

Local News

E. McElroy, owner and manager of the Lyric Theatre, is in El Paso visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley and little daughter, Gloria, will leave Saturday for Dallas. They will be absent from the city a week or ten days.

Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the Baptist Church of this city, will arrive home today from Atlanta, Georgia, where he has completed a two weeks' meeting.

Dr. Paul W. Horn left Wednesday for Abilene, where he will attend to business for several days.

E. F. Hutson, of Idaho, was a Lubbock business visitor Wednesday.

M. T. Warwick, of this city, returned today from New Mexico where he has been on business the past week.

M. Jenkins, of Loveland, transacted business in Lubbock Wednesday.

Ed Davis, of Paducah, is in Lubbock on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fulton of Abilene were in Lubbock on business Wednesday.

John Trice of Ropesville was a Lubbock visitor Tuesday.

W. B. Copeland, of the Slide community, attended to business in Lubbock Monday.

M. E. Morris and son of Craig, Colorado, have returned to their home after a several months' stay in Lubbock.

Mrs. Albert Taylor has as her guest, Mrs. Marie Kingsbury, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Friend had as their guest Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seaman.

Miss Elizabeth Blattman, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is in Lubbock visiting friends.

J. B. Pryor, local cement contractor, returned to Lubbock Tuesday from Post and Justiceburg, where he had been on business.

T. C. Anderson, of the Fulton Brick and Tile Company visited relatives and friends in Abilene over last week end.

Miss Mollie Jackson spent Sunday and Monday in Amarillo.

Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Ellis of Temple, Texas, visited their son, Lorenzo Ellis, of the Security State Bank, Monday of this week.

Mrs. B. Trigglett, of Farwell, returned to her home Saturday after a several days visit with Mrs. D. K. Bondurant and Mrs. Hankin Dow.

Mrs. Grover Ellis of Shreveport, Louisiana, is in Lubbock visiting Mrs. O. B. Hewitt.

Small cakes are formed in various shapes as a crank at one end of a cylindrical container for dough is turned.

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone. Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

RECOVER STOLEN GOODS AS NEGRO IS PUT IN JAIL

Dan Henderson, Slaton negro, who last week was arrested with four other blacks in the nearby city, and who confessed to having attempted to assault Mrs. J. L. Henry, wife of a Slaton railroad man on March 28, has for the past several weeks been at the head of a group of black marauders who have looted and defaced Slaton homes, according to reports coming here from Slaton.

Following his arrest by Slaton Policeman U. L. George, a former deputy sheriff located here, Henderson admitted having served two previous terms in the state penitentiary on forgery charges and also admitted a number of robberies in Slaton recently, including the writing of vulgar messages on the walls of residences which he entered. With his accomplices, which include a woman supposed to be his wife, Henderson is being held in the

county jail, awaiting the pleasure of the Grand Jury. According to the Slaton Times, the following articles were stolen from residences by Henderson and practically all of the articles have been claimed after having been found in the negro's cabin: Mr. Dizon's home—1 silk dress, crepe dress, Big Ben Clock, chest of silver, pair silk hose. Rev. Owens' residence brown wool dress, 1 crepe brown dress. Henry Jenson's home—Electric iron, fountain pen. J. G. Levy's home—Overcoat. Mr. Thaxton's home—blue coat suit, pink slip, light tan jersey waist, black silk waist, black silk lace dress, pair purple bloomers. Datin Soldier—kodak. J. C. Stewart's home—1 pair bloomers.

All articles were recovered except fountain pen and one pair of bloomers. A thirty-eight colt's six shooter, belonging to Mr. Dorsett was found at the Forest servant house hid under the negro's bed. In the search and raid Saturday night three guns were taken off of negroes who were being detained in the city calaboose.

The negro had washed his shirt he wore on the night of the assault on Mrs. Henry, and was dressed in different clothing when first detained early Sunday morning by the officers. He was turned loose but evidence developed later in the day led to his capture.

BROWNFIELD NEWS

Brownfield Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting recently and reorganized. The American Legion hall was comfortably filled with the business men and citizens of the town. The Brownfield Band, which is believed to be one of the best musical organizations on the Plains, gave a well received concert.

A Board of Directors was named for the ensuing year, a budget fixed and it is very complimentary to Brownfield to note the manner in which the individuals and business men responded to same. R. M. Kendrick was named as President for the new term and Morgan L. Copeland who has been three years was employed as Secretary.

In addition to the usual trip and total distance figures a new Swedish speedometer for motor vehicles shows the highest speed made in the last and next to last kilometers covered.

Phone 1145 210 Leader Bldg.
HOMER L. PHARR
LAWYER
GENERAL PRACTICE IN STATE AND FEDERAL COURTS

JAIL FOR BOOTLEGGERS

DALLAS—"If I had my way, every bootlegger and manufacturer of illicit liquor would be confined in the penitentiary the rest of his natural life." Judge Charles A. Pippin of Criminal District Court said here Monday when he swore in the April term grand jury. Judge Pippin repeated the same assertion he made to a grand jury two years ago when said:

"I like a little drink, but it is now banned by the law and I mean to abide by the law."

"There are many persons who like to take a drink on occasion, and it may be that some you gentlemen are of the persuasion," he said. "I hope this will be the driest grand jury this county has ever known."

Door locks have been invented that are controlled by buttons set into the center of their knobs.

The Argentine government will shortly a railroad crossing in the Andes to the Chilean frontier.

HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY
INSURANCE AND BONDS
PHONE 267 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

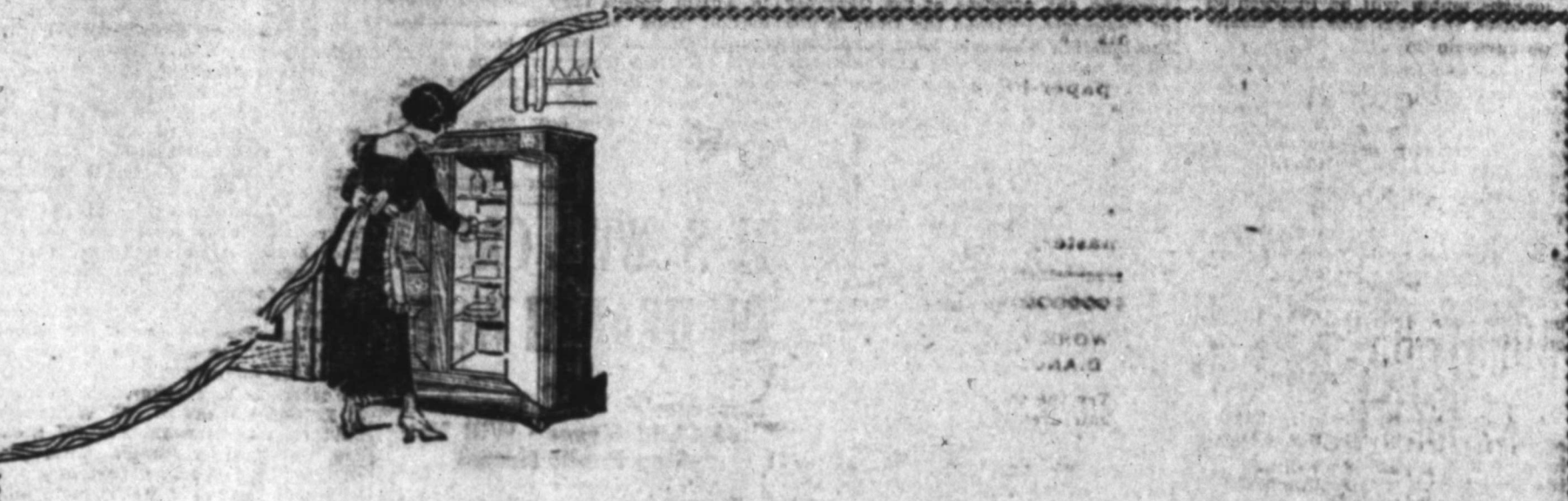
Announcement
Mr. D. K. Bondurant, who has been connected with my fire insurance agency the past year has purchased an interest in the business and in the future the business will be operated under the name of
READ & BONDURANT
There is no change whatever in the management of the business and we shall strive to merit your business in the future as in the past. I personally wish to take this opportunity of thanking my good friends for their patronage and to solicit a continuance of same.
Our purpose shall always be to render Service Above Profit.
CHAS. H. READ
BUSH BLDG.
PHONE 824



A Hart Schaffner & Marx suit for Easter--that's style

Every detail is exactly right; shoulders the right width, coats a little shorter, pockets lower, wider trousers. The colors are new, too. You'll get a lot for your money—value, style and long wear. We will show you.

27.50 TO 50.00
Hempfill-Price Co.
1212 AVE. J LUBBOCK
"Lubbock's Fastest Growing Department Store"



REFRIGERATORS

It is surprising how quick a Refrigerator will pay for itself when the sun's rays take a close slant.

ONE FULL CAR LOAD

In our first carload shipment we have been careful to select refrigerators for every need, every conceivable use and every pocket book. This we have been able to do, through 23 different models, sizes and prices.

MODELS SIZES PRICES **23** MODELS SIZES PRICES

You can't help finding just what you are looking for in the refrigerator line at this store. See them on display in the windows and in the store.

It's refrigerator time at—

SHERROD BROS.
HARDWARE COMPANY
Quality Goods At Fair Prices

they're out!
SPRING STRAWS
Wear a New One Easter!
One to Fit Every Face
McWhorter-Roberds On The Convenient Corner
ALL KINDS ALL SIZES ALL PRICES

ON THE SQUARE

The Chamber of Commerce Office has given over Part of its space to a flower garden.

Doctor Horn has gone away again. He'll soon be eligible for membership in The traveling men's union.

Abie Davis had three teeth knocked out. And Mose Hood knocked his shoulder down. Both are mysterious about the whole matter.

Rails and Lamesa had rains the other day.

Lubbock's next!

Members of the District Federated Women's Clubs will have an annual meeting in Canyon soon.

Our courthouse still has a sign or two hanging on it From the last annual meeting held here last May.

Postoffice rates go up next Wednesday. Watch Out for those one and a half cent stamps.

It is rumored that a circus man nearly had to Eat some money here Tuesday night.

Judge Nordyke is back from his vacation and He's busier than a one-armed paper-hanger With the hives.

The jail is being fenced.

Sherlock Allen is a good toastmaster.

TWO TO APPEAR IN RECITAL IN CITY ON FRIDAY

Miss Annis Owens, Violinist, To Appear Jointly With Joe D. Ireland Tomorrow

Miss Annis Owens, violinist and director of violin and orchestra work in the Lubbock schools system, and Joe D. Ireland, tenor, will appear in recital tomorrow evening at the high school auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The high school music department and the Junior class are sponsoring the recital. The following is the program:

- (a) My Lovely Colin — Munro Wilson. (b) I'll Sing The Songs of Araby — Clay. (c) When Love is Kind — Moore.
- Concerto (E Minor) — Nardini Allegro Moderato; Andante; Allegretto Ritardando.
- Oh, Didn't It Rain — Burleigh. (b) Rival Answer — Manney.
- Gypsy Serenade — Valdez. (b) Londerry Air — Kreisler. (c) Variations on a Theme by Corvelli — Tartini-Kreisler.
- (a) Thank God for a Garden — Riegan. (b) Little Boy Blue — Sevin.
- (a) Ave Maria — Kahn, violin obbligato — Miss Owens. (b) Repent Ye — Scott.
- Schottische Rhapsodie — Venth.
- The Phantom Legion — Ward-Stephens.

NORFLEET COMING HERE

J. Frank Norfleet, of Hale Center, the ranchman who turned detective and followed men who swindled him to all corners of the United States until they were all arrested and jailed, will speak here tomorrow night, at the Lindsey theatre, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association of the Central Ward school. Norfleet is well known in Lubbock, having ranched near Hale Center for many years before he turned man hunter.

Engineers Begin On Survey For Railway

A party of five civil engineers of the Burlington railway company reached Lubbock last Saturday and on Monday morning immediately began surveying lines for a tentative approach to this city from the east, according to O. L. Slaton, chairman of the railway committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

While the Burlington road has already signed articles to run into Plainview, the company will also operate into this city and as plans now have it will come here from

Petersburg and right-of-way will traverse the Santa Fe tracks at the entrance of Lubbock. No official announcements concerning construction work can be made at this time. Mr. Slaton stated yesterday.

LAMESA CONTRACT GRANTED

J. W. Skipworth, Lamesa contractor, was granted the general construction contract on Lamesa's new city hall building yesterday afternoon, when the city commissioners of the Dawson County, seat met in regular session. The contract price was given out as \$28,456. The Universal Construction company, of Memphis, and the J. F. Morgan company, of Dallas, also bid on the job. The construction

work will begin as soon as materials can be placed on the ground. Mr. Skipworth said after the contract was awarded.

Making use of a system for transmitting finger prints by telegraph has been invented in Denmark.

BOOSTERS FROM KANSAS CITY TO VISIT ON MAY 7

More Than 100 To Make Trip Through Southwest, Report From C. C. Indicators

More than one hundred representative business men of Kansas City will visit Lubbock on May 7, according to E. W. Mentel, industrial commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, stopped here for conference with A. B. Davis, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce today in reference to the trip. Mr. Mentel is making an advance tour over the entire route of the six day trip to be taken by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, perfecting details of the tour. While the exact hour of arrival in Lubbock has not been definitely determined the present schedule calls for a stop here at 2:33 p. m.

The party will be headed by James McQueen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and W. R. Hill, chairman of the Trade Extension Committee, and will be met on arrival here by a reception committee headed by Mayor F. R. Friend and President W. B. Atkins and Secretary A. B. Davis of the Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the trip, according to Mr. Mentel, is to establish more friendly relations between the business men of Kansas City and the fifty-two communities that will be visited on the tour, and to learn at first hand of the conditions in this territory and ways and means for greater cooperation with the business men of this section. The tour will cover fifty-two towns in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, following the Santa Fe, M. K. & T. and Rock Island Railroads, principally.

FEED DRIVE PROGRESSES

The "More Feed" campaign, which is being fostered by Lubbock County's Chambers of Commerce and by the Farm Bureau association, is daily gaining headway and about twenty-five men have already entered the competition. R. E. Overstreet, representative of the Farm Bureau, stated yesterday, County Agent David F. Eaton has enrolled more than one hundred farm club boys in the Junior contest, Mr. Overstreet stated.

HAINES VISITS HERE

Ed Haines, now of Crosbyton, but formerly of Lubbock, was here Wednesday visiting old friends and attending to some business matters. Mr. Haines is manager of the Cicerone-Smith Lumber Company's yard at Crosbyton and was formerly assistant manager of the yard here.

LUBBOCK WINS AGAIN

The Lubbock high school baseball team, under the tutelage of Sled Allen, local diamond veteran, won the second game in a week's time here yesterday when the Post City boys fell before a concerted attack by a 16 to 5 score. Rodney Adams and Ameril Payne, of the Lubbock team, hit home runs. Post City batters were credited with eight hits to the local's thirteen singles. Batterless boys for Lubbock, Wright, Marshall and Payne; Post City, Self and Voss.

WORK A MIRACLE OF RADIANCE IN YOUR HAIR

Try the secrets of fashionable hair dressers at—

JOE GEORGE BEAUTY SHOP

Try the new hair dressers. Mrs. Anna Stuart, graduate of the National School of Cosmetics. We do all lines of beauty culture.



We Have the Best Operators West of Fort Worth Come To See Us—Phone 332

Joe George Barber & Beauty Shop

SUNDAY'S The Day of The Easter Parade!

Today's The Final Day to Prepare—

Just today to prepare to appear your best for Sunday's parade of all that's new. Herein we suggest a few necessities that few will overlook for pride in appearance and Easter pleasures.

EASTER EGG DYE

Simple, easy to use kinds. Don't forget the Egg Dyes, for what is Easter to the kiddies without gayly colored eggs? These dyes are fresh, and simple instructions for use are easy to follow.

Per Pkg. 5c

CANDY

Expressing The Spirit Of Kings and Elmer's, in Handsome Easter Boxes.

MEN'S NEEDS

Behold — ten points it be fierce to find on Easter Morn you were without shaving soaps or razor blades? Better check up on these needs now.

'Neath Gay Easter Bonnets

Bobbed hair or long, each appears at its best cleaned, marcelled and glistening, but if you're out of luck for an appointment with a hair dresser then to solve the trouble buy—Golden Glint Shampoo, Hair Nets, Electric Curling Iron, etc.

When Gloves are Removed—Man alive, wouldn't of admiration in your ten perfectly manicured nails.

The Final Touch Perfume, of course, and for this day when milady initiates her newest of apparel nothing but the finest odors will do — something quite in keeping with her excellent taste as exhibited by the Easter ensemble.

Halsey Hall Drug Co.

1115 Broadway Phone 273



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

SALE OF DISHES MONDAY April 13th

32 piece set of Dishes in two different designs, the most popular and most useful pieces compose these sets. A special purchase enables us to make the very low price

Per Set 3⁹⁵

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Smart Accessories for

Easter

GLOVES
There's a touch of metal threads in the colorful embroidery that trim the cuffs of turn back or flaring style of the new gloves of suede fabrics or silk in the new spring colors, \$1.50 to \$3.95.

HOSIERY
Sheer and fine is this hosiery in colors to match the shoes or to contrast. Those of chiffon are \$1.95 pair. Service hose in the wanted shades are \$1.39.

HAND BAGS
Flat envelope bags of vachette or silk. Gate-top bags with smart metal tops. Swagger bags in distinctive designs, \$2.95 to \$7.95.

SCARFS
Colorful scarfs complete the Easter outfit in a charming and individual way. Of printed silks, Georgette crepe or lace. In lovely colors, \$1.95 to \$4.95.

BARRIER BROS.

Many Other New Accessories Here

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

LUBBOCK'S LATEST BRIDE



Mrs. Louis Hunter, who before her marriage yesterday morning was Miss Mary Douthit, of Abilene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Douthit. Nuptial ceremonies took place at nine o'clock Wednesday morning in the Douthit home and Mr. Lewis Price, of Lubbock, a close friend of the young couple, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will make their home in Lubbock, in a new bungalow recently erected and furnished by the groom, in the southwest part of the city. Mr. Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hunter, of this city. Both of the young people are graduates of Simmons College, at Abilene. Immediately preceding her marriage Mrs. Hunter was the recipient of many social courtesies which have kept the younger set of Abilene agog for the past several weeks. Her moving to Lubbock will no doubt be greeted by much satisfaction on the part of the younger society set here.

CHANGE SURE AS BOTH BANKS ARE GIVEN CHARTERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

man, cashier; Frazier Stevens and Ralph Bedford, assistant cashiers. Directors are O. L. Slaton, F. R. Fried, Walter Posey, W. K. Dickinson, J. D. Lindsey, Roscoe Wilson, J. T. Hutchinson, W. A. Myrick Jr., Charles Reed, S. E. Osne and J. S. Johnson.

Officers of the Security State Bank and Trust Company are C. E. Meadgen, president; L. C. Ellis, vice president; A. V. Weaver, vice president; F. W. Groce, cashier; J. R. Pendleton, A. C. Jackson and C. A. Gagnon, assistant cashiers. The directors include the names of C. E. Meadgen, L. C. Ellis, A. V. Weaver, F. W. Groce, J. R. Pendleton, G. K. Watkins, J. S. Hempbill, R. J. Hall and A. E. May.

The charter for the Lubbock State Bank is expected to reach here tomorrow while that of the Security is scheduled to arrive on Saturday.

DALLAS MAN HERE

W. A. Browning, of Dallas, head of the Browning Machine company, was in Lubbock this week and attended the regular meeting of the Rotary Club here on Wednesday. Mr. Browning, who is one of the oldest Rotarians in the State from a standpoint of years service in the organization, is in charge of the DeMolay work among Dallas boys. He praised the scout and DeMolay movements and urged local men to get behind the scout drive now being held.

J. N. Sowder, of Dallas, was in Lubbock on business Monday.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

there is a strange person. He don't like Lubbock County. Now perhaps there are one or two other persons in this vicinity who do not like Lubbock County, but so far there has been none who has taken the pains to advertise it as this man has.

He came out here from East Texas, way over near the Arkansas line. There's nothing strange about that. There are probably a hundred citizens in Lubbock County from that particular district—and they're making good citizens. But there is something queer about the way this one individual went about letting folks know that he didn't like Lubbock County. He wrote to an East Texas editor, according to reports, and as a result two or three papers in East Texas have published this man's purported statements as facts about West Texas.

And they're no closer to facts than the story about four men floating down the river on an iron door. Folks down Slaton way had the matter called to their attention when the article appearing in the East Texas newspaper was reprinted in Lubbock and Slaton papers. So they immediately started out to find the man whose name was signed to the article—one J. H. Haynes.

He had mentioned in the letter that he was coming back to East Texas as soon as he could get railroad fare.

And that's what the Slaton folks are hunting him for—they've got the money necessary to get him back to East Texas—where it is hoped they will keep him.

Such a move is a wise one—it benefits the man who wants to go back to East Texas—and the men who are doing something in West Texas and know what the country really is. Hearty for the Slaton men who contributed to the collection.

ALL IN ALL, O. K.

The Texas Technological College did not get quite all that it asked for in the way of appropriations when the Governor got through with the bill. But it got a good sum of money

—enough to start the school in an auspicious manner and keep it going until the voters vote it more money. And that's the thing which we can all be thankful for. Of course it was a sad blow to see the vocational training finances slashed as they were, but it could have been much worse.

The school got sufficient finance to carry on.

So, all in all, it's O. K.

Amarillo Law Swift In Case of Man Who Has Booze with Him

Amarillo officials gave all West Texas and probably the United States a record to shoot at in the carrying out of the laws recently in the Potter County seat. The Amarillo Post reports the incident as follows: Arrested, indicted, a plea of guilty and sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary on a charge of transporting liquor, all within four days, has been the lot of R. L. Bledsoe, of Lone Wolf, Okla.

Ellis Building May Go Up Four Stories

The Temple Ellis building, now being remodeled for the branch of the J. C. Penney Mercantile company store to be located here, will go three stories high and possibly four stories, according to authentic information. Contracts for the addition of two more stories were completed here Saturday and it is not impossible that the building will also go another story higher, construction people said.

J. J. Clements, local contractor, is doing the building work, while Peters and Haynes Lubbock architects, have drawn the plans. The building has been the seat of a mercantile establishment for many years. It is located at Broadway and Avenue I.

A line 171 miles long carrying heavy coal traffic will be the first railway in South Africa to be electrified.

WAXAHACHIE BANKER HERE

N. J. Thomas, a banker of Waxahatchie, was in Lubbock this week, as a guest of his friend, J. H. Pierce, who is a former Waxahatchie citizen. Mr. Thomas expressed himself as being particularly interested in Lubbock and its progress, at which he was surprised. This trip was his first to the Plains region.

Mrs. H. G. Pettit visited Mrs. Chastain, near Anton, Thursday.



Floral Greetings for EASTER!

You will enjoy sending impressive Easter Greetings—if you'll take our advice and send a glorious corsage, a fine hardy plant or cut flowers from The Flower Shop.

We make special deliveries on Easter Morning.

The Flower Shop LUBBOCK FLORAL 1016 1-2 Broadway Phone 451



DRESS UP FOR EASTER

Easter is indeed dress-up time when everyone wants to look and feel "in tune" with the new season — The season that brings that innate desire to match spring's change in dress and color—when smartly styled hats and suits and coats and dresses blossom forth in all their glorious attractiveness.

That we have prepared well for Easter and dress-up time is evidenced by the magnificent displays to be seen on every hand throughout this big store.

Apparel for every member of the family awaits selection here where complete outfits from head to foot can be purchased reasonably.

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



POULTRY, EGGS, HIDES BRING THEM TO US

Always top market prices paid for these items. We are always ready with the cash to buy all you have to offer.

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

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

LINDSEY THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY APRIL 13-14

THE GOLDEN GATE GIRLS LADIES' BAND AND ORCHESTRA

A MINIATURE MUSICAL ACT WITH SPECIAL SCENERY AND LIGHTING EFFECTS SHOWN IN CONNECTION WITH USUAL PICTURE PROGRAM

NEW AND SECOND HAND

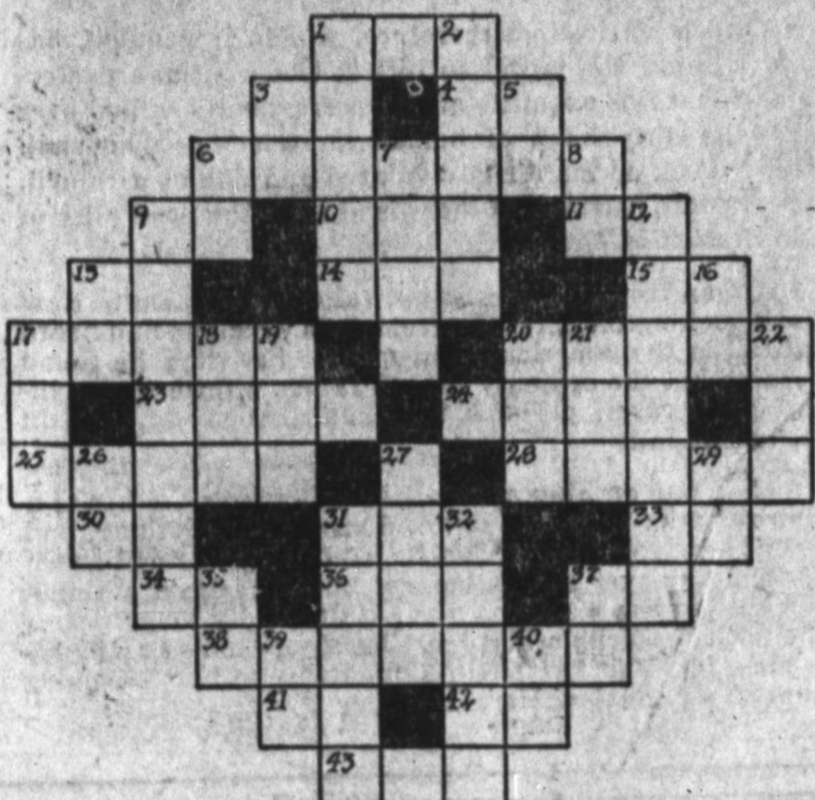
We have just unloaded a car of second hand furniture and Perfection oil stoves. We are prepared to fill your wants in anything in the way of new and used furniture. We carry a large stock of new and used stoves, at all prices. We will sell you new furniture and will allow you a reasonable price for your used furniture and stoves. We will buy anything that can be used again in the way of household goods and stoves. We buy, sell, trade or exchange. See us before you buy or sell. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

O. K. FURNITURE CO. Ave. J—Phone 879 REAR OF NOBBY GROCERY BLDG.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle.



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal. 1-Ocean, 2-Somebody's mother-in-law, may-be, 3-the poor Indian, 4-Network of strips, 5-Sun god of Egyptians, 6-Anger, 7-Millimeter (abbr.), 8-Father, 9-Sister, 10-Combining form meaning pertaining to an early period of time, 11-Apple juice, 12-Garment used to cover shoulders, 13-Laundry implement, 14-Drugs, 15-Kind of melon, 16-Squeezed, 17-Preposition, 18-Distress signal, 19-Note of musical scale, 20-Preposition, 21-Burial vase, 22-Exile, 23-Day dream, 24-Preposition, 25-Business concern (abbr.), 26-A Tibetan ox. Vertical. 1-Shiny cloth, 2-Foreign, 3-Same as 3 horizontal, 4-Ocean (abbr.), 5-Note of musical scale, 6-Real, 7-Twain an ex, 8-Irritant, 9-Determine the size of, 10-Greek letter, 11-Exclamation of pain, 12-To converse in a loving way, 13-Unit of work, 14-Fish eggs, 15-Word with -cedia, 16-Pronoun, 17-Pull with force, 18-Club, 19-Stockade, 20-Opposite of SW on compass, 21-Cheerful, 22-Ready lunch, 23-Preposition, 24-What an author puts before his name, 25-Three-toed sloth, 26-Therefore.

HERE ARE SOME IDEAS FOR THE EASTER DINNER

South Dakota Domestic Science Experts Tell Woman What To Prepare Sunday

With the festival of Easter comes the desire for something new and every housewife desires to please the members of the family by planning a surprise. Here are a few unique ideas suggested by Miss Eloise B. Huskins of the home economics department at South Dakota State College for preparation for the occasion. For the Easter dinner, the first course may be in the form of a canape. Cut stale bread in one-fourth inch slices, remove the crusts, and shape in ovals or diamonds. Toast one side and spread with anchovy paste or sardines pounded into a fine mass. Cover each with a thin slice of tomato cut the same size as the toast, spread the tomato with a small amount of salad dressing and sprinkle with yolk of a hard cooked egg forced through a sieve. Garnish with green pepper or stuffed olive or pickle cut in interesting shapes. Arrange on individual small plates. Spinach soup may be served at this time. Wash the spinach and cook with two bay leaves till very soft. Put through a sieve. For the family of six, one quart of spinach may be used and 1 cup of water. With 1 tablespoon of butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, and a few grains of nutmeg, make a white sauce by melting the butter in a double boiler, adding flour and dry ingredients. Stir until smooth and gradually add the milk. Stir until thickened. Combine spinach pulp and white sauce. This soup may be garnished with whipped cream or parsley. Easter salad may be made by using Kraft cheese or cottage cheese. The cheese should be stiff enough to handle. Roll between the hands to a shape which represents small eggs. A bit of finely chopped parsley or nuts give the eggs a speckled appearance. Three of these may be served in a nest of shredded lettuce. Salad dressing may be served at the side. Easter baskets may be used for dessert. Make cup cakes with a good cake recipe. When cool carefully remove center with a sharp knife. Gelatin of any fruit flavor may be put in the center when one is ready to serve it. The

FIRE DESTROYS 24 USED AUTOS IN CITY MONDAY

Loss Partially Covered; Bert Davis, Showman, Is Owner Of Them

Approximately \$10,000 in used automobiles went up in smoke here at a late hour Monday night, when the storage rooms of the Ragland Motor company caught fire. Twenty-four cars, all partially covered by insurance were ruined by the flames. The machines were the property of G. Bert Davis, West Texas traveling showman. The building, a sheetiron structure, was slightly damaged. By the time the fire was noted and an alarm turned in the flames had gained a great headway. Prompt and efficient action on the part of the fire department, however, kept the fire away from adjoining buildings and took steps to prevent the explosion of gasoline stored in the building. The Ragland Motor company's storage house is located on Avenue J, between Tenth street and Main. The origin of the fire is unknown.

G. C. Barrier has returned to Lubbock after a two years absence in Shreveport, Louisiana. Mrs. J. D. Hamlin of Farwell has returned to her home after a few days' visit with Mrs. D. K. Bondurant. J. E. Laughlin of Lorena has returned to his home after a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. Keem, of Tulsa.



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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Professional Directory listing various services and professionals in Lubbock, Texas. Includes: Farm - LOANS - City, Jones Investment Co., PETERS & HAYNES ARCHITECTS, KATE CASTLEMAN MASSEUR, JAMES H. GOODMAN General Practice of Law, JNO. L. RATLIFF LAWYER, J. B. PRYOR CEMENT CONTRACTOR, ZELLNER & HALL ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS, Y. J. AIKEN, D. V. M. VETERINARIAN, SAM H. STEWART Physician and Surgeon, Dr. L. B. Hodges Graduate Veterinarian, Neil H. Wright Southland Life Insurance Co., Fred W. Standifer, M. D. Announces the opening of office, J. W. ROLLO Physician and Surgeon, Dr. W. S. Ferguson DENTIST, JOE SEALE Auctioneer, KANSAS CITY LIFE INS. CO. CHAS. WHITACRE General Agent.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



of the Hermleigh public school in Security County. Last year he was principal of the Roscoe public school. He comes highly recommended by the superintendents with whom he has taught and by boards of trustees. This summer he expects to receive his A. B. degree in the university of Texas. Mrs. Harry Laughlin of Lorena, returned to her home Saturday, after a few days' visit with her father, A. H. Ellis. Mrs. R. E. Maddux and daughter, Miss Ruth Maddux, returned to their home in Farwell Saturday, after a week's stay with Mrs. Rankin Dow.

Nelson Named Head Of Public Schools In City of Tahoka

TAHOKA. — At a meeting of the school board last Saturday night, Mr. G. H. Nelson of Hermleigh was elected superintendent of the Tahoka public school for the ensuing year. He was chosen after many applicants, some of whom have enviable records as successful school men, had been considered. Mr. Nelson is a young man, 26 years of age, and has been married about one year. At present he is principal

ABILENE TEXAS DRAUGHON'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 Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract. Name _____ (P3)

"Proof of the Pudding — " From feeding experiments conducted in this country to determine the relative value of Cottonseed Meal as compared with other concentrates, the following conclusions were drawn: No. 1: One pound of Cottonseed Meal is equal to two pounds of Corn and Cob or Corn. No. 2: One pound of Cottonseed Meal is equal to one and one-half pounds of Wheat Bran. No. 3: One pound of Cottonseed Meal is equal to one and seventy-one one hundredths pounds of Cotton Seed. If feeders will use these values, they should have no trouble in selecting feeds which will give the greatest returns for the least money. Use More COTTONSEED MEAL and COTTONSEED HULLS Feeding it to Horses and Mules will practically cut your Feed bill in two! — SEE US — LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas

READ PLAINS JOURNAL ADS, YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS HOGAN BURRUS EXCLUSIVE UNDERTAKING Successors to Simmons Undertaking Company AMBULANCE—LUNG MOTOR New Limousine Hearse SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT PHONE 437 Licensed Embalmer Funeral Director T. J. HOGAN J. A. BURRUS CARROL BYNUM

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

UGLINESS

It Will Be a Rarity Soon, Says Doctor



DR. WILLIAM E. BALSINGER

STEP out on the street and take a glance at the faces of your fellowmen.

What a remarkable variety of Grecian noses, Roman noses, bulldog chins, receding chins, squinty eyes and large owl eyes all have their place in the general picture.

But it will not be thus for very long. Take it from no less authority than Dr. William E. Balsinger, Los Angeles plastic surgeon, the standardized face is fast approaching.

"In 10 or 25 years an ugly face will be a rarity," the doctor says.

UGLY PERSON RARE

"Then it will not be the pretty woman or the handsome man who gets the passing stare. It will be the ugly person that is a rarity."

"Surgery will triumph over unbecomingness of facial appearance," predicts the doctor. "The result will be a tendency toward standardization of countenance—a progress toward a similarity of appearance of us all," he says.

Another effect, according to the doctor, will be a remodeling of face to conform with character.

Thus if nature has made you of the snick and lowly in appearance, but an aggressive go-getter in disposition, skillful touches of the surgeon's knife can bring harmony.

ORDER A NOSE

If one has a weak-looking nose, a bit of cartilage from back of the ear may be grafted on to bring out that aggressive look.

Ears are easily changed, he says, and eyes can be opened to more compatible width, or closed to less of sternness.

In addition he must grasp the personality of the patient, in order that no incongruity will result.

Balsinger held the rank of major during the war and was one of the first three army surgeons to follow General Pershing into France.

To Rebuild Slaton Building Ruined By Recent Garage Fire

The Sla-Tex Motor company, which was gutted recently by fire, at a loss estimated at \$10,000, will be rebuilt immediately, according to advice received from Slaton yesterday.

In addition to the building on the inside several new Dodge motor cars, the kind distributed by the company, were lost in the flames.

The building was the property of Talley and Hagdale, Slaton business men, while the agency was operated by Leo Hubbard. With the exception of the portion of the south wall of the building, which will have to be re-erected, the building only needs inside work to make it as good as new. The loss on the building was covered by insurance but the loss on the automobiles was only partially covered.

SAND HAS FEVER BEAT A MILE IS OPINION OF MAN

Has Been Here Many Years, Is Still Going Strong, Says Lubbock Citizen

An article appearing in last week's Plains Journal, which quoted an East Texas newspaper concerning the "awful drouths and sandstorms in West Texas," has caused considerable comment.

One man, who left East Texas, as a boy, to take up his residence in West Texas and who, by the way is still here and satisfied, comments on the article reprinted last week, as follows:

"The pungent odor of the negro, shakes back of the depot, permeated the atmosphere as a boy of twelve boarded the train at an East Texas black-land town back in 1902, for points west."

He had had his chill the day before, so was enjoying to the fullest the first trip away from the farm in the forks of the creek for several months. Owing to the extended wet spell of that year in East Texas, the only mode of travel was with four mules hitched to two wheels of a wagon, with a man to each wheel to keep the black-waxy punched off. The legs of all the stock in the country were minus hair, owing to the black mud staying on them for so long a time. There were several months, when to see the sun was an occasion of great rejoicing.

The train crawled slowly over the rails as it crossed the East Fork of the Trinity, which was "out of banks" and covered the swamps for miles around. The wheels of the cars were in water for a distance of several miles and no one knew what minute the train would into a washout and all be lost in the raging flood. But no one seemed to worry much. They were too busy taking quinine, trying to ward off their chill. And, anyway, what is life worth to one who has a chill every other day?

When the train stopped at a small town in West Texas, the boy heard a wagon rattle for the first time in eight months—they couldn't go fast enough in the East.

"Twenty-three years have past. The boy has grown up, has a family, is strong and healthy, and his family is healthy, and he grined when he saw the article in The Journal last week, clipped from an East Texas paper telling of the awful sandstorms we are having out here. Even the dreaded sandstorm has no terrors for him when he remembers the chills and fever and the over flows."

"Why, darn your honery hide! What if we do have a sandstorm now and then? If you could go through a few, maybe some of the malaria would be blown out of your system. And when you had been here long enough to get

THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

Here's Some Figures On Texas As Compared With Rest of Country In Size

None of us really have a proper conception of the magnitude of this great State. We know that it has 265,000 square miles of territory, but that sounds vague. Texas is a world within itself. If it were a great door shutter and could be hinged on Louisiana and turned over it would cover all the Gulf states, a part of Tennessee, part of Kentucky, all of North Carolina and have a large slice left to dip into the Atlantic Ocean. Its diameter from north to south is as great as the distance from Chicago to New Orleans and its diameter from east to west is great as the distance from Sharpsport to Charleston. If we should take the people in the United States and place them in Texas. There would be less population to the square mile than there is in Great Britain. If you take the population of the United States and Canada and bring it to Texas, there will be fewer people to the square mile than there are in France. If you should take the population of Central America, Mexico, the United States there would be fewer people to the square mile than there are in Belgium, and Canada and bring it to Texas. And if you should take the population of all North America, South America and Central America and put it in Texas, the population would still be less to the square mile than that of Holland and we would have enough wheat land and enough cotton left to feed and clothe the world.—Hamilton Herald.



There are savory treats in store for you

You'll discover a new savor and delicacy in your most favored dishes if you prepare them with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Pastries and cakes turn out light and delicious; fried meats and vegetables are browned evenly and never greasy; pie crusts just melt in your mouth! And cooking is easier too!

That is because Mrs. Tucker's is a pure vegetable shortening—and is always fresh. It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed-oil. It imparts a wonderful buttery richness to all cooking and baking—and none of the heavy greasiness of lard. It goes further than other shortenings too.

Mrs. Tucker's comes to you in a wonderful new container that assures you a shortening that is fresh and sweet. This air-tight pail is very easy to open, however! And once empty, you'll find it invaluable for household use as a bucket or dinner pail. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Company, Sherman, Texas.



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Panhandle Oil Work Becoming Lucrative; Production On Rise

The petroleum industry in Wheeler County is gaining in importance and at the present time there is a total of seven wells being drilled. The Wittington well, designated as Laycock, No. 2, has increased in production, and is flowing sixty-five barrels per hour, after having been cleaned out. Amarillo oil men are satisfied with the present conditions in the field in the vicinity of the Potter County seat. The production of the field averaged 2,950 barrels per day throughout last week, figures for the seven days show.

J. P. Norwood, of Fort Worth, passed through Lubbock Monday on his return home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norwood, of Center.

STILL AFTER PASTOR

WACO. — Continuance until May 4 was granted Monday morning in county court in the case of Rev. A. Rolly Copeland, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church here, charged by indictment with criminally libeling Miss Adelaide Hague, city health nurse.

Continuance was granted on the ground that one of the defense attorneys had been called out of the State. In a similar case, tried early this year, Rev. Mr. Copeland was convicted and given a fine of \$1,000. This case is now on appeal.

Miss Velta English of Tahoka was in Lubbock shopping Monday.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Twenty-nine persons were admitted into the Lubbock Sanitarium for treatment during the past week, according to the records held by the business manager, C. E. Hunt. They were: Mrs. W. W. Beaman, Lamesa; H. J. Dietrich, Post; Mrs. O. T. Stephenson, Post; Miss Bertha Baggett Steagrow; Miss Anna Field Lanier, Dallas; Mrs. F. L. Haggard, Lubbock; H. Sampson, Jayton; Miss Jewell Douglas, Levelland; Miss Alice Stewart, Lockney; Mrs. R. W. Boyd, Snyder; Mrs. W. J. Jones, Wilson; Miss Donatien Ertide,

Levelland; J. M. Able, O'Donnell; Mrs. Ed. Latimer, Shallowater; Miss Margie Marie Able, O'Donnell; Miss Treacy Cumbie, Polar; J. R. Cunningham, Meadow; V. J. Duncan, Lubbock; Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Raile; Mrs. L. King, Hale Center; Loyd Canister, Levelland; Roy Wilson, Goli; P. E. Houston, Sweetwater; Mrs. G. C. Peterson, Snyder; A. F. Holt, Lubbock; Mrs. W. R. McKinney, Lockney; Mrs. M. M. Boyd, Snyder; Jack Tarkington, Halau; and Mrs. Sallie Darrett, Lubbock.

J. M. Lay of Lorenza passed through Lubbock Monday enroute to Mineral Wells. Mr. Lay will spend several weeks at Mineral Wells.

ECZEMA

Itchy, burning, itching, skin disease remedied by the treatment of Rob. Eczema. Eczema, Tetter, or Itch. Try the treatment at our risk.

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

HOME IS LOOTED

SAN ANTONIO.—Diamonds, jewelry and an imported antique piano worth representing a valuation of more than \$2,000, were stolen Sunday night by burglars who entered the home of Edward J. Harwick while the family was attending church.

PHONE 985

1015 AVENUE H

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NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT CHEAPER FOR SERVICE

Come in and let us show you how you can save money by installing a substantial Hot Water or Steam Heating apparatus in your home, store building or any other building that you care to have heated.

The initial cost of Plumbing and Heating is a mere trifle compared to future cost, if you do not have experienced men do your installation.

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Play Ball



The frost in going out of the ground, the grass is beginning to grow, and on the sandlots and out on the old sage grass fields, American youth is gathering for the first baseball games. Of course league teams have been practicing for some time. A picture is of Steve O'Neill, Tankee catcher.

New Overland Sixes Prove Sensations of Motor Show Season

Never in Willys-Overland history has one of this company's new models met with the unanimously emphatic success accorded to the new Overland Six in Standard and Deluxe Sedan types announced at the various motor car shows held throughout the country during the past winter.

On display for the first time at the New York national automobile show, the new Overland Six proved to be a surprising revelation, finding the entire motor car industry totally unprepared for their announcement. Its triumph there was repeated in every city where the cars were placed on display.

Limited production during the first three months of the year caused Willys-Overland to delay its general announcements of this new model until April 6, when it was broadcast from coast to coast, inasmuch as more than 5,000 Overland Sixes have already been built and production now exceeds 200 of these cars per day, but is still inadequate to fill all orders.

PLAN GENERAL SALES

General Public sales, which it is believed will attract a wide following from over the South Plains will be held on the second Monday of each month, in Levelland, county seat of Hockley County, Joe Seal, Lubbock's auctioneer, will have charge of the sale.

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Not only are your eyes corrected to fullest normal vision by our experienced Optometrist, but we your Glasses become you—that take special pains to see that you can look well, and that your Glasses look well on you.

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"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions. "Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long your remains on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight. Get a box of "Tiz" now from any drug or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Walter Lister Dodge Co.
535 Madison Ave.
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Free Trial

FIFTY THOUSAND WILL GO TO BIG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET AT MINERAL WELLS

THAT'S THE BEST ESTIMATE MADE BY AUTHORITIES OF ORGANIZATION; FOUR SPECIAL TRAINS ARE ALREADY BEING DRAWN UP

Fifty thousand visitors will be in Mineral Wells May 4, 5 and 6. That is the estimate for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention made by Ray Leeman, manager of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce. The figure exceeds by 20,000 the throngs that attended the convention last year at Brownwood.

Already four towns have engaged special trains for the meeting—Waco, San Antonio, Amarillo and Plainview—while it is expected a dozen more special trains will be arranged for in the next three weeks.

Between 400 and 500 hotel reservations already have been made, with the convention more than a month away, Leeman announced, and he added that the convention hall will be completed on April 20, with a seating capacity of 4,500. Its corner stone was laid last week.

Amarillo and Plainview will have the largest delegations, according to indications, for Amarillo is anxious to win the 125 medals being lost, it by a narrow margin last year.

Monday C. C. Walsh, president of the West Texas Chamber; Porter A. Whaley, manager, and W. E. assistant manager, will reach Mineral Wells to begin final details. Wade will remain in Mineral Wells until after the meeting, while Walsh and Whaley will remain for a few days to return later.

Irrigation, uniform taxes, lower livestock rates, cotton and woolen mills, support of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, will be encouraged in resolutions, the committee for which already has been appointed by President Walsh.

Letters received by Wade and Leeman indicate that 60 bands will be on hand to entertain proceedings and that practically all of them will participate in the contest, for which \$3,500 in prizes is being offered.

The first day of the program 500 high school students will sing "America," followed by the bands playing en masse, numbering 1,200 musicians. Among the speakers will be Senators Morris Sheppard and Earle B. Mayfield, W. D. Cline of Wichita Falls, Julius H. Barnes, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Joseph H. Leopold, Southern manager of that organization; Dr. G. W. Truett, Dallas, Col. Harvie Jordan of St. Matthews, S. C.

Reports submitted to the convention will show a remarkable year of growth over West Texas, some towns doubling in size and all showing the effect of the "covered wagon" movement that began two years ago as well as a great increase in crops and industrial.

There are 14 parts of a new electric cooker and it has a thermometer in its lid.

AMARILLO READY FOR PROGRAM OF MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Many Lubbock People To Be In Attendance At Annual Spring Treat

Prices for single admissions for the annual Panhandle Music Festival at Amarillo, to be held this year on April 12 to 18, were announced yesterday by Director Emil F. Meyers, the man who is individually responsible for putting the Texas Panhandle on the musical map.

A number of Lubbock citizens always attend the music festival at Amarillo, when a number of artists are always contracted to appear. The ticket sales were given out as follows:

Single admissions will be for sale Saturday, April 11th. All the night programs and Rudolph Reuter will be sold for \$2.50 for balcony and \$2.50 for parquet, the seats available depending on the season ticket sale.

Tickets for the other matinees will be sold at the door at the time of the performances at \$1.15. All these prices include war tax.

It would cost a single individual \$25.40 to attend the festival by the single admission plan in the best seat section and he can buy a transferable season ticket in the same section for only \$13.30.

In the cheaper sections the difference is still greater. It being possible to buy a \$23.30 season ticket which if bought by single admissions would cost \$18.70. The single admissions are not more than would be necessary to charge for such programs, were they brought here singly, but by grouping the programs together the festival management claims to be giving the season ticket purchasers the world's best music at prices never before equaled anywhere on earth.

Revised Announcement.
Monday, April 13th, Girvin Orchestra for the children, 3:30 p. m. Admission for children 35c, for adults \$1.10.

April 13th, 8:15 p. m. Girvin Orchestra Festival program. This is the first program of season ticket series.

Tuesday, April 14th, 8:00 a. m. Contests for all singers continues until noon, 12:00 noon until 3:00 p. m. All violin contests, 3:30 p. m. Matinee given by Amarillo high school, 8:15 p. m. Albert Spalding, America's great-

est violinist.
Wednesday, April 15th—9:00 a. m., contests for younger grades in piano, 12:00 noon to 3:00 p. m., contests medium grades in piano, 3:30 p. m. Rudolph Reuter, brilliant pianist of Chicago, 8:15 p. m., May Peterson, famous lyric soprano.

Thursday, April 16th—9:00 a. m., contests for more advanced piano grades, 12:00 noon, lunches and business meeting of Panhandle Music Teachers at Amarillo Hotel. All visiting teachers invited. Price \$1.00 per individual, 3:30 program by W. T. S. Teachers' College of Canyon, 8:15 Oscar Bezgle, noted baritone.

Friday, April 17th—9:00 a. m., contests for all ensemble, including bands, orchestras, choruses, choirs and quartets, 3:30 p. m., contest winners program. All winners perform Medals awarded, 8:15 p. m., Moxles (I had the sound of H.).

Saturday, April 18th—8:15, Florence Macbeth, America's greatest coloratura soprano.

The contests are free. The contest winners program is on the season ticket. This season ticket is good for all programs, except the Children's Orchestra matinee. The teachers' association decided not to have the contest preliminaries on Monday as first announced. The orchestra was cancelled once and Florence Macbeth was added and then the orchestra re-engaged.

Attachable to most visible typewriters, a type cleaning brush has been invented that, when once installed in a machine, is operated by pressing two buttons without soiling the fingers.

Included in a new closet book for clothing is a receptacle for moth-repelling chemicals.

TENNIS COACH



W. Mack Single, who in addition to being a mathematician and a chemist is a tennis coach of no mean proportions. He has charge of Lubbock high school boys tennis teams who will compete in the District Interscholastic meet to be held for 19 Plains counties here next week.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

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HOLSTEIN MILK
McILHANEY BROS.
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LION CLUB CHARTERED

The Lamesa Lions Club was duly and officially granted a charter on last Monday night. District Governor (Open of Abilene) was present at the meeting and made the official presentation of the charter that makes the Lions club of Lamesa an officially organized club affiliated with the national organization.

The meeting was held in the new high school building that was recently completed at a cost of 150,000. The meal prepared and served by the domestic department of the high school. The wives of the Lions were present together with several visitors. J. B. Garland was toast master for the evening.



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No community that expects to grow can get along without electric lights and power. No community can grow unless its electric service and power grows ahead of it to make its growth possible.

Supplying electric power and light is not selling a commodity. It is doing a service. This service must be ready every minute of the day. It must be ample to meet all demands. It must be supplied to all alike.

These things about this service lend it the great public interest that attend it. They are the things that make it desirable for the community and its people and the electric utility management to understand each other fully and be perfectly frank with each other.

This company seeks that kind of co-operation with the people that it serves.

TEXAS UTILITIES ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving Ten South Plains Towns"

Special— Everyday Prices

- Good Blue Overall For Men, 220 weight ----- \$1.00
- Blue Work Shirt, made coat style ----- 85c
- Khaki Coverall for ages 1-7 \$1.00
- 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, good quality, no starch ----- 40c
- 4-4 Hope Muslin ----- 15c
- 27-in. Gingham, fast colors ----- 12 1-2c
- 8 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream for ----- \$1.00
- Oil Cloth ----- 35c

WHY?

We sell for Cash only

Minter-Gamel Co.

"It Pays to Be Well Dressed"

NERVOUS WRECK by E.J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY The Nervous Wreck, an eccentric...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Suppose," continued the Wreck...



SOMETIMES SHE GETS A LITTLE NERVOUS SPELL... CHAPTER XVI Find the Wire

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas...

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable...

Given under my official signature at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1925.

SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Lubbock.

SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Lubbock.

SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Lubbock.

SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Lubbock.

MAXWELL INSURANCE AGENCY We render insurance business with a personal interest.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER A wonderful poultry remedy contains sulphur, scientifically compounded with other health-building ingredients.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

ITCH! Money back without question if HUNTS GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Queen's Ointment and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Old Sores or Sores on Children.

SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO. Lubbock, Texas.

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.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

EAST TEXAS FARMS FOR SALE (WHERE THERE IS PLENTY OF RAIN)

A large choice list of fine East Texas Farms of all sizes is now offered at attractive prices. Small cash payment down with long terms on balance.

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Whaley Lumber Company, a corporation, and against J. N. Leard, W. J. Cafferty, and his heirs and legal representatives...

FRESH garden seed of all kinds in bulk. Patterson Grain Co. 906 Main Street

The Kitchen Fire-- and a Late Breakfast The two used to work together in the old days when fires had to be kindled and coaxed every morning.

With Electricity the kitchen fire is the simple matter of a turn of the switch. But the Electricity must be ready at the kitchen range.

Electricity has become a service in the place of the commodity of coal or wood. This service is more satisfactory, costs less, takes less labor, is cleaner and marks a degree in efficiency.

CITY LIGHT & POWER CITY OF LUBBOCK

Makers of West Texas



DR. J. D. SANDEFER
Of Abilene

HISTORY is replete with the stories of impoverished youngsters who ascended to prominence in the political and financial worlds. But there's none more romantic or interesting than that of the cimb of Jefferson Davis Sandefer to educational leadership.

He was born in Arkansas and migrated with his family to Texas in search of food and a bare living. But when he got that it was not enough and he set out to accomplish greater things.

Three professions lured him—the law, the ministry and teaching. It was hard to decide which to follow. He graduated from law school then got a job teaching. Now, although he has never been a minister, he can deliver a top-notch sermon, lecture on education, make political stump speeches or meet the ablest of lawyers in joint debate on almost any subject.

Today Dr. Sandefer, with a half dozen degrees trailing his name,

is head of the largest college in West Texas. It's the fourth largest Baptist institution in the South and is growing by leaps and bounds—all of which is due to his masterly executive brain and his ability to win the friendship and support of all West Texans in his undertaking.

He has made a name but he's not content. Four months of illness couldn't stop him. He's in the harness to stay—for Simmons University and West Texas. See page 2.



HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT REAGAN COUNTY FIELD

And Hugh H. Tucker's Faith In It Had Much to Do With Its Development

BY DEAN CHENOWETH

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 4.—It was a fortunate day for the University of Texas when the late Colonel George Littlefield, University regent, ordered geologists to bring back a report on University land that would change the then prevailing opinion that it should be sold.

It was a happier day when Hugh H. Tucker, geologist by hobby and experience, hit upon the idea of oil

development on University lands as a means of changing the campus at Austin from the shack type building to imposing structures in keeping with the greatness of Texas and the wealth that is hers.

The wisdom of both these men is revealed in the events of the last two years in the bringing in of the Reagan County field. In itself producing royalty for the State school at the rate of over \$40,000 per month, and in extensive drilling on other school holdings.

At one time, a history of the University reveals sentiment was for the sale of the "worthless" University lands and the placing of the money out at prevailing rates of interest. Colonel Littlefield raised his voice against the proposal and in desperation requested geologists to bring back a reason against its sale. They found one—the Marathon fold, which they declared should be productive of much oil. Whether that fold exists only on paper as some contend or no—it was ample reason for holding the properties.

Back a half score years ago, Tucker, then virtually an unknown geologist, sightseeing about the campus of the University, chanced to rest a bit on a campus bench. A previous letter about the grounds had left there a map of Texas, defining the University Holdings. Studying this, Tucker got his cue and the determination to "go to West Texas and conquer the territory for the University of Texas." That he did, partially, at least, is attested by the coming in in May 1923 of the Santa Rita discovery well, the subsequent drilling in of fourteen others, and extensive wildcatting on other holdings, that have served to pour fabulous sums of money into West Texas, increasing taxable values to greater proportions in some sections than could have been gained in a decade of normal development.

On Field 15 Years—

A pioneer geologist in this section, Tucker spent practically fifteen years in studying the formations between the Colorado and the Pecos Rivers. Traversing the distance on foot fourteen times, he is conceded in some quarters to have a more accurate knowledge of the topography and geological structure of the land than any other person. On the basis of his studies, he predicts that the oil fraternity will turn more and more southwest Texas for development and replenishment of the world's dwindling oil supplies.

He declares that there are at least sixteen structural highs in this portion of Texas worthy of exploration. Everyone, he says, is an ideal oil trap, with formations comparable to that of the Reagan county area and other oil producing areas in Texas. How well his geology holds will shortly be demonstrated in the outcome of the Virginia-Texas and the Kanawha Angelo Companies' drilling which has been done to date—

one test completed—to prove the structure and to warrant further drilling. Other tests based on his geology are those of Charles Denny in Irion County, and that of the Virginia-Texas in Upton County, which was brought in a sulphur water well, indicating slightly off structure. This theory will also be tested when the bit again pierces the sand near Rankin. The Clark ranch test near Water Valley is also based on the geological findings of Mr. Tucker. Of the sixteen structural highs Mr. Tucker has found, he claims Tom Green County will be one of the chief beneficiaries. He confidently predicts one of the largest fields within a thirty mile radius of San Angelo.

Predicts New Field—

While Tucker's geological theories relative to structures in other West Texas areas remain to be proven, his predictions regarding the production in Reagan County have rung true with a startling degree of accuracy. Quoted in The San Angelo Daily Standard in the issue of December 19, 1923, he said relative to the Santa Rita well:

"I do not believe that production will extend very far south or east of the present producing area."

"I have done much additional geological work in Reagan County since the completion of the Santa Rita



(Photo by Allen, San Angelo)

HUGH H. TUCKER, LOCATING GEOLOGIST OF SANTA RITA WELL, AND REAGAN COUNTY FIELD.

well, which confirmed my belief that the great structural area in that section of Texas was highly accumulative.

"My work in this territory which has covered several years convinces me beyond doubt that the supposed Marathon fold, which has wielded

such an influence on the location and drilling of wells seeking to discover oil and gas and on which so many failures have resulted, does not exist as outlined on the maps and published in bulletins and is not to be found in the rocks as mapped.

The fold passing Marathon runs in a northeasterly direction, passing Fort Stockton and beyond and has no connection with the great folds in Reagan County.

"In a great portion of Reagan County where the Marathon fold is supposed to exist, the formations dip to the Southeast and there is no structure."

The drill has since proven the accuracy of these statements as tests already completed to the south and east reveal. It was this theory, promulgated early by Tucker, that first drew divergent belief of geologists and the oil fraternity in general. Since that time, however, some have taken opportunity to acknowledge the error of their view.

Corroborated by Drill—

These theories having been corroborated by the drill, Tucker now sets out that in this territory there are five parallel folds or anticlines running between San Angelo and Garden City, with their strike north-east and southwest, the five taken collectively forming an anticlinorium. The Santa Rita well, he says, is on an anticlinal high on the first fold west of the central one. He says this is the only high on the fold in Reagan County that will be productive, which should not be taken to mean, however, that there are not other anticlinal highs on other folds that will be productive. Each structural high on whichever anticline, has its own individual development and owing to parallelism of both anticlines and synclines, correct correlation is found difficult, taking the country as a whole. It is this, he says, that caused many geologists to hold that the territory presented an unconformity. How well and easily this belief could find credence is indicated in the fact that there were 54 deep dry tests for oil in what is known as Southwest Texas before the Santa Rita well came in. These tests were the great factor in making the territory known far and wide as the oil man's grave yard. And it was this, too, that made further development in the Reagan area hard and slow, taking other factors into consideration, among which was the alleged lack of a railroad or

pipeline connections.

Commenting on his years of toil in West Texas, without pay, and with thanks almost as stinging, Mr. Tucker said that every advance he made to oil men was met with objection because of no railroad. He said they pointed to the tottering Orient, along which the Brownies told Arthur Silwell oil would be found, and questioned, "What could that old streak of rust do for an oil field, and no one would build a pipe line such a distance."

With that Tucker had to submit. Their argument was unanswerable, until a field actually was found, and then the Orient was and still is the greatest single factor in its development.

A Rapid Change—

Tucker recalls that when first he stood on the site of the present Reagan field all he could see was two lone windmills, the only sentinels besides the hills in that vast country of magnificent distances. Today in that same area hundreds of people congregate, engaged in the whole-

some pastime of taking the wealth from beneath the soil, contributing a portion of it to the making of the soil, contributing a portion of it to the making of the richest University in the United States and perhaps in the world, dependent alone on increased production from the field already found.

His geology once questioned, because of an erroneous story that was early started regarding the location of the Santa Rita, Tucker's friends maintained that even if he did not drive the first stake, the structure was there producing oil, and Tucker located the structure. But confirmation of the location is given in a letter from Frank Pickrel, whom he induced to drill for oil there stating: "This is to certify that Hugh H. Tucker drove the stake at the present site of the Santa Rita, the discovery well of Reagan County, Texas, and it was upon his recommendation that the well was drilled."

Tucker first made the location on the Reagan County structure for a well in 1915 for a man named Quinn. Later Quinn failed to drill, and the effort to find others who would sink money in the wild West Texas gamble was commenced all over again, ending in 1919 when he met with Frank Pickrel at El Paso who had acquired permits on University land. Tucker later did much work for Pickrel in Crockett, Irion and Reagan, driving one stake in Crockett near where the Kanawha-Angelo is now drilling. Decision was made to drill on the site of the Santa Rita, and it was then that Tucker after eight years traversing West Texas soil, fighting prevalent gates and the ever present rattlesnake, got his first help. Now hundreds of thousands of dollars are backing his judgment and he has a coterie of friends who believe he's right, rather than a fox.

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America's Menace? It's Jackie Coogan!

He Retards Natural Development of Children Because They Mimick Him, Is Startling Declaration of Child Welfare Student



PROF. ALAN KOPELSON, (INSET) JACKIE COOGAN

BY JACK FREEMAN
DETROIT, Apr. 11.—Jackie Coogan a menace to the children of the United States!

Imagine that. This little cinema star who has thrilled the hearts of millions of kiddies—and grown-ups as well—is a bold, dangerous creature.

So says Alan Kopelson, child welfare expert, who has just returned from Vienna and Berlin, where he spent five years in study speech defects of children, and their treatment. And what has speech defects to do with making Jackie another thorn in mother's crown?

"Coogan, by his antics on the screen, makes mimics of our children," Prof. Kopelson explains. "They follow his every action until the root of their own individuality is destroyed."

"It is just such mimicking which causes stuttering and stammering—one child in a neighborhood who stutters may soon cause others to do likewise, for they consciously or unconsciously follow. When we mimic, especially a child, the characteristics of the person so mimicked soon become transferred to us."

"Even Austrian little boys are mimicking Jackie Coogan. They pull their hats down over one eye and saunter along the streets, hands deep in their pockets, just as he does."

"Their actions are cute, no doubt, but the psychological effect is all bad. For Coogan's antics, are not those of a little child. They are the thoughts of a mature director, imbedded into a childish mind through command."

And Kopelson gives another "don't" for mothers and aiting relatives. "Oo's little bissy baby is oot" should be taboo, he says.

According to Kopelson "baby talk" is the perfectly natural expression of love's young dream. Somewhat mid-Victorian, to be sure, but still permissible in the proper setting.

Addressed to an infant, however, "baby talk" may leave a life-long stigma. "The child will mimic, and retard its learning process; and in many cases it will cause the child to stutter and stammer for years."

"Parents and particularly the mother, should always exercise the greatest care in enunciating and articulating words, in never sliding syllables in babbling staccato and in terminating never to yield to carelessness in thought as well as speech."

Kopelson was chief assistant to Prof. Theodore S. Flaiss, head of the clinic for correction of speech defects attached to the Charite, Berlin's great public hospital.

Curing Adult Stammerers Now—

He is now devoting his efforts to wipe out the stammer from Detroiters and to smooth guttural "K's" and "G's" Children are not his only patients—many grown-ups crowd his waiting room for examination and treatment.

He brought back with him from Berlin new exercises and ingenious devices for perfecting the cure of defects of faulty breathing—the main stammering cause.

One of these devices is the "Kuhn Mask," used to induce a patient to inhale and exhale properly. It resembles an ether cone and when placed over the mouth forces air into the unused lower lung lobes, inactive because of faulty breathing of the stammerer.

Speech defects may also result from a bad fall in early childhood, a sharp blow (generally on the head), a bad cold and sometimes there is a

—AND JACKIE REPLIES
LOS ANGELES, Calif. Jan. 24.—"I am very sorry that the professor thinks my pictures are bad for children," says Jackie Coogan in reply to Alan Kopelson of Detroit, who claims the cinema child is a menace to other children.

"He is the first one who has ever said that. The pictures I appear in are shown in school rooms all over the country."

"My pictures of 'Oliver Twist' being used as school lessons. Everyone tells me that my pictures make little children happy."

"If the professor thinks I am any different than other boys of my age, he is mistaken. Sometimes I imitate Charlie Chaplin, just for fun, and it doesn't hurt me."

"If he thinks I do only what my director tells me to do in pictures, he's wrong, and I'd like to have him come some time to the studio and watch me."

"Last summer, millions of boys and girls imitated me by becoming cross-dressers, and in that way we raised a shipload of food for the orphans of the Near East. If every boy and girl in this land would imitate me in this, they will grow up better men and women."

Exercise the Hens
Hens need exercise in winter. Keep plenty of fresh litter on the floor to make them scratch for their feed.

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**Master of Field and Crops is --
William Jardine, Cowpuncher, Football
Star and Professor**



**William Jardine,
Coolidge's New Secretary of Agriculture**

NOVEMBER gales from Utah's mountains
whipped down across the griseum. Students
shivered, stamped their feet, while out in
front the two opposing teams scrambled into their
places for the last few minutes of the game.
These last few minutes would spell victory or
defeat for either the Utah University or the Utah
Agriculture College.
Stands bleared forth favorite college airs, cheer
leaders did their stuff, and then,
"Signals!"
Students for a moment forgot their chill. A
sneezes gripped the grandstands, and pandemon-
ium broke loose.
For down through the line came the fullback
and captain of the team. A slim, dark lad he was
of 165 pounds, and as fleet as a deer.

BILL JARDINE A HERO
Time and again opposing players lunged at him
and missed. Sidestepping and dodging, he made
the goal line for a touchdown.
Utah Aggies had won over Utah State, and Bill
Jardine was a hero.

This football game was played 21 years ago, but
out in that great stretch of country where college
football is a religion and brawn of muscle holds an
envious place in the estimation of men, old college
students still talk of Bill Jardine and the Utah
Aggies.

And now that he has ridden out of the west into
Washington as Coolidge's secretary of agriculture,
they like to analyze that fighting football spirit,
and to see in it latent forces which often mold men
of national reputations from lads of obscure and
humble origin.

EARMARKS OF GREATNESS
In the early life of Jardine these analysts may
find many earmarks of future greatness.

There are stories of his horsehoe pitching days,
and of the marble games of his boyhood, when
every kid around the ranch knew that Jardine
would win, or "bust himself" trying.

There was the time when he was but 20, and
working as a cowhand in the Big Hole country of
Montana. His outfit was pushing a herd of cattle
across a swollen stream just as they do in the
mountains.

The current was swift and treacherous and
conspicuously likely to arise. And one arose
in the case of Bill Jardine.

His horse was seized by the current, sucked
under and drowned. The rider was left in the
torrent to fight his way out. He did, and won.

MIDNIGHT OIL

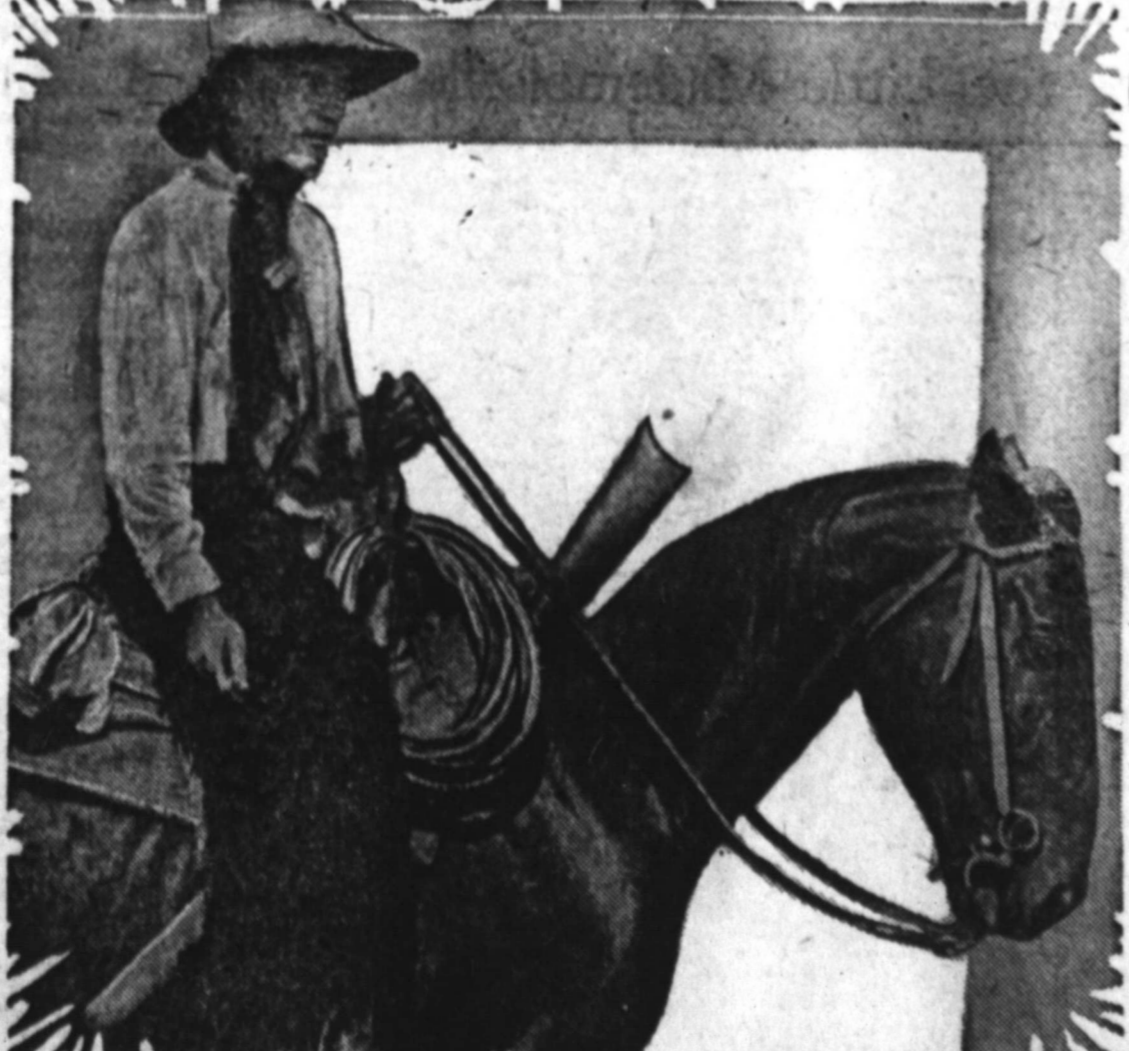
And then in school it was hard for Jardine to
make his grades. He had to drudge and plod and
burn midnight oil to get by, but he did it, and he
"got by" so well that during his last days at school
he was made a member of the faculty.
The fact that Jardine always had to fight for
what he obtained in school and in his profession
betted his nerve all the more.

And so far as his fellows know he never has
known what it means to be "licked."

As a cowhand Bill Jardine not only did the plie-
resque galloping that romance attributes to his
herd. He built barbed wire fences, put up hay to
feed the stock through the winter, busted bron-
cos and branded cattle.
He did all the hard work of the rancher of the
West from civilization and comforts, he



**He had the
brawn of four
years of cowhand-
ling of the Big Hole
country in his
muscles**



Jardine at 15 had the responsibilities of manhood thrust upon him.

bucked the stiffest game of all, that of pioneering
in a new country.
Yet Jardine probably did not know that he was
a pioneer. There was no novelty to his manner of
life, for he had been born to it in Idaho, down
near the Utah line, on a ranch some distance from
the little town of Malad.
His father was a small cattleman, running 200
or 300 head. There was no railroad to Malad. The
town was in a back eddy, little affected by ad-
vancing civilization.
At 15 he rode away with a big herd of cattle

into Montana where he became a man on his own,
and free from asking favors of anyone.
Thus the story of Jardine's early life is as en-
thrancing as any fiction narrative. It is a story
with a thrill for every school boy.
GETS THE HARD JOBS
And that stretch of years from the day of his
graduation at 25 to today, when at 46 he holds one
of the most responsible posts of the president's
cabinet, is just another chapter of those hard-
hitting college and range days.
When there was a hard problem to solve, a piece
(Copyright, 1936, NEA-Service, Inc.) No. 177

reach of practically every farmer in the state.
Even radio classes have been organized among
the farmers, with the questions sent out from the
college broadcasting station. These questions are
answered on paper and mailed into the college for
grading.

PROPHETS ARE FORECASTING
With such a background of practical theoretical
experience in agriculture, and with a record
for leadership and vigorous and quick decisions, it
is but natural that economical wage should begin
forecasting a new atmosphere in the somewhat
suppressed executive circle of the president's cabi-
net.

It is known that Jardine will demand a square
deal for the farmer. But he has made it as equal
emphatic that congressional legislation is not the
panacea for the farmers' ailments.

He stood against the McNary-Hougen bill, and
declared that government price fixing on farm
products was not a solution to the farmer problem.

BUSINESS IN AGRICULTURE
"The thing to ask for is shorter distance between
the consumer and the producer," Jardine says,
"There must be teamwork—co-operation between
one producer and another, and between producer
and ultimate consumer."
"We must inject business into agriculture," he
adds, "and there is but one way to retain our
high farm values—that is through efficiency in
agriculture."
Those who know Jardine intimately, would not
be surprised to see him inaugurate a campaign for
greater co-operation between the business man in
the city and the farmer out in the fields.

The big immediate problem confronting the new
secretary is to get more teamwork in the many
agencies that are supposed to function for the
benefit of the farmer.
A surprising lack of this teamwork has been
noted recently.
Certain elements are still clinging to direct gov-
ernment intervention in marketing in some form
or other. It is believed that Jardine will lay down
a definite program first, and then ask everyone
to get behind it.

He is a member of the International Dry Farm-
ing Congress, trustee of the American Foundation
of Food Research, member of the committee on
agriculture of the American Bankers' Associa-
tion, and a member of the president's farm com-
mission.



**Jardine
Family**

A BOUT the first step Jardine
took after he left his college
campus, led him to the mar-
riage altar.

Of course, he was accompanied by
one of his classmates, a young miss
by the name of Effie Nebeker.
Her father also was a farmer and
ranch man, and the two had been
brought together in college through
their mutual interests in the same
studies.

There are three children, William,
16; Marian, 14, and Ruth, 8, and
Mrs. Jardine's chief interest is in
these children, she says.

James T. Jardine, a brother to the
new cabinet member, is dean of agri-
culture, and director of experiments
at the Oregon College of Agriculture.
Another brother, Dudley, is a
farmer near Idaho Falls, Idaho. Two
sisters, Mrs. Alfred Turner, and
Mrs. George Stewart, are wives of
stockmen, and live near Wisdom,
Montana.

Jardine is Scotch-Irish, and Mrs.
Jardine is Welsh.

Of her husband Mrs. Jardine says:
"He has never sought higher hon-
ors or new positions. When he was
called to the college here, I expressed
a desire to continue our residence in
Washington.

"He said, 'I've never balked at a
job yet, and I am going to go
through with this place, it makes no
difference what happens.'"
It was like coming back home
when they took up their official resi-
dence in Washington, March 4.

The Jardines spent their honey-
moon there nearly 20 years ago,
Billy—their oldest child, was born in
Washington.

"I am glad to get back to the
scenes of our happy early married
life," Mrs. Jardine declares. "How-
ever, I have my trepidations about
being a cabinet member's wife."

Collecting Doll Size Replicas of Best Colonial Furniture is

This Woman's Hobby



Replica of a colonial living room with four dolls in Revolutionary costumes



A colonial dining room of the best type



Here's the bedroom of a colonial belle

COLLECTING and making doll-size replicas of the best types of colonial furniture is the unique hobby of Mrs. William Butler Clarke of Boston's famous old Beacon Hill.

The many old-fashioned homes of the Hill abound in fine old colonial furniture; the foot of the Hill is a fascinating medley of shops fairly bursting with antiques of every kind. Mrs. Clarke decided many years ago that her granddaughters were going to grow up with a fine appreciation of the beauty of good colonial furniture. It is not enough, she thought, that they have it in their homes; the doll furniture that they play with every day will do more in teaching them to discriminate between the good and the bad in home furnishings.

WEE REPLICAS
So, bit by bit, she collected lovely wee replicas of her own good

family furniture. Sometimes she would see a specially appealing piece in the home of a friend and persuade a cabinetmaker to take the time to make one of diminutive size by hand. She has several dozen pieces now in her collection, all made by hand and of real mahogany, some of them by Loring Cushing, the famous toy-maker of Hingham, Mass.

One of the most delightful pieces is a highboy, perfect in detail and with drawers which pull in and out in a truly aristocratic way. There is a desk with all the necessary pigeon-holes and a writing flap; a bureau just the same in style as those which every family is so glad to inherit; a roomy "field" bedstead with perfectly laundered apertures and hand-woven coverlet, and the usual accompaniment of trundle bed and hooded cradle.

There's a spinning wheel which looks as though it could really

spin, and a charming spinnet which you can scarcely doubt will give forth lovely harmonies to the family of dolls.

A quaint square wash-stand has its wee crockery pieces, and there's a towel rack, beautifully made as the highboy, whose tiny linen towels sport the initials of the owners.

THEN THE DOLLS

Real colonial lines are carried out in a sturdy little bookcase and in a high-back settle with box beneath for shawls. There's a "180-leg" table for the parlor lamp and family Bible, a cory chintz-covered wing chair, a dining set including ladder back chairs that are real in every detail, a dresser, fitted with old pewter utensils, a Virginia cabinet to house the little doll dishes of which some are imported and of special value; and, in fact, all the necessary bits of furnishings to make happy a family of dolls.

But the delightful colonial atmosphere does not end with the furniture. Mrs. Clarke has also gathered together a family of appropriate dolls—quite unusual dolls, too, which look as though born to act the part of colonial dames.

They are real colonial dames, too, for their costumes and hair dressing have been thought out just as carefully as has the furniture with which they live. Their costumes are of the old time cut, they have curls and pompadours where curls and pompadours should be, their outlines suggest the presence of real hoops beneath wide skirts, and they look perfectly at home writing at the homely desk, sitting by the family lamp, rocking the cradle, playing the spinnet, spinning the yarn or just posing as a hostess should.

THEY CAN TALK

If you speak to them, they answer to the good old names, too, of Nancy, Anne, Deborah, Abigail, Maria and Mary.

The granddaughters for whom this little collection was originally gathered are grown up now, with homes of their own, and with furniture, no doubt, following the good colonial pattern, but the mission of tiny Abigail and her sisters

and their delightful furniture is far from ended.

Often they are taken out of their seclusion and exhibited to interested folk for the benefit of charity. Now that their original owners do not care to play with them, they travel to many neighboring towns or to Boston institutions to delight the hearts of hundreds of children, and of grown-ups who

appreciate still more the fine hand-work of this doll-land furniture.

"Nothing is too good for children," Mrs. Clarke insists. Children must have the best that there is of music, art, health methods, play and everything that makes for a fuller, happier living.

And why not also give them the best in furniture, or at least an appreciation of the best in furniture? For, these silent pieces of

household goods can leave their indelible stamp on character, she says.

True it is that sometimes, though not always, the best in furniture must cost more than the mongrel pieces, yet it is not always those who are moneyless who display the worst furniture taste. Who has not seen the overpowering, heavy masses of ornate furni-

ture, which have cost much more than some simple colonial piece might, in homes where dollars have no meaning at all?

Begin with the children, teach them the value of good and bad taste in furniture, and half the battle is won, Mrs. Clarke says, and she has developed her idea in a practical way.

Just a Thumb Print on a Letter Lost a Big Order

BY CORRA SAN MARTIN

THIS is the amazing story of a thumb print on a letter.

A large Chicago firm sent a letter offering a certain brand of goods at a special price to one of their best customers.

The stenographer who wrote the letter placed a thumb print on it after it had been signed. Rather than face the embarrassment of asking the dictator to sign the letter again after she had copied it, she mailed it as it was.

The customer received a letter the same day—a letter from a rival company—offering the same quality of goods at the same price.

There was no advantage in either offer. The eyes of the purchasing agent saw the smudge.

He did not reason that a company that sent out a letter like that would probably be more careless than any other company. He did not reason that a slipshod letter would necessarily mean a slipshod product.

But the thumb print left an impression on his sub-conscious mind.

He accepted the rival's offer.

The first firm was in financial difficulties the next month. That one order would have carried it over the crisis. Nevertheless, the firm went into receivership.

Every one blamed the manager, of course. But none blamed him because he tolerated an employe who was careless.

STYLES

LARGE PEARLS USED

Very large pearls hanging from very slender platinum chains seem to be the latest vogue in earrings.

BOW TIE POPULAR

The bow tie with long streamers is the accepted neck finish of the moment. The bow may tie in the front or the back to suit your own convenience.

JEWELLED BUCKLES

Jeweled buckles are used to advantage in millinery and on all types of gowns. Frequently they make the only obvious fastening on the gown.

ATTRACTIVE BLOUSES

Attractive blouses of white crepe de chine have hand-run tucks and are finished over-bow fashion with long sashes that tie at the side.

NEW COATS SHORTER

The new coats appear to be getting shorter, and much plainer in cut. They fasten instead of being wrapped.

WOODEN BEADS

Raffia and wooden beads, usually in bright colors, trim many summer frocks of pongee and rough crepes.

VELVET ON HATS

Some of the smartest new hats, large and small, are bound with velvet and trimmed with velvet bows.

HINTS

BAKING CAKE

When you put a cake in the oven to bake, place it in the center so that the distribution of heat will be even.

TO SET THE DYE

Women who take fastidious care of their black silk stockings should add just a little vinegar to the water to set the dye.

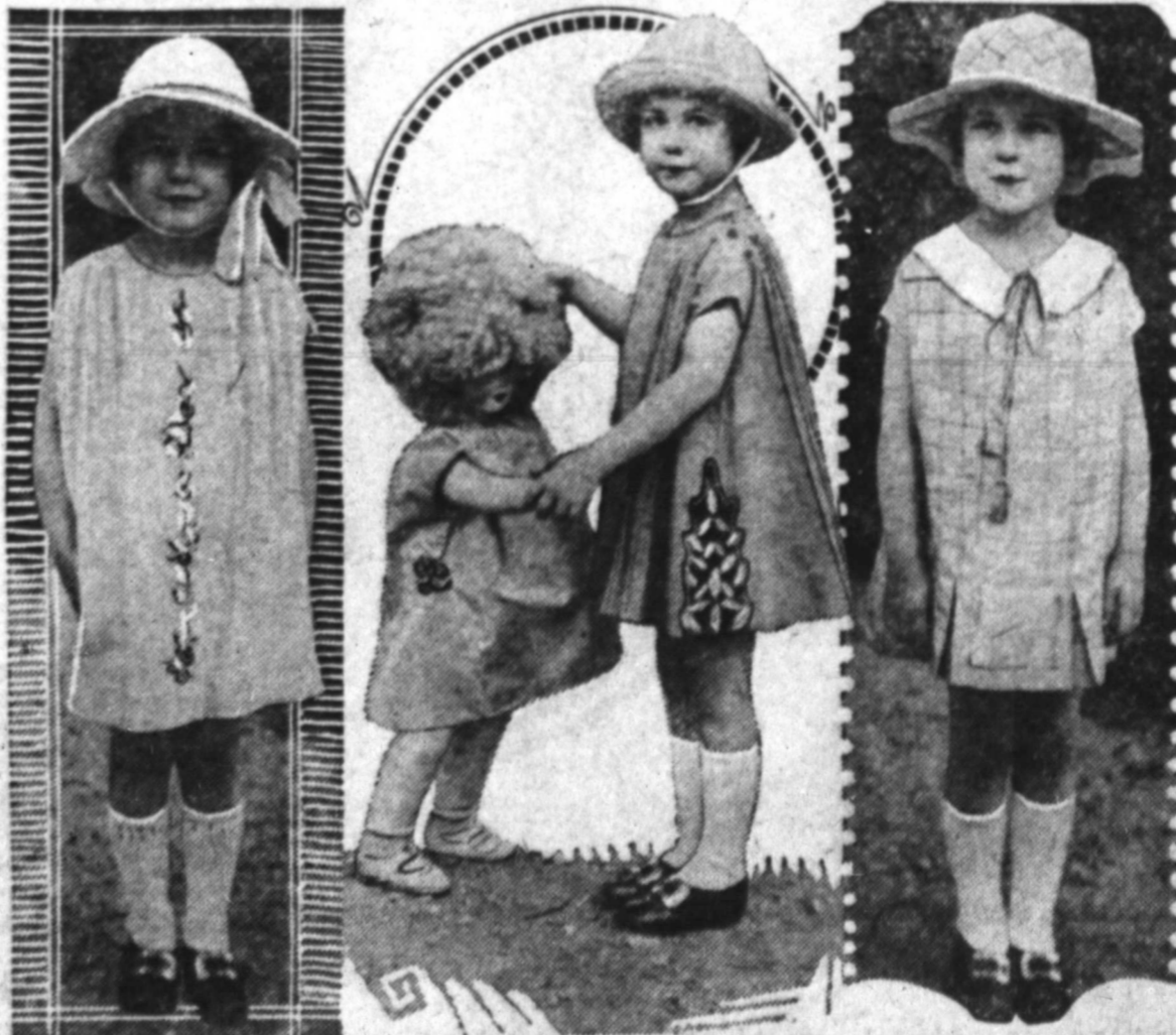
FOR PAINFUL BURNS

For very painful burns a good home remedy is sweet oil and lime water beaten together.

WILL HELP BEANS

If a little baking soda is added when cooking navy beans they will be soft in about half the usual time.

For the Little Mademoiselle



The little Parisian miss has her own couturiere and her own modiste just as her elder sister or madame. An ensemble frock and such terms vary slightly in meaning. Her ensemble frock is an extremely smart little frock in

tussor silk with the popular plaid in two tones of Harritz red and an irregular shaped little hat to match. The little miss has the Patou flare in her frock for the park and so has her doll.

Her party frock is a charming little creation in orchid pink georgette with dainty shoulder and front panels in etching-like embroidery and a new poke in striped georgette. Babies and children in Paris have quite as much chic as their mammas.

Her party frock is a charming (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) No. 110



When To Marry

AMERICA always boasts her civilization. That is until she occasionally bumps up against facts.

The whole country has been startled by the finding of the Russell Sage Foundation that this country 687,000 boys and girls under 16 have been legally married under state marriage laws.

While chautauqua lecturers at missionaries have denounced the child marriages of India, marriages of boys of 14 and girls 12 have been allowed to remain legal in the 14 states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Mississippi, Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Maryland and Louisiana.

This shows that in this respect these 14 states have not progressed one step since the days of the Romans, for it was during the time when Rome noticed that the legal minimum marriageable ages of 14 and 12 were fixed.

Child marriages have marked the history of English speaking people for five centuries.

ONE of the strangest cases on record was the marriage of John Sumnerfield and Jane Bret in 1884.

John's uncle carried him to the church "holding him in his arms while all the words of the marriage ceremony were being spoken for John was three and Jane was two."

In 1678, the archbishop of Canterbury solemnized the union of John Lord Dodes, age 8, and Kathleen Fitzgerald, who was 12. In those days the practice was for the children, to live with the parents until they reached 14, when a further ceremony they had to live as man and wife.

Arthur S. May, British writer who has made a careful study of child weddings, found that in 90 per cent of the cases the marriages were unsuccessful.

But despite the large number of child marriages, this country progressed to the point where more troublesome question for the parent than when his son daughter should march down the altar to the strains of a mouse wedding march.

Many young folks have married at the ages of 17 and 18 and happily ever after. One of the happiest families in America that of a grandmother, now 85, with her daughter, who is mother at 16.

BUT whether these marriages are a success or not, probably the majority of them are not, the most important fact that both the young boy and girl miss the advantage of complete high school and college education. They miss the school of experience, before they are placed face to face with problems.

Years ago a young couple married on an extremely small salary and were very happy, but the cost of comfortable living high as it is today, the chances against them.

It's happiness that makes marriage a success. The young hand doesn't need a fortune to be married, but a little nest egg to tide the couple over unforeseen misfortune often changes the life course of married life.

The real solution of this question seems to be to take the time to let the little travel in course. Don't marry too young, wait too long.