

Scenes From Largest Egg Farm



Feathering in the eggs on this man's poultry farm is quite a job. His 50,000 White Leghorns bring in 30,000 eggs a day. It cost \$70,000 a year to feed them. Picture of part of the yards at Petaluma, Calif., inset Frank W. Cortus, owner.

A. & M. TO HAVE BEES FOR TEXAS USES THIS YEAR

To Fill Other Demands When State's Need in This Line Is Fully Filled

The Texas Agriculture and Mechanical college will again furnish bees to persons desiring to take up bee culture and plans are being laid by the college authorities now to furnish more bees this year than ever before.

Queens of a selected race of the Three-Branded Italian Bee of very superior quality are distributed regularly each year by the agricultural research laboratory of the Texas experiment station which is located near San Antonio, Texas. These valuable queens are a product of the research work in the queen rearing yard, and when the necessary records are made on each individual it is then available for some Texas beekeeper desiring same for the purpose of improving the quality of his colonies. Last year every queen that could be spared from the laboratory was spoken for, months ahead, and requests are already on file for as many as can be supplied up to the first of June this year.

H. B. Parks, the apiculturist in charge, announces that the prospects for the present season indicate there will be some 2,000 queens to spare and that distribution will be made April 23, May 14, June 4, June 25, July 16, August 6, August 27 and September 17. In order to supply these queens, the laboratory finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of \$1 for each of them. Beekeepers desiring one or more of these queens should send their requests to the state apicultural research laboratory, San Antonio, Texas, Route E, Box 368, as early as possible, stating date of shipment desired so their reservations can be made, though the money should not be sent until notification is received that shipment can be made as requested. Requests from outside of Texas will be filled only when there are no requests on file from within the state.

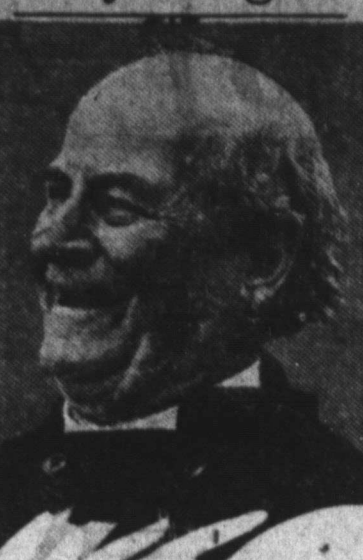
TO CORRECT LAWS
AUSTIN.—A lawyer probably will be appointed by Governor Ferguson to correct typographical errors in the new codification of Texas laws, according to Judge June Harris, member of the codifying committee.

A provision for this was written into the law in accordance with the usual custom of all legislatures, Judge Harris said. Repeated proof readings are necessary to eliminate all errors and this was not possible in the new code, because of lack of time, Judge Harris said.

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

Name _____ (PJ)

Billy Laughs



Miami real estate is going up. Billy Bryan, who owns several choice bits of land, seems to be well pleased.

An English chemist claims to have invented a new steel for ships that weighs much less than that generally used without sacrificing strength and that it is more elastic.

Consult the label on your Journal.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

propositions brought to its attention and then a betterment is immediately brought about.

That is what Community Comments is striving for—not only in the courthouse lawn proposition, which by the way is now settled, but in every other matter which brings to the people's attention.

No, we're not trying to be mean!

THE NEGRO QUESTION

The southern half of Lubbock County has been somewhat wrought up over the negro question since last Saturday night, when a negro attempted to assault a lady at Slaton. That negro and his associates, who have been pilaging, robbing and otherwise destroying property in Slaton, thanks to Lubbock County's efficient Sheriff's force, is now behind the bars. The incident will be closed as soon as the trial is

over and the negro sent to the penitentiary where he undoubtedly belongs.

But the negro question in Lubbock will go on and on—unless steps are taken now to curb it.

Every man in Lubbock knows the conditions which exist on the darker residential streets, leading from the downtown section, where negro women patrol the sidewalks, puffing up the age-old plea for patronage. Officers have done their best to stop this evil and their efforts have served to lessen the number of negroes roaming at will over the city streets. But the matter will never be entirely stopped until a law is passed and enforced to keep negroes in their servants quarters or in their own section of the city after the darkness of night sets in.

Next September several hundred young men will take up residence in Lubbock as they attend classes in connection with the Texas Agricultural College. They will be impetuous young college students, giving little thought to the more serious side of life, and it is not right that they have temptations of this kind thrust in their ways.

Lubbock is probably no worse in this respect than any other city of its size. From a standpoint of white women it is better than most places. But the problem is before the city and should be settled in one way or another.

JURYMEN ARE CHOSEN FOR SPRING TERM OF DISTRICT COURT CALLED TO OPEN HERE ON 27TH OF APRIL

Petit Jurymen, for the spring term of District Court, which will convene here before Judge Clark M. Mullican beginning on April 27, have been chosen and were given out recently by Court Clerk Louis F. Moore. The list with the jurymen divided in the weeks they are to serve, follows:

Petit Jurors summoned to appear May 4, 1925, to serve as petit jurors during second week of the April, 1925 term of District Court:

R. L. Whitaker, Slaton; J. W. Smith, Slaton; E. N. Pickens, Slaton; J. R. Lamb, Slaton; L. D. Woods, Idalou; M. A. Welch, Lubbock; G. M. Ward, Idalou; H. W. Thompson, Idalou; Otis Taylor, Lubbock; C. H. Stallcup, Idalou; P. H. Sammons, Lubbock; S. D. Fite, Lubbock; J. E. Turner, Idalou; C. N. Willeford, Lubbock; A. W. Worsham, Lubbock; T. C. Calley, Shallowater; J. C. Burns, Lubbock; W. M. Groat, Idalou; J. M. Hetter, Lubbock; A. W. May, Lubbock; J. A. Rix, Lubbock; R. L. Powell, Shallowater; J. J. Richards, Lubbock; Geo. W. Butler, Idalou; Edgar Abney, Abertash; B. N. Arnett, Slide; J. C. Haynes, Idalou; M. S. Goodpasture, Lubbock; E. E. Crume, Lubbock; M. B. Hiburn, Lubbock; Jot Smyth, Lubbock; O. D. Pace, Lubbock; W. S. Overton, Abertash; T. A. Sparks, Idalou; H. W. Stanton, Lubbock.

Petit Jurors summoned to appear May 11th, 1925, to serve as petit jurors during the third week of the April term of District Court:

G. N. Wilson, Slaton; W. T. Wickler, Slaton; A. C. Taylor, Slaton; T. R. Pash, Slaton; G. C. Williams, Idalou; J. T. Trigg, Lubbock; R. Q. Stubbs, Lubbock; E. E. Ribble, Lubbock; W. N. Perkins, Idalou; T. A. Niblack, Lubbock; H. L. Motte, Lubbock; Stockton Henry, Lubbock; T. F. Gibson, Lubbock; Herman Bruckner, Lubbock; C. E. Ashcroft, Lubbock; O. H. Alken, Lubbock; E. N. Harrison, Idalou; Elmer Kelcey, Becton; W. M. Jackson, Lubbock; L. H. Holt, Lubbock; E. B. Davis, Lubbock; C. P. Evans, Ropesville; Neal A. Douglas Jr., Lubbock; J. J. Chaney, Lubbock; Harry McDaniel, Idalou; W. H. Meador, Lubbock; O. C. Horne, Shallowater; J. E. Key, Idalou; W. E. Inman, Lubbock; H. C. Anglin, Lubbock; W. E. Martin, Slaton; Jess Joplin, Slaton; J. E. Wylie, Idalou; W. O. Stevens, Lubbock; W. E. Thorp, Lubbock.

Petit Jurors summoned to appear, May 15th, 1925, to serve as petit jurors during the fourth week of the April term of District Court:

E. R. Young, Idalou; H. O. Watson, Lubbock; S. O. Wall, Idalou; C. C. Bruckner, Idalou or Lorenson; Frank Bowles, Lubbock; R. M. Alvin, Lubbock; A. M. Becton, Becton; S. N. Gentry, Slaton; E. F. Jarman, Slaton; J. F. Merrill, Slaton; A. M. Pair, Slaton; J. J. Kitten, Slaton; W. A. West, Idalou; J. L. Faribrough, Idalou; Emmet Wright, Shallowater; W. E. Williams, Lorenson; A. N. Ricks, Slaton; W. T. Stewart, Lubbock; T. B. Taylor, Idalou; O. N. Alcorn, Slaton; O. L. Thomas, Idalou; G. K. Watkins, Lubbock; Clarence Symes, Lubbock; P. T. Rucker, Lubbock; C. N. Rogers, Slaton; L. N. Teal, Idalou; S. S. Sea-

H. Steffens, Slaton; J. T. Overby, Slaton; W. M. Joiner, Idalou; S. W. Jarvis, Lubbock; H. B. Isom, Idalou; A. G. Hunt, Lubbock; Walter Hitt, Lubbock; A. Hodges, Lubbock; H. A. Davidson, Lubbock; O. T. Easter, Idalou; W. W. Stone, Slaton; F. V. Brown, Lubbock; T. L. Corley, Shallowater; M. R. Cope, Lubbock; C. C. Burke, Idalou; Paul Fincher, Slaton; J. L. Bassiner, Slaton; Des Williams, Lubbock; J. A. Woods, Slaton; H. C. Woods, Becton; W. E. Shelton, Idalou; W. A. Myrick Jr., Lubbock; W. G. Harriett, Ropesville; J. E. Gill, Idalou; A. H. Hensley, Lubbock; W. G. Murray, Lubbock; R. H. Maxwell, Shallowater; D. N. Leaverton, Lubbock; W. B. Kittrell, Lubbock; H. G. Stokes, Slaton; F. B. Tudor, Slaton; George Yates, Idalou; S. C. Wilson, Lubbock.

J. D. Tolinson, Lubbock; Vernon Seitz, Lubbock; R. G. Ross, Idalou; J. C. Royalty, Lubbock; Lonnie Williams, Slide; W. T. Brown, Slaton; T. W. Austin, Slaton; W. A. Luna, Slaton; J. E. Watson, Lubbock; O. A. Tyner, Lubbock; L. H. Simpson, Lubbock; Ed. Putty, Lubbock; A. G. Ross, Idalou; D. W. Maxwell, Slaton; Frank A. White, Lubbock; E. R. Vaughn, Lubbock; J. O. Day, Becton; H. M. Cowan, Lubbock; K. M. McCray, Idalou; O. L. Nislar, Lubbock; L. O. Burford, Lubbock; R. B. Ater, Lubbock; J. T. Meeks, Idalou; J. C. Dean, Lubbock; O. E. Eubanks, Idalou; Joe Baldrige, Lubbock; D. Y. Triplett, Slaton; Ray Stephenson, Slaton; O. R. Patterson, Slaton; S. H. Weaver, Lubbock; L. P. Smallin, Idalou; M. A. Fember, Slaton; J. D. Peters, Lubbock; S. A. Poole, Becton; J. P. King, Slaton; Rama Griggs, Slaton.

Petit Jurors summoned to appear June 1st, 1925, to serve as petit jurors during the 5th week of the April term of District Court:

Roche Newton, Lubbock; A. W. McKee, Lubbock; E. H. Ward, Slaton; J.

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

A Great Teacher

ADVERTISING conducts a public school. Its pupils are all the readers of the home paper—in short, the whole buying community.

ADVERTISING teaches that loyalty to the home merchant brings real returns in better service and better values. It's a lesson that requires the repetition afforded by the weekly arrival in the home of The Plains Journal.

You can teach the public to rely on your advertisements as safe guides to economy and satisfaction in shopping. Moreover, people appreciate being asked for their patronage. To Them—

An Advertisement is an Invitation

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION

A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS

Phone 365 909 Broadway

Monday, April 6th Is DOLLAR DAY

Here you will find items from every department in the store featured at One Dollar. Dollar Day has grown from a small beginning to the greatest monthly event, not only in Lubbock, but the entire South Plains. Because Dollar Day is of interest to every economical man and woman.

Kimona Crepe in Fancy patterns and colors, 35c and 40c values, 4 yds. --	\$1.00	42x36 pillow cases, 35c val., special 4 for -----	\$1.00
Peter Pan Gingham in plain small patterns, special, 2 yds. for -----	\$1.00	Hines Honey and Almond 50c, 2 Mavis Talcum, 50c 1 Woodbury Powder 50c	\$1.00
Book fold Cheviots in blue grey, plain and checked patterns, 20c val., 6 yds.	\$1.00	3 Almond Cocoa Soap 50c 3 Woodbury soap 75c, 1 Jergens Talcum -----	\$1.00
Bleached Wearwell sheeting 9-4 special for dollar day 2 1-2 yds. for -----	\$1.00	2 Three Flower Talcum, 3 Almond Cocoa soap and 2 Palm Olive soap -----	\$1.00
36-in. Brown Domestic, special for Dollar Day, 8 yards for -----	\$1.00	40 in. pillow tubing, Pepper and Festevil, 40c & 45c val., 4 yds. -----	\$1.00
36-in. bleached domestic, Hope special, for Monday 6 yds. for -----	\$1.00	Men's Blue Work Shirts regular 75c value, Dollar Day, 2 for -----	\$1.00
Restaurant Napkins made from Indianhead, special 1 doz. for -----	\$1.00	\$1.50 Men's Pants, pin checked, extra special --	\$1.00

Hemphill-Price Co.
1212 Avenue J. LUBBOCK

Today's Newspaper Today
The Only Associated Press Daily Newspaper.

Arriving in Lubbock and Surrounding Towns On The Same Day Of Printing—Due to Change in Santa Fe Train Schedules

The Amarillo Daily News

reaches Lubbock several hours ahead of other outside newspapers and is the only outside daily paper reaching Lubbock before noon.

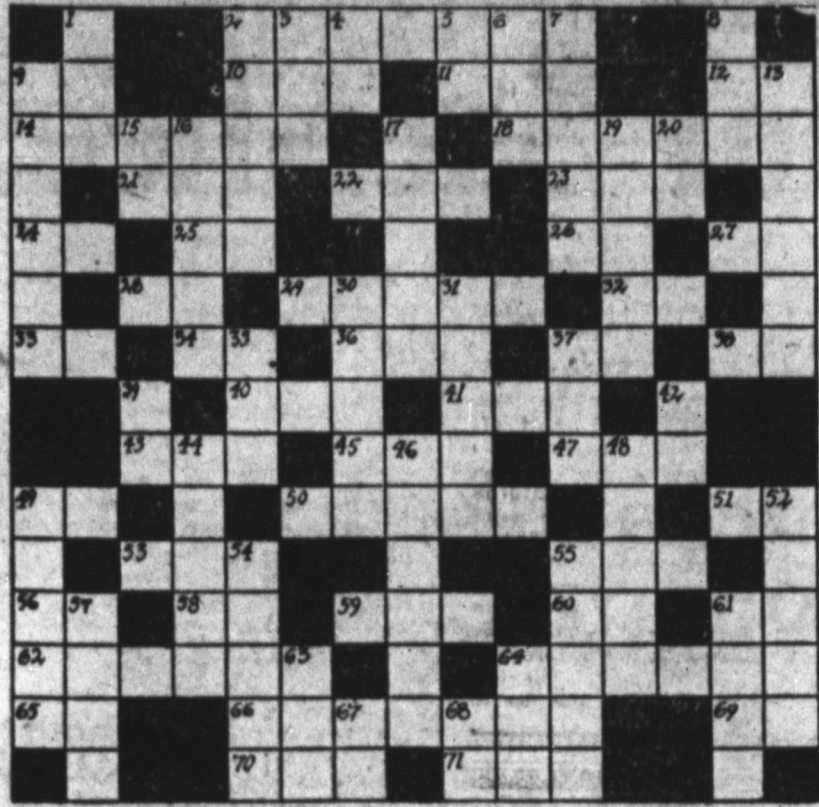
Published at 3 a. m. The News carries twelve hours later news of the world than down-state papers.

The News is your regional newspaper, supporting West Texas and West Texas interests.

On sale at 11:13 a. m. on the streets of Lubbock, or at Williams Newstand, Merrih Hotel.

If you wish to subscribe to The Amarillo Daily News you can get The Plains Journal and The Amarillo Daily News, both for \$6.50 per year. Bring or mail your subscription to Journal office, Lubbock.

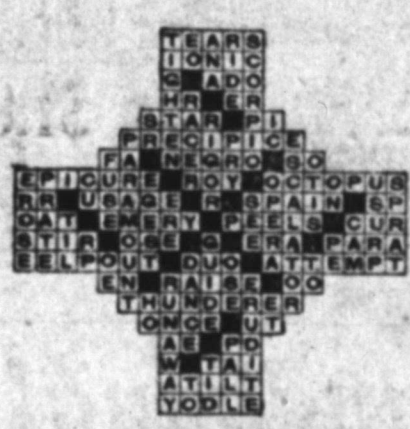
THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



(© 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.**
 1—One thousand thousand
 2—Initials of a United States President
 3—Identical
 4—Girl's name
 5—Period of time
 6—Preposition
 7—Every hour
 8—Real property
 9—Perceive
 10—Rate
 11—Number under fourteen
 12—Preposition
 13—Point of compass
 14—Tow (arch)
 15—Part of verb "to be"
 16—Personal pronoun
 17—Fleaky
 18—Toward
 19—See
 20—Preposition
 21—A grain
 22—Exclamation
 23—Addition to a letter
 24—Interrogative pronoun
 25—A large covered wagon
 26—Crusted pastry
 27—Poem
 28—War medal for great bravery (abbr.)
 29—Pronoun
 30—A sign foreboding disaster (pl.)
 31—Act
 32—Decline
 33—Obtain
 34—Preposition
 35—Beast of burden
 36—Skill in any branch of learning
 37—Pronoun
 38—Preposition
 39—Fragrances
 40—Revolve on an axis
 41—Long Island (abbr.)
- Vertical.**
 1—Standing room only (abbr.)
 2—Mixup
 3—A vine
 4—Note of musical scale
 5—That is (abbr.)
 6—Mineral in native state
 7—Abhorrent
 8—Flatten out, as grass
 9—To excite
 10—Familiarity
 11—Objective of "we"
 12—Fix again
 13—Medium of exchange
 14—Chevrons
 15—Article
 16—A sweeper
 17—Lucky number for crap shoot—etc.—sometimes
 18—He indebted to
 19—Conjunction
 20—Upward
 21—Part of verb "to be"
 22—Language peculiar to a people or a district
 23—Judicial edict
 24—Pleasing to taste
 25—Custopary
 26—Frequently
 27—Precise
 28—Apparition
 29—Intolerant person
 30—Small article
 31—Feminine pronoun
 32—Girl's name
 33—Boy's name
 34—Therefore
- Solution will appear in next issue.**

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Mrs. J. D. Norris and Mrs. Stewart, of Slaton, were in Lubbock last Friday.

Mrs. Miriam Pearson has returned to her home after a several days visit with relatives in Texline.

A Woman's Crowning Glory Is Her Hair

Beautiful Hair is only a matter of proper attention

For keeping your hair soft and fluffy, use—

Rexall
"93" SHAMPOO
PASTE
25C.

For a healthy growth

Rexall
"93" HAIR TONIC
79C

Use a Maximum Comb and an Electric Waver

To Keep Your Hair in Shape, a Jonteel Net.

All of these sold at—
CITY DRUG STORE

720 Rexall Store
Lubbock Texas

Local Pastor Holds Services At Nearby City Last Saturday

Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, conducted revival services for the Methodist Church at Halls last Saturday, but returned to Lubbock and filled his pulpit through both services last Sunday. On Sunday night Rev. White opened a series of sermons concerning the activities of young people in the social, business, civic and religious life of the city and this series of sermons will carry over several weeks.

Although Rev. White has only been in Lubbock a few months he has become widely followed here. He has instituted a number of interesting changes in the sermons and church work generally followed which have found favor with his large congregation.

BOWEN IN ATLANTA

Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, is at present in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is taking an active part in the revival services being conducted by the Baptist Church there. He will remain in Atlanta about a week longer and will then return to his pulpit here.

Read Journal ads, it pays

HERE'S THE LAW THAT IS TALKED ABOUT IN TEXAS

Law On Bad Checking Gets More Than Its Share of Good Publicity

During their recent session, members of the state legislature sought to put "teeth" into the bad check law, and as a result their efforts have been widely discussed over the state. In article 1422 of the State Laws, section four has been given over to bogus checkers. The law which has set the State talking was sponsored by the state retail merchants association, and reads as follows:

"The obtaining by any person of any money or other thing of value with intent to defraud by the giving or drawing of any check, draft or order upon any bank, person, firm or corporation with which or with whom such person giving or drawing said check, draft or order has not at the time of the giving or drawing said check, draft or order, or at the time when in the ordinary course of business such check, draft or order would be presented to the drawee for payment, sufficient funds to pay same, and no good reason to believe that such check, draft or order will be paid; provided, that if said check, draft or order is not paid on presentation the return of same shall be prima facie evidence of the

fraudulent intent of said person drawing or giving said check; and provided further, that if such check, draft or order is not paid within fifteen days after the same is returned unpaid, it shall be prima facie evidence that no good reason existed for believing that such check, draft or order would be paid, and it shall also be prima facie evidence of intent to defraud and knowledge of insufficient funds with the drawee.

Sled Allen Working With Baseball Team At City High School

Sled Allen, local baseball impresario, is working out daily with the Lubbock high school squad and from present indications will have a winning combination. He has about 20 candidates for positions and a number of games will be matched with high school teams in nearby places.

Mule Davis, head coach at the high school, is acting in capacity of business manager and is also looking after the eligibility of the candidates, leaving "The Skipper" free to devote all of his time to the actual coaching work. Four of last year's letter men are available for play again this year.

B. L. Wright returned to Lubbock Wednesday from Roswell, where he has been on business for the past week.

Mrs. R. E. Maddox and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Clovis, are in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Rankin Dow this week.

Weldon Hankins left Lubbock Saturday for Arkansas, where he will visit for several months.

FREE

SATURDAY ONLY

100 BASEBALLS

Ball free Saturday with the sale of each pair of Tennis Shoes.

Prices Range

1.25 1.50, 2.00 2.25

FREE BALLS SATURDAY ONLY

Minter-Gamel Co.

"It Pays to Be Well Dressed"

FURNITURE

We buy, sell, rent, trade and repair furniture. Our stock is complete. I carry everything in the furniture line, also store fixtures, such as computing scales, counters and other fixtures.

I specialize on furniture and stove repairing. I have three expert repair men and the O. K. Furniture Co. will stand behind their work. Every piece or work guaranteed.

I call for and deliver all repair work. My prices are reasonable. Call and see me for second hand furniture and let us do your furniture and stove repairing.

O. K. Furniture Co.

JOE SEALE, Manager

Phone 879 1010 Ave. J

Alton Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hutson, returned to Lubbock Saturday from Austin, where he has been attending State University.

Mrs. Roy Schmidt, of Brownfield, spent last week end with her sister, Miss Gladys McSpadden, and her brother, F. C. McSpadden.

Lester Wright, of Ross, Edwards, Inc., returned to Lubbock Monday after a several days visit with relatives in Rockdale, Texas.

Dollar Day Specials--

MEN'S SECTION

20% Discount on

Men's Shoes
Lion Hats
All Caps
All Shirts
(Except Manhattan)
All Men's Suits

THIS DAY ONLY

Minter-Gamel Co.

It Pays to Be Well Dressed

LOANS

Farm Loans - City Loans

We wish to announce to the public that we have added a loan department to our business and are now offering most attractive loan contracts. It will pay you to let us figure your loan, either on a new one or a renewal.

LOANS MADE IN THE

State Life Insurance Co.

OF INDIANAPOLIS

Lubbock Insurance Agency

GENERAL INSURANCE
(Oldest and largest Insurance company on the South Plains)

Phone 96 1115 Ave. J

We Are Paying

18c

FOR LARGE HENS

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

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

Phone 128 1211 Ave. G



SENSATIONAL! AWE-INSPIRING TERRIFIC! An Awful Sacrifice!

Those are strong words, but not half strong enough to describe this Awful Bargain Sensation. This Entire Stock at the mercy of the Buying Public, and to MOVE this STOCK, and move it QUICK, we are--

**Forced To Turn It Over To A Merchandise Expert
To Be Sold For What It Will Bring**

**THE MAN IN
CHARGE Talking:**

It's an awful thing to wreck a man's saving of a lifetime. It is heart-breaking, indeed, to take charge of a Man's Stock and almost give it away. But Mr. Fandy says he must have the cash and must have it at once--he'll get it, when I get through there'll be nothing left but shelves.

DON'T FORGET THE TIME AND PLACE

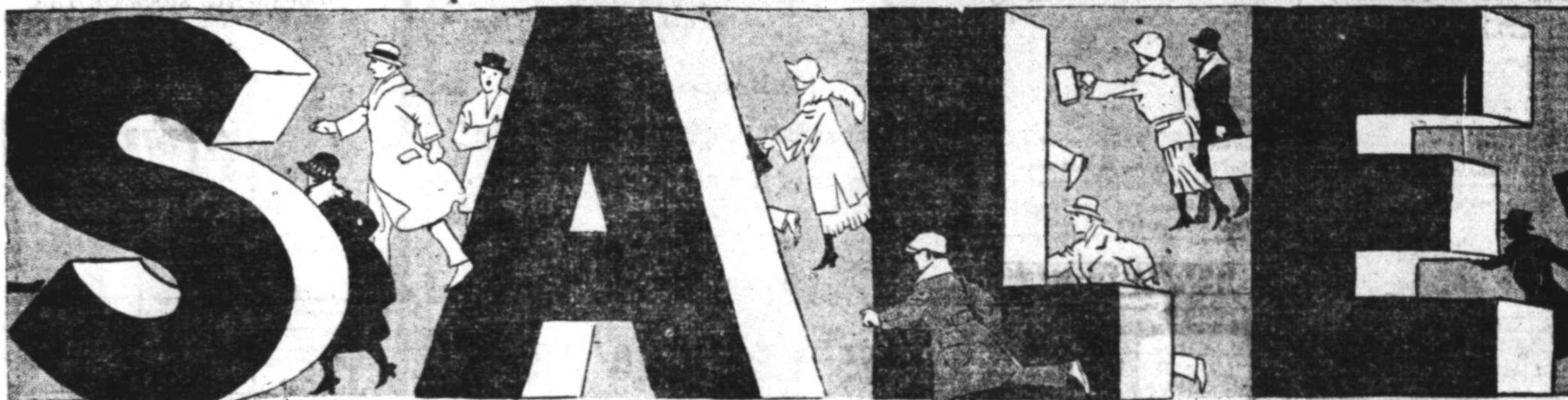
Beginning Saturday, April 4, at 9 a. m. Sharp

I Will Shake This Section of Texas With The Most Sensational

I Have Agreed to Sell Every Thing But the Shelves, and, Believe Me, I'll Do It Fast.

I have turned many a stock of merchandise into cash, but never has it been my privilege to be given such a free range in price cutting on such new and clean merchandise. Folks, this is really and truly a wonderful money-saving opportunity.

BE HERE EARLY — TELL YOUR FRIENDS TO COME!



**VERY
SPECIAL**

JUST ARRIVED — 60 of the very newest in Silk Dresses, and I am going to close them out Real Quick at

ONE HALF PRICE

Ever Staged in the Arena of Honest Merchandising!

BEFORE I TAKE A CONTRACT TO TURN A MAN'S ENTIRE STOCK INTO CASH I MUST KNOW THAT THE STORE HAS A REPUTATION OF FAIR AND HONEST DEALING. HE MUST ALSO BE WILLING

TO ACCEPT ANY PRICE THAT I THINK IT WILL BRING IN A FEW DAYS, AND, BELIEVE ME, MY PRICES WILL CLEAN THE SHELVES LIKE A HURRICAN CLEANS THE DECKS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

LINENE SUITING I'll sell 45c linene suiting in all the new shades for 29c yd.	LADIES' SILK HOSE I'll sell regular \$1.00 Silk Hose for 49c pr	LADIES' DRESSES I'll sell Ladies' Linene and Gingham Dresses, worth \$3.00, for \$1.95	9-4 SHEETING I'll sell Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting, the best grade, for 39c	Ladies' Handkerchiefs I'll sell Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs for 4c
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I wish space would permit me to give you all the bargain prices.

Men's Cotton Hose
A good one for—**9c**

Men's \$3.50 Hats
Selling as long as they last at—**\$2.29**
I'll sell the entire hat stock at prices that will astonish and astound you.

Men's Union Suits
Sells everywhere at 75c—good quality Duntley checks B. V. D. style.
49c

Boys' Wash Suits
Worth \$1.50 and most stores get that price—I'll sell 'em at—**95c**

Ladies Union Suits
A regular 75c value—I'll sell them as long as they last for—**49c**

Gingham
A good 27-inch Gingham at—**9c**
32-in. Gingham, 30c and 35c grade, for—**19c** Yard

FREE CASH \$25.00

FREE MERCHANDISE

**Opening Saturday Morning,
April 4th, Nine o'Clock**

To the first 100 people to enter our store Saturday, April 4th, at 9:00 a. m., we will give a sealed envelope. Seventy of these will be blanks, the other 30 will contain orders for merchandise, \$1 and \$2 bills, amounting in all to \$25. You do not have to make a purchase—just be in line when the doors open, that's all.

Men's Pants
A good semi-dress pant worth \$2.50—I'll sell them for—**\$1.69**

Domestic
A good 25c Bleached Domestic, a real bargain for—**17c**

Work Shirts
I'll sell good \$1.00 Fast Color Work Shirts for—**59c**

Men's \$1.50 Dress Shirts
With and without collars, stripe and solids—**98c**

Men's Oxfords
\$7.50 Oxford in the new Tans and Browns, for—**\$4.95**

Cretone
Nice patterns, 38 inches wide—a regular 35c value—I'll sell it for—**19c**

Boys' Khaki Pants
Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values—I'll sell them for **95c**

Men's Khaki Pants

Yes, a good heavy khaki pant, worth \$1.75—I'll sell them as long as they last for—**\$1.19**

Men's Shoes
A good \$5.50 all-leather shoe—a real snap, at—**\$3.95**

Overalls
Yes, a good heavy 220 overall—the kind that sells for \$2.00—I'll sell them for **\$1.29**

806 Main Street

The BARGAIN STORE

Lubbock, Texas

DOCTOR PAUL HORN ONE OF MAIN SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM SATURDAY AT AMARILLO TEACHERS MEETING

President Paul W. Horn, of the Texas Technological college, appeared on the program of the city teachers' institute at Amarillo last Saturday and was one of the principal speakers of the occasion. Mrs. Horn accompanied him to Amarillo and together they returned to Lubbock Sunday.

According to the Amarillo Daily News, Doctor Horn's speech consisted of the following:

Selection of the state and county superintendents of schools by a board of education rather than electing them by popular vote was advocated by Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological School in his talk here yesterday morning at the city teachers' institute held in the study hall of the senior high school building.

A candidate for superintendent of education spends his first year's salary in trying to get the office, Dr. Horn said. Superintendents of city schools are chosen by a board of education, why not heads of the state system of education so selected, he asked.

While a democratic form of government is the one to be most preferred, it is not the most efficient, he stated.

The candidates elected are more likely to be on the average of all citizens rather than of the expert type, the Tech president declared.

Recommendation that the state superintendent of education be chosen by a board rather than elected was included in the report made in the recent survey of public schools, made at a cost of \$50,000 to Texas. This survey will be worth what the people make it, Dr. Horn said. If the recommendations and suggestions made are carried out, benefits are to be derived, but if they are passed up then Texas has spent \$50,000 for nothing, he stated.

The report is contained in eight massive volumes, seven of which take up the various phases in detail while the

Scoring Grading System.

Scoring the system of grading pupils on a rigid percentage basis, Dr. Horn declared it was a mistake and not in accord with modern tendencies.

Taking his own experiences as an example, he said pupils could not be graded to minute shades of differences. Often in rechecking the students at first finding a few tenths per cent below would probably be graded a fraction higher. Dr. Horn said when he taught in schools having a set grade for passing, all making below that mark failed and all above it passing that he never gave a grade within one or two points of passing.

The students grades should be a record of his work and not a reward or punishment, he declared. If he is good in a certain subject, give him the grade he deserves, regardless of his conduct or standing in other classes, the Texas Tech president stressed.

There are five general classes into which any pupil will fall, he continued. They are: the best, good, just passing, just below passing, yet getting something out of the course and those who fail and learn nothing also.

Score cards for teachers are useful but should not be abused, he said. There are certain matters to be taken into consideration when judging a teacher, Dr. Horn pointed out. While health, physical size, cleanliness are not all, they are very important. Again using his own experiences as an illustration, he said a teacher came to him while he was superintendent of schools in Houston saying she had been dismissed without cause. "After seeing her finger nails, which were not the cleanest in the world, and a collar that had once been white, I knew why she could not retain a position."

Health important.

"While health is not all important, it would be folly to expect a board of trustees to elect a person with an open case of tuberculosis," he continued.

The best way to judge a man's fitness for school leadership is by what he has accomplished, Dr. Horn declared. Many people base their opinions upon the person's ability to speak, others upon his skill at repartee and still others upon his physical size. True these do play a part in influencing our opinions, he admitted, but said he had never known a silver tongue orator to make a good school teacher nor was merely physical size a good recommendation, however, the man of large proportions often does have the advantage over one of smaller frame, he said.

This is a day when expert opinion is being considered above that of the average person, he continued. Our school plans are being carried out in accordance with plans mapped out by experts who have made a study of all the problems involved, he said.

Watch the label on your Journal.

Want Ads.

WANTED—Men or women subscription solicitors to take subscriptions for The Plains Journal, both new and renewals. Apply to Manager, Plains Journal office. XX

STRAYED—3 mules and 1 dark, iron-gray horse. Strayed from two miles west County line gin. Notify S. M. Huffstader, 506 Avenue R, phone 5837. 52-11p

GIANT Everbearing Strawberry plants \$1.25 per 100. \$10 per thousand, postpaid.—Arthur E. Duncan, Jr., Florida. 51-21p

LOST—Large full-balloon casing on rim off extra rack, size 23x6.21, between Lubbock and Littlefield. Finder please notify—Clayborne Harvey, Littlefield, Texas. 48-41c

Garden, Flower and Field Seed—Eggs and packet, see the seed in bulk before you buy. We have standard varieties.—Arms Seed Company, 506 East Broadway, By Mrs. C. F. Stubbs, Phone 533. 51-3p

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

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 10 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 130-454, Postoffice box 714, Lubbock, Texas. 48-41c

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

WANTED—We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 558. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. tfc

FOR SALE—Show cases, counters, computing scales.—O. K. Furniture Co.

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, crib, outhouses, cove 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—Team of gray mule and bay horse. Also set of single row farming tools. W. C. Northam, on F. V. Brown farm, 9 miles southeast. 4tp

STAR PARASITE REMOVER—A wonderful poultry remedy contains sulphur, scientifically compounded with other health-building ingredients; is a good tonic and blood purifier, improves health, prevents diseases and keeps fowls free of all destructive insects. No trouble. A few drops in drinking water, as directed, does the work or money back. For sale by—

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

New Game



Douglas Fairbanks, screen star has invented a new game. He calls it "Doug," and so far Doug's doing the most of the playing of it. The game is something like tennis, except that the ball is smaller, and made of feathers.

Former Abilene Man Named In Charge of New Ice Plant Here

ABILENE.—W. G. Swenson, of this city, with George Seales, formerly of Abilene, now of Lubbock, and Abdon Holt are building a 25 ton ice plant at Lubbock at a cost of \$30,000 to \$40,000 which has been chartered as the Peoples Ice Company.

The new plant will be housed in a brick structure which is now well under construction and will be in operation by June 1, according to Mr. Swenson.

"Johnny Appleseed" was a queer character who lived about 1850, or perhaps several years earlier. He was a wandering hermit who traveled through the Middle West with a bag of apple seeds which he planted in many places. His real name is said to have been John Chapman, but he got the name "Appleseed" from his occupation.

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

FARMER JONES Sorghum

MAN! its "larapin"

Farmer Jones on biscuits or hot cakes. Here's real, country sorghum with the old fashioned flavor.

It is from that famous district in Kansas, conceded by test to produce the Nation's best Sorghum. You've never tasted any other syrup quite like it.

For Cooking, it is the ideal syrup. Where ever the recipe calls for molasses or syrup, use Farmer Jones.

Ask your grocer for the genuine. Buy it in No. 5 or No. 10 pails for economy.

FREE Sample Can and Valuable Cook Book.

Send your next printing **JOB** to The Plains Journal Phone 884

COOK BOOK COUPON

FT. SCOTT SORGHUM CO. FT. SCOTT, KANSAS
Waples-Platter Grocer Co. Distributors

BILL the BARBER SAYS

IF YOU CELEBRATE YOUR WEDDING WITH A QUART OF WOOD ALCOHOL YOU'D BETTER ORDER A WOODEN OVERCOAT.

Send your next printing **JOB** to The Plains Journal Phone 884

Extra Special For Monday \$1.00

A special group of about 300 pairs of women's and children's low shoes, broken lots and discontinued styles, values to \$10.00, choice

Also about 150 pairs of Women's Silk Hose, most every new color included, values to \$2.00, per pair

Make your selections carefully, as all sales are final. Come early!

Yager Shoe Co.

FUN CAUSES DEATH

GROESBECK—A shot fired in a spirit of fun caused the death of Brock Clayton, 25, farmer living near Kirke, in Limestone County, Saturday night.

This fact was revealed Monday with the arrest of two men by City Marshall Burton and Sheriff Popeloy of Limestone County. These officers made statements, saying that they were on the back gallery of the home where a dance was in progress; that one of them had a pistol.

The other man asked for the loan of the weapon, "to shoot at the ceiling to stampede the dancers."

The shot was too low and passed through the head of Clayton, who was standing behind a closed door. No charges had been filed Monday morning, but both men were being detained.

A germ proof house built in Japan by a bacteriologist is constructed entirely of glass and all air entering it is filtered and driven against a flyscreen, coated plate to collect germs it may contain.

W. J. GARRETT'S EASTER SALE

Starts Saturday, April 4th

Just in time to save everyone money on their new Easter outfits, comes this timely Easter Sale. You can don any of these offerings on Easter morning with positive assurance of absolute correctness and smartness. And think of the savings!



Ready-to-Wear Priced Specially for Easter

Ladies coats in a beautiful range of colors with fancy trimmed collars and cuffs.

JUST ONE-HALF PRICE

A beautiful stock of fine dresses to select from. These are in crepe back satin, printed crepes, canton crepes, broadcloth wash silks and georgette, carefully arranged in groups specially priced at

\$6.45, \$11.95, \$17.75, \$21.75, \$24.75 and \$29.75

New York Styles New York Prices Lubbock Delivery

Easter Millinery Tells its Story

And it is a tale of youthful modes in felt, milan, bangkok and faille, jaunty new crushed crowns and longer brims that conceal the shingle at the back. Hundreds of them! At these prices every woman can afford to buy a hat that is becoming to her in every way. They are priced at—

\$2.45, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.45, \$5.95 and \$6.95

Don't Fail to See the New Gloria Swanson Polk, It's a Knockout!

MEN! Dress up for Easter!

Men's suits greatly reduced just in time to buy an Easter outfit at a great saving.

These are in the latest styles and colors of burnt powder blue, London lavender — also many checks and stripes for conservative wear. They will be worth your inspection.

Specially Priced from

\$15.00, \$18, \$21.00, \$24.95, upward to \$40.00

Men's New Straw Hats Here for your Easter Make Up

Reasonably priced from—

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00

Genuine Oriental Panama Hats — The latest style—priced \$4.00

Men's New Spring Oxfords Specially Priced for Fast Selling

These are in black and tan calf, and are of the latest styles, priced

\$4.25, \$4.95 and \$7.25

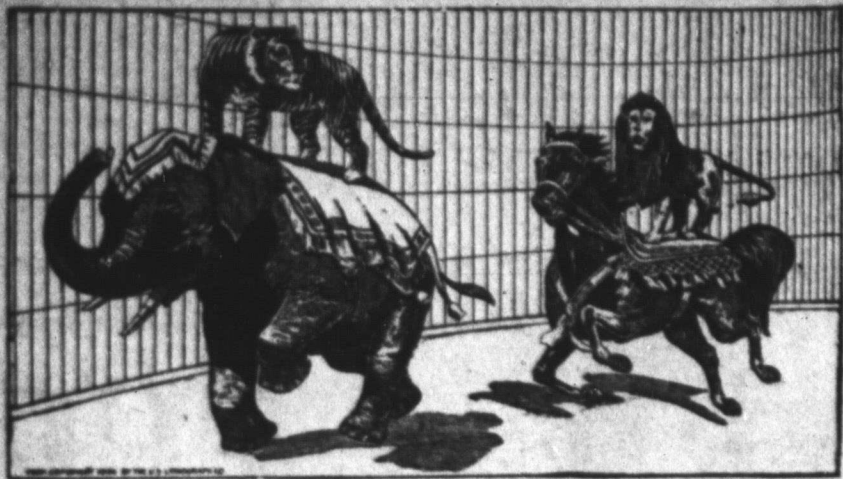
W. J. GARRETT

"THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY" Lubbock

1019-21 Broadway

That Girl Patsy HIGH SCHOOL Auditorium, 8 p. m. Fri. April 3.

HEY SKINNY! CIRCUS IS COMING!



Here is a sight that hundreds of circus lovers will see in Lubbock next Tuesday, April 7th, when the Lee Bros. Wild Animal show fills an afternoon and night performance date in the city.

PLAINVIEW IS ASSURED TWO MORE RAILROADS DURING THIS YEAR OFFICIAL REPORTS SAY

SANTA FE WILL BUILD FROM SILVERTON WITHIN NEXT MONTH AND BURLINGTON OFFICIALS PROMISE PROMPT ACTION

Special to The Plains Journal. PLAINVIEW. — Bonuses have been raised, the right-of-way secured, contracts have been signed and actual construction of the Santa Fe line from Plainview to Silverton will begin immediately upon receipt of permit from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The new road, which will run from this city to Silverton, county seat of Briscoe County, will connect with the Plainview - Silverton line at Lingo, Switch, three miles east of Plainview proper. The line will be laid with 85-pound steel, providing virtually a main line quality of construction.

The country to be served by the new road is one of the richest sections of the Plains, and Silverton, said to be the largest and most substantial inland county seat town in Texas, is expected to assume greater proportions, both in dimension and business prospects.

Construction of the Burlington line from a point on the Denver railroad to Plainview within a month, after the permit is issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission was assured here today by officials of the Burlington system in meeting with Plainview citizens. Although the definite route has not yet been announced, it will probably be built from Childress or Estelina.

The officials of the road were closed here Tuesday night with an executive committee of Plainview's citizens to determine the route, the securing of the right-of-way and the establishment of terminal facilities in this city. Officials of the Burlington in conference here were C. G. Burnham, executive vice president, Chicago; G. H. Farwise, general counsel of the Fort Worth & Denver; Fort Worth; F. E. Clarity, general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver; Gen. John A. Hulen, traffic manager; R. A. Gowdy, chief engineer; Judge McKay, right-of-way and tax agent, all of the Fort Worth & Denver; Fort Worth.

LOCAL OFFICERS HAVE BUSY WEEK

Sheriff Johnston's Forces are On the Go Day and Night As Law Violators Suffer

The past week was a busy one for members of Sheriff H. L. Johnston's department. The fireworks started early Saturday night when Fred Cobb, son of Jack Kynock, recently convicted for no-law violation, was seized on the outskirts of the city with two and a half gallons of whiskey in his possession.

The bloodhounds were taken to the scene and a hunt for the negro, in which approximately 300 men took part, followed, but to no avail. Sunday night, however, Sheriff Johnston was again summoned to Slaton with the dogs, being told that an attempt was to be made to rob the bank. He found the bank closed without foundation, but arrested Dan Henderson, Charlie Wilson, Brazil Burnett and William Abner, negroes. After being placed in jail Henderson admitted that he was the negro who had attacked Mrs. Henry and that he had been robbing and destroying property in Slaton, together with his companions, for some time. He has served two terms in the penitentiary for robbery. All of the negroes are still being held.

Fred Cobb was sent to New Mexico Wednesday for trial there on whiskey charges but will be returned here for trial on the local charges. The names of two men on drunk charges, Mary Brown, negro, on a theft charge, a man and a woman on an adultery charge, also decorate the Sheriff's book for the week's work.

Dayton Moses Will Aid In Trial Here

Dayton Moses of Ft. Worth, legal advisor of the Texas and Southwestern Cattleman's association, has been appointed as special prosecutor in the case against W. Luman and Ed Walker, charged with the murder of Roy C. Dalton. Judge Moses will assist District Prosecutor Parke N. Dalton in the trial.

Judge Moses will be remembered as the special prosecutor in the trial of Mill Good and Tom Ross, here nearly two years ago. He is an uncle of Leon R. Moses, now a practicing attorney in Dallas.

G. R. Milliken, of Tahoka, was in Lubbock Wednesday figuring on houses to be constructed in the near future.

A pre-Easter Evangelistic campaign will begin Sunday morning, April 5th, at the First Presbyterian church and services will be held each evening throughout the week, beginning at 8 o'clock, according to Pastor J. M. Lewis. The pastor will have charge of all services and the local choir will have charge of the music. These services, according to Reverend Lewis, give promise of being helpful and interesting and the public is most cordially invited to any and all of them.

T. C. Anderson, of the Fulton Brick and Tile company, transacted business in Plainview Wednesday.

Four marriage licenses were issued out of the County Clerk's office during the past week. They follow: W. R. Fraizer and Miss Hattie Mae Robertson; Clarence Merce and Miss Velma Dolly; Lowell F. Short and Miss Erv Ross and R. C. Todd and Miss Blanche E. Abbott.

MAXWELL INSURANCE AGENCY. We render insurance business with a personal interest. Our Service satisfies. Room 205, Leader Building, Phone 833.

Fire Losses Given For First Quarter

Fire losses, growing out of ten calls during the month of March, reached \$14,658.50 in Lubbock. Fire Chief W. E. Twitty stated yesterday. March's fire bill brought the 1925 total up to \$31,362.12, the chief said, and in accordance with the state fire laws, that figure has been turned into Austin for the first quarter of the year 1925.

A total of 28 calls has been made during 1925 thus far but the chief believes that the heavy fire season is over with the passing of cold weather. He has recently written for a delivery date on the new \$11,000 quadruple service truck which was recently ordered by the city.

New School Head To Arrive On July 1st

M. H. Duncan, at present superintendent of schools in Lander, Wyoming, but who will take over the helm of the Lubbock public school system for the 1925-26 year, will get a running start at his duties here and will arrive in Lubbock about July first. G. N. Atkinson, principal of the senior high school and acting city superintendent, stated recently.

Man Will Operate A Local Tourist Camp At Avenue H and ?

R. M. Bunyard will operate and actively manage the "Hub Tourist Camping Grounds," which will be located at 21st street and Avenue H, and will be ready to care for auto and wagon tourists passing through here this summer. The grounds will be improved and made attractive and Mr. Bunyard plans one of the most modern of West Texas tourist camps by the time the tourist trade gets started this year.

Rays of Light by Dr. Millard F. Swart. Fitted Glasses Will Feel Best. There's a satisfaction in wearing properly fitted glasses, when one knows that he has an accurate correction. You always feel right when your lenses prescribed by our expert Optometrists. DR. MILLARD F. SWART, EYE SPECIALIST, Office With Anderson Bros. Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 805, LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

OLD TIMERS ARE NOT WORRIED AT FAILURE OF CLOUDBURST TO SHOW UP SO FAR, AT LEAST NOT JORDAN

The veterans of this part of Texas are not worried because there has been little rain thus far in 1925. They know the country and they have faith in it. They know that due to the peculiarities of the soil, it is not necessary to have a great deal of rain to assure crops. They know that it will rain, when the right time comes, and can show by statistics that it has always rained before.

The Lamesa paper, the Dawson County News, reports as follows: "T. E. Jordan of the Big Spring Herald is not worried about a drought in this country. He says that in the last twenty-five years that this country has received very little rain during the first three months of the year. He gives figures as follows to back up his statements: "We can expect scant rainfall in January, February and March, as there are but few exceptions to this rule. April, May and June are the months we receive our greatest rainfall. A rainfall record of the past twenty-five years will prove the truth of this. July and August are also months of greater rainfall, by a big margin, than are the three months at the beginning of the year. Only once in 25 years have we had an inch or more of rain in January. In only five of the 25 years have we had an inch or more of rain during the month of February. In only seven years out of 25 have we had an inch or more of rain during the month of March. During sixteen years we have had an inch or more for April; and in twenty out of 25 years we have had an inch or more of rain each May. June's record for an inch or more is 19 years out of the 25. It is possible for a mighty big crop to be made with June planting, so there is no need of our getting the "willes" on account of the lack of rainfall at this stage of the game."

London engineers have designed a garage with floors composed of concentric rings that revolve, giving access to a car by turning the rings, occupies until it is opposite the exit.

DOLLAR DAY Monday, April 6th Big Bargains Will be Given in Every Department. Sheets 81x90, in good quality, each \$1.00. 4 pillow cases, 42x36, in fair quality \$1.00. 8 yards bleached domestic \$1.00. 9 yards brown domestic \$1.00. 3 yards 45c grade khaki cloth \$1.00. 4 yards 35c grade khaki cloth \$1.00. 6 yards 36 inch pajama checks, white only \$1.00. 3 yards 8 oz. bed ticking for \$1.00. 9 yards cotton checks for quilt lining \$1.00. 1 1-2 yards natural color silk pongee \$1.00. 3 yards solid colors suiting, regular 45c quality \$1.00. Wool mixed suiting in pretty colors for spring dresses, values up to 1.75 \$1.00. 6 yards curtain net, 25c values \$1.00. 5 pairs ladies hose in black and brown, for \$1.00. 3 yards 40c romper cloth for \$1.00. 4 yards Madras in good quality \$1.00. Ratine in values up to 1.95, per yard \$1.00. Bargains for Gents. Khaki shirts, regular 1.50 value, coat style, double pockets \$1.00. Extra good values in dress shirts, neck band and collar attached styles at only \$1.00. An exceptional value in men's silk sox, 2 pair for \$1.00. 5 pairs lisle sox, regular 35c value \$1.00. 16 extra good, soft finish handkerchiefs, packed in sanitary packages ready for use \$1.00. EXTRA SPECIAL. Men's athletic unions in good quality demity in all sizes, 2 suits for \$1.00. EXTRA. Bath towels, plain white, 20x40, 5 for \$1.00.

You'll find at the store many more items on sale not mentioned here.

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Avoid the High Cost of Living PLANT A GARDEN BULK GARDEN SEEDS For Sale By H. A. DAVIDSON East Broadway Pavement all the way

SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP "Nearly Everything Electrical" GENERAL WIRING CONTRACTORS Lubbock, Texas Phone 28-1316 Ave. I. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION Permits you to Enter Anytime Day and Night School Positions Guaranteed LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE PHONE 335 BOX 863

MR. POULTRY RAISER— WE ARE PAYING 18c FOR BIG HENS LUBBOCK POULTRY and EGG CO.

WE HAVE THREE PRICES ON HALF SOLING AND HEELING MEN'S SHOES, FROM THE BEST TO THE CHEAPEST. Doktor Jim's Electric Shoe Shop South Side of Square

HASKEL TO TRY NEW FAIR STUNT IN COMING FALL

Will Stage the First National Parcel Post Maize Show in History of Country

HASKELL. — The Haskell County Fair Association this year will hold the first National Parcel Post, Maize Show and Exposition to be held in the United States and a special building will be built for this wonderful and large exhibit, owing to the fact that we will have entries from all parts of the United States, Canada, Central and South America.

This is the first show of its kind in the world and will be held yearly during the Haskell County Fair in October. There will be no exhibits accepted unless they are sent by parcel post to the manager of the Fair with the sender's name and address on the package and same will be entered free of charge and entrants are assured that they will receive every consideration whether they attend the show or not, however, we want as many to attend as possible.

The valuable prizes to be awarded by the Fair Association will be for the best ten heads of either red or white maize of the best single head of red or white maize and a grand champion prize for the best ten and single head of both. Where possible we would like to have all heads remain in the show building the year round labeled with the producer's name on same until the fall of the following year, when new grain is received for the next show, thus making it a wonderful show the year round for all visitors, where they can see the best maize in the world at all times on exhibition.

The manager of the Fair thinks that this show alone will bring more real advertising and publicity to Haskell than any one other show of any kind could bring us.—Free Press.

PLAN PARENTS' DAY

DENTON. — About 200 visitors are expected at the annual fathers and mothers meeting at the College of Industrial Arts Friday and Saturday, it is announced.

The annual gathering of parents is held for the purpose of acquainting them first-hand with the work their daughters are doing in the institution.

He Padlocks



The way to strike at bootlegging is to lock up the places of business where the liquor is sold and then the landlords, who own the property, will be careful who they rent to, says Emory H. Buckner, New York district attorney. Buckner is locking up many New York hotels.

Hall County Leads In Cotton Crop of Panhandle Counties

MEMPHIS. — The Department of Commerce has just issued its preliminary report on the cotton crop for 1924, and it shows that Hall County again leads this section of the State, with a reported crop for 1924 of 55,513 bales ginned. This is the largest cotton crop ever raised in the county, or in any county in this section of the State.

All during the season, it looked as if Hall County would lose first place in this section to Wilbarger, whose crop on every report issued by the government, showed larger than all that of Hall, but our county came down the home stretch in great shape, nosing Wilbarger out of first place by 345 bales, thus keeping our record of the premier cotton county of Northwest Texas and the Panhandle.—Herald.

BOY BURNED AT PLAY

DALLAS. — Johnnie Arnold, 14, played with a can of gunpowder Monday. It flashed and he was burned so painfully he had to be taken to a hospital. Only a small quantity of powder was in the can.

LITTLEFIELD IS SCENE OF LARGE SALE OF CATTLE

Yellowhouse Ranch Sells 1,500 Yearlings to Rancher of Mason Vicinity

LITTLEFIELD. — One of the largest cattle deals of the year was consummated last Tuesday, when J. P. White, of the Yellow House ranch, sold to his brother, J. W. White, of Mason, Texas, 1,500 white face yearling steers at \$35 per head.

This bunch of yearlings is considered the best in the country, and will be shipped to Mason within the next few days where they will be matured. It is stated that this same quality of cattle sold last year for \$24 and \$25 per head.

With the shipment of this bunch of yearlings, the once large herd that roamed over the broad acres of the Yellow House ranch is further depleted. Slowly, but surely the cattle are giving way for the new settlers coming in to take up the land for more profitable usage.

The first of next month's seven more leases of land, or about 31,000 acres will come onto the market for settlement by the Yellow House Land company. This land has already been surveyed and some tentative locations developed upon by prospectors who are anxious to locate in this new section. That it will go quickly to the hundreds of home-hungry people coming this way there is no doubt.

It is now only a matter of a few months time until the last cow of this once famous ranch will be forced beyond its borders and every quarter section will be occupied by a new homestead.—Leader.

To Place Bids Over Highway Work On 25 Nolan County Road

SWEETWATER. — Members of the Nolan County commissioners court in company with county engineer John Fecht will leave for Austin Thursday to place 25 bids on construction in this county before State Highway Commissioner for consideration, and it is expected that contracts will be awarded to the chosen bidders in a conference between the two bodies of commissioners at Austin next week.—Reporter.

MAKES 'EM STEP!



The jelly-beans, cattle barons and high-stepping Ladies with their million dollar tags had some competition in the Texas Hotel lobby on Friday of the 1925 Fat Stock Show when Victor's Prince, the Grand Champion of the show was escorted to the main lobby of the Texas Hotel by the 63 piece A. & M. College band.

Victor's Prince took all honors in the 1925 show for all ages, breeds and classes in the fat steer stuff. He was bred, fed and exhibited by A. & M. College of Texas. He weighed 1160 pounds at fourteen months of age and dressed out 63 percent of his live weight when bought by Swift & Company for the Texas Hotel.

In addition to being the first and only college steer to ever be registered on a hotel register — along with the other distinguished visitors of Fort Worth and the Texas, he was crowned by Queen Katherine of the 1925 Exposition. On his return engagement he was honored with specially designed menu cards in colors upon being served in the South Room of the Texas.

OIL MILL IS TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN DAWSON SEAT

Fuller Company Will Erect Big Plant at Lamesa for 1925 Operation, Report

LAMESA. — The Fuller Oil Mill Company, with headquarters at Fort Worth, have bought a twenty-nine acre tract of land from W. H. Turner on which they will begin the erection of a cotton oil mill within the next few weeks. The mill to be built here will be one of the largest, if not the largest in this entire section of the state. The tremendous amount of cotton that is grown here will warrant a very large plant and these people are prepared to put up the kind of a mill that this territory demands.

The tract of land that has been acquired lays just east of the stockyards of the Santa Fe Railroad and is conveniently located on both the railroad and the highway.

The plant to be built will be modern in every respect. The buildings will be of first-class design for this kind of a plant and all the best machinery will be installed.

The plant will be in operation in time to handle the seed that will be produced here this fall.

The Fuller Cotton Oil Company have a big mill at Snyder and have a string of sites over this country also.—Journal.

Plainview Man Has New Invention For Picking of Cotton

PLAINVIEW. — A cotton picking machine has been invented by A. R. Nisbet, who has recently tested the machine in the field on the Roper farm. Mr. Nisbet has built the machine on an old binder frame which he has attached to a Moline tractor. It can be adapted so as to be horse drawn.

Plainview Building Work Is Progressing

PLAINVIEW. — Rapid strides are being made in buildings for the business district of Plainview. For the past few years there has been a demand for business buildings in excess of those available. The normal increase in business has made many buildings necessary.

VICTIM OF BURNS DIES

DALLAS. — Charles Welch, 46, resident of Denton County, died Monday from burns received at Garza Sunday. Welch was said to have received his fatal injuries in an automobile where a fire started in an undetermined manner.

ENLARGE GYPSUM PLANT CAPACITY AT SWEETWATER

For Second Time In Less Than A Year, Demands On Plant Make Move Necessary

SWEETWATER. — For the second time since it went into full operation last May, the plaster and sheetrock plant of the United States Gypsum Company here will be enlarged this spring. In February new equipment was installed which increased Sweetwater's daily output of fireproof wall-board by 50 per cent. The new improvements will raise it 100 per cent more, and will double the output of plaster.

Including the purchase in January of 275 acres of mineral-bearing land from the Rowe ranch, adjoining the company's other property here, these expansions will increase its investment in Texas by several hundred thousand dollars and will make this one of the major gypsum-producing centers of the United States.

Two things have made these additions necessary. First, the statewide building boom which is accompanying prosperity in Texas has increased the demand for Texas-made fireproof building materials so that additional production is required. Secondly, in making this one of its principal producing units, the United States Gypsum Company is increasing the number of materials manufactured here.

One new product is Oriental stucco, a combination of Portland cement base-coats with a finish-coat into which mineral colors are ground, being available in nine colors and white. Another is Textone, an interior plastic paint that gives texture and tone in one coat. A third is Gyp-Lap, a new invention. It is a fire-proof exterior sheathing that takes the place of building paper and of ship-lap or wood sheathing.

This plant also will supply gypsum rock to the Portland cement factories of Texas, about 2 per cent of all this material being gypsum.

STORE IS ROBBED

GALVESTON. — Robbers broke in to the tobacco store of Bacigalupi & Holton here early Monday and secured loot to the value of \$500, comprised of cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum.

The safe, which contained a substantial sum of money, was not touched.

SURVIVORS



Twins and survivors of a family of 11 children, Matthew and Mark Dunn, Brighton Beach, New York, on their second birthday.

To Sprinkle Slaton Streets Throughout Coming Hot Weather

SLATON. — Beginning Saturday, streets in the business section of Slaton will be sprinkled twice daily, morning and afternoon, according to an announcement this week by A. G. Downey, who will be in charge of the work. A sprinkling truck has already been secured and prepared for this work.

The streets around the square will be sprinkled, we understand, also a block or two in each direction, from the square, and Texas Avenue will be watered regularly, all the way from the square to the Santa Fe station. Business men have subscribed so much per month to maintain the street sprinkling during the spring and summer months and water will be furnished by the city, without cost.—Slatonite.

JAIL BIRD INJURED

TEXARKANA. — Clarence Walker, fatally injured when he fell from the roof of the Bowie County Jail at Boston early Saturday night during an attempt to escape, died in a hospital here Sunday forenoon. He was being held for alleged violation of the state prohibition laws.

PASTOR SAYS HE BELIEVES WORLD BECOMING WORSE

Sweetwater Pastor Says Talk That World is Better is "Optimist's Lie"

SWEETWATER. — Comparing the modern way of living unfavorably with standards of years ago, and hurling verbal broadsides at a number of folk and facts, ranging from the Prince of Wales to women's wearing apparel, Rev. J. R. Hanson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, emphatically declared that the world was growing worse instead of better, in his sermon at the church Sunday evening, when he preached on "Modern Religion."

The sermon was opened with a reference to various Biblical characters, as well as countries. The speaker also briefly sketched the conditions of years ago, when crime was less, and people generally better than at the present age.

"Optimists lie and say the world is better," the speaker said, "while, if the truth is told, it is worse than it has ever been." Rev. Hanson declared. He referred to wholesale law violations, the increase of all crimes, and the overcrowded and overflowing jails and penitentiaries. Rev. Hanson took a dig at individuals holding high offices when he referred to the crime, conspiracy and law violations in "our own Congress, and in the President's cabinet."

Courts and juries came in for a raking over the coals when Rev. Hanson recounted the laxness of the courts, the disappearance of real "justice" and the freeing of criminals.—Reporter.

Cisco Man Will Run For C. C. Presidency

CISCO. — R. Q. Lee of this city has been announced as a candidate for the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The election will be held at the forthcoming convention of Mineral Wells.

Lee is the vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the C. & N. E. Railway and president of the Cisco Banking Company.

DALLAS SAFES CRACKED

DALLAS. — Five safes were cracked by eggs here Sunday night. The total money taken was \$200.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

\$715 (f.o.b. Toledo)

World's lowest priced four door All Steel Sedan
with Sliding Gear Transmission

Easily the greatest closed car value in all automobile history... sales are breaking all records... a car of light weight in desirable contrast to cars that are heavy and slow... People want the safety of its all-steel body... its increased driving vision... the comforts of patented Triplex Springs... the power of its big, reliable engine... the endurance of its rugged axles... the ease of driving with its modern disc-type clutch... the economy of amazingly low upkeep... and at great saving in first cost.

OVERLAND ALL-STEEL SEDAN FOUR DOORS

LUB-TEX MOTOR CO.
F. M. PAYNE, Mgr.

PLAINVIEW MAN HAS NEW INVENTION FOR PICKING OF COTTON

PLAINVIEW. — A cotton picking machine has been invented by A. R. Nisbet, who has recently tested the machine in the field on the Roper farm. Mr. Nisbet has built the machine on an old binder frame which he has attached to a Moline tractor. It can be adapted so as to be horse drawn.

There are two flanges which go on each side of the cotton row, guiding the stalks to the center. They are held in position by two chain-driven belts, so that there is little strain on the stalks. This is one of the promising features of the new machine, the device being designed to keep the stalks intact while the cotton is being stripped. A blower causes suction in a tube leading from the hopper. This delivers the cotton into the accompanying wagon.—Herald.

PLAINVIEW BUILDING WORK IS PROGRESSING

PLAINVIEW. — Rapid strides are being made in buildings for the business district of Plainview. For the past few years there has been a demand for business buildings in excess of those available. The normal increase in business has made many buildings necessary.

If Plainview's pending railroad project materializes in railroads into Plainview there will be need for more buildings to take care of expansion in existing business and the natural increase that will follow.—Herald.

VICTIM OF BURNS DIES

DALLAS. — Charles Welch, 46, resident of Denton County, died Monday from burns received at Garza Sunday. Welch was said to have received his fatal injuries in an automobile where a fire started in an undetermined manner.

Throw It Away Now-- Beg It Back Later!

Man cannot change the laws of nature. Just as sure as night follows day will poverty and hardship follow persistent extravagance. You can't beat the game!

But REGULAR deposits in a Savings Account here will grow to thousands as the years go by. Happy independence will be your and at a small price.

Don't Spend It All!

Citizens National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

MINERAL WELLS BEGINS ON PLANS FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OFFICES ARE OPENED AND ORGANIZING OF MANY DEPARTMENTS IS UNDER WAY FOR WEST TEXAS PREMIER MEETING

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has opened its headquarters in Mineral Wells, having been assigned a suite of rooms in the Chamber of Commerce building. The offices will hold full cooperation in the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce in exploiting and arranging for the 7th annual convention and the two organizations working jointly expect to have everything in readiness for the convention before the time of the opening. The new auditorium in which the sessions of the convention are to be held is fast taking shape and will be one of the most attractive buildings of its kind in the state. Every convenience will be provided and the convention hall will have a seating capacity of 5,000. The Housing Committee is also very busy and announces that there will be no difficulty in giving proper entertainment to the thousands who will attend the convention.

Work Then Play.
The slogan "Work in the morning—Play in the afternoon" will be adhered to during the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Mineral Wells, May 4, 5 and 6. All parades, attractions and other things will be held in the forenoon, at which time the convention sessions will be held in the large auditorium. Every effort will be made to center chief interest in the business program of the convention in the forenoon and in the afternoon, joy will be unconfined, and the West Texas spirit known throughout the union will be rampant.

Delegation Parades.
The following announcement is made by the Arrangement Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to be held in Mineral Wells, May 4, 5 and 6. The great delegation parade during the convention will be held in the afternoon of May 4th. All town and city delegations are earnestly requested to participate in this parade. We are asking advice from the various towns, as to the probable number that they will have in these parades. Floats may be used and the suggestions made that these floats typify any special resources or ideas that may obtain in the various towns or communities. There will be no official decorations and each town will be requested to use its own ingenuity and originality. Proper recognition will be given the float that is most typical and original. In case any town in West Texas should desire the arrangement and decoration of a float by Mineral Wells, special care and attention will be given to this provided the requirements are made two weeks in advance of the convention. It is desired to make this delegation parade the largest industrial and educational parade ever witnessed in Texas. Other parades to be given during the convention will be the Shrine Parade under the auspices of Mosiah Temple, which will be on May 4 and the College Parade to be given on the afternoon of May 4. Colleges and educational institutions that expect to participate in this parade are requested to advise the Convention Headquarters in Mineral Wells as soon as possible.

INSPECT COLLEGE BOYS
COLLEGE STATION.—Lieut. Col. Douglas Fotts and Maj. John C. H. Lee of Washington, composing the visiting board of the War Department in this Army area, are inspecting the military unit of the Texas A. & M. College here. The inspection will end Tuesday.
On the basis of the inspection will be determined whether the institution is to be rated as a "distinguished college" for the fifteenth consecutive time.
Miss Nellie Cotton, teacher in the Monroe school, visited relatives in Lubbock over last week.

HERE'S HOW THE EDITOR AMASSES SO MUCH WEALTH

The Floydada Hesperian reproduces the following from a dental professional magazine, which Dr. I. W. Hicks, of that city gave it:
"A child is born in the neighborhood; the attending physician gets \$10. The editor gives the loud mouthed baby and the happy parents a seal and gets \$5. When it is christened the minister gets \$10, the editor gets \$50. It grows and marries. The editor publishes a long-winded article and tells a dozen lies about the beautiful and accomplished bride. The minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake, and the editor gets \$50. In the course of time it dies. The doctor gets from \$25 to \$100, the undertaker from \$50 to \$100, and the editor publishes a notice of the death and obtains two columns long. Judges and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks and gets \$500. No wonder so many editors are rich."

They Quarrel by Turns



George Kapoon and his wife of Chicago can talk back to each other on three separate days of the week. But on Sunday they must quarrel. Judge Harry Lewis has decreed. It is the first of a "take-your-turn-at-battle" experiment which Judge Lewis is trying out to keep married folks out of the divorce courts. The Kapoons were on the verge of separating until this plan was suggested.

IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED ALL OVER STATE OF TEXAS

Many Cities Report Numerous Improvements and Erection Of New Buildings
Construction work of all kinds is being carried out over the state of Texas today, and many cities report improvements which will better them and their surrounding territories.
What is being done in the building line in a number of cities over the state at the present follows:
Panhandle—Ground broken for concrete — Pleasant Hill Co-operative Marketing Association received \$2,825.89 for ninety-one head of hogs shipped to Fort Worth markets.
Marion—New power house nearing completion.
Mercedes—Eliks to erect lodge building.
Littlefield—Texas Utilities Company acquires local electric light plant; transmission line to be constructed to supply power and lights to Anton, Amherst and Sudan.
Wichita Falls—Whalley, Sloan and Brown bring in wellcut oil well in southern part of Wilbarger County making 2,000 barrels daily.
Laredo—Bids being received for construction of section of Santa Maria avenue on state highway No. 2.
Egin—Twenty thousand dollar gin, recently destroyed by fire, being reconstructed.
San Antonio—Fifteen thousand dollars appropriated for development of children's playground in Brackenridge park.
San Angelo—Texon Group No. 11 Corporation brings in No. 4 well, extending Reagan County oil field a quarter of a mile.
Fort Worth—Plans formulation for construction of 244-mile railroad from Seymour, Texas, to Tussumcand, N. M.
Miles—West Texas Utilities Company to furnish free lighting in tourist park.

PARADE WILL BE HELD HERE WHEN LEE SHOW COMES

Kiddies Will See Many Strange Animals When First Circus Of Year Comes Tuesday
Yes, there will be a parade! When Lee Bros. Wild Animal Show visits Lubbock on Tuesday, April 7, there will positively be a street parade at 11 o'clock in the morning. It is a parade that is different and will not be in any wise similar to parades of the past. With the advantage of many years' experience in the tented show business, Lee Bros. have constantly been gathering material to be used in this year's street pageant. Agents have selected some of the best artists and designers from around the world over, mechanics and property builders have been working constantly for a year executing the new ideas presented.
Everything is new and more gorgeous by far than anything of its kind displayed in the past and the effect is

dazzling. As this parade evolves, so does its performance, and more trained animals are shown than has heretofore been seen under one tent. Animals are made to do seemingly impossible tricks and do things that are really astonishing, when taken into consideration that most of them are from the wild forests and there is also a big selection of domestic animals. Dogs, ponies, goats, horses and others in some clever performances.
There is no question as to the difference in the quality and uniqueness of this show. Many heretofore unheard of animals are exhibited and one of the most stupendous and educational spectacles ever seen will be a feature. It is called "America, the land of Peace." It is gorgeous and original and one that will create much enthusiasm and at the same time prove educational.
Two performances are given—rain or shine—and there is little doubt as to the attendance of this wonderful animal entertainment.

BOARD MEETS ON CASE
AUSTIN—Recommendations on the question of commuting the death sentence of Sidney Wells and Lavonia Twitty of Dallas, condemned to die in the electric chair next Friday, are to be made to the Governor by the Board of Prison Advisors "within a few days," the board announced Monday.
Wells was convicted of murder in connection with a Dallas jail delivery. The board is now studying the cases.

FIND DALLAS COUPLE DEAD

DALLAS—Frank A. Anderson, 50, veteran Dallas mail carrier and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude T. Anderson, 46, were found shot to death at their home here shortly after noon Monday.
H. A. Watson, a son-in-law, and his wife, discovered the bodies.
Anderson was lying in bed as though asleep, a bullet hole through his breast. Mrs. Anderson was lying on the floor. A pistol was lying in her hand. She was clad in her nightgown.
Mrs. Anderson recently suffered a nervous breakdown, members of the family said.

Ferry County Gins Turn Out Big Crop Final Tally Shows

A total of 16,159 bales of cotton had been ginned in Ferry County prior to the 25th of this month. This probably finishes the crop of 1924. This is also compared to the 1923 crop of 3,861 bales.
We believe 1919 was the year the West Texas gin company put the first modern gin plant in Brownfield and that of Ferry County for that matter and that

year something like 900 bales of cotton was produced and ginned. A big gradual increase has been shown each of the six years of cotton production in Ferry County. To keep up the record more than 24,000 bales must be produced this year.
To burn the gases in sudden weather and prevent their waste a Rhode Island man has invented an attachment for heater doors that admits air and heats it before it mixes with the gases.
PLANT MORE FEED IN 1925.

MONDAY SPECIALS

Boys' caps	\$1.00
Boys' hats	\$1.00
3 Boys' Overalls	\$1.00
3 Boys' Union Suits	\$1.00
Derrick Work Shirts	\$1.00
All Men's shoes less	\$1.00
3 yds. Vofle	\$1.00
2 Ladies' Union Suits	\$1.00
1 pair lace curtains	\$1.00
3 Cleero Shampoo	\$1.00

Ross Edwards - Inc
Wholesale - Retail - Delivery

It's a Service That's Where Electricity Differs!

You can drop into the store and get a loaf of bread or a sack of flour anytime. If you do not get it today it will be there tomorrow—the same commodity.

You can get electric light or power for the motor at any time. If you do not get it today, however, it will be other energy you will get tomorrow.

A flour mill or a factory of cloth makes a supply and it goes into the channels of trade to be used any time to suit the convenience of the people.

The service of electricity must be made as used. It can not be stored. And owing to the fact that it is an essential service it must be ready whenever the people or any single one of them want it.

It requires a big investment to supply electric service—about five times as much as the annual collection for such service. And equipment to supply such service must be provided ahead of the time it is to be required. Good service depends upon an understanding of these facts by the people of the community—and their cooperation to the necessary end.

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving Ten South Plains Towns"

Dollar Specials For Monday

Dollar Day at Moore Dry Goods Company means a big event to the buying public. We take advantage of this event to give us hundreds of new customers—that is why we make this a real test of remarkable merchandise and prices.

- 4 pr. 50c towels ----- \$1.00
- 4 yds. Linene (linen color) ----- \$1.00
- 3 yds. Printed Crepe ----- \$1.00
- 5 yds. Dimity ----- \$1.00
- 3 yds. Underwear material, Maise, Pink and Blue ----- \$1.00
- 5 yds. Underwear Crepe ----- \$1.00
- 6 yds. Chevoit ----- \$1.00
- 10 yds. Gingham ----- \$1.00
- 8 yds. Chambray ----- \$1.00
- 7 yds. tea toweling ----- \$1.00
- 10 yds. tea toweling ----- \$1.00
- 5 yds. turkish toweling ----- \$1.00
- 2 yds. table linen ----- \$1.00
- 8 yds. Unbleached Domestic ----- \$1.00
- 2 pr. fiber silk hose ----- \$1.00
- Special value in Ladies' thread silk hose ----- \$1.00
- 2 pr. ladies' unions ----- \$1.00
- 2 1-2 yds. Unbleached 9-4 sheeting ----- \$1.00
- 12 yds. Ecru Scrim ----- \$1.00
- 10 pr. Men's Socks ----- \$1.00
- 1 lot boys' pants ----- \$1.00
- Toilet combination ----- \$1.00

Special Prices on Variety Goods.

Moore Dry Good Co.

(Formerly the Racket Store)
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Quality Lumber

Most Men Who Build Specify Our Lumber

Ask the man who has built or who is building which Lumber is the best. It's a certainty that he will recommend none other than Higginbotham-Bartlett quality Lumber. May we bid on your needs?

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

STATE AGRICULTURAL EXPERT HAS FAITH IN WEST TEXAS AS COTTON GROWING SECTION, REPORT STATES

Dr. W. D. Hunter, Department of Agriculture expert, recently completed a tour of inspection in West Texas in a recent bulletin issued by the department, he says:

"Regardless of the situation in Western Texas, within the limits of the area in which cotton is now planted but in which such planting is recent, there is a possible increase in the acreage of at least 10,000,000, with a potential production of 1,000,000 bales. The possible increase in acreage, including new territory as well as that just within the present limits of the cotton belt of Texas, would aggregate 42 per cent of the present total acreage with a probable increase in the volume of the American crop of 40 per cent."

Two factors of immense significance are presented in these figures. First, that there is certain to be a greatly increased acreage planted to cotton for '25. Second, West Texas' supremacy in acreage yield as well as the phenomenal spread of cotton growing in that section rapidly is raising the possibility of elimination of cotton growing sections outside of Texas.

The latter proposition is most significant. The per acre production of the Panhandle-Plains country over a 19 year period has been 285 pounds

or that as against 135 for the cotton belt of large West Texas, without further intensification of cultivation and without the use of fertilizers, can average more than a bale to the acre, while other sections of the country by dint of every stimulation to natural growth of the plant can do no better than one-third of a bale. The odds thus are overwhelmingly in favor of the Panhandle-Plains farmer. The phenomenal increase in West Texas acreage indicates that the death struggle is on.

Efforts toward concentrated reduction of acreage consistently have been failures in the past. There is little likelihood that such efforts will have any better success in the future. It is inevitable, therefore, that with favorable growing conditions a record breaking crop will be produced within the next few years. Low prices incident upon such a development will react forcefully upon those sections where production costs are highest. The natural result will be still further abandonment of cotton acreage in the older growing regions of the South. West Texas appears well advanced toward the position of not only the chief cotton growing region of the world, but that of the only region where cotton can be grown profitably.

PUBLIC OPINION

Some time ago The Plains Journal announced that it would print one answer to any editorial which appears in its columns. Any reader of The Plains Journal is privileged to send in comments on editorials in this paper, but the editor reserves the right to print but one comment on any one editorial. Below is reproduced an article, written by W. R. Kelley, proprietor of a local hotel, who takes exception to an editorial recently appearing in this publication, in which was denounced the fact that so much time in the recent session of the legislature was taken up with the Ferguson amnesty. Mr. Kelley not only answers the editorial, but takes up a lot of territory not even mentioned in the editorial, including the Klan and anti-Klan fight and other subjects. And while we're commending on Mr. Kelley's answer, we might add that in our opinion he's a good editorial writer and it isn't often that comments are sent into editors which conform as well to newspaper style as the one which follows:

"IT'S AN ILL WIND"

Editor The Plains Journal: I presume the columns of your paper are open for an occasional expression of an honest thought, even tho' it conflicts with the editor's expressed opinion. Your editorial under the above caption is amusing to say the least of it, especially in view of the facts. You say, "No doubt everybody in Texas is glad the Ferguson amnesty bill was finally chocked down the throats of the members of the legislature, even though it took so long to do it." etc. etc. Do you suppose you can convince your readers that there was any "choking" when the bill was passed by an overwhelming majority? Can you explain why a large number of representatives who were, three years ago nagging at the crumpled form of Ferguson's supposed dead political body, are now lying at his feet, even willing to take a few crumbs from his hand? Why all this, Mr. Editor, if "nobody has changed"? If "nobody has changed" why was such a drastic anti-Klan bill passed during the last session of the legislature, when two years ago, it was very unpopular to even intimate that the Klan was wrong? If you are not too busy, please explain why Mr. Ferguson did something for the prison system of Texas that no Governor for 25 years had done, namely: clear the institution of over a half million dollars of indebtedness, and when impeached, it had eleven hundred thousand dollars in cash to its credit in Houston banks, and a crop valuation of four hundred thousand dollars? What has its status been since?

Even tho' you dislike Ferguson, why do you persist in fighting back, when he scored a victory without a precedent in the annals of American history, and stung a come-back that played a tune on the shirt tails of Texas politicians and editors that made them think an infuriated Zeplin from another planet had suddenly descended upon our little peaceful, mundane system? Can you explain all this?

"So much time wasted" eh? Where were you, and what were you doing during the three years when markets were held sway, boycotted, controlled legislatures, county officials, churches, banks, stores, lodges, etc., etc., and which cost the state of Texas more money than all the droughts and pestilences during the last decade? Could you see any waste of time, money, energy, etc., in all that? But this "ill wind" did blow good. It blew a law

into existence that made it a penalty, yea, a felony, for masked cowards to march on the premises of another, and on highways, etc. The very conditions which you quietly and severely denounced in, and stoned two years ago, are now felonies. Can you deny this? Hardly. Yes, verily, "It's a still wind that blows no good" but the trouble with a lot of perfectly good editors and men like yourself, you could "hear the sound thereof," but you could not tell from "where it cometh, nor whether it went." Now the storm is over; the men who were kicked out of office, has come back, his acts so far are commendable as you know, and you are still fanning the flames which have been extinguished, crying "wool, wool," when the so-called wolf was suddenly transformed by several hundred thousand good men and women into a sheep, and this despite all the political preacher and consciousness small-bore politicians in Texas. I suggest that you browse around over these ideas at your leisure. They are just little toy suggestions, and tendered with the kindest feelings. We are all human, and therefore liable to sit down at the wrong end of the table, but there is no earthly use in our continuing to tear our shirts just because we purchased in advance of the style, and the style didn't come. Some times, you know, we rush around and dress up, and then there's no place to go. Don't worry, "It's an ill wind that blows no good" after all. Best wishes, W. R. KELLEY, Lubbock.

PICTURES BEING USED IN ADS IN LARGER MEDIUMS

Saturday Evening Post Spaces Are Taken Up By Use of Illustrations

Illustrations in advertisements are growing more popular all the time, both with the advertisers and the reading public. Taking as an example the Saturday Evening Post, probably the country's greatest magazine advertising medium, the following figures were compiled: Of the 12,308 square inches of advertising carried in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, 9,682 inches were devoted to illustrations and 2,626 inches to copy or descriptive matter. The Saturday Evening Post charges \$1,000 for one page in one color, \$2,500 for one page in two colors, \$12,000 for the fourth cover in two colors and \$17,000 for the center spread in two colors.

Long years of experience have taught men who buy this space, the greatest advertising experts in the world, how to get their message over. When one is paying over \$60 a square inch for advertising space, one is naturally inclined to linger long and think carefully on what he puts into that space.

The answer of the experts is above—they devote three times as much space to illustrations as they do to reading matter.

W. C. Rylander returned to Lubbock Monday from Austin, where he had been to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Robinson of Tahoka visited in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday.

TRIO OF MEN IN WEST TEXAS ARE REAL INVENTORS

This Section of State Gives 3 Of Fifteen Texas Inventors Recently Announced

Frank E. Patterson, of Lamesa, Edward P. Gray, of Big Spring, and Peter Olson of Breckenridge are the West Texas men who have recently taken out patents on inventions, along with a dozen other Texas men.

Of 506 patents issued in the last week, Texas inventors obtained 15. Do you know any of these inventors? That these inventions are worth while is attested by the number of patents that have already been assigned for manufacture and sale. In other cases the inventors are planning to manufacture them themselves or still are negotiating for assignments or royalties.

The following information is compiled by Munn and Co. of New York, patent and trade mark attorneys.

John B. Mazoch of Welmar, Adjustable stands for typewriters, adding machines, invoicing tables, etc. It is a simple and inexpensive stand structure which may be easily assembled and may be quickly adjusted with ease to any desired height.

James C. Garner of Houston, Cotton separator and renovator, for treating cotton and preparing it for market, particularly cotton of a low grade. The object is to do this in such way that the cleaned and separated fibers will constitute a mass or grade which is high in cleanliness, color and luster.

John W. Hull of San Antonio, building block; Edmund A. Schwarting and August B. Scharske of Waco, loose-leaf binder; William P. Morphew of Roxton, cottonseed distributor; Theodor L. Reynolds of Fort San Houston, steel cutter; Samuel A. Comer of Dallas, railway crossing gate; William O. Kelley and Gardille T. Simon of Beaumont, fire apparatus; Frank E. Patterson of Lamesa, cultivator; Peter Olson of Breckenridge, tire chain fastener; Alfred Kinzbach of Sour Lake, exhaust lines for engines; Eugene C. McMillan of Dallas, piston ring; Edward F. Gray of Big Spring, electric headlight; Edmond L. Ramsey of Gordon, air-riding device; Jedy D. Nixon and Walter L. Church of Houston, packer and setting tool.

Underwear for warm days

B. V. D.'s and other feather weight and athletic type garments.

Knit union suits as light as a puff of sea breeze. Short sleeves, knee length.

- Hats
Neckwear
Shirts
Pajamas
Hosiery

ADLER COLLEGIAN CLOTHES

They keep you looking your best

\$35 to \$55

At Whorler - Roberts

On The Convenient Corner

Special Offer

While 200 Copies Last

THE 1925 LUBBOCK CITY

DIRECTORY

Regular Price \$3.00

(By Special Arrangement with Lubbock Directory Co.)



Per Copy :: Durable Cloth Binding
10,241 NAMES 278 PAGES

A special arrangement with The Lubbock Directory Company, we are able to make this offer for a limited time only.

The City Directory contains in addition to the directory proper, a section of general information concerning Lubbock, the Tech, West Texas, directory of state, county and city officials, churches, schools, civic organizations, lodges, clubs and special articles and indexes, also a numerical telephone directory, street and avenue guide and a—

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS GUIDE

This Offer For Cash Only No Deliveries

The Plains Journal

PRINTERS-PUBLISHERS

Phone 884

10th and Ave. I

For Quick Sale

\$137.50 Worth of Office Furniture INCLUDING ROLL TOP DESK WITH CHAIR TO MATCH GREATLY REDUCED

Phone 884

See

CHAS. A. GUY Plains Journal Office

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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

Office: Journal Building, 1002, Avenue I, Phone 884
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Mailed Anywhere for \$1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance
Advertising Rates Upon Application

Charles A. Guy Editor
Dorrance D. Roderick Manager

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

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

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

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

Editorially Speaking

Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper

To any hamlet, town or city the local newspapers are indispensable. Through their columns are launched the ideas which are vital to the growth and the betterment of the community. Items of news, facts about the community and the surrounding territory, unimportant to the big newspaper in the metropolis, are brought to light and the advertising columns present opportunities to the readers which would never be adequately presented without the local newspapers. Municipal co-operation and pride in the locality are furthered by these newspapers and the good work carried on is worthy of the support of every citizen.

Good organizations everywhere urge their members to support the home town newspapers, for they see that these institutions can better serve if they are fully supported. The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association is one of the organizations in Texas which sees the benefit being derived by individuals through the activities of the home town newspapers. The Farm Bureau News says, along this line:

"Every member of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association in every county of the State should subscribe for his home newspaper. We have said this so often that it would hardly seem necessary to say it again, but the Association members owe a debt of gratitude to the rural press that can best be paid by subscribing and paying for the home newspaper.

"Thousands of dollars worth of space were given freely by these papers to the movement during the early stages of organization and since then these same rural newspapers and the city fellows, too, for that matter, have given space and prominence to Cotton Co-operative news. These editors are our friends and have shown their friendship in a substantial way. We can manifest our appreciation of what they have done for us by subscribing and paying for their newspapers and we can, at the same time, keep up with the local news of our counties, which of course, we ought to do.

"The next time you go to town, if you are not already a subscriber for your local paper, go in and pay the editor for a year's subscription in advance and tell him you appreciate what it has done for your Association."

Doesn't the Farm Bureau News speak the truth? Then subscribe to the home town newspapers.

The Man From the Plains

In Senator W. H. Bledsoe the Lubbock legislative district has one of the most highly regarded of all Texas statesmen. This has been an accepted fact for a number of years in this vicinity and others, when his outstanding work for the good of the state has been noticed. And as he served in session after session at Austin the whole State began to hear about W. H. Bledsoe, "The Gentleman from Lubbock," until now he occupies one of the foremost positions in State politics.

Voters in this district are strong for Senator Bledsoe, and they have ample reasons for being so. And their opinions are not uncorroborated by people in other parts of the State. Recently the Austin Statesman gave over a good portion of its editorial columns to Senator Bledsoe. The following is a reproduction of the Statesman's article, and is self-explanatory. It was headed "The Man From The Plains," and sent to The Plains Journal by Curtis A. Keen.

"Sen. W. H. Bledsoe, his friends call him Bill Bledsoe, is a statesman from the Plains country. His friends in the senate backed him for president pro tem at the beginning of the session. He was defeated by Sen. A. T. Wirtz.

"On the closing day of the regular session just before final adjournment, the man from the plains had his inning. He was placed in nomination for president pro tem. Twenty-one senators made speeches seconding his nomination. He was elected without opposition and thus won at the heel of the session that which he had lost at the beginning of the session.

"Bledsoe is one of the really able lawyers and lawmakers of the West. He began his career in Johnson County. Not many years ago he moved to Lubbock, in the Plains country. He has been a continuous legislative performer for a number of years. Bledsoe is his own boss. He never takes orders. He declined to vote for the Ferguson amnesty bill. He said it was unconstitutional.

"He opposed the repeal of the Robertson law. He fought for the prison relocation measure. He made a notable speech when a strong faction of the senate attempted to bludgeon the free conference report on the educational bill. He is the champion of liberal education for all the schools from the rural district to the Texas University.

"His father was a member of the lower house of the Texas legislature away back in the early 70's and was one of the fighting democrats who ousted Edmund J. Davis from control in the long ago.

"Now Bledsoe has a pet of his own. It is the Texas Tech. Lubbock is its home. He is a holdover, having drawn a long term of four years and will be back on the firing line should Gov. Ferguson call a special session.

"If not, he will be under the big dome two years hence, when the 49th legislature is called to order."

The Great American Home



Best Editorial of the Week

Reassuring

MARRIAGE HASN'T BEEN A FAILURE FOR THEM

The other day The News printed the picture of a venerable old gentleman and his wife. They were celebrating a wedding that took place fifty-nine years ago. Fifty-nine years ago the old gentleman stood up as a young man in the presence of man and his Maker and pledged the vow of a groom to his bride, and the girl at his side answered with a soft-spoken word that has been true enough and enduring enough to hold through all the years down to this good day. Through all the uncertainties and hardships of itinerant ministry serving spiritually a people sometimes rude in their accommodations, but gentle in their hearts, these two have lived, one in love, one in purpose and one in loyalty to the betterment of man and the service of God.

Hundreds and perhaps even thousands of Texans of their branch of the faith look up to Dr. John H. McLean as a sort of patriarch in Methodist and godfather to Southern Methodist University, and to Mrs. McLean as a mother in Israel after the fashion of the elder winsomeness of womanhood. Yet others will recall the years that they spent at Georgetown while Dr. McLean was president of Southwestern University. And in all the long period of usefulness that these two had had a part in it is but natural that they and their friends should take pride and satisfaction.

But the usefulness of so remarkable a man and wife is by no means over. The very fact that they are still man and wife, happy in each other's love and in the love of their friends, means a great deal even in our hurrying, thoughtless, and, sometimes, rather cynical age. Wholesomeness and faithfulness and goodness have not gone from off the earth, neither has happiness departed utterly from all such as their reward. To be reminded of that is a blessing. And so it comes about that while they rest from labors long and well sustained, Dr. McLean and his bride of fifty-nine years ago yet serve.—Dallas Morning News.

State Aid for Rural Schools

Due to the activities of County School Superintendent P. F. Brown the rural schools of Lubbock County have been granted nearly \$10,000 in aid from the state educational department for 1925, where in 1924 only slightly more than \$2,000 was available. Which proves that what is worth having is worth working for and the Superintendent Brown is working for the things which are worth having.

The rural school system of Lubbock County, and the whole Plains section, too, as far as that goes, is going through its period of construction. During the present time a foundation is being laid for a great rural school system and the money granted by the state will help the county tide over the lean times, when so much of the tax money must be put into buildings and equipment, to care for the growing number of school children.

Who ever first conceived the idea of state aid for rural schools had a great idea, for as we all know, if the money was not spent in this manner, which everyone will agree is a good way to spend it, it would be spent for something else not half so important as caring for the minds of the coming leaders of the state. As the proposition now stands we know that interest on the principle will come back to Texas, even through it will be years before the students can realize on the education they are now receiving.

There is one item on the county school aid budget this year that it is hoped will be seen on the next one several times. It is the item granted to the Carlisle community school for "Industrial Aid" and is specified at \$250. The Carlisle community has taken the lead in offering its school children courses in domestic science and manual training in Lubbock County and it is a lead which will be profitably followed by the other schools of the County.

The sum granted to Lubbock County this year for rural school aid will come back, with interest in the years to come and it is hoped that the state will see fit to increase the amount in 1926.

Doing Its Part

Announcement has been made that the Southwestern Bell Telephone company has purchased building lots in Lubbock and that sooner or later the company will erect a permanent building here to care for its business. It may be a year or it may be a week before the company starts construction on the building, but the mere fact that it purchased a location shows that the telephone officials have faith in Lubbock.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company has a big business in Lubbock and a business which is growing every day. Perhaps the organization is making enough money in Lubbock that it should build a fine building. On the other hand, perhaps the extensive improvements on the system here, which have been going on for the past year, has taken all or a great part of the profit from the local exchange during the same length of time.

At any rate the officials of the company are exhibiting their faith in the future of Lubbock and the Plains and in making ready to erect a building here are doing their part in keeping this city on the upward trend.

Lubbock is fortunate in that many of the great corporations represented here are going hand in hand with the local business men in building a city. The Texas Utilities company, the Temple Trust company, the Lubbock Cotton Oil company, a number of the wholesale concerns and other firms represented here, but not entirely owned by Lubbock capital have taken the same stand exhibited by the telephone company and have done their parts in carrying on the era of prosperity. Such action lends support to the strictly local concerns which have been so staunch in the support of the city.

Water

Very shortly two new city wells, each to be pumped into the mains at the rate of 600 gallons per minute, will be ready for use. Before long two big concrete reservoirs, each with a capacity of 500,000 gallons of water, will be ready for use. And once more the water system will be able to supply water in extent of the demand and still have a large quantity in reserve.

The water problem isn't a problem in Lubbock, other than extensions must always be made on it to keep up with the growing population and the increased number of homes and business buildings. There is plenty of water under the ground which only needs to be tapped to supply the demands made upon it.

We can orate at length about our cotton crops. We can talk until we are blue in the face about increasing land values. All the statistics bearing upon the bank statements can be introduced, but even then the natural wealth of pure water, at only a depth of 100 to 200 feet, would stand out as a visible asset, almost without parallel.

There is more than one city in the United States, more than one in Texas, and more than one in West Texas, which would trade crops, bank statistics and commerce reports for a little of Lubbock County's pure water—and, incidentally, would make a little on the trade. But we've got the water and unless present indications fail to materialize in the future, it will some day be listed as one of the country's greatest assets.

With Our Contemporaries

PROHIBITION

Says The Abilene Daily Reporter:

"Under Indiana's new prohibition code, hailed as the most drastic legislation in the history of the state, possession of just one ounce of liquor is prima facie evidence of guilt and is punishable by fine and jail penalty.

"Other provisions are equally as severe, especially the granting of power of arrest to railroad employees.

"But there is one section that should find favor with everyone, friend and foe of prohibition alike, and that is the provision that the wife or children of a man injured as a result of intoxication may recover damages from those who furnished the liquor.

"The buyer of illicit whisky is a violator, of course, but he is not as guilty as the bootlegger who puts the temptation in his way."

It is good to see that some of the states are finding the necessity of putting teeth into the prohibition laws. The law as it is now interpreted, is totally inadequate. A few well worded additions will make it efficient.

WEALTH

That wealth is not immunity from conviction following crimes is a lesson which many citizens of the Nation need to learn. Every place, Lubbock included, has its one or two examples who believe that through their wealth and social position they should be immune from all criticism or observance by the officers of the law. But, on the other hand, wealth is sometimes the magnet which brings harm from those who do not have it. Gossiping tongues wag the faster when the reputation of a wealthy person is dragged out for renovation. And crime after crime has been committed against persons of wealth, for no other reason than for financial gain to the person doing the deed. Read what the San Angelo Standard has to say on this subject:

"What crimes are committed in the name of wealth!

"It has almost come to the point where a man with millions is unsafe from the cupid-ity of those with whom he comes in contact."

Speaking Scotch is much more difficult than drinking it.

You must get down to brass tacks to make a man see the point.

Now and then you see an auto wreck with nobody hurt. But, just the same, it is a very bad habit.

The great trouble with spring is a man's wife wants him to be too blame enthusiastic about the flowers.

The Best in American Verse

Has anyone supposed it lucky to be born?
I hasten to inform him, or her, it is just as lucky
To die and I know it.
I pass death with the dying and birth with the
New washed babe, and am not contained
Between my hat and boots,
And pursue manifold objects, no two alike
And every one, good,
The earth good and the stars good, and
Their adjuncts all good.
I am not an earth or an adjunct of an earth.
I am the mate and companion of people.

From Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself"

FUN, FOLKS AND FILOSOPHY

Anybody can get sore—but it takes a real human to keep in a good humor. How about it?

A life is like a savings account. The more you put into it the more you will get out of it in the end. And the interest on the principal mounts high.

Uneasy is the face that wears a frown.

Shake the faith of an old man who believes in an institution, if you must, for his years are behind him and if the institution is a worthy one, by his years of experience, it will survive in his mind as a worthy one. But never shake the faith of a young man for his best years are before him and in cramping the activities of the younger generation you cramp the activities of the institution in the years of the future.

Have you visionary powers? If you have you can see, in the next few years to come, a concrete ribbon of pavement, reaching from Amarillo down to Lubbock, whence it will stretch through Slaton to Post, to be joined there by another ribbon of concrete, from Roswell to Fort Worth and Dallas. A five story building or two on the principal corners of the city, with maybe a ten story structure thrown in. The new hotel and more paving. More trees and shrubbery with plenty of sidewalks over the residential section. Two more railway stations or maybe a Union station, where easy connections can be made for any city in Texas. A great college, where daily 2,500 students cross the campus, going from class to class. A wholesale and manufacturing section of the city and more and prettier parks. Can you see these things in the years to come?

If you can you have visionary powers.

It's a wise man who realizes he is ignorant.

Tom Stins Says

It has been years since some girls eyebrows met.

Men drown their sorrow. A woman shoots him.

Sometimes you see a thin man who is thick headed.

Spring makes almost everybody wish he were someone else.

But perhaps the best sign of spring is a coal dealer frowning.

Scientists say they can overcome war as they have disease. The two are just about the same.

Never let a seed store cheat you. If you are buying wheat there are 556,000 seeds in bushel.

There are about 5000 different languages in the world, all of them being spoken by money.

A very important thing going on now is spring clothes.

Why is it moths seldom make the mistake of eating patch?

Wouldn't it be nice if we were as nice as we wish our friends were.

Another sure sign of spring is when you wonder if you hear a saw mill or a mosquito.

We still maintain almost any man can make a success if he has enough chances to practice on.

Recent discoveries indicate the Indians built up a great civilization before realizing it wasn't much use.

In the future we will be careful about what we want. We are so likely to get it.

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL BAND, FORTY PIECES STRONG, WILL BE HEARD IN CONCERT HERE ON SUNDAY EVENING

ORGANIZATION MADE POSSIBLE BY CONTRIBUTIONS OF LOCAL MERCHANTS; HAS BEEN HIGHLY COMMENDED FOR GOOD MUSIC

Early last fall an effort was made by the high school to organize a band. We were successful in starting with thirty members. Since that time the number has increased and we now have a band of forty pieces, which is doing exceptionally good work.

We have purchased the best horns which amounted to about \$500 and are now the property of the high school. A call was made at Christmas, among the business men of Lubbock, for a donation to help cover the expenses of these horns. Many responded and we have partially covered this debt. The following are those who have helped us in organizing our band:

- Nidar Hardware Co., Lubbock Insurance Co., H. L. Leh, Ritz Furniture Co., Waples-Platter Grocery, Busy Bee Cafe, W. L. E. Wood, Jones Brothers, Marley Baking Company, Rice Construction Co., Minter-Gamal Co., J. R. Gernsey, Ramey Brothers, Mr. Norman, F. K. Mitchell, Clark M. Mulligan, Hallow and Burrus, Stephens-Paon-McKee Co., C. C. Logan, E. L. Law, Higginbotham-Farlett Co., Lubbock Sash and Door Co., Lubbock Grain and Coal Co., Dr. M. C. Overton, J. B. Mobley, Whaley Lumber Co., R. C. Burrus, Barter Bros., R. E. Karpner, Lubbock Produce Co., City Drug Store, W. E. Fawcett, Rughand Motor Co., Elmo Wash, W. E. Craven, Pink L. Parrish, Shamburger Lumber Co., Simmons Undertaking Co., F. R. Friend, Big Three Agency, Lub-Tex Motor Co., J. H. Jenkins, Hemphill-Price Co.
- On Sunday, April 5, the band will give a concert to all the people of Lubbock. A program lasting for one hour will be rendered on the courthouse lawn. The following boys and girls are members of the high school band, which is under the direction of Mr. Jas. W. Crowley:
- Alton Abbott, cornet; Stanell Bagwell, cornet; Frank Wright, cornet; Marvin Pahn, cornet; S. C. Arnett, cornet; Harmon Jenkins, cornet; Alfred Adkinson, cornet; Otis Taylor, cornet; Aubrey Lee Vaughn, cornet; Earl Turner, cornet; Robert Maxey, clarinet; Walter Oliver, clarinet; Ament Pacheco, clarinet; R. E. Hamilton, clarinet; Leona Mitchell, bass; Chas. Singleton, bass; Emmett McMahon, alto; J. D. Jenkins, alto; Raymond Goodart, alto; Robert Miller, baritone; George Eaton, baritone; Mansell Hall, trombone; Elmer Moore, trombone; Elmer Terrell, bass drum; Houston Jones, snare drum; Bruce Bryan, snare drum; Newell Hughes, snare drum; Corinne Overstreet, saxophone; Mansel Gathings, saxophone; Mansel Gathings, saxophone; Paul M. Hargis, saxophone; E. Carter, saxophone; Homer Maxey, saxophone; Nadine Young, saxophone; Cecil Flynn, saxophone; Mark Welsh, saxophone; Floyd Norman, saxophone; Howard Hunt, saxophone; Calloway Wilson, saxophone; Leslie Smith, bass saxophone.

The band has already been on several trips to nearby towns and has received much commendation for their work. This is the first concert that the band has given in Lubbock and we hope that the people of Lubbock will come out Sunday and hear the program.

Don't forget the time, 8:00 Sunday, April 5th, Place, courthouse lawn.

The following program will be rendered:

- Regimental Band March
- Rifle Ranger March
- Over the Stars Wall
- Yellow Moon Waltz
- Overture Invincible
- Excelsior Galop
- Evening Shadow Serenade
- My Lady Waltz
- Rhapsody
- Dance of the Imps
- Serenade Cupid's Charming
- Old Gray Mare

BRADSHAW NEWS

The Bradshaw public school cleaned the deck in the Class B Taylor County meet at Abilene last Saturday.

In the athletic, Bradshaw won 23 points while the next highest was Potosi which made 14 points. Counting both the literary and athletic events the net outcome was: Bradshaw, 44; Potosi, 43; Tuscola, 16 and North Park 5.

The Bradshaw public school passed out of a common school into independent school district Monday morning. The bill was prepared and presented by our Representative Hon. E. S. Cummings, early in this last legislature, but owing to numerous other bills before both houses the Bradshaw school bill had a good chance of dying on the table or in some committee room. But it finally ran the gauntlet and the Governor signed it recently for it to go into effect March 20th.

It is the intention of the local school authorities to add the eleventh grade to the curriculum for the school season of 1925-26, consequently, there will be no graduating class this year and all formalities for graduating exercises have been abandoned.

In celebration of the new school and the "peculiar fix" they are in, the seniors of this year have planted non-cultivating white mulberry trees across the front of the campus.

An election for seven trustees for the new school has been ordered for April 11th.

The school census for this year has just been completed. A total of 154 were tabulated—a net gain of 39 over last year.

Taking into consideration the overs and unders, the school will have an enrollment of between 150 and 200 students for this coming year.

Second Denver Crew Has Begun Its Work

PLAINVIEW.—Last week the second crew of Denver surveyors for the Fort Worth & Denver South Plains Railroad went to work, running a line out of Plainview eastward to join the survey being made by the No. 1 corps on the caprock. The third crew took the field out of Lubbock Tuesday.

It is estimated out of Childress that this crew will work northeast passing through Petersburg and Lockney and making connection with the Childress-Plainview line.—Herald.

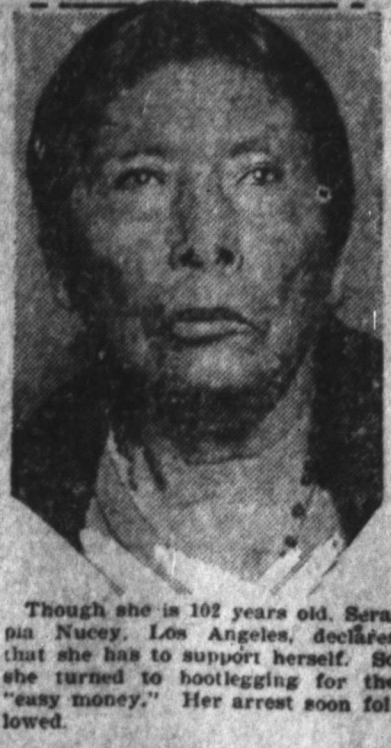
8 PRISONERS ESCAPE

GROESBECK.—Eight prisoners, including one under a life sentence, escaped from the Limestone County jail at noon Sunday. Jailer Adams entered the cell room with the noonday meal. He was attacked and overpowered, bound and gagged. His keys were taken and the prisoners unlocked the doors. Two of the prisoners were captured but the others had not been seen late Sunday afternoon.

The prisoner under a life sentence was named Cavanaugh. Sheriff Popeloy was in the western part of the county when the escape was made.

Rev. A. L. Moore, of Stamford, visited in Lubbock on Tuesday.

Never Too Old



Though she is 107 years old, Sophia Nucey, Los Angeles, declares that she has to support herself. So she turned to hooligging for the "easy money." Her arrest soon followed.

Crosby County Has Record Cotton Crop

RALLS.—According to a government ginning report issued March 29th, Crosby County, of which Ralls is the center of commercial activities, ginned 48,294 bales the past season. That's some cotton, but this is some cotton country.

Rev. R. A. Steward, of Sweetwater, was in Lubbock on business Tuesday.

Miss Vella English of Tahoka, was in Lubbock visiting and shopping on Tuesday.

MANY OF SOUTH PLAINS PLACES PLAN ON WATER

Slaton, Brownfield, Ralls and Other Nearby Cities are To Add To Service

Lubbock is not the only South Plains city which is taking steps at the present time to enlarge its water system. A number of other places are making the same moves and several which at this time have no water systems are getting ready to install them.

News stories appearing in the various papers of the Plains indicate that a great deal of this work will soon get under way. Slaton, for instance, which had already voted \$50,000 for waterworks system, about three weeks ago let a contract for an additional \$100,000 extension. Slaton's water plant pays all the city expenses, they receiving a rate of \$1.50 for the first 2,000 gallons consumed; 40 cents for the next 3,000 gallons and 25 cents for every 1,000 gallons over the first 5,000.

Brownfield, with a population of about 1,200, is just completing a waterworks plant that will cost \$10,000. Ralls has just completed a \$50,000 water plant. It has a population of about 1,100.

Paducah, with a population of 3,500, has let an additional contract for 170,000 water and sewer improvements. Floydada is completing a \$60,000 water plant.

Amarillo is going with their \$75,000 sewer system, with a population of only 700 people, recently voted \$40,000 for an ice plant and waterworks system. Amarillo has just voted \$1,750,000 for municipal waterworks.

TO HAVE PAGEANT

AUSTIN.—The struggles of the pioneer Texans and the Battle of San Jacinto will be commemorated by the Volunteer Firemen's Association of Austin on April 21. Preparations for the celebration on a more elaborate scale than any heretofore undertaken are about complete.

Judge Nelson Phillips, former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, probably will be the orator of the occasion.

Mrs. Tim Stovall, of Hemphill-Price Dry Goods Company, left Lubbock Tuesday for Quanah to attend the funeral of her brother, T. N. Williams, who died at Fort Worth Monday.

BOY SHOT TO DEATH

VERNON.—Jimmie Carlisle, 14, died instantly Monday when he accidentally shot himself through the head with a .45 caliber pistol, with which he was playing.

He and another lad, Otto Helmon, were alone at the Carlisle home southeast of Vernon when the accident occurred.

T. J. Griffiths, justice of the peace held an inquest and rendered a verdict that the boy had met death from an accidental discharge of a pistol in his own hands.

FRESH garden seed of all kinds in bulk.

Patterson Grain Co.
906 Main Street

OUT TO BREAK ALL RECORDS
ONLY ONE ONE MORE WEEK
Of Our
PRE-EASTER SALE

Encouraged by the remarkable success of our great Pre-Easter Sale, we are offering additional bargains for the last week. This is your opportunity to do your Spring buying at an unbelievable low price. Your dollar will never pull a bigger load. Naturally, quantities are limited, so do your shopping as early as possible.

Every item in the STORE at reduced prices.

Silks

- Silk and cotton mixed poplin ----- 45c
- Taffeta ----- 95c
- Silk Mull ----- 45c
- Messelin ----- 98c
- China Silk ----- 45c
- Crepe de Chine \$1.49
- Pongee (12 momme) ----- 89c
- English Prints ----- 29c
- Imperial Chambray 29c
- Edna-May Zephyr Gingham ----- 54c
- 32-inch Gingham, Special ----- 17c
- 27-inch Gingham, extra quality ----- 14c

Linens

- Indian Head Linen 49c
- Pre-Shrunk Linen .89c
- Good grade of dress Linen ----- 69c

Ready-to-Wear Men!

New Spring Dresses

Prices amazingly low for dresses of such quality and fashioning.

VALUES \$20.00 TO \$25.00

12⁹⁵

SCORES OF LOVELY MODES FOR MISS OR MATRON

Dresses for Street, Afternoon, Travel, Day Time Wear, Sports and Dance in,

Flat Crepes Printed Crepes Georgette Crepes
Broadcloth Flannels Kash Type Cloth

Prices Ranging from \$9.75 to \$59.75

Ladies' Millinery

UNUSUAL VALUES IN NEW MODES OF CHOICE
MILLINERY—PRICES IN THIS SALE
\$3.95 TO \$18.45

Easter Shoes for the ladies in combinations, patents, satins, kids and calf. The latest styles ----- \$4.95 and up

Florsheim shoes, broken sizes and styles, close out ----- \$4.95 to \$7.45
Women's Felt House Shoes, all colors ----- 89c
Buster Brown Shoes for the kiddies ----- \$1.35 to \$3.95

NO CHARGES AT SALE PRICES NO REFUNDS

W. O. STEVENS COMPANY
Nothing Charged 1113 Broadway No Refunds

The Business
---of making friends!

No business enterprise can long be successful unless it wins and holds the good will of its customers and the public at large.

Realizing this the Lubbock State Bank has always considered its primary business to be the business of making friends. You will find here, therefore, both a genuine desire for your friendship and a determination to deserve it.

LUBBOCK STATE BANK
"A Big Bank, Made Big By Helping Others"

GRATITUDE

Dog's Courage on Battlefield Repaid by Master



AND BOLIVAR STOOD GUARD OVER LOVE THAT NIGHT IN NO MAN'S LAND. REBEL, LOVE

OUT of the muck of "No Man's Land" on the Argonne front eight years back, Horace Love lay with his breast riddled by machine gun bullets.

Death was close at hand. Star shells were bursting, shrapnel broke in staccato roar and darkness came, fast and silent, shutting out the light and the sight from his eyes. The roar of battle seemed dropping back. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness.

How long Love lay there he never knew, but he was brought back to wakefulness some time later by the friendly thrust of a dog's muzzle against his face and the whine of friendship telling that help was at hand.

BOLIVAR, shaggy and canny canine, with the intelligence of wolf strain showing clear in his police dog makeup, stood guard that night in the hole of death, curling and unafraid—just he and Love, the two living things in that crater of death.

A lurch in the lines brought Bolivar's chance. He leaped from his sentry post. On his back in the pale light gleamed the crimson insignia of the German Red Cross.

When Bolivar came back a German surgeon came with him. Love was saved and shortly after a counter attack by the American troops brought the shell hole within the Allied lines.

That is how Bolivar fell into Love's keeping. When the war ended, the two came to this country and have lived close pals at Evanston, Ill. ever since.

A MONTH ago, while out for a jaunt through the woods, the primitive in the dog returned. Lost and alone, he reverted to type and, held to a woods, growing lean and frightened at humans.

Love searched long for his pet. Then came reports that a "Hound of the Backswilles" had been haunting a certain valley some distance away. Love went there, driving the distance in a car without license plates. A policeman stopped him on this account, and, after Love had explained his misadventure, the officer replied:

"Why, we have a dog like that at the station. We're going to shoot him tomorrow. He's half starved and has been scaring folks to death."

LOVE'S car literally tore down the road. At the station house was Bolivar down to a skeleton amount.

He heard Love speak. With a mighty leap he burst the chain that held him, and almost floored Love with joyous assault.

"You will have to shoot me first before you kill him," said Love. "He's my pal."

And so they turned Bolivar loose. And it's best to keep him after for him so long as he shall live, says Love.

MANY NEAR COUNTIES WEALTHY IN DEPOSITS OF POTASH; GOVERNMENT IS INTERESTED IN ACTUAL WORTH

The potash industry, which scientists hope will amount to a large business in years to come, may be centered in West Texas, when it becomes more well understood. At any rate, congress considers its possibilities great and as a result there is a bill pending to set aside approximately \$2,000,000 for the broadening of the industry over the United States.

The following dissertation on the subject explains it in part, and also stresses the potash fields which are located in the vicinity of the Plains.

The area in which potash salts are known to occur in West Texas has been extended some thirty miles north and fifty miles east of the area of previous discoveries. This discovery has been recently made by the United States geological survey, department of the interior, from new wells bored for oil at two additional localities in Western Texas. Dr. J. A. Udden, director of the bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas, who is cooperating with the United States geological survey in this work of exploration, said:

"This new extension covers a bit of territory. It starts close to the New Mexico-Texas line, about twenty miles west of the southwest corner of New Mexico. The boundary of the area in which potash is notable richness has been found in the red beds and runs southwards for a distance of thirty miles, to a point near Barstow. Near the deposits turn northeast for a distance of 130 miles to the McDowell well, in Glasscock county. Again the course turns, this time in a northwest direction, and extends for about fifty miles to the Burns well in Dawson county, from which it returns in a west by southwest direction to the starting point.

"Indications also have been found in the Panhandle of deposits of potash but it is impossible to say just what the richness of these deposits are under the condition by which they were obtained. Only the churn drill was used in securing these samples, and this may make many errors in collecting samples. But the best samples obtainable are to the effect that the salts are rich in potash but to what extent these beds are we are not able to say. However, greater interest is being taken now that heretofore in

inches west of Barstow. At this well, which is about seventy-five miles southwest of the Ryan well, potash salt was found at four levels. The samples taken between the depths of 1,800 and 1,810 feet showed 14.4 per cent of potash in the soluble salts. The samples between 1,810 feet and 1,814 feet showed 8.4 per cent potash in the soluble salts. Another sample taken at a depth of 1,845 feet contained 10.5 per cent potash in the soluble salts. Samples taken at a depth of 1,709 feet yielded 11.35 per cent potash in the soluble salts and a sample taken at 1,875 feet showed potash of 10.5 per cent in the soluble salts. Salt crust taken from the slush pit at this well showed an analysis of 35.2 per cent of potash in the soluble salts.

"The results from the tests of these three wells, which are about 125 miles apart at farthest, are certainly very encouraging. Let it be determined by core drilling just what the depth of these deposits is. Considerable drilling, including wells in new areas, as well as careful examination, will identify the necessary to determine the thickness of the potash for making commercial computations. The potash content of the salts must be taken into consideration. Some other area in the 'red beds' region not yet drilled, or not properly tested if drilled, is likely to contain the maximum thickness of potash deposit.

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Joe Hess Gets Feet Tangled With Car Wheel And As Result Goes On Horse's Diet On Advice of City Veterinarian

Joe Hess, of the realty firm of Hart, Ivey, Hess and the general secretary of the Lubbock Building and Loan Association, is laid up with a sprained ankle, or two, as a result of his known willingness to help others. We give you his version of the whole affair, how he got it, how he treated it, everything.

I. E. Hart and myself were talking two Oklahoma farmers to show them land, when we arrived in front of the Elwood home, we saw a man and his wife standing in the road and their car in the ditch. It seems they were gazing at the Tech building and the home of the Tech president when the car took to the ditch. We all took a hand and helped get the car out, but as we did so the hind wheel caught

my feet and threw me to the ground, fortunately my feet were so big they killed the engine. Had they not, I would have been run over completely.

This accident happened over two weeks ago. I first employed a veterinary surgeon, Dr. Aiken and he told me to paint the injured parts with iodine and live strictly on a horse diet, to eat oats and drink corn juice and lie in the hay.

To make sure I was going right, I called in a M. D. and he found no fault with the line of treatment of the horse doctor, although he suggested that I take the corn on the cob, horse fashion.

They both thought that I would not be on the lift long, and when I get back on the hoof again they advise that I steer clear of bucking cars.

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GREAT INTERNATIONAL FAIR WILL BE OPENED FOR FIRST TIME NEXT FALL AT NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

By C. L. WALLACE, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce...



Smallest... This dictionary is so small that it is carried in a wrist-let.

HERE'S MAN WITH THE 'STRONGEST IMAGINATION OF ALL; READ ABOUT IT - WHOOPEE!

HERE'S THE DOPE ON LUBBOCK COUNTY AND THE AWFUL CONDITIONS, AS IT APPEARED IN AN EAST TEXAS NEWSPAPER

Of all the imaginations ever heard of here's the winner! The following article was printed in a paper from Pittsburg, Texas...

ly wrote that there had been no rain here yet, this spring, and some energetic editor drew on his imagination for the balance.

addition to be made to the water system, and why the streets are to be sprinkled twice a day throughout the summer...

BOY IS KILLED DENTON - William G. Lester, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lester, was killed last Sunday when a deep ditch which had been dug for the city...

MONDAY ANOTHER DOLLAR DAY EVENT

This is the greatest Dollar Day event ever held in our store. The big reason for the extra special values is to give you values that are seldom heard of in regular Dollar Day sales.

- 9-4 bleached sheeting, good heavy quality, Monday only, 2 1-2 yds. \$1
36-inch percale in good assortment of patterns, 6 yds for \$1
32-in. gingham, extra good quality, Monday, 4 yards for \$1

SLATON MAN TO ERECT BUSINESS BUILDING HERE

Federal Tire Business Will Be Placed In New Brick On East Broadway J. F. Frye, formerly of Slaton and still owner of the Slaton Tire and Supply company...

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DIMMITT ORGANIZES DIMMITT - A railroad committee for Dimmitt was elected at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce...

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Canyon Women Are Getting Ready For Annual Convention

CANYON - Practically all of the women of Canyon are busy at this time making preparations for the meeting of the seventh district Texas Federation of Women's clubs...

W. D. Sides, a student of Clarendon College, visited his parents several days this week.

Ah! Backache Gone Rub Lumbago Away

Rub Pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil." Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly! - Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."

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The opening of a new insurance firm, at Room 211 Leader Building. This firm will be styled The Leader Insurance Agency. We are prepared to write all kinds of general insurance and have secured contracts with several of the strongest companies in America.

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The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY

"The Nervous Wreck," an eccentric young easterner, is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to the station. When they run out of gasoline at the point of a Sub the Wreck takes five gallons from a passing car.

Later Charlie McSwain, foreman of a ranch along the way, hides the Wreck's car and forces Sally to act as a ranch cook. Then they discover that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch was in the car which they held up. Sheriff Bob Wells, who is Sally's fiancé is unwittingly searching the countryside for the "bad" car. He held up Underwood's Young Chester. Underwood, under the Wreck's car hidden in a shed on the ranch, with the missing car. Mr. McSwain is forced to explain the matter to his employer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"What gets me," he said "is why anybody brought the damn thing here at all. What's the idea? And how did they get it here on three wheels? There ain't anything reasonable about any part of it. There ain't anything you can get a good start on for figurin'. Odd times I've seen things that surprised me. But this has got me laid sort of flat out."

Underwood made a restless gesture of impatience.

"I'm sorry the sheriff got away so early," he said. "He might be able to make some sense out of it. It seems that nobody around my ranch knows anything at all about anything."

"I reckon we all look stup'ed," confessed Charlie. "I ain't dreamin' you've got grounds for thinkin' so. If I was the boss and anything like that happened around my place I'd just naturally take a few folks apart until I got the answer. That's the way I'd feel."

Underwood finished a calculating study of his foreman, then waved an arm to dismissal.

"We'll talk about this again in the morning," he said. "I wouldn't like to think there has been anything worse than stupidity."

"I wouldn't want to think as my self," said Charlie. "Good night."

He went out with the lantern, passed through the dining room, and pastrs and entered the empty kitchen, where he sat down and began filling a pipe.

"Well, I've made a high-grade set out of myself," he mused. "I got started that way and there wasn't anything else to do. How it blazes was I going to tell him that I packed up the first stick-up gang that came along and turned out into a cook and dish-washer, without asking for reference? And he believe that Providence sent 'em?"

He tipped the chair against the wall and hooked his heels in the range.

"I lied the only way that was better the occasion. If I had been excited and brazen it wouldn't have held good overnight. So I lied calm and foolish. I ain't so sure that I got by, either. I was always brought up believin' that a lie well struck is as good as the truth. But I ain't sure. It's sort of disconcertin'."

He fell into a long reverie which came to an end when he muttered "seemingly."

"The top of a gun."

CHAPTER XV
Coasting—or Coercion

By morning, after he had snatched a few hours of sleep in the bunk house, Charlie McSwain had given much thought to the affair of

"Well," inquired the Wreck. "The nerve man has been communicated to the old man, and both havin' examined the hidden party, there is a sort of notion—not positive, but hushin' in that direction—that this particular driver was not before a."

Sally and the Wreck both looked at Charlie and smiled.

"The discovery has put up to me," continued Charlie. "I isolated a considerable part of my principal's money. It was not important. The reason ain't important. The main thing is, I come out of this conversation lookin' like one of two things—either a turned fool or a partners' criminal, which means one of the same going, that both the proper learned way of puttin' it. Accordin' to this conversation I didn't know any more about that driver than if she had come droppin' out of the sky."

He paused and studied the pair. Sally was pink in the cheeks and was biting at her under lip, a sure sign of doubt. The Wreck was inscrutable.

"Well," he repeated. "We've gotten to the point," said Charlie. "The point is, I reckon I'm the only person on the ranch who can tell the sheriff of this free and independent country job where it might pay him to head in."

"You have a disappointin' way of shootin' that word, Henry. I reckon we've got to decide how we're going to proceed with the discussion. Are you goin' to show all hands on the case, or are we going to proceed hypothetically?"

The Wreck looked at Sally, who was wrinkling her forehead into furrows. She seemed willing to leave the decision to him.

"There ain't any objection to givin' the gang five minutes for consultation," said Charlie. "I'll be back."

"Nothing to consult about," said the Wreck.

"Meanin'?"

"Meanin' we don't get you."

"H'm. It looks like the case was hypothetical."

Sally started violently. She did not like hearing around bushes.

"Can't we talk right out in meeting," she asked suddenly.

"Thank you, ma'am," said Charlie. "What," said the Wreck.

He tossed his dark hands on the drain board and signed himself into a seat on the table from which his legs dangled wearily.

"What are you going to do about it?" he demanded.

"I haven't time to get to hang on to the cook and dish-washer that was handed to me by Providence."

"Blackmail?"

"I'm shocked," said Charlie. "What is it?"

"Agreeing to a better word."

"Are you getting the idea you can keep up here as long as you damned please?"

The Wreck was wrinkling its dispassionate eyebrows and Sally gave him an anxious look.

"It's a way of a sort of my hands," said Charlie. "Suppose I was to say to you, 'Honey-mooners, climb right into my river and help yourself. That don't necessarily get you shinin' at all. The first part of that climb into this three-legged critter and there's drive of it. It's goin' to set the two agencies in pursuit. You don't get to get the idea. She's had medicine, that driver. It ain't safe to acknowledge even a possible acquaintance. She's wanted. Mind you, Henry, I ain't accusin' any of anything. I'm merely recitin' the suspicions of others."

The Wreck was making an effort to be judicial.

"Suppose," he said, "that I was to tell your boss how you happened to get a cook and kitchen helper?"

"That would be stickin' us all in the same ship," admitted Charlie. "But you ain't goin' to tell him on account of Miss Williams here, who's got rights of her own in the matter."

"The Wreck could see that, but he did not like to acknowledge it.

"Every shot on the place," he said. "I'm not to be chasing around with the idea that somebody committed a crime. Suppose it happened that there was no crime at all."

"I'm open-minded," observed Charlie.

of Anton, Hockley County, Texas. That on January 1st, 1925, defendant paid plaintiff the sum of \$250.00. That on or about the 14th day of January, 1925, defendant delivered his check for \$25.25 to plaintiff to be applied on part payment for said lumber and building material; that the First National Bank of Lamesa, Texas, on which said check was drawn, refused payment of same. That by reason of such fact defendant became liable and promised to pay plaintiff the sum of \$25.25.

Plaintiff further says that there was an additional sum of \$5.30 due for lumber and building material bought by defendant from plaintiff which amount said check did not purport to cover, and that by reason of the facts above alleged, defendant is liable to plaintiff for the further sum of \$5.30, making a total of \$30.55.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein, and that plaintiff have judgment for sum of \$35.85 and costs and for foreclosure of attachment lien. Attachment being filed contemporaneously herewith.

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

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this, the 17th day of March, A. D. 1925.

(SEAL)

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

By OLIVE FLUKE, Deputy.

SPOKES
— IN THE —
HUB

ALFRED EDWIN HELBER

It is a long jump from a telegrapher's desk to the proprietorship of a modern and up-to-date jewelry store. And it's also a long jump from Minnesota, Illinois and Missouri to the South Plains of West Texas. But A. E. Helber, took both jumps and in both is greatly satisfied.

A. E. Helber, proprietor of Helber's Jewelry store and Gift shop, was born in Ross, Ill., on August 21, 1889. He grew up in Ross and also received his education there. After finishing school he took up telegraphy and accepted a position with the Mobile and Ohio Railway Company, as a telegrapher and relief agent. Until 1909 he remained in Ross and with the M. & O. lines and then was transferred to Sedalia, Missouri, where he entered the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company. From Sedalia, he was shifted to Omaha, Nebraska, and in 1909 took up his residence in that city. In the latter part of the same year he again effected a change of scenery, this time going to Hutchinson, Minnesota, as a telegrapher and agent for the Great Northern Railway Company. After remaining in Hutchinson

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Lubbock.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale with writ of possession issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 23rd day of January A. D. 1925, in favor of W. A. Strickland, against Marvin Clark, R. L. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle and C. L. Thompson No. 2683 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did on the fourth day of March A. D. 1925, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to Marvin Clark, R. L. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle, and C. L. Thompson, to-wit: Lots Nos. nineteen (19) and twenty (20), in Block two hundred thirty-three (233), in the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1925, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Marvin Clark, R. L. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle, and C. L. Thompson in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 4th day of March A. D. 1925.

BUD JOHNSTON,
SHERIFF OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Lubbock.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale with writ of possession issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 27th day of February A. D. 1925, in favor of T. T. Exeter, Sr. and against C. H. Helm, A. J. Roe and the heirs and legal representatives of U. H. Helm and the heirs and legal representatives of A. J. Roe, No. 2916 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the Tenth day of March, A. D. 1925, at 4:30 o'clock, P. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to U. H. Helm, A. J. Roe, the heirs and legal representatives of U. H. Helm and the heirs and legal representatives of A. J. Roe, to-wit: Lots Nos. nine (9) and ten (10) in Block one hundred six (106) of the Overton addition to the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1925, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said U. H. Helm, A. J. Roe, the heirs and legal representatives of U. H. Helm and the heirs and legal representatives of A. J. Roe, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 10th day of March, A. D. 1925.

H. L. JOHNSTON,
SHERIFF OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Lubbock.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale with writ of possession issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1925, in favor of J. N. Leard, W. J. McCafferty, the heirs and legal representatives of W. J. McCafferty, and against J. N. Leard, W. J. McCafferty and his heirs and legal representatives, No. 1575 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1925, at 4:30 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to J. N. Leard, W. J. McCafferty, the heirs and legal representatives of W. J. McCafferty, to-wit: Lots No. eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), and fifteen (15), on the following described tract and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to J. N. Leard, W. J. 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Makers of West Texas



DR. P. C. COLEMAN
Of Colorado.

HERE is a man, a doctor, who has the distinction of escorting two thousand babies into the world! Speaking of useful occupations, beat that if you can! And he is not only one of the best-loved and most efficient physicians in West Texas, but he is distinguished in many other lines. He is a

business man with a splendid record behind him. He occupies a conspicuous place among the big men who are the real builders of the empire of West Texas.

And speaking of escorting babies into the world, this doctor had the honor of giving the lusty young Texas Technological College its

start in life. He is generally credited with being the man who inaugurated the movement for that institution—and that is just one of the big things he has done for West Texas.

Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado, has a life-story that reads like a romance. Turn to page two and read it.

THE REAL DADDY OF THE TEXAS TECH

That's Dr. Coleman's Title As a Builder of New Empire

Dr. F. C. Coleman, of Colorado, Texas, has escorted 2,000 babies into the world.

Just consider that as the sole record of a man's life. Contrast it with the record of any other man you can think of. Take the world's greatest military hero; Sergeant Alvin York, for example, who halls from the doctor's home state of Tennessee and won the Congressional Medal of Honor and the thanks of a grateful nation. Sergeant York was the most-talked-about man following the World War, because he killed thirty Germans with his machine gun. While those Germans were falling, like ripe wheat before the binder, Dr. Coleman of West Texas was delivering another baby. There was nothing else half so solemn or sacred as the birth of a little child. It is the most beautiful mystery of life, and Dr. Coleman has seen it happen 2,000 times.

What a link with the past he has! Nearly every man and woman and child that he meets in his home town of Colorado has a very significant reason for saying, "Good morning, Doctor!" with a little more than ordinary heartiness. Since he removed to Colorado forty-two years ago he has been the family physician to the fourth generation. One of his patients is a good woman with eleven children. He brought her into the world, and all of her children.

anything but a minister to the sick. The men of the family have been physicians since Revolutionary days. His father was Dr. W. P. Coleman, of Rutherford County, Tennessee. His mother was Miss Fannie Black, of the same neighborhood. Her grandfather, Dr. Lunsford Pitts Vandell, was in the medical corps of the Colonial army. His father's people were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians who had emigrated from Donegal County, Ireland, many years prior to the Revolutionary War. Those of his mother's people who were not doctors were educators. Her maternal grandfather, Samuel Black, was a famous school teacher of his day, some of his pupils later being Governors, Senators, Congressmen, Judges and leaders in other professional lines. Among them was James K. Polk, a President of the United States. Dr. Black's school was near Murfreesboro, Tenn., which accounts for his granddaughter's marriage there to Dr. W. P. Coleman. The subject of this sketch, Dr. F. C. Coleman, was born near Murfreesboro January 2, 1852. He was christened Preston Childs Coleman.

and therefore worthy of only a reminder here, that the American men who have amounted to anything were born poor and worked through their boyhood, generally on the farm.

Begins Study of Medicine

Dr. Coleman commenced the study of medicine at the age of nineteen, under his uncle, Dr. Thomas C. Black. He had never thought of following any other profession. He read his medical books at night. In the fall of 1873, before his twentieth birthday, he entered the University of Nashville, the oldest medical college of the day south of Philadelphia, an outgrowth of old Transylvania College, and later merged with Vanderbilt University. He completed his education at the University of Louisville, graduating with high honors in 1874.

"The promise of the West Texas prairie was on every man's lips," Dr. Coleman said to his interviewer the other day. "Word of its settlement even penetrated to the quiet countryside of Rutherford County, Tennessee. The idea of making a new start in a new country set me on fire. I determined to move west, and in the winter of 1882 made a prospecting trip to Texas."

"Colorado suited me exactly. I arrived there on the twentieth day of January, 1882, just after my thirtieth birthday. I found nineteen other doctors engaged in active practice and the same number of lawyers. But there was business for all. The town had 3,000 population. It was the largest cattle shipping point in Texas. Why, we even had a street car line, with mule power. As a distributing point it served the territory on the north as far as the upper Platte, and on the south as far as Fort Stockton. It was a rushing, roaring and booming frontier town with thirty saloons, but it looked good to me. I lost no time in opening an office."

A Country Doctor Sure Enough

West Texas practice gave Dr. Coleman ample opportunity to follow the tradition of the old-fashioned country doctor. His practice took him one hundred miles north by fifty miles south, mainly to the ranches. All of his traveling was by buggy and horseback. Many times the round trip from office-to-patient-to-office took three days of hard going.

"And at that," he said, "there was practically no sickness." Life on the range makes a man healthy. My work was mainly attending to accident cases—cowboys suffering from the effects of falls from their horses—and snake bites. The country swarmed with rattlesnakes.

"I recall well my first operation.

A boy had been lost in a snowstorm. He was brought to my office with a critical case of frozen feet. There was nothing to do but amputate. I took off the toes of both feet, leaving only the arch and heel, and my patient triumphantly made a complete recovery. Why, the fact is he got to be one of the leading stockmen of the community, and is still living."

Dr. Coleman outlasted his nineteen medical colleagues. Of the pioneer twenty of 1882 only he now remains. The year of his arrival he was appointed local surgeon for the Texas & Pacific; and he has held that post continuously ever since—forty-two years—at one trick. That makes him the oldest T. & P. surgeon in point of continuous service between El Paso and New Orleans. The anti-pass law has had no effect on him!

Record of Public Service

Today, at seventy-two, Dr. Coleman looks back on a record rich in public service. Bringing 2,000 babies into the world is not his only bid for lasting fame. He has been president of his county medical association. He has served for a long period as Councilor of District No. 2, Texas State Medical Association, and in 1895 was elected without opposition as president of the state association. The medical profession of Texas has no higher award to bestow than that. During the war he was a member of the district Medical Advisory Board sitting at Abilene. Since 1885 he has been a member of the American Medical Association. He has devoted much time to medical organization, attending the meetings of the Pan-American Medical Association in Washington, Mexico City and Panama.

The advancement of medicine, however, has not taken all his time. He is known as the father of public schools of Mitchell County. When he arrived in Colorado there was no school, but he saw to that in a hurry. In 1888 he was made president of the Colorado school trustees, served sixteen years, and has been elected again and again since that time. At this time he is president of the board of county trustees. For sixteen years hand-running he has been on the board of Austin College at Sherman. West Texas unanimously gives him the place of honor as father of the Texas Technological College, soon to open school at Lubbock. He called and presided over the first meeting out of which came the demand for a Junior Agricultural and Mechanical College in West Texas, from which the Texas Tech was born. For seven years he

"What separates Catholic from Protestant? Dogma."
"What separates Methodist from Presbyterian? Dogma."
"Now spiritualism, which means direct communion with the spirit world, is the great inspirator of religion. If you could make a church 100 per cent spiritualist you would have the ideal thing. But even if it adds only 50 per cent spiritualism to its own tenets, it is tremendously improved and freshened. But today you see the singular phenomenon of the church fighting spiritualism. The greatest enemy of religion is materialism. You would think the churches would turn to spiritualism for help, for support. Nothing of the kind. They are blind."
"The churches say to the materialist, that he knows there is an after-life and can prove it."
"The materialist denies it, or is agnostic."
"The spiritualist says to the churches, as well as to the materialist, that he knows there is an after-life and can prove it."
"The churches present a dogma about it."
"The spiritualist presents facts about it."
"At it is these facts that, once accepted, will break down all barriers erected by dogmas and creeds. Suppose a Jewish mother and Catholic mother have both lost their only son, and suppose both through spiritualism get in touch with their lost ones and receive messages from over there? The messages will be very similar. They will relate to the same facts. And in those messages there will be no religious hate, or bias, or prejudice."
"And the same thing applies to the Catholic mother and the Methodist mother. Spiritualism can bring us all together because it alone can bring us into intimate touch with the loved ones we have lost from the present life that we know. And over there, beyond the barriers, there are no hates, no prejudices, but just men and women who realize the errors of this world and who realize the way to higher and better living."
"Cut out all dogmas and get back to the simple fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. That is the message of which we get from beyond."
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served as campaign manager in the fight that finally put the big idea over.

Active in Politics

And that's not all. He is an indefatigable worker in politics, although not a politician. Note the distinction. His career has been consistently one of self-distinction; that is to say, his work has been for others. Every two years his friends boom him for the state senate, and every two years he quietly but firmly squashes the boom, and then goes out and manages some other fellow's campaign. He has been a member of nearly all political conventions held in West Texas the past forty years. He was permanent chairman of the congressional convention which nominated John H. Stephens in the latter's first race for Congress. That race, by the way, was one of the most exciting in West Texas' history. Stephens barely noosing out H. L. Bentley of Abilene, candidate on the Populist ticket.

And when a fellow townsman of the doctor's, the late Judge W. R. Smith, decided to run for Congress, Dr. Coleman managed the campaign. Judge Smith served sixteen years in the lower house at Washington. That meant eight campaigns. Dr. Coleman put him over every time but the last, when a meteoric streak flamed across the West Texas prairie and turned out to be none other than Thomas L. Blanton, fastest-working campaigner in American politics.

Following the Hounds

Of late years Dr. Coleman has set about to enjoy something that was denied him in his boyhood. He bought a pack of wolf hounds, breed-

ing them up until they have no peers in West Texas. He took the creek; and now nothing else gives him such rare pleasure. While other men sleep, around four in the morning, the doctor is afoot behind his hounds. He alleges that other music on earth equals that of the hunting pack hot upon the quarry.

That is his amusement. Being in perfect health, as active as he was as a boy, he insists that he is still too young to take up golf. "Let the old fellows play golf, and I'll follow the hounds," he says.

The doctor is not a member of any lodge, but he has been an elder of the Southern Presbyterian church since he was eighteen. He is president of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce and has been vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is a director in the Colorado National Bank. He has a cattle ranch on the Colorado River twenty-five miles north of town. He has been very active in promoting the oil development of Mitchell County. In fact, they have given him another child—they call him the father of oil in his county.

A many-sided man, you'll agree. He can claim distinction in a half-dozen lines; but when the time comes to write his record and close the book with a sigh, the big thing that will make his name something to be remembered will be the bringing into the world of 2,000 babies.

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A Family of Doctors

Dr. Coleman could not have been

No Bed of Roses

He passed his boyhood in hard work under the stern discipline of responsibility. His mother died when he was eleven, and his father's death followed five years later. The elder Coleman, having been a country doctor, left only a small estate, nothing more than his farm on which Preston Childs Coleman and his two brothers had been born. The fact is, the elder Coleman impoverished himself by buying slaves he did not need and could not use. Slavery was an abhorrent institution with him, but, since he could not abolish it, he spent his patrimony buying entire families of darkeys—that they might not be separated. When Lincoln's proclamation set the negroes free the Coleman family had fifty on hand—fifty hungry mouths to feed.

Dr. Coleman took over the management of the Tennessee farm when he was sixteen. He had no time for roaming up and down the creek following the dogs; that was reserved for later years. The only schooling he had was little dab now and then in the country school nearby, although his father, a graduate of Centre College of Kentucky, taught him all that he himself knew. It is an authentic fact of history.

Removes to West Texas

In 1881-82 the Texas & Pacific railroad opened the empire of West Texas to settlement.

CONAN DOYLE SAYS: Spiritualism Is Only Hope of World Salvation!



SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

BY MILTON BRONNER
(Copyright, 1925, by NEA Service, Inc.)

LONDON, April 4.—"Spiritualism, and spiritualism only, supplies the way for the universal church of which men have dreamed throughout the ages. It alone furnishes the means by which Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, and yes, Buddhist and Moslem, can come together and dwell in religious harmony."

The speaker was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the immortal Sherlock Holmes, who is at present devoting so much of his time and study to spiritualism. His latest venture is the most unique bookshop in the world—one devoted entirely to the collection and sale of rare books on psychic subjects. We had been talking about America, which he knows so well and where he has delivered so many lectures on these matters.

"People tell me," said Sir Arthur, "that America, rich, busy and prosperous, is turning away from jazz and bootleg whisky and paying more attention to real religion and to true spiritual things."
"It was high time."
"Indeed, it is high time for all the civilized world to do so. Religion,

as we know it today, has utterly failed in its effect. If the present religions of the world had sufficed, they would have prevented the world war. They would now be killing the seeds of future wars. But they are doing nothing of the kind."
"At this very hour, in their chemical laboratories, men of science are preparing new gases to poison thousands of men in the next war. The very talk of the next war, the very issuance of books upholding the justice of using poison gases, is an indictment of religion as practiced today."
"What religion needs today is a freshening up."
"It needs reviving."
"It needs reinvigoration from the fountain head."
"Two thousand years ago there was a great impulse from Galilee. Now men need a new impulse. You start a railway locomotive off with its furnace full of coal and it will go a considerable distance, with a full head of steam. But if you don't replenish the fuel, the engine will slow down and finally stop."
"It's the same way with religions. We are today seeing the slowing down process. The thing that divides men is creeds."
"What separates Jew from Gen-

tile? Dogma."
"What separates Catholic from Protestant? Dogma."
"What separates Methodist from Presbyterian? Dogma."
"Now spiritualism, which means direct communion with the spirit world, is the great inspirator of religion. If you could make a church 100 per cent spiritualist you would have the ideal thing. But even if it adds only 50 per cent spiritualism to its own tenets, it is tremendously improved and freshened. But today you see the singular phenomenon of the church fighting spiritualism. The greatest enemy of religion is materialism. You would think the churches would turn to spiritualism for help, for support. Nothing of the kind. They are blind."
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MR D. HON

People demand everything that is new, that is especially good. So the doctor was one of the "new" medicines that have learned to medicine to other things, in particular, by the "new" medicines for "rheumatism" to add to the list.

"We welcome the famous medicine, such as a country, known as G. F. P., "because it is doing more to make us no longer experimenting to get when they are those ailments who are victims of the Female Organ. The discoverer, F. P. have a certain matter by the name of the Female Organ, use of at least those distressing headaches, the sides and legs and sleep, of the limbs, aches, cramps, spells, dispel fear and the almost n

Wa De S C To Ph

UNITED STATES GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION AND UNITED STATES GOOD ROADS SHOW---Both In Houston, Texas, April 20-25

BY FRED E. WARNER

Among the many big, good things to come to Texas this year one of the very best to be in the United States Good Roads Association and Show, both of which are scheduled for Houston, April 20-25. To the average American citizen who stays at home most of the year and seldom ever gets beyond the boundary line of his own county the words "United States Good Roads Association" are little more than sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. It is simply unbelievable for the most of us to grasp the meaning of a Transcontinental Highway stretching away from ocean to ocean, and intersected by other cross country lines from every state in this great Union.

It is doubtful if any other movement has ever moved so fast as the United States Good Roads movement. The Good Roads' movement is one of the most universal institutions in America. It is one of the most contagious movements in America. Just get out somewhere on an old rickety, rickety road in a good car for a few hours and jolt from one side of the sixty foot road to the other and suddenly come to a county line where a paved highway begins or ends as the case may be. And Oh, Boy! How your heart and your head and your whole body throbs with gratitude for the people of that county and the U. S. A. who made that good road possible for a few miles or a hundred or two which is measured only by the public spirit of the people in that section of the country. For the time being you just feel like you will work and vote for good road bonds that will get you back home, until you get home and then you sometimes forget. Especially if you are a big tax payer.

Nevertheless that is the method by which the whole country will some day be knit together like the blocks in a crazy quilt. The causes and effects of good roads is one of the best lessons in sociology. And some day this old nation of ours is

going to be one big, Friendly family with not a stranger in it. The good roads we already have are bringing the people closer together than they have ever been before. Good Roads are one of the best mixers of men, and women too for that matter in this nation. The greatest thing that has happened to all the people in the last hundred years is the automobile and the good roads that followed it.

Here are a few things the automobile and good roads have done. First they have been one of the greatest levelers of human kind. And we do not mean just at the rail road crossings and places like that. We mean the influence of the automobile has put the world more on a level. There is no more independent woman in the nation than the farmer's wife sitting behind the steering wheel of a Ford. She may not be able to keep up with her neighbor in a Lincoln but she gets there the same and has just as good a time when she arrives. The automobile and good roads have done more for the farm woman than any other one member of human society. It has put both her and her family in touch with everything interesting and good in the town and city and yet they do not have to break up housekeeping on the farm and move to town to get those things. They have robbed rural life of its isolation but left most of the contaminating things of the city in the city. You don't have to take the whole town home with you just because you have an automobile. But you can go to it and get the best your nature craves.

Better Schools—Another great social product of the automobile and good roads is the Consolidated-Rural School. That never could have come in any other way without the stimulant of time and space. In ten more years the little one room, one-teacher school will be found only in story books like the Old Oaken Bucket. And then the rural boys and girls will have the same number of days of school and the same

standard teachers as the children of the cities. This done that old wall of misunderstanding will be broken down between the country and the city and we will be one people throughout the county and the State instead of two distinct classes. And with the consolidated schools, the good roads, and the automobile the very best of entertainments will find their way to the country. And they will receive better pay, but there in that enlarged community where everything does not come, than they do in the railroad towns where everything that passes up or down the road stops and drains the purses of the people.

But the rural high school is only one of the educational features and possibilities of the good roads movement. Some day the whole nation will become one great traveling university. It is almost that now. But education is also contagious and once you set the right seeing germ into your system there is no getting rid of it. The more you see and learn about this beautiful world in which we live the more we every one want to see and learn. And is it not a tragedy when there is so much beauty in this world that the great majority of us sit at home and never see anything beyond our own county or State line? And how many of us see one per cent of what is within the borders of our own State especially we Texans. Texas is the most beautiful place on the map, but who knows it? Texas does not know it or her lawmakers would have provided a plan to help her children to see and know more about the glory and grandeur of Texas. But it will all come in a few more years. And what could be more interesting than to have the United States Good Roads meeting and show right here in our home State.

Worth Erase Lines—Then there are four other troublesome lines that the good roads movement will finally wipe out. Oh, some of us don't want them eliminated. But we won't be here when the time comes perhaps. And that is the political line between the North and the South and that even greater imaginary social line between the East and the West. All on earth the people from North, South, East and West need to know one another better. Why we are all just alike if we only knew it. The difference is all in the top of our heads instead of our hearts. Even we West Texans are not so very much better than the rest of the world except in our own minds. And we got that notion because other folks were mistaken about being better than we are. But we are not so stuck on ourselves as we are on our country. That's what ails West Texans. They have had to defend their country from the wind and dust storms, the drought and the floods, the torrid regions and the North Poles.

But when the good roads are built all over West Texas as they are being built every day, then the rest of the world will understand what and where West Texas is. It is like the rest of the world. You have to see it to appreciate its greatness. And that is what the automobile and the good roads are doing for the nation. Making it possible for all of us to know our own country a little better. Even if we do not go anywhere ourselves a lot of the world comes to us and we meet the world any way. And seeing and hearing and knowing and enjoying the same things and the same places and the same States and the same people make us all akin and brings us all up to nearer the same level of life.

Worth the Price—If the people ever fully appreciate the full value of good roads to themselves then there will be no more trouble voting bonds. We just have to be convinced they are worth the price. That's all. The automobile will eventually solve that problem. When every man is convinced that

he will save more in oil and tires by having good roads than the roads will cost him, then he will be ready to vote for good roads. Whenever men are fully convinced of the economy of the plan they will vote for good roads. For although Americans are the most reckless spenders they harp more on economy than anything else.

But there is another reason why Texas should be interested in good roads and that is because she possesses the greatest mines of road building materials in the world. Yes, that's another thing for West Texas to talk about. The Rock Asphalt mines of Uvalde and Kinney counties. There is rock enough in those mines already compounded and melted together to build all the roads the whole nation would ever need. The Rock Asphalt mines of Southwest Texas are one of the greatest assets to this State or will be when their value is better known and the demand for hard surfaced roads becomes universal. It seems that the Creator knew just what all Texas would need and put it all here a million or more years ago. And now the time has come to build good roads. And right down there in Uvalde County is all the road building materials the State will ever need.

But who is going to be at the United States Good Roads meeting? Gov. E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia the president of the Association will be there, and several other Governors from all along the Atlantic border. Many of the biggest good roads boosters in the nation are to be there to tell why they are good roads boosters.

The program is full of interesting things and the Houston Chamber of Commerce is planning a lot of interesting features for the pleasure and entertainment of their guests. "You'll miss it if you miss it" if you have an invitation and don't use it.

And then if you have never been to Houston, you have missed a mighty lot in life. For Houston is one of the places in Texas and the Southwest. Not every city is an inland seaport. Houston is one of the darriest and doinigest cities in this whole nation.

13 Years Old—

Texas is the lucky State and Houston is the lucky city that is to entertain the U. S. Good Roads Association in its lucky year. It was organized in 1912 and this is the 13th meeting of the organization. Look out for something great to happen. The motive of the creation of the U. S. Good Roads Association was primarily to secure aid of the Federal Government in road construction. Its first president was the United States Senator John H. Bankhead who directed the work of the organization for eight years. Among the things that have been accomplished by this great organization, one was the passing of the Federal Act in 1916. And the passing of the second Federal Aid Act in 1921. It also was instrumental in securing the Transcontinental Highways. It was through this organization that \$300,000,000 worth of trucks and materials and machinery for highway construction was secured from the War Department. It secured that part of the Post Office appropriation bill providing for the use of trucks in parcel post work, and it is responsible for the Good Roads movement in the United States.

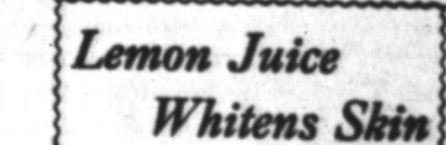
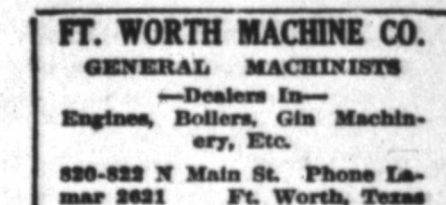
Few states are more alive to the value of good roads than Texas. As long as the world stands Texas will need more miles of good roads than any other State in the Union. Texas will get acquainted with herself. Texas will be able to sell herself to herself. Texas will actually become Texasized when she has enough good roads to the every part of Texas to every other part. That is what

Texas needs. More good roads so that her people will not seem so far apart. And the United States Good Roads Association meeting in Houston, May 20-25 will help us all to better realize this truth. Moral: Go to Houston if you can. If you can not then watch the papers and let the Houston meeting come to you through the Press.

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For April 12, 1925

TOPIC: THE CRIPPLE AT THE BEAUTIFUL GATE

SCRIPTURE LESSON: Acts 3:1-11

1. Now Peter and John were going up into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour.

2. And a certain man that was lame from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the door of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered into the temple;

3. Who seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple, asked to receive alms.

4. And Peter, fastening his eyes upon him, with John, said, Look on us.

5. And he gave heed unto them, expecting to receive something from them.

6. But Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but what I have, that give I thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk.

7. And he took him by the right hand, and raised him up; and immediately his feet and his ankles were received strength.

8. And leaping up, he stood, and began to walk; and he entered with them into the temple, walking, and praising God.

9. And all the people saw him walking and praising God: 10. And they took knowledge of him, that it was he that sat for alms at the Beautiful Gate of the temple; and they were filled with wonder and amazement at that which had happened unto him.

11. And as he held Peter and John, all the people ran together unto them in the porch that is called Solomon's, greatly wondering.

GOLDEN TEXT: I am Jehovah that health thee.—Ex. 15:26.

TIME: Summer of A. D. 30. PLACE: The temple courts in Jerusalem.

INTRODUCTION "Peter and John were going up into the temple." V. 1. This was Herod's temple, which followed Zerubbabel's as that had followed Solomon's—a magnificent edifice, not yet quite completed, but soon to be destroyed by the Romans. Here we see Peter and John in close companionship, as they are depicted in the Gospels. We note also that the early Christians were still faithful to all the duties of pious Jews, Christianity not having broken with Judaism, but being held by its followers to be merely the climax, and perfection of the Jewish religion.

A Helping Cripple, Verse 3 "And a certain man that was lame from his mother's womb was carried." Just as Christ's healing of the man born blind was his most notable healing of blindness, so this healing of life-long lameness was especially wonderful. Muscles had

grown stiff as iron, tendons had become hard as rock, nerves had never even learned how to act so as to produce the movements of walking and running. The case called for a miracle of creation.

A Well-Known Beggar, V. 2. "To ask alms of them that entered into the temple." Beggars swarmed in the East, the necessary fruit of the poverty and misery of the land. The more beautiful the temple, the more numerous are these unfortunates. This cripple had a good location, for many would come to see the Beautiful Gate, and he must have been a well-known figure, having lain there for the greater part of forty years (Acts 4:22) of his life. Every one in Jerusalem knew of his lifelong wretchedness, and that there was no room for a trick in his cure. He asked for money; but, as always happens when we ask of the right source in the right way, he received far more than he asked.

Peter and John, Verse 4 "And Peter, fastening his eyes upon him." Thus Paul at Lystra, when faced with a similar case, a lifelong cripple, looked at him keenly, and saw that he "had faith to be made whole" (Acts 14:9). Even the fullness of divine power will not waste its energies and our Lord bade his followers not to cast their pearls before swine. "With John." Very likely it was John who told Luke about this event, and so Luke sets him down clearly as an actor in the scene, though the leading character is plainly Peter.

A Blessing Greater than Money, V. 5 "But Peter said, Silver and gold have I none." The apostles were poor men. Peter had given up his trade years ago, and had been living as it were, on charity. "But what I have, that give I thee." What Peter had was worth to the cripple far more than all the silver and gold in Jerusalem, and Peter knew it. Let us never hesitate to give our best, though it is not money but kind words and a cheery smile. There are many gifts that are more valuable than money. Give what you have.

A Helping Hand, Verse 7 "And he took him by the right hand, and raised him up." Note that "right" hand, pointing to the careful observation of an eye witness; and Luke, the physician, would take pains to note such minute particulars. Note also that the cripple was given that aid to faith, the clasp of a warm, friendly, reassuring hand. So when we are leading souls to Christ, let us remember how new is the way and how untired are the spiritual powers that are attempting it, and let us, out of our longer experience, give all the help we can, with zeal and patience and great joy.

Solomon's Porch, Verse 11 "In the porch that is called Solomon's." This porch was a beautiful and magnificent cloister extending for nearly six hundred feet along

the eastern side of the temple. It was about twenty-five feet wide, and its cedar roof was supported by two rows of marble columns about forty feet high. This porch rested upon an artificial embankment which Solomon had erected, and may have received its name from that fact, or simply in honor of the first temple.

What Christ Does for Men's Bodies It is no mere coincidence that the lands of enlightened medical treatment, of skilled surgery, of sanitation and hygiene, of playgrounds and gymnasia, are the Christian lands. In all other lands contagious and infectious diseases rage unchecked, babes and little children die by the million, horrible sicknesses remain uncurd for, and wasted and tortured bodies are the rule rather than the exception. It is Christ, the sanity and pity which he inspires, that alone is lifting the human race into the physical strength and perfection which is possible for it.

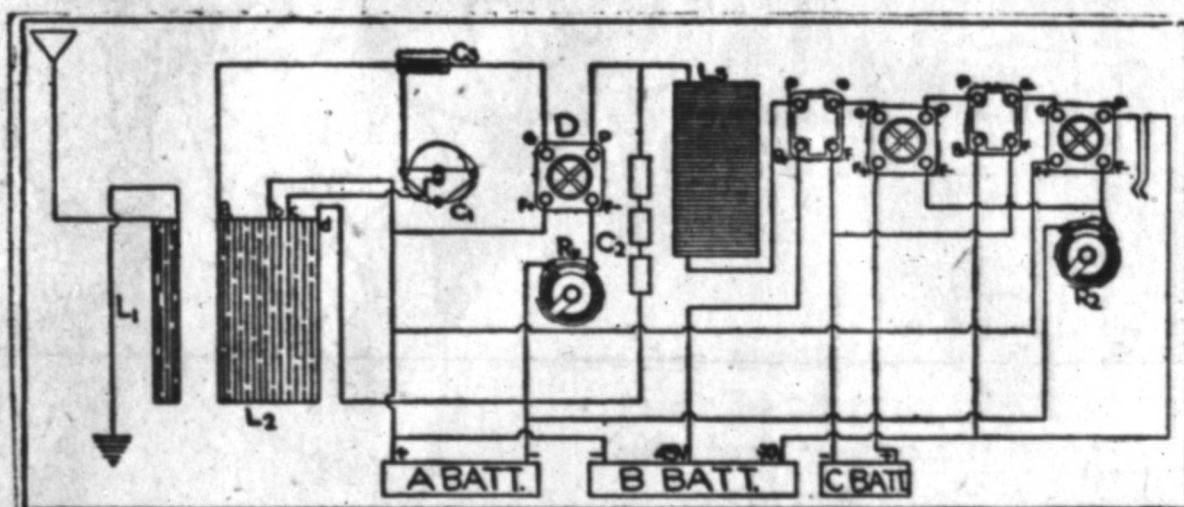
"John Howard, going down into the prisons and calling the attention of mankind to their horrors and cruelties, was only exemplifying the declaration of Jesus that his disciples were to be the light of the world. Florence Nightingale, smiling down the long lines of wounded and dying in the hospital, was simply living out in real life the sterphool of Jesus Christ.

What Christ Does for Men's Souls Our Saviour can do for men's souls just what this miracle did for the cripple's poor body. We are weak, and he can make us strong. We are beggars, dependents, and he can make us producers, leaders. We are held down in wretchedness, he can make us leap with joy. We are gloomy, discontented, complaining of our fate he can fill our mouths with a song of praise. And all this in an instant, by the magic and miracle of faith.

"Poor cripple, of course he got more than he asked for. He asked for alms, and the Lord gave him legs. It is always a surprise; Jesus always gives more than we ask, and you and I, who have tried to love him for years, find every day a glad surprise. We thought we could not stand but we walked. We thought we could not walk, but we ran. We thought we could not endure, but we are living. Brother! live your gospel, and the cripples all around you will touch your hand, and thru it they will catch the pulse of the love which went to the cross, which is strong enough to save the world. God help us to do so. Amen."

"Crippled and dumb, behold me wait, Dear Lord, at the Beautiful Gate I wait for thy hand of healing— For vigor and hope in thee."

The Set That Heard Five Continents on Low Waves



BY ISRAEL KLEIN Radio Editor

Here is a description of the one-control, three-tube receiver with which Edward M. Glaser, Brooklyn, N. Y., radio amateur heard stations in Australia, Africa, Europe and South America, as well as our own continent.

It is a Hartley circuit, an old-timer among amateurs. It is built according to what is called the "parallel plate feed" principle and along extremely low loss lines. In the following description, the original set is detailed, even to the coils for low wavelengths. Information as to how to change the circuit to receive broadcast wavelengths follows this description.

The parts for Glaser's low-loss, low wave set are:

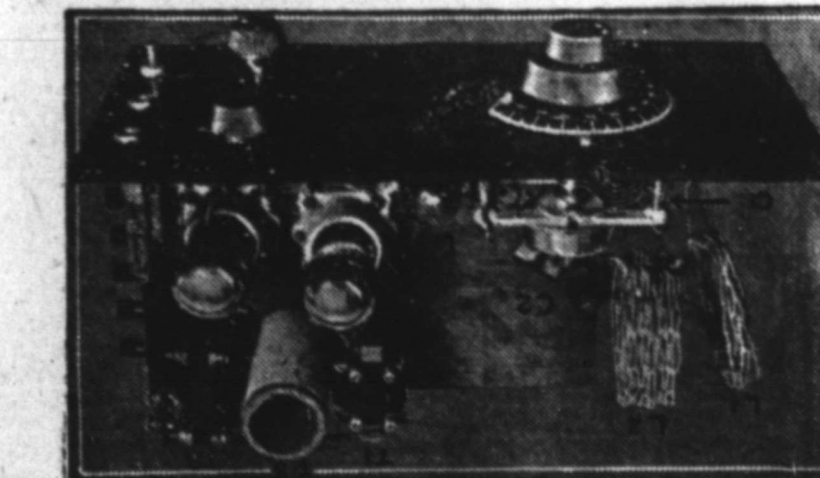
- L1, antenna coil.
- L2, secondary plate coil.
- L3, radio frequency choke.
- C1, .0025 mfd. variable condenser, "X" Laboratory type.
- C2, three .0025 mfd. Micadons for plate feedback.
- C3, .0005 mfd. micadon grid condenser and 5 megohm grid leak.
- R1, Bradleystat.
- R2, 6-ohm rheostat.
- T1 and T2, low ratio amplifying transformers.

Three tube sockets, open circuit jack, wiring and other necessary material for construction of set.

The Coil Coil L1 consists of five turns of No. 14 DCC wire, wound in and out of 11 quarter-inch dowel pins set equally about a four inch circle. Coil L2 is wound in the same way and consists of 18 turns of No. 16 DCC wire. The beginning of this coil goes to the grid condenser. At the ninth turn, a tap is taken off for connection to the positive filament terminal of the detector tube, D.

Between the ninth turn and the end of the coil, taps are taken off at every two turns, to which the rotor of condenser C1 is connected. The stator of this condenser goes to the beginning of the secondary coil, so that it acts as a shunting condenser across part or all of the coil.

The radio frequency choke, L3, consists of 200 turns, No. 34 DCC wire wound on two-inch cardboard tubing.



View of Edward M. Glaser's one-control receiver is shown in the lower photo, with diagram of the hook-up above. The photo gives a clear idea of the arrangement of parts.

For Broadcasting

The antenna coil and the secondary are about 1 1/2 inches apart. The photograph shows how the parts are laid out.

For broadcast range, all the change needed is in the secondary and the condenser, C1. Instead of 18 turns, L3 should have 54 turns of No. 16 DCC wire, with a tap off at the 27 turn, from which connection is made to the positive filament terminal of the detector tube. If a .0025 mfd. low loss condenser is used for C1, the last half of L3 should be tapped off at every ninth turn, so the condenser may be shunted across a variable secondary coil.

However, a .0005 mfd. condenser can replace the .0025 mfd. used in the original set, and if this is done there will be no need of tapping the second half of the coil. The .0005 mfd. condenser can be shunted across the entire 54 turns of the secondary.

Otherwise the set can be built like the original.

THINGS TO KNOW IN BUILDING AND OPERATING A RECEIVER

Use phone-tip jacks instead of binding posts to lessen chances of tube "blowouts" when connecting

Batteries to the set. A terminal board using these jacks can be made for about \$2.50. Phone tips are soldered on the ends of the battery leads and inserted in the jacks when the set is to be hooked up.

To make your loop more sensitive and selective tap it in the middle, and connect between the tap and the negative A battery line of the set a C battery. The negative of the C battery should go to the center loop tap and the positive to the negative A battery line.

HUGE DINOSAUR ELUDES HUNTERS BUT Strange Stories of Eerie Sights and Ghostly Sounds are Brought Back from Patagonia

A WAY to the south in Patagonia where the Andes fall into disorder, and the feet of white men seldom tread, lie great stretches of waste land, left-over deserts and lakes of unfathomable depths.

Here the jungle forests interlace overhead, creating eternal shadows, and giant anaconda snakes lie coiled, waiting for unsuspecting prey.

Swamps exude the miasma of decaying ages. The air is poisonous and venomous spiders live in paradise with millions of gauze-winged insects tangling in their webs.

Here, too, so natives say, and scientists partially agree, have crawled some of the giant monsters which inhabited the upland plains and the northern countries millions of years ago.

SENSED COMING OF MAN

Seeming to sense the coming of man with his high-powered instruments of death, these monsters deserted the territory where great cities now stand, and lumbered southward into these Patagonian fastnesses.

For ages, and ages—scientists agree—stretching far back before King Tut built his tomb; long before Queen Isabella pawned her jewels to assist the Genoese sailor to find a new world; while the colonists fought against the British, and our forefathers engaged in the great Civil War, these monsters wallowed through the jungles and splashed in the unfathomable lakes, undisturbed by the troubles of the civilized world.

And then out of this "lost world" reports began leaking into the universities and the museums. Natives had seen strange creatures, basking in the warm waters of the lakes. Lizards, which if stood on their tails, would be taller than trees, were devouring their geese, and their pet pigs.

THE WORLD IS INTERESTED

Such creatures were thought to be extinct. Only skeletons, embedded in rock, gave evidence that they even had ever existed.

Hurried expeditions were organized to hunt out these creatures. A live dinosaur would be worth millions, so men were fired with a hope, and realized the possibilities of a strike as fabulous as the lost mines of South America might reveal.

With guns and trapping equipment, with starshells to light the jungles and dynamite to explode in the lakes in the hope of driving to the surface these creatures, supposedly one million or ten million years extinct, these expeditions set out in pursuit of the dinosaur and the megatherium, through the Patagonian wildernesses.

EERIE SIGHTS—GHOSTLY SOUNDS

Nothing has been found, of course, nothing to prove beyond doubt that such animals do exist, but strange stories of eerie sights and ghostly sounds were brought back by the explorers.

Gayne Dexter, noted Australian explorer, who accompanied one of the expeditions, writes:

"Heavily armed, and carrying six months' supplies, Senor Onelli's expedition moved forward into the wilderness.

"Sheffield, an American prospector, had given Onelli a description of a plesiosaurus back in the fastness beyond the Andes.

"The spot was reached, after many weary days, and starshells were fired across Lake Esquel. They curved upwards, burst and burned with a silver-blue light that spread across the waters, and flung the mountains into ragged silhouette.

"Then the watchers scanned the lake. Mysterious splashes were heard, and broad ripples circled out as though something had sunk.

"But after many weeks the expedition returned. The 'something' had eluded them.

ANOTHER LOST TRAIL

"Percy Garrett, now of Bensenville, Ontario, and his son, Leslie, had seen an amphibian monster near Lake Nuhuel Huapi.

"Accompanied by a Chilean naturalist, we set out across the Patagonia wilds.

"We met a gaucho, who had traveled far south, and who described a huge animal as tall as 25 feet by the gaucho's indication against a tree.

"What was it?"

"To test his credibility, I showed him a book containing reconstructed photographs of almost every known prehistoric animal.

"He passed over the dinosaur, the triceratops, the pterodactyl, mastodon and brontosaurus. Apparently they conveyed nothing to him. Suddenly, 'HU HU!'

NATIVE IMITATES MONSTER

"He was staring at the megatherium. The photograph was a reproduction of the great ground sloth, tearing at the lower limbs of a tree. He had seen that.

"In a moment he was moving lumberingly

around the hut, imitating the animal's actions, clawing at the air as at a tree. From the naturalist's interpretation of his story, the gaucho, half-peon, half-Indian, had observed the megatherium near Laguna Blanca, at the end of Chile, and the time was, roughly, 11 months previously. He had seen it—and run!

"We neared Nuhuel Huapi. A huddle of buildings marked the last settlement, and beyond rose rugged peaks cut by sharp ravines through which slight winds are magnified to gales upon the lake.

"The waters are broad, one thousand meters deep in spots, elsewhere unfathomable. By day there is beauty in an untrammelled scene; by night it is an eerie place. The hills seem to moan, the valleys to sway and resound with the tramp of monstrous feet.

OLD LAKE-MAN LEADS THE WAY

"No wonder that Indians view that giant animals walk around. There are haunted sounds in the trees whether they thrash or stand motionless. The hair rises upon a shivering skin at the possibilities these black voids present. Imagination



Expeditions set out in pursuit of the Dinosaur and the Megatherium



Beyond these mountains lies the "lost world" and the reputed hiding place of animals taller than trees and older than America.

strs weirdly. Night is a weight.

"An old lake-man called us along Pass Coyhus. For a day or two nothing happened. Then in the distance we perceived what might have been the plesiosaur itself—a black, moving mass.

"However, it proved to be a closely packed bottle of oysters that dived at the boat's approach.

"That night the camp fire awakened glinting strales in the brown wrinkled eyes of the ancient. He huddled deeper in his poncho. In his youth he had hunted wild cattle about Lake Nuhuel Huapi.

"I saw it," he said unemotionally. "It walked on two legs like a man, and its tail was another leg. Its head touched the high branches of trees, and when it plunged suddenly away, the scrub



Artist's reproduction of a battle between the Tyrannosaurus and the Triceratops, pre-historic monsters

the sea; Teng-Teng, also a serpent, ruled the mountains. For generations Teng-Teng had warned the people that some day Cal-Cai would hurl her waters in rebellion; but the population—or most of it—remained incredulous.

DISBELIEVERS TURNED INTO FISH

"When the grand conflict took place the disbelievers were transformed into fish, while a faithful few, together with the giant animals, scaled Teng-Teng's mountains to salvation; and, although the waters rose higher and higher until all other land was lost, the mountains floated victoriously. Out of gratitude to Teng-Teng, the people and animals never returned to lower levels."

How much of that legend accounts for the wide native belief in lost cities and monsters living millions of years beyond their time may never be known.

Dr. Jose D. Wolf, whose explorations have recently uncovered a cave-city in the farthest south and also another cave-village between Lake San Martin and Lake Cardiel, along the forty-seventh latitude, says of his years spent in the remote ends of South America:

STRANGEST CORNER OF EARTH

"The riddles of the Cordilleras which are now and then disclosed in old popular tales, relating to the former existence of mysterious races or giant monstrous animals, the last remnants of the long-past geological periods still said to hide in some forsaken valley, always thrilled me.

"They still thrill me perhaps more than ever after two years of exploring work, for I have made some discoveries that seem to class this paradoxical silent country among fairylands, and can relate things which are purely scientific truths, but which appear to be taken from the Thousand and One Nights.

"Patagonia is one of the strangest corners of the earth where, advancing step by step, you will meet with surprises and contradictions, and unsolved riddles will force upon you the conviction that life is still lurid with the colors of romance and adventure."

SECRETS SAFE FOR A WHILE

Only a short time hence and the silent, impenetrable snow-swept Cordilleras will have to betray one or more of their many secrets when the searchlight of modern science penetrates the darkness surrounding the existence of the enchanted city and the history of its mysterious builders. The secrets of the land of the dinosaur are safe for many years, however—until men have wiped from the map the pass-ward to Creation's Cabala.

Elephants' Retreat

AN old tradition among natives of South America and Africa has it that somewhere in the interior of Africa is a valley where elephants go to spend their retiring years.

No white man ever has seen this valley. Only a few natives have been fortunate enough to view it from a distance.

These natives have come back with glowing stories of how the elephants, old, almost too old to combat with beasts and man in the more accessible and inhabited territory, live in quiet and in the midst of plenty of food, in this mysterious place.

Is it possible, scientists ask, that South America possesses a similar place where prehistoric animals live through all the years they have supposed to have been extinct?

This place may be Tierra del Fuego, they say. There the world has changed none, and the people advanced little since Darwin-called them the most primitive race he had ever seen, stunted in growth, sleeping on the wet ground, curled up like animals.

With fastness to repel the hardest, the land lies forgotten. But among the broken mass of wild rocks, lofty hills and entangled forests may be hidden the valley of the megatherium and the swamps of the dinosaur.

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Close Range

PROBABLY no other story, coming out of the Patagonian fastness, and giving account of living dinosaurs and plesiosaurus, was as credibly received as that of Martin Sheffield.

Sheffield is an American prospector, who has lived many years in the country of the Andes. In addition he was a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, himself one of the greatest explorers of his day.

BELIEVED SHEFFIELD

When Sheffield's story reached civilization, scientists, who for many years had been inclined to discount stories told by natives, took new hope.

"There must be something down there," they agreed.

Here's Sheffield's story: "I live near the Laguna de los Geese—the Lake of Geese—a small sheet of water near Esquel in the Andes.

"For 12 years the lake has had a queer reputation. No feathered thing remains near it; indeed, the name 'Lake of Geese' originated from the fact that first one settler then another lost his entire flock of geese, which up to then had swum there.

DAUGHTER FRIGHTENED

"My own followed later. We could not understand it; nor could we understand the mystery of strange sounds we heard about the lake at night as though something was swimming.

"Then, one evening at dusk, my daughter was down by the lake. Suddenly a thing resembling a lizard, about 20 feet long and half as high, crashed past her making heavily for the lake where it disappeared. She ran back screaming with fright, but when I got to the lake I could see nothing.

"The next morning I inspected a broad trail crushed through the underbrush by the plunge of the thing for the water. There is no doubt in my mind that no ordinary animal made this trail.

"I have found similar tracks broken several times since, and while looking at the lake at night I have seen a dark form moving about the water.

DYNAMITED LAKE

"Several parties have dynamited the lake, but unsuccessfully. I believe that the plesiosaur's haunt, or whatever it may be, is in the submerged caverns that honeycomb the walls of the lake. It is impossible to see into these. Light pierces only a few feet of water. Thereafter are straits of rush and weed that defy all attempts to fathom, black depths seeming to knit the masses of mountain shadows into one repulsive whole.

"I have stopped talking about this strange beast, for my previous remarks were not believed, and I, the respectable father of seven boys and seven girls, have been held up to ridicule.

"The fact remains that there is something mysterious in the Andean lakes—some huge monster—and that no matter what people say, it is there in the gloomy waters of the lakes."

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WARNER TRAILERS Light two wheel automobile trailers. One ton trailers for one ton truck. 45 models heavy duty trailers. The Trailer Sales Company, 1-18-14 Dallas, Phone X3700.

OIL WELL MACHINERY

FT. WORTH WELL MACH. & SUPPLY CO. "Fort Worth Spudders," Portable Drilling Rigs, Tools, Cables and Belts. Engineers, Brass Foundry, Cypress Tanks 43 Jennings, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone Lamar 3118 2-25-12

ROBINSON MACHINE & WORTH WORKS, Dallas, Texas, Phone 2124. We are equipped for any kind of repairs on pumps, cranes, or water power plants, oil mill, cotton gins, stales, or agricultural machinery. Ship to us for skilled repair work. 4-3-21

MOTORCYCLES

KIMLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycles, 2105 Ave. Park and accessories. Write for information. Harley Motor Company, 284 West 18th St., Fort Worth. 4-1-12

PLANTS—SEED

WEST TEXAS HALF AND HALF—Earliest maturing cotton grown. Makes 500 lbs per acre. Each variety \$1.50. Shipped direct from grower. Freight prepaid and tested. Three bushel bags. Send for list. High grade seed all varieties. J. R. ANDREWS, North Texas Bldg., Dallas. 1-4-14

FRUIT TREES, all kinds of fruit and Pecan trees, roses, shrubs, evergreens and hedges at 1-3 prices. Texas County Nursery, Arlington, Texas. 1-25-12

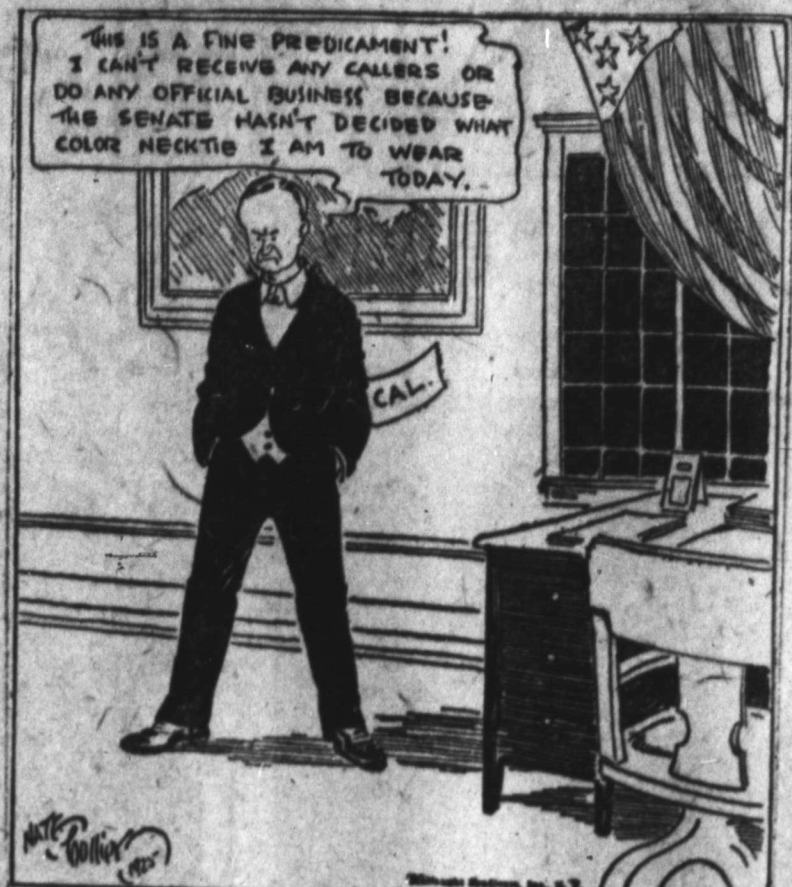
SEND US \$1 and receive by mail 100 fresh sweet cabbage plants and 200 Bermuda onion plants. Satisfaction guaranteed. Valley Plant Farm, Raymond, Okla., Texas. 2-22-14

ALL VARIETIES SEED PEAS, Velvet beans, Cotton seed for planting, Garden and household. Yellow Soybeans. New crop seed. New sacks. Write for prices. M. M. Franklin, Tennessean, Dallas, Texas. 1-22-14

DOE'S famous Rio Grande Valley variety plants for best results. Now ready, large open field grown. 1000 plants: \$29. \$1, 1,000 \$1.75, 5,000 \$7.50. Yellow Horns 500 \$20, 1,000 \$12.50, 5,000 \$62.50. Frostproof cabbage plants, all varieties: 100 \$20, 500 \$75, 1,000 \$125, 5,000 \$625. Write for prices. DODGE PLANT FARMS, Raymondville, Texas. 1-22-14

WILL ROGERS: Correcting the News

of the Past Week



"The Senate is going to pick Mr. Coolidge's hired help. They will be selecting his neckties next!"

BY WILL ROGERS

Every Editorial Writer has been expressing his views on our new Attorney General, Little Johnny Sargent. Now Ye Editor of Ye Old Reliable Illiterate Digest likes to scribble deliberate before passing judgment. Because we can't afford to say what they want; it don't matter whether they are right or so long as they can keep the Advertising Columns filled and their Cross Word Puzzles up to date, and their Photographers bring in enough Pictures. Why, so one will notice what they might be saying about our Public men. But with the Illiterate Digest we have to know what we are talking about and have it right every time. We don't resort to advertising, Puzzles, Beauty Contests, Murders, Robberies and race track results. We have to get by on our sheer merits. When we take Mr. Sargent apart we will show you what makes him stand up.

by helping out the Maple Sugar Industry.

The Much Cash— Anyhow, the Senate couldn't see hiring a man who had got more money than they had. Mr. Coolidge offered to endorse Warren's check but the Senate turned down the Signature. They are going to pick the President's hired help. They will be selecting his Neckties next. So then Mr. Coolidge did a thing which showed he had a pretty keen sense of humor. They had objected to Warren because they knew him. So the President sent in the name of John Sargent with a laugh and said, "Now tell me something wrong about him."

Well, he had 'em stuck. They couldn't tell him anything wrong and they couldn't tell him anything good. It was the only thing that ever came up in the United States where somebody in there didn't think they knew all about it. They couldn't debate it, so they passed it unanimously. After Sargent passing the President laughed over his little joke on them all night and the next day he told them where Sargent was from. Well, some of the Senators got kinder sore and said they didn't believe there was any such fellow. So Mr. Coolidge sent for him and he came down and when the Senate saw the size of him they cooled off. He stands 5 feet 6 inches going into the Cabinet. No one knows what his height will be coming out. That Attorney General's office has lowered the status of so many of its occupants that some of them have come out of there hid under a Rubber Heel.

It seems like he was pretty well known up in Ludlow. But nobody knew where Ludlow was. He don't seem to be the least bit effeminate. He pinches Horse Shoes for Exercise, drinks hard cider and eats Pie for breakfast. So he should be right at home because he is entering the greatest Pie Counter in the world.

An incident showing his broad mindedness: When the President vetoed the Soldiers' Bonus Bill, and it went back to the Senate for a two-thirds majority vote, why Senator Dale, of Vermont voted for the Bonus over the President's Veto. So Mr. Sargent tried to have Mr. Dale thrown out of the Republican Party because he couldn't see a thing the same way Mr. Coolidge did. If Parties are supposed to have to vote together on everything, let each Party only send one man from the entire United States. Why pay these others to just be a lot of Sheep? So you can see what a liberal think-

er he is when it comes to Political Party Politics is the most narrow minded occupation in the World. A Guy raised in a straight Jacket is a Corkscrew compared to a thick headed Party Politician.

How to Make Attacks— All you would have to do to make some men Atheists is just to tell them the Lord belonged to the opposition Political Party. After that they could never see any good in him.

But I believe he will make a good man in there. He will work his head off to make good so it will be an incentive for Mr. Coolidge to give those other two residents of Vermont Government positions.

There was a Moral Crusade on in New York City. But it only lasted two days. They appointed a Jury to investigate all the Solved Plays. They did, and then they reported that the Plays were just wonderful. So, if they cleared the ones they have on this year, next year we ought to have something pretty interesting. William A. Brady took one play off himself until he can think of something bad enough to put into it so it can compete with the others. Our Show, the Follies, in so tame, it is listed in the Amusement Column with the Churches.

A new Prohibition enforcement officer started in sober here last week, said he was going to close three thousand Clubs between 42nd and 122nd Streets. That will mean that you will have to walk a Block to get it, or go around to the back, as he is going to put Padlocks on the front. If they Padlock every place here, Moudini would be the most popular man to go out on a Party with. They closed Moudini's a famous Restaurant here. But they didn't close them right away; they gave 'em 7 days to sell out what they had on hand. Then they closed them for 30 days while they could get in some more. Then they can open up again. It's not the Anti Saloon League that is behind this crusade. It's the Yale Lock people.

They Padlocked a little Brewery here yesterday for making one per cent Beer. While they were locking it up, 12 Trucks passed by them coming from the Canadian Border loaded with Scotch. They went to Mount Vernon to Padlock a Road House. That's like going to the Mediterranean to get Salt Water. Dawes will be here next week to

Mrs. King is now in her 92nd year and an invalid. No lands are being sold from the estate at present.

It is believed that, following her death, the great ranch will be sold by the heirs for farm lands, and this vast empire which has so long been one of the interesting places of the world will be dotted with farmhouses.

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Woman Owns Largest Ranch 1,250,000 in 7 Texas Counties



Mrs. Henrietta King, owner of World's largest ranch. At the upper left is her palatial ranch home, "Santa Gertrudis." Below is one of her grandchildren who has just lassoed a calf.

KINGSVILLE, Texas, April 4.— In a lovely palace ranch house, 160 miles from her front gate, lives Mrs. Henrietta M. King, owner of the largest ranch in the world. For three hours, by train, one rides across her ranch. And still a two-hour journey is ahead before the last fence post of her vast estate is reached. The ranch comprises 1,250,000 acres and stretches through seven Texas counties. A grazing ground for 250,000 head of cattle, the estate is conservatively estimated at worth \$50,000,000. A Thrilling Story— How this great ranch was acquired within the space of one lifetime is one of the thrilling stories of the southwest. But quite as remarkable is Mrs. King's city—Kingsville—known in these parts as the "Garden of Eden," a thriving place where 5500 persons live, located in the dead center of this great ranch. At Mrs. King's palatial ranch home—a mansion of Spanish beauty—one learns of the story of the "biggest ranch."

Way back in the 19's little Henrietta Chamberlain came from Missouri to Brownsville, Texas, with her father, the Rev. J. T. Chamberlain, a Presbyterian missionary. There Henrietta met and married an adventurous, buccaneering young steamboat captain, Richard King, whose small craft plied up and down the Rio Grande River. Lands Were Cheap— In those days lands could be leased cheaply and a small herd could be gathered without funds. Land frauds and danger of Mexican attacks, however, required many precautions. Slowly the Kings increased their holdings until they had taken in so much land that it was necessary to call the Twenty-sixth U. S. Infantry to stand guard over the great ranch to repel Mexican attacks. Five children—two sons and three daughters—came to the King home. All are now deceased except one daughter, Alice, who many years ago married Robert J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, now general manager of the ranch. There are 13 grandchildren and several great-grand-children. Many varieties of cattle grass on the broad expanses of the ranch. Among the breeds are to be seen the sacred Brahms, imported from the Ganges. The pet enterprises is the dairy herd, which represents one of the finest strains from the Island of Jersey. Railroad Is Built— There are bulls that have sold for \$25,000 to \$40,000—prize winners everywhere. Sixteen years ago one had to travel by wagon from Corpus Christi to the Mexican border. Mrs. King offered land for a railroad which was built, and resulted in a \$100,000 depot for Kingsville—her town. She built schools, hired teachers, erected a hotel. All these she placed at the disposal of those lucky enough to buy the small parcels of land which she placed on the market. Kingsville citizens now own their own \$175,000 electric plant and their \$250,000 waterworks. Palatial Home— Her palatial ranch home, "Santa Gertrudis," is lavishly furnished. Architects, painters and landscape gardeners have done their best in crowning the hill, three miles west of Kingsville, with the Spanish-Moorish villa.

LAKE KEMP The Wichita Irrigation Project

THIS Wichita Valley irrigation project is the result of the dreams of a little band of men and twenty-five years of labor to make the entire Wichita valley a fertile valley bloom, that only lacked in an adequate water supply during certain seasons.

Through combined efforts there has been completed a mammoth irrigation lake which provides water for irrigation of 150,000 acres of fertile Wichita Valley lands and an adequate water supply for the city of Wichita Falls for years to come.

The great body of water, Lake Kemp, is formed by an enormous storage dam, 500 feet wide at the base, 29 feet wide at the top, and 100 feet high with a crest 1,200 feet long. It creates the largest artificial body of water in the State and the seventh largest in the world, impounding about 300,000 acre-feet of water, submerging approximately 22,000 acres of land, and has a total capacity of 177,000,000,000 gallons.

The river bed at the storage dam is 1065 feet above sea level. The drainage area of the lake is approximately 3,000 square miles, and the lake formed has a shore line of about 125 miles. The project is owned by the people and it was their faith in their country and their city that prompted them to vote \$4,500,000 worth of bonds for this purpose. Favorable engineering features enabled them to construct at a lower cost than for any other project of similar magnitude, and the farmers will get water for irrigation at a correspondingly low rate.

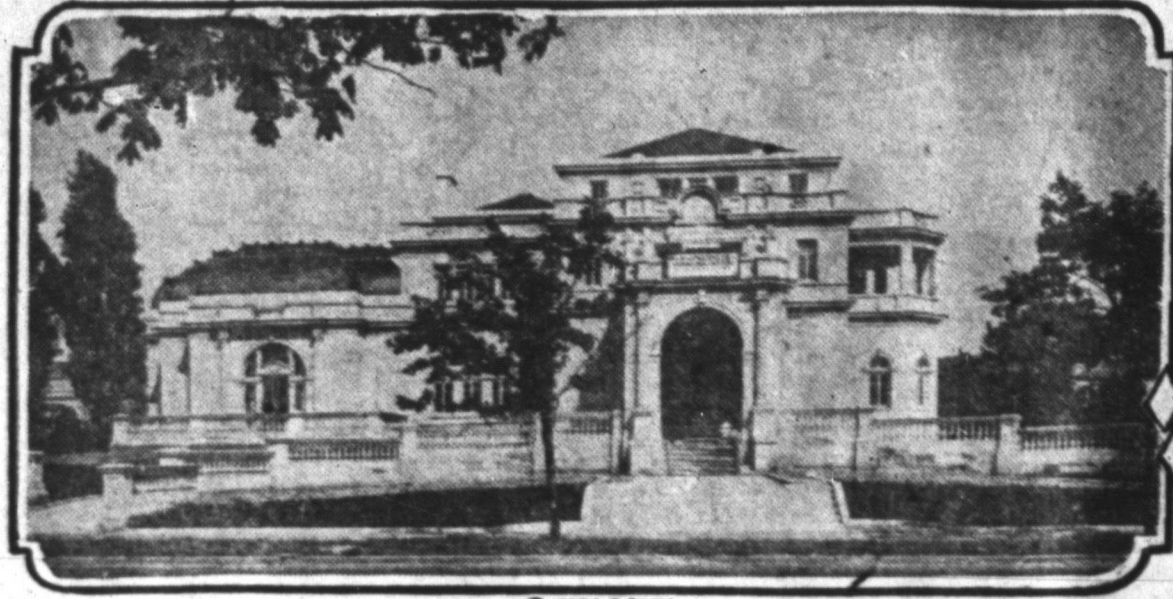
As a consequence to this irrigation project farming is being revolutionized along the river valley. The soil is very fertile and well adapted to growing of truck crops, grain and cotton. In a section already rich in oil lands, this is a means of enriching the lives of the people and the general success of that community beyond the ordinary.



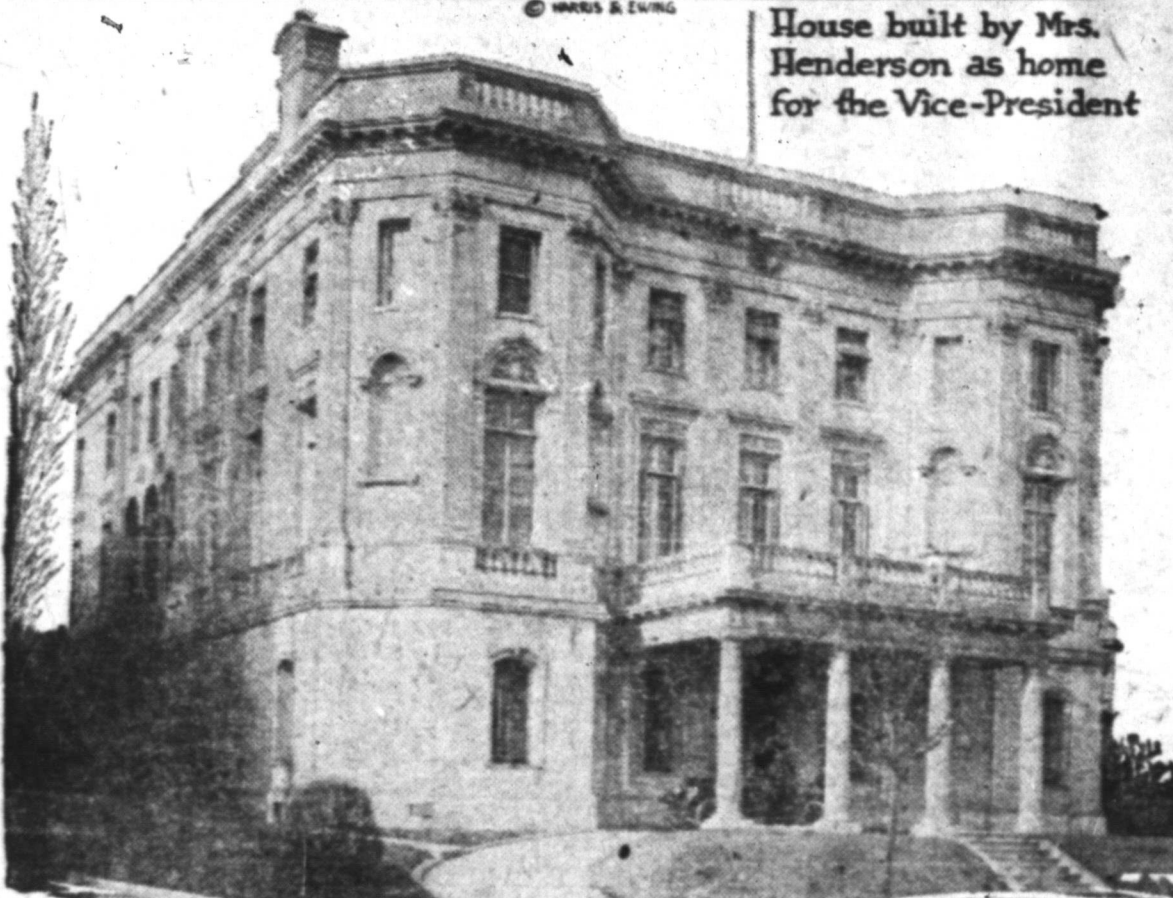
Briggs-Weaver Machinery Co. Since 1898 "The House of Service" Dallas, Texas

A PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

The Landlady of Nations— A BUILDER OF PALATIAL EMBASSIES



House built by Mrs. Henderson as home for the Vice-President



The Beautiful Cuban Legation

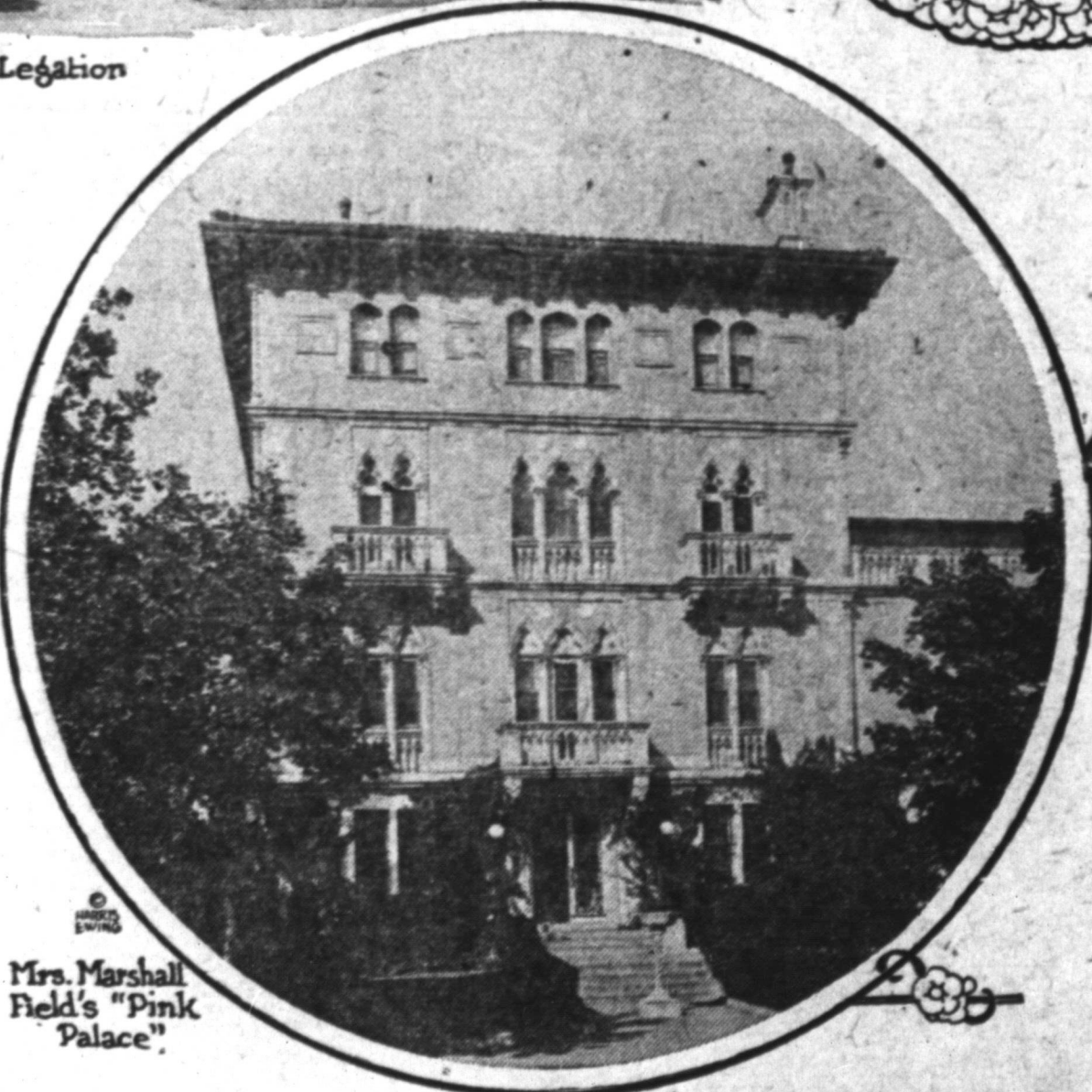
ON the top of Meridian Hill in Washington, along Sixteenth street, the "Avenue of Presidents" stands an ancient looking Norman castle with turrets and lookouts, and surrounded by a high stone wall partially covered with vines. It is the home of Mrs. John B. Henderson, known in diplomatic circles at home and abroad and often referred to as the Landlady of Nations.

To Mrs. Henderson belongs the unique distinction of being the builder of embassies, of having a great part in the beautifying of Sixteenth street and making it what might be termed "Embassy Avenue." Her task has been that of building gorgeous official residences for foreign representatives to America.

She started this unique hobby in 1912 when she built a magnificent residence for M. Jusserand and the French embassy on Sixteenth street. The French ambassador was so enthusiastic over his splendid home with its commanding view of the Capital City that other foreign representatives followed with their embassies and legations until today France, Spain, Italy, Poland, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Mexico and Cuba all have their official homes on the Hill, broken only by Mrs. Marshall Field's famous "Pink Palace," which was also built by Mrs. Henderson.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

"Washington should be the most beautiful city in the world. It was laid out that way," said Mrs. Henderson—a frail little silver-haired woman with a high-bred manner, as she sat in her huge drawing room surrounded by priceless art treasures, including famous paintings, elaborate tapestries, intricately designed wood carvings and well-known pieces of the plastic arts. "Here," she said, pointing to Sixteenth street, "we have a street seven miles long, a hundred and sixty feet wide and with such natural advantages that it should be the most beautiful street in the world. Being on a line with the White House and centrally in touch with the State and other governmental departments, it seemed especially desirable for a location for our foreign representatives. I wanted to make it an



Mrs. Marshall Field's "Pink Palace"

example of dignity and beauty, and consistent in landscape and architectural treatment and setting."

A VEGETARIAN

While Mrs. Henderson, now some eighty years old, is one of the busiest persons in Washington with her ever increasing building tasks and her active participation in every movement that has to do with the beautifying of the Capital City, yet she finds time for other things. She's a great believer in out-door life and seldom misses her daily two-mile walk. Her companion is her granddaughter—Beatrice Van Rensselaer Henderson—the one and only child of her only son who died recently. Here the two are to be found when they are not abroad or at their home in Bar Harbor, where they spend most of their summers.

Mrs. Henderson is a strict ve-

getarian and attributes her long and active life to the fact that she knows how to eat. In fact she's just about as much interested in the question of teaching people how to eat as she is in showing them how to beautify their homes. When she has a minute from her building she is busy on a cook book which she has been working at now for several years. Then she has lots to say about physical culture, another of her hobbies.

She is one of the few private hostesses who has dined several presidents, to say nothing of the foreign dignitaries in general whom she entertains frequently. Every embassy and foreign legation has "house guest" privileges, including the use of her splendid tennis courts and out-door swimming pool, and there is not a better dancer in Washington than she.

This lover of Cities Beautiful



Pipe organ in the music room of the Mexican embassy



Mrs. John B. Henderson

at the close of the war they were compelled to sell and it was purchased by Poland. Another of her beautiful buildings on the Hill is now occupied by the Lithuanian legation. She recently completed a magnificent home and offered to give it to the government as a vice presidential residence, but Congress declined to accept it.

Most of Mrs. Henderson's buildings are constructed of Indiana limestone, a very light gray stone resembling the Chan stone of Paris. This stone, she says, has the advantage of not being expensive and of hardening with age. Her own home is built of red Connecticut limestone of which most of the houses in New York are built and which, of course, is better adapted to Norman architecture.

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE

Mrs. Henderson and her architect, Major George O. Totten, are attempting to evolve an American architecture—a modification of the Classic with touches of the English Elizabethan with its rows of windows, and the Venetian loggia. She maintains that the charm of any room is in proportion to the number of windows it has. The present day habits of out-door sleeping and out-door living lends itself well to an upstairs loggia containing eight or ten feet of interior of the house and six or eight feet extending outside, she says. From the interior part she would have full length doors from three rooms opening to the loggia, thus giving extra ventilation. The loggia she would build at the front or the side of the house as preferred.

It has never been Mrs. Henderson's intention to make money on the buildings she has erected in

Washington. She has built them simply because of her great desire to see the city made beautiful. In fact she has often bought sites to save them from real estate speculators and builders of cheap apartment houses.

BOUGHT NO PROFIT

She regrets that cheap commercialism, which is to be found in Washington, as elsewhere, has resulted too often in buildings of all heights, colors and conditions. She advocates that every city should have a carefully selected art commission whose sole business should be the beautification of the city.

When asked how she became interested in this phase of art, she said: "I have always been a lover of beauty, and was born with keen sense of artistic design. The rest I did by delightful study."

Mrs. Henderson, before her marriage, was the beautiful Mary Foote of New York. As a child she traveled extensively through Europe studying the art works in the famous art galleries. She took up the study of art more seriously after her marriage to Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri, who was also a great lover of art. Together they traveled in Europe making large collections of paintings. It was to accommodate these that their Norman castle with its many well lighted rooms was designed. She has willed her valuable art collection to the National Art Gallery in Washington.

STARTED ART SCHOOL

An event often spoken of by the older members of the social circle in Washington was the wedding of Mary Foote and the senator from Missouri, which was attended by the entire United States Senate, it being the first time in history that

the United States Senate had went in a body to a wedding. Mrs. Henderson has long been a leader in society in the nation's capital.

When Senator Henderson completed his term of eight years in the Senate, they went to St. Louis to live and it was there that Mrs. Henderson established an industrial art school, the beginning of the permanent art school of Washington University. After a residence of 15 years in St. Louis, most of the time being spent in art work, they returned to Washington to make it their permanent home.

ACCURACY IS VITAL

BY CORRA SAN MARTIN

THERE are many signposts on the road to success. One of them reads ACCURACY. Another reads CARE.

Business has no place for the careless craftsman. The careless fellow is no more wanted in industries than is the shoddy carpenter.

A great leader once said: "If I could but give one sermon to the working girls of the world, I would say, 'Watch out for little things.'"

The number of things in which women in industries must be painstakingly accurate in are numerous.

The simpler a task is, the more care should be exercised.

One misdirected telegram may lose a contract. One error in a letter may bring a lawsuit. One wrong figure in an account may send a man to jail.



The New Triangle

THE "eternal triangle" of a woman and two men has gone out of style. And there has come into fashion in this jazz age a brand new form of heart problem—the man and the two women who love him! The wife and The Other Woman!

One cause of it, I think, is the fact that the business woman part of almost every man's life nowadays.

She may be his secretary, or the girl who works beside him in the factory.

She may be the waitress at the cafeteria where he lunches or agent who comes to his office to sell him books.

But she is there . . . a definite and colorful part of his workday world! And usually she is young and attractive!

Fifty years ago men were hidden at home all day. Today she is forever under the very nose!

"Men are strange animals, a trick of falling in love with a girl of a certain age. One has to try one's self not to," H. G. Wells frankly in one of his books.

Usually the men who do falling in love are men at the dangerous age of 40 or so . . . whose comfortable marriages are not the romances they once were . . .

TAKE, for instance, the case of Ludwig Lewisohn, one America's best poets and professors.

At 43 he is begging his wife to divorce him so that he can marry a girl 15 years younger than himself!

For 20 years Professor Lewisohn lived happily with Mrs. Mary Lewisohn. Then he fell in love with a mere girl.

What is the wife to do in a case like that?

Give up her husband to another woman? Or should she make up her mind that "men must wander and men must wait?" And that a wife's job is to forgive her husband when he returns . . . if he returns?

Most women feel that their marriages are "for keeps."

But that doesn't prevent them from worrying about the possibility that their husbands are every day.

For these girls are, with doubt, interesting. For one of the Business Woman is still novelty.

She challenges the attention of the radio or the mail plane of longes it . . . and for the same reason. Because she is something new and different!

AND then there is the old hand sees everywhere. There nothing that a mere child of or so enjoys more than to have good-looking man of 43 draw attendance on her . . . expect when she can see, with both mischievous eyes, how her husband's wife!

No woman of 40 would be interested in a boy of 18 who has happened to be her son. She cannot understand why her husband should be interested in a girl of that age.

Perhaps the most dangerous of the "other" women is the Misunderstood Wife.

This is the type of woman who is always on the lookout for a Boy Friend. And the fact that happens to be some other woman perfectly good husband does bother her at all.

But in any form the "other" woman is a problem that a man must have to meet.

And it seems to me that the wise way to meet it is to admit that there could possibly be another woman on Hubby's side! A clever woman never let her jealousy.

The wife who keeps her husband running smoothly, her nose to the ground, her hair curled and her position sunny hasn't much fear from extra-domestic "war." She's one herself!