign from heaven" (Matt. 12:38; Luke 11:16). This was certainly a sign from heaven that they should have heeded. We need not think the darkness extended beyond Palestine. It lasted till three in the afternoon, and rested with a solemn and oppressive gloom upon the multitude.

The Temple Veil Rent, Verse 45 "And the veil of the temple was rent in the midst." From top to bottom, says Matthew. This was the veil which hung in the sanctuary between the Holy Place and the Most Holy Place, the heart of God and death, only the high priest was allowed to go, and he only once a year on the great Day of Atonement. Henceforth, the way into the Most Holy Place, the heart of God and presence of the Father, was open to all God's children, needing no longer the intervention of a human priest, Christ being henceforth the Great High Priest of all humanity.

The Dying Saviour, Verse 46 "And Jesus, crying with a loud voice, said, Father, into thy hands, I commend my spirit." Not at all the feeble voice of one slowly dying. Some physiologists have concluded from the bloody sweat of Gethsemane, from this loud cry, and from the mingled blood and water which flowed from Christ's side when it was pierced by a spear, that our Lord died literally of a broken heart, his heart being ruptured by the intensity of his mental agony. "This last word from the cross puts a new face on dying. We think of it as going from father, home, and loved ones; he thinks of it as going to the Father, home, and loved ones."

Life begin to re- Forrest Ches- philosophes, id that he has of renewed nishing phys- a keen, opti- al looks for seems to bear again at 60," ty. "And I'm t of life. It lously because e, striving and ASSES ack must be per- between the physical ele- word success ph phrase. Fol- for poison in erna." ical training, concert success a violinist, he y times. Later rimenting with idea. The re- that has been market more worldly goods, stage where re- But youthful in t 60, he decided found himself a physical es- physical sense, this thing will be admonished noted how he small flight of s the creation of a his home town, Ch. Cheney sutor, a physical up a gymnasium. AT 60 e a physical es- pronounced in the age of 60. es as well as re- s the muscles of poise, health and nan half his age. day in Grand ft in other ath- s away. bodily alertness ew slant on life— from censure. He e recipes for su- at. And he still f fellow man and s ability to carry e incidental; what tative," he sums it taken me all these man is the great e—the only animal ith that imagines ething that he is

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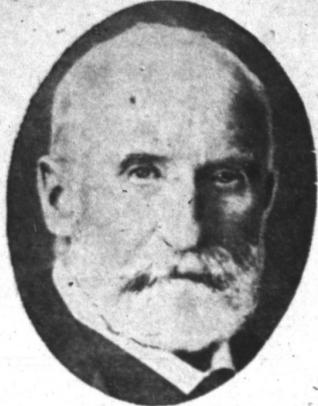
Becky Thatcher's Romance With Mark Twain



HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 28.—Becky Thatcher, Mark Twain's childhood sweetheart, is alive in life as well as in story. In spite of her 88 years, she believes she will live to "pour" at many more of the "Mark Twain" teas given annually on Samuel Clemens' birthday by the folk of Hannibal. She lives within a stone's throw of Clemens' old home. When Samuel Clemens and she were playmates and sweethearts her name was Laura Hawkins. They went to school together in a little one-room frame building at Hannibal, sat near each other on pine benches from which their feet dangled, and cast shy and knowing glances at each other when "teachers'" back was turned. Years afterward, when Laura Hawkins had become Mrs. Frazier, Samuel Clemens immortalized her in his story of "Tom Sawyer," in which he was Tom, and she was Becky Thatcher. Becky doesn't sit by the fire with shawl draped shoulders and frilly caps, dreaming always of the past. "The Becky Thatcher in the story wouldn't have done that either, when she grew older," she insists. New fads and fashions do not interest Becky as they did when she was a girl. "But neither do they irritate her. 'I don't like bobbed hair, modern novels, nor the idea of women wanting to keep their names after they are married,'" she said. "But it is none of my business."

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Where Life is Like a Fairy Tale. In A Country from a Comic Opera Stage



Prince Johann II of Liechtenstein



Princess Johann of the second line



Typical peasant type

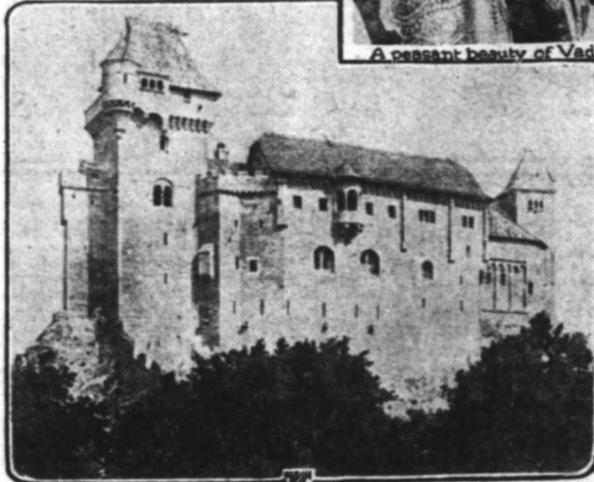


Princes Alfred and Karl

They marched away to battle-- 80 strong-- but never got there



A peasant beauty of Vaduz



Moedling Castle, Austria, cradle of Liechtenstein's Rulers



His friends never saw his face.

JOHANN STRAUSS. Franz Lehar, Oskar Strauss and all the rest of that famous band of Viennese waltz kings, when they were seeking a libretto for a new comic opera, with singular blindness overlooked a comic opera land almost at their own doorstep—the independent principality of Liechtenstein.

Some grumpy old men, when dragged to the theater by their family, always snort at the ridiculousness of comic opera plots.

"What rot," they growl. "In these comic opera lands people never seem to worry about public debts, or taxes, or service in the army, or war, or anything that ordinary mortals have to worry about."

"All they do is sing tra-la. The men hoe in their gardens and the women spend their time being beautiful. What rot!"

But when you consider Liechtenstein, it isn't rot at all. It is pure comic opera and it is absolutely true. It's one of the tiniest countries in the world, one of the happiest, one of the best governed and—one of the funniest.

JUST A MOUNTAIN VALLEY

Surrounded by high mountains, Liechtenstein leads a life apart.

It extends along the right bank of the Rhine opposite the Swiss canton of St. Gall.

It is bounded on the north and east by the Austrian province of Vorarlberg. And it's only 15 miles long and about six miles wide. In fact, hardly anything but one mountain valley, with an area of 61 square miles.

Hence its main trouble is the spring freshets.

But if has been an independent state, lying outside the troubled vortex of European politics, for practically two centuries.

Back in the 17th century the Liechtensteins were one of the great noble families of Austria. Their family tree ran back and back into a very dim past.

They owned immense estates and had very large revenues.

Their men were handsome and many were either poets or dashing soldiers.

In 1699 and in 1713 the head of the house of Liechtenstein bought the feudal rights in a mountain valley from the Count of Hohenems. The people who inhabited this country were mainly peasants noted for their longevity and their good looks.

POPULATION OF 1900

They spoke German but legend says the language was once a rude sort of Latin.

For that reason it is supposed the origin of the peasant people was really Roman. They called their valley *Vallis Dulcis*—Sweet Valley.

Afterwards this was corrupted into Vaduz, which is today the name of the capital town of the little state.

The country has 9900 inhabitants and Vaduz proudly boasts 1100 of these.

In recognition of the services of the family to the Austrian empire, their valley purchase was declared by Austria as a separate and independent state to be called thereafter Liechtenstein.

And all the rest of Europe followed Austria's lead.

So prolific is the princely family that today there are four princely lines.

Line one has the present ruler of the state—

Prince Johann II. It also has the heir to the throne, Prince Franz.

Both are old bachelors. When they die the throne will pass to line two.

Many of the princes of the various lines have married into the oldest and proudest royal and princely families of Austria and Hungary.

LIVED IN GAY VIENNA

The first ruler, Johann the First, grandfather of the present prince, didn't tarry much in Vaduz. It was a dull little place and the first Johann was a gay young prince. And, as he had an income of about one million dollars a year, he could afford to be as gay as he liked.

At that period in history Vienna was the magnet that drew all the young blades. Handsome Johann joined the merry throng.

And then one day his comic opera existence of balls and parties in Vienna was rudely interrupted by a comic opera delegation which had come thither from his loyal state of Liechtenstein.

The delegation, without much hesitation, explained to Johann that they did not object to being ruled by him. Profound bows on both sides. In fact they rather liked it. More bows.

But they objected to being taxed for the privilege, especially as their liege lord was enormously rich. Johann opined that sounded reasonable. But there was more to come.

THE ARMY OF 81 MEN

Under an agreement with Austria, Johann had to furnish to the federal forces of the Austrian empire an army of 80 men and a drummer.

The delegation thought this army might just as well be raised elsewhere and allow the men of Liechtenstein to remain at home, occupied with less dangerous but more profitable jobs.

Johann didn't crack a smile. But he made a great speech:

"What is a civil list, compared with the honor of ruling over you? You are right! I will tax you no more."

"As to the army, come to think of it, why should I of my honest Liechtensteins exchange the honest and useful spade for the sharp and dangerous sword?"

"Go in peace and dig your potatoes. I will seek my soldiers elsewhere."

In due time this just prince was gathered to his fathers and was succeeded by Prince Aloysius the First. To welcome him the people put up a triumphant arch and gave a grand fireworks display.

THE SECOND DELEGATION

And all was merry as a marriage bell until—the bill came in.

There ensued the second great comic opera

deputation to the ruling house. This time the elders in Liechtenstein put it to their ruler as a reasonable proposition:

"We are loyal to you and eager to show our loyalty. But this thing of welcoming you and celebrating your birthday and feast days is an expensive business."

"Your pocket can stand it better than ours. Hereafter we suggest that you donate a regular annual sum for such expenses as welcoming arches, fireworks, etc., etc."

So said, so done. Aloysius came across in a handsome manner and a national crisis was averted.

And then way back in 1698 Aloysius died and was succeeded by his son, the handsome Prince Johann the Second.

Like his grandfather, he found Vienna more enticing than Vaduz.

And that brought about comic opera delegation number three. Once again a deputation went to Vienna, once again they barged in on a fine party and once again they demanded the ear of their lord.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

They put it to him as a man who knows the value of a thaler.

If he came to Vaduz and lived there part of the year it would draw tourists and tourists leave money.

If he remained in Vienna few tourists would come and his loyal people would suffer.

Johann the Second was as generous as his forebears. He agreed to live in Vaduz for a time each year.

What's more, he thought it up to his people to take more part in their own government, so in 1862 he gave them a ready-made constitution. Under this Liechtenstein has a parliament of 15. Three are named by the ruler and 12 elected by the people.

And the prince pays their salary as well as those of the chancellor of the exchequer, the chief justice, the state engineer and the chief forester!

The year 1868 brought one of the funniest incidents in the comic opera existence of this funny little state.

Austria and Prussia went to war with each other. Liechtenstein at once sided with Austria and declared war on Prussia.

BISMARCK'S DISCOVERY

It contributed an "army" of 80 men, a bugler and a captain to the cause and they marched bravely away to join their allies.

But they never got there. The Prussians beat the stuffing out of Austria on the field of Sadowa and peace was soon proclaimed between the two big states.

The Liechtenstein army marched back to Vaduz, where to this day are to be seen in all their martial glory 80 brass helmets, 10 old-fashioned muskets, a silver bugler's horn, a fancy captain's sword and the untarnished and undefeated red and blue banner of the state.

Fifteen years later the mighty Bismarck, having created a big German empire, was going through some papers one day, when to his horror he discovered that Prussia was still at war.

And Prussia was the leading state of the German empire. The Prussian statesman had overlooked the fact that they had never declared a peace with Liechtenstein.

So in 1881 he hastily dispatched a minister to the little state. A treaty was formally signed, the army was disbanded and the inhabitants were forever released from liability to military service.

KEPT HIS FACE HIDDEN

In the great war of 1914-1918 Liechtenstein remained a haven of peace and quiet and after the war her only troubles were to keep out the horde of hungry persons who wanted to live in what seemed to them Utopia.

But there is one tone of tragedy in this otherwise ideal little place.

Many years ago Prince Johann was stricken with a very severe form of eczema. He considered it so marred his looks that he refused to appear in society.

He entertained his friends, but they never saw him. He remained seated behind a screen, observed their laughing faces, joined in the conversation, but kept himself invisible.

It was only years later, when a measure of cure

was attained, that he once more appeared among men and once more was visible to his loyal subjects.

Today, at the serene old age of 84, he is not the father but the grandfather of his people.

HIS COUNTRY'S BENEFACTOR

He is not as rich as his ancestors. The war has cut down his possessions and his revenues, just as it has done with plain folks.

But even at that, he still pulls down about a half million dollars a year.

As his own wants are few, he spends money on his little state. Government buildings, churches, roads, dikes against floods, all kinds of things are provided by him.

One of his last benefactions was to supply money to utilize the water power of the little country.

The result is an electric light plant which gives all the people who want it electric light at the cost of \$1.35 per year per lamp.

Cotton and weaving mills, saw mills and other industries have been started and are run by cheap electric current.

And, crowning humorous touch, Prince Johann has connected his big mansion in Vienna with Vaduz by a special telephone line.

The consequence is when the law-makers of the principality need cash they can get it quickly. All they have to do is to call up their prince and tell him how much they expect him to pony up.

NO POVERTY, NO RICHES

Naturally in a state like this one doesn't expect any poverty and it is indeed conspicuous by its absence.

There are no very rich people. Neither are there any very poor.

They are in the main solid, substantial, church-going, God-fearing peasant farmers.

And Vaduz is inhabited by equally solid, substantial shopkeepers. The principal products of Liechtenstein are the crops of the farms, and embroidery.

And—here is the final comic opera tune—the principal source of revenue is the sale of postage stamps!

The little state gets out quite a gauzy set and the form is often changed.

With the result that stamp collectors the world over eagerly seek them.

And the Liechtensteins equally as earnestly strive to please by serving all comers. Far more stamps go into collectors' albums than ever go on letters.

Curious Countries

THE three smallest countries in Europe are Monaco, San Marino and Liechtenstein.

The smallest of these—in point of territory—and most famous, Monaco, for this is the little principality that boasts of Monte Carlo, the world's greatest gambling resort.

Monaco covers an area of about eight square miles. A great sea fortification surrounding the prince's palace in Monte Carlo was constructed in 1515 and is regarded as one of the finest examples of masonry in the world.

But not one in a thousand visits as much as glances in that direction for the chief attraction is the famous gambling Casino.

Men and women, rich and poor have gambled at Monte Carlo since 1852. The founder of the Casino, Francois Blanc, died in 1877 with a fortune of \$25,000,000, which shows the futility of trying to beat the bank.

The Casino is conducted by a company, formed in 1852. The late Prince Albert of Monaco, one of the greatest scientists of his day, granted it a concession for 80 years at \$250,000 a year.

THE OLDEST REPUBLIC

San Marino's greatest claim to distinction is this: It is the oldest free state in all history—the smallest and oldest republic in the world.

Its total area is but 23 square miles. Yet San Marino has lived as long as it has—more than 15 centuries.

The little country was founded by Marinus, who later became a Christian saint. He was so persecuted in his native Dalmatia that he fled across the Adriatic to the city of Rimini, where he lived many years.

His persecutors found him again and again he fled—this time to the fastnesses of Monte Titone, where he lived in his grim mountain hiding place for many months.

But the fame of the hermit Monte Titone spread and a prince on whose estate the mountain stood gave it to Marinus, believing would found a monastery.

Instead he founded a republic the world's first and smallest.

LIECHTENSTEIN OLDEST

It is in Liechtenstein, however, where customs, from the American point of view, are the oddest. Here the people are less interfered with by the government than in any other country in the world.

This country's ruler, Prince Johann, spends most of his time away from home, in Vienna. Its inhabitants enjoy not only a minimum of rule but entire freedom from military service and dirt taxes.

Stepping within the borders of Liechtenstein, with its 60 square miles of territory and 10,000 inhabitants, is like turning back the page of history a hundred years.

Peasant types are the most picturesque, probably, in all Europe—more than in Monaco and San Marino.