

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

A HALF DONE JOB

It begins to look like funeral services must have been said over another Lubbock clean up campaign.

At least that is the opinion of the leaders of the plan.

The clean-up drive, sponsored by the Civic League and backed by all of the civic clubs, cannot be called a failure—yet at the same time it cannot be called a success.

Leaders of the campaign say that they had excellent cooperation from the citizens as a whole—that vacant lots and alleys, as well as business and residence lots all over the city, were raked clean of all rubbish and trash.

At the beginning of the drive officials of the city promised that wagons to collect the trash would be furnished free of charge and all that the citizens had to do was to pile up their trash and rubbish and the wagons would cart it off.

The upshot of the whole business was that about half the time the wagons drivers gathered the trash and about half the time they drove—according to leaders of the drive who ought to know.

The officials did their part. The people did their part. But the clean-up campaign fell short of cleaning up the city and that's that. Either we'll have to try it again or go on living in a dirty city.

PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

The last part of last week a conference was held in the office of Miss Anna Bruckner, county health nurse, at which time cooperation between health authorities and the citizens of Lubbock County was stressed.

Miss Bruckner has a great work to do in the direction of health work in Lubbock County and already her mark has been left in various communities after the late visitation here and directed the citizens along certain lines.

Miss Bruckner confesses that she cannot do her best work and that she cannot render the kind of service she wishes to render unless she is aided by the people as a whole.

She desires the help and the county needs her work. Let's give it to her!

And while we're on the subject of health work it might not be a bad idea for the health officers of the city and county to do a little more inspecting of restaurants, confectioneries and stores than they have in the past—especially considering that fly-time and summer time are coming.

A POINT TO CONSIDER

Considerable publicity has been given the number of divorce cases that have come up in Lubbock and are coming up in Lubbock in the present term of District Court.

Divorces are growing in number in Lubbock.

That doesn't mean that everybody is getting an annulment and that every divorce granted in Lubbock is to bona fide Lubbock citizens. Many persons who are filing requests for divorces and who have received divorces have lived here only long enough to get their annulments and then move elsewhere.

Commenting on the divorce records in Lubbock, an editor of a nearby newspaper made a number of pungent remarks. He did not stop to consider, however, that Lubbock is the county seat and it is in the county that where the divorces are granted from all over the county.

The same thing holds good with Lubbock's court dockets, which are crowded every term of court.

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JURYMEN RETURN CHARGES BEFORE CALLING RECESS

Many Important Cases Set For Trial as First Week of Court is Begun

After going into session Monday morning and remaining until Wednesday afternoon, members of the grand jury, meeting in connection with the present term of District Court, recessed for a week following the return of nine indictments.

Of the indictments returned five were for violations of the prohibition laws; two were for theft, one for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and one for attempted criminal assault.

On Monday, May 18, the case against Jess Harvey, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Idalou, charged with the murder of Nate Hightower, Badger Lake farmer, last October, will be brought to trial.

A special venire of 125 men will be called from which will be chosen a jury in this case. A. J. Fries, prominent criminal lawyer, of Childress, and J. Ross Bell, of Paducah, will be chief counsel for the defense.

Charged with violations of the national prohibition laws, Will Luman and Ed Walker of Garza County, will come to trial.

There are two of these charges against Walker. The murder charges also pending against them as a result of the death of Roy C. Dalton will probably not be tried this term.

The liquor cases against them will come to trial on May 22 and 23.

Assault Cases Called. With a special venire of 100 men from which a jury will be chosen, Bass Mullins, of Lubbock will face a charge of criminal assault on May 25.

Dan Henderson, Elston negro, will be charged with the murder of McKinley and Fred Cobb being docked.

There are three charges against McKinley. Others who will face trial during the term of court are Edgar Fritz, robbery with fire arms; Hugh Walker, liquor violation; Will Fulton, liquor violation; A. E. Hoffman, liquor violation; P. M. Nichols, Emmett Nichols, Jim Sims, C. E. Monroe, violation prohibition laws; Pete Stevens and James L. Burke, theft of automobiles; Lewis Davis and Luther Keaton, forgery.

BUILDING TAKES A DECIDED RISE

Four Big Contracts Are Let In This Territory During the Past Four Days

Construction contracts on four public buildings have been made in the Plains section during the past several days and their inclusive contract prices represent a sum of approximately \$325,000, according to local construction men.

The new \$150,000 high school at Midland, a courthouse, for Bailey County, at Midland, a school building at Amberst and a school for the McCarty community in Dawson County, are the contracts which were let.

Sampson Construction company, of Post City, was given the contract on the Amberst school building on Tuesday at a bid of \$48,132 and on the same day J. M. Morgan and company, of Big Spring, received the contract on the Midland school job.

Monday the Rice Construction company, of Dallas and Lubbock, got the Muleshoe courthouse at a bidding figure of \$48,000. The McCarty school house went to W. H. Shull, of Lubbock and Dallas at a figure of \$34,000.

The recent rains which have drenched all West Texas will give added impetus to an already busy building season, material people say.

The next letting of importance comes the latter part of May, when the Terry County courthouse will be let on May 28th.

A number of teachers have been selected and a number have already signified their satisfaction of coming to Lubbock. Before the list is made public, however, Mr. Atkinson wants to hear from all of the teachers he has offered positions to. A number of this year's teachers have been re-elected.

Royalty Reigns In May Fete To Be Held Friday

Kings and queens, dukes and duchesses and royalty in general will reign in Lubbock Friday night when Lubbock high school presents its first annual May festival at the Palace theater at eight o'clock.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR CONVENTION

Lubbock Will Have Special Car On Train; Many to Drive To Mineral Wells

Lubbock will have a pullman car attached to the Panhandle and South Plains special train in one trip to the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Mineral Wells on May 4, 5 and 6.

Mr. Atkinson, director of city schools, stated yesterday that the necessary fund had been raised to send the band and that the outcome of the project would be a success.

Many To Make Trip. About fifty persons will make the trip on the special pullman but a great number are expected to drive to the scene of the convention.

Chamber of Commerce officials made a rough estimate of the representation going from Lubbock this morning and stated that between 200 and 300 local people are planning to go.

Accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Byron C. Dickley, "Madame Lubbock" will be one of the city's principal representatives.

George Benson of the Lubbock Auto company, president presided over the meeting, which was attended by eleven members of the Panhandle Automobile association, from Amarillo, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Gaines and Dawson Counties in the jurisdiction of the South Plains association, were nearly all represented.

Following the business meeting of the association, held in the Lubbock Auto Company's building, a banquet was served at the Busy Bee Cafe.

A number of addresses, including one by Terry Chisum, president of the Panhandle association of Amarillo, who was the principal speaker.

MANY ATTEND AS AUTOMOBILE MEN LAY PLANS HERE

With forty persons present, the South Plains Automobile Dealers association held its first meeting here Tuesday night when plans to better the services of the automobile show in carrying out of an automotive show in connection with the annual Panhandle and South Plains Fair were discussed.

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Members of the Lubbock high school track team and of the debating team, accompanied by Coach Ernest Lowery and Superintendent G. N. Atkinson, left for Austin last night.

Members of the domestic science classes returned Monday from Austin where under the direction of Miss Clara Price, head of the department, they competed in the State dress making contests. Several of the local girls won recognition for their work along this line.

A number of road signs, telling of Lubbock and directing tourists to the fine tourist park here are being put up at the present time.

ENTIRE SOUTHWEST IS WATCHING THE TEXAS TECH DALLAS REGENT SAYS WHEN HE INSPECTS SCHOOL

"The Texas Technological College is being talked all over Texas and the Southwest among educators and persons interested in entering the institution, even though its opening is still a matter of five months."

That was the statement made here yesterday by John W. Carpenter, of Dallas a member of the board of regents, who was in Lubbock looking over the buildings being constructed on the college campus.

"The faculty which is being lined up for the new school will when formally announced following the coming meeting of the regents next Friday, May 8, assure a large student body and will put our college off on the right foot," Mr. Carpenter continued.

"The board of regents and President Horn are particularly pleased over the faculty and equipment being arranged for the textile and engineering departments and it is safe to say that the Texas Tech will surpass Georgia Tech, one of the greatest technological colleges in the world."

Mr. Carpenter stated that he was pleased with the looks of the buildings now being built, although he expected them to be further along to-

Largest Class In Lubbock High School History Will Be Graduated On May 23

The largest class by far that has ever graduated from Lubbock high school will graduate this year when 110 local boys and girls will be granted diplomas if they pass the final examinations, G. N. Atkinson, director of city schools, stated yesterday.

Graduation exercises will be held at the high school auditorium on Saturday night, May 23, with Doctor Paul W. Horn as the principal speaker.

Whether it is because folks do a lot of sitting down or whether it is because that there are so many people clamoring for hearing is not exactly known, but directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce early this week gave an order for the purchase of six dozen chairs for the use of their organization, officials stated yesterday.

Los Angeles Men To Build Line Running West From Here; Will Start Immediately

Contract was signed yesterday in Chicago between the Santa Fe Railway company and Sharpe and Peck, of Los Angeles, for the construction of the western branch of the Santa Fe, which will run from Lubbock to the center of Cochran County and possibly on westward to a point in New Mexico.

According to Murray's statement, construction will begin in a few days as the Los Angeles men have all equipment ready and stationed at Albuquerque.

Railroad Commissioner C. V. Terrell of Austin, was in Lubbock this afternoon, arriving shortly after one o'clock from Amberst. He took a tour of the Plains, beginning at Canyon and going through Hereford, Farwell, Muleshoe and Amberst before coming here.

He left Lubbock late this afternoon for Plainview and will return to Austin tomorrow. He praised the progress of the Plains and was highly interested in the Texas Technological College.

That is what your favorite filling station man may tell you the next time you drive the old bus in to get a little fodder, following the enforcement of a city ordinance which prohibits the use of any part of the public sidewalk by filling station employees in handling their business.

"Would you mind backing up a little bit? The City says we can't let cars be filled up close closer than twelve inches to the public walk."

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Meeting Of All Owners Of Fair Stock Set Here

Following a meeting of the board of directors of the Panhandle and South Plains Fair the early part of this week a general stockholders meeting will be held at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, on the second floor of the City Hall building, on Friday night, beginning at eight o'clock.

In addition to selecting three additional members of the board of directors officers for the ensuing year will be chosen and a number of new plans for making the fair this year bigger and better than ever will be discussed.

There are a number of problems confronting the organization which it is necessary to solve before further plans are attempted.

T. B. Duggan, W. O. Stevens and Louie F. Moore are the three directors who are retiring from the board and who will give away to the new men to be chosen.

PLUMBING BOARD CHOSEN BY CITY

Work On Water Wells, Also On Paving Going Right Along In Lubbock

W. E. Bush, formerly a plumber of Fort Worth and also of Lubbock, was last night appointed as plumbing inspector of the City of Lubbock and will devote all of his time to the city's business.

At the same time Mr. Bush was appointed a plumbing board of which he will be the head, was also appointed. Dr. G. G. Castleberry, City sanitation officer, Sylvan Sanders, City engineer, R. Newton, master plumber and John Wright, journeyman plumber, were named on the board.

Work on the new wells being sunk by the city continues, according to City Secretary J. R. Germany. The well started in Acuff heights by the Gault-Baker company has been moved to the property on the Delta Wilkinson tract and was this morning drilled at 83 feet.

Water was found in the hole at the depth of 28 feet. D. L. McDonald has moved the location of Friend well number two and is drilling north of the Friend number one.

Paving and sewer work is also progressing, a report from Hawley and Roberts, consulting engineers, indicates. Of the 198,000 square yards of paving to be laid a total of 115,228 yards had been laid on April 25th.

The hotel situation is in fine shape and construction will be begun before very much more time has elapsed, officials of the company stated.

HOTEL PLANS TO BE TALKED OVER WITH ARCHITECT

Permanent plans are expected to be arranged tomorrow or Saturday on the new hotel building to be erected and operated here by the Lubbock Hotel company, when Wyatt C. Hedrick, of Fort Worth, a member of the architectural firm of Sanguinet, Staats and Hedrick, who is laying the plans for the structure, arrives in the city.

Mr. Hedrick was supposed to come to Lubbock on Wednesday but until noon today had not arrived.

Very few changes will be made in the original plans, it is believed, but some deviations, in the interest of efficient management will be necessary.

The reason the hotel has not been started prior to this time is because a great deal of work had to be done before directors felt that money should be spent.

New Cafe Formally Opens On Tomorrow

A formal opening of what he says is the finest cafe in all West Texas, was announced yesterday by Gus Kallos, owner of the Tech cafe, located on the corner of Broadway and Avenue 'C', on Friday, from four to eight o'clock in the evening.

The entire cafe will be open for inspection and music and decorations have been arranged for, Mr. Kallos stated. The cafe will open for business on Saturday morning, following its formal opening.

Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet this week and select new officers for the coming year. A. B. Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, stated yesterday. The meeting has been inadvertently delayed because of the many important problems facing the Chamber of Commerce recently.

RAILWAY MEN TO BE HERE FRIDAY FOR CONFERENCE

Fort Worth and Denver Bosses May Present Contract to Lubbock Tomorrow

Frank E. Clarity, of Fort Worth, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver lines; Judge J. H. Barwise Jr., of Denver, general solicitor of the Burlington system of railways; and M. A. Stamer, of Denver, chief engineer, will maintain a meeting of all directors of the Fort Worth and Denver lines, will arrive in Lubbock shortly before noon tomorrow and will go into conference with members of the local Chamber of Commerce committee on railroad additions.

According to Judge McKoy, who is director of right-of-way and supervisor of taxes for the road, his company is willing to come to Lubbock and if granted right-of-way through Lubbock County from the east to the city of Lubbock and west to the edge of the city limits, and depot and switching grounds, the Denver will here provide the Interstate Commerce Commission grants the application requested by the road on May 18, when the question will come up in Washington.

Other than the right-of-way and terminal grounds, which will consist of about 50 acres of land in the city and a hundred foot strip from the east county line to the terminal grounds, no bonus for bringing the Denver into this city will be asked, Judge McKoy stated.

If the Interstate Commerce Commission grants the application of the road and the contract is signed by Lubbock people, eighteen months will see the Denver lines running trains in to Lubbock from Silverton and Peterburg, branching from the main line at Childress, the Judge stated.

The Fort Worth and Denver people have been planning on building on the cap rock for almost four years and expect to do so if given permission.

The railway company has had several surveys made in the Lubbock vicinity but have not decided, which way they will go. It is the estimate, however, in coming to the Plains of West Texas Lubbock is one of the company's objectives. Whether the

Eight Lubbock and South Plains citizens met with members of the State highway department in Austin Monday concerning the building of hard surface roads across Lubbock County and the designating of the new Ferguson highway from Fort Worth to New Mexico. Those present at the meeting included County Judge Nordyke, County School Superintendent P. Frank Brown, County Commissioner B. N. Wheeler and L. C. Denton, Walter A. Myrick Sr., W. K. Dickinson, and Rex Regan, commissioners of Hockley County.

Mr. Brown returned to Lubbock Wednesday and the others are expected in today. There was nothing concrete done about the Lubbock County hard surface program but it is understood that the State will back the county's application for good roads on a dollar for dollar basis.

EIGHT CITIZENS MEET AT AUSTIN

Discuss Lubbock County Plans For Hardsurfacing and Talk New Highway

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While no contract was signed members of the highway department gave the visitors to understand that the new highway which was begun here ten days ago, west of the city, of attention as soon as possible. The men who attended the meeting not only represented the Ferguson highway, but also Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran Counties. A number of other representatives from counties all over the State were in Austin conferring with the highway department.

Sheriff Has Light Week; Two Arrested

With the wheels of District court grinding and the attention of the officers being drawn to court matters the lightest week in Sheriff's department since the opening of the new year was noted over the past seven days, only two men having been incarcerated in the county jail.

Richard Wilson, of Hale County, was held by the officers here upon advice from the Plainsville officials, who stated that the man was wanted on a felony charge. Layton Adams, from Roswell, was arrested here after officers from his home notified Sheriff Johnston that he had cashed a bad check and left. Adams is on the bench and a fine, at a cost of forty dollars.

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WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

New Chairs Ordered By C. C. Directorate

SIGN CONTRACTS ON RAIL ROAD TO COCHRAN COUNTY

It Costs Money To Think of Railways

Gas Stations Have Even More Trouble

READ ABOUT NEW AIR MAIL IN THIS ISSUE OF THE WESTERN WEEKLY

Nero Didn't Do His Stuff In This Way



## SPOKES — IN THE — HUB

RAYMOND BARRIER

Raymond Barrier was born in Omaha, Nebraska, on July 16, 1887. He lived in Omaha until 1900 and then moved to Mt. Pleasant to live. For sixteen years he lived in Mt. Pleasant and then, feeling the call of the West, he came to Lubbock to start his life with the development of the great South Plains section, which even at that time was being talked about as a coming country and the future land of milk and honey.

Barrier Brothers store, which now enjoys a wide reputation as one of the leading mercantile establishments in West Texas, first came into being in Lubbock in 1917, being located on the corner of Main street and Avenue H. The following year the brothers purchased the stock of the Lubbock Dry Goods company and expanded their business. Shortly after it became noticed that additional room must be had to care for the growing business and the store was moved to its present location. Raymond Barrier is manager of that store which has departments for everybody in every need. He took charge of the Lubbock store after managing the Barrier Brothers store at Brownfield for a period of four years.

He was married at Brownfield, on June 18, 1918, to Miss Nettie Olivia Sawyer, of Brownfield. The couple has three children all girls. They are Larus, aged six, Olivia, aged four and Katharine who is two years of age.

He is a member of the First Christian Church and also serves as a deacon and as treasurer of that institution. He is active in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and also in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and is also affiliated with the Lubbock Kiwanis club.

While Mr. Barrier's business is generally thought to be confined to the department store line, such is not the case. He is interested in real estate ventures and just recently, with his associates, completed the construction of a two story brick building on Avenue H, which is being used for a hotel and for business offices.

Mr. Barrier moved to Lubbock because he believed that it was the coming country of the South, west and because he believed that this city offered more future to a young man than any other section of the country. From the business success that he has made and from the popularity he has built up for himself it appears that in choosing Lubbock Mr. Barrier made no mistake.

He is the type of man who is active in civic work without appearing to the general public to be in the lead of any particular project.

ect. Chamber of Commerce officials report that he is one of the loyal hand of workers who can be relied upon to put over any part of any kind of campaign without being watched and plead with after agreeing to take an active part.

### Cattle Inspectors Here After Working On Mexican Border

Ed Davis and Martin Kuhnman, cattle inspectors, spent Tuesday afternoon and night in Lubbock after spending some time in the pursuit of their duties down on the border in the Big Bend country.

Both Messrs. Davis and Kuhnman are well known here and in most parts of Texas. Kuhnman was formerly a sergeant in the state ranger service and was in Lubbock at the time of the trying of the Ross-Good cases eight months ago.

The Rialto Theatre is nearing completion at a cost of some \$30,000 included in its equipment is a fine pipe organ. This theatre will also be ahead of others in this section, if not in the state, by virtue of having a glass enclosed silent picture room in the balcony where mothers may take their infants and view the program and not disturb the audience.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

### FINGER PRINTS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN IN CITY

#### Blanks Printed and Number Of County Prisoners Are Placed On Record

Work on the taking and filing of finger print records in Lubbock county was begun the early part of this week and Deputy Sheriff Verpice L. Ford has no less than a dozen records thus far to turn over to the county's files.

The county recently had a number of regular blanks printed for the taking of finger prints and the city officials will cooperate with them in the work taking prints of prisoners arrested by the city force whose records are thought to be of a serious enough character to keep tabs on their future doings. Dan Henderson, negro desperado, who has served two sentences in the state penitentiary for forgery and who is being held in jail on charges of robbery and the assault of a white woman in Slaton recently, was the first prisoner in the county jail to have his finger prints taken.

Senator W. H. Bledsoe has returned to Lubbock after several days business trip to Roswell.

### TRIAL ENDS AND FORMER LUBBOCK COWMAN IS FREE

#### Bledsoe Defends Robinson In Fight for Freedom On Murder Charge

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## AUCTION SALE

I will be at the sale block, First Monday. We are expecting a big sale that day. If you have anything to enter in this sale, have it on the ground by one o'clock. There will be lots of people here to buy. List your live stock, farming implements, automobile and other articles. This will no doubt be the best First Monday auction sale of the season.

SALE WILL START AT 1 O'CLOCK

I have 1000 bushels of Mebane Cotton Seed for sale. See me at the sale ground first Monday. A good booster and a good auctioneer. Keeps the sales alive. Let's all pull together.

Yours for service,

**JOE SEALE, AUCTIONEER**

Phone 879 LUBBOCK, TEXAS Night Phone 972M

SALE DATES—Lubbock, Every Saturday and First Monday; Slaton, Every Tuesday, each month.



# Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 10

OBEY that impulse NOW. No gift for Mother's Day is more appreciated or symbolic than a box of King's Candy.

Special Mother's Day boxes with beautiful framed mottoes or a handsome framed sentiment alone will prove a token sure to be appreciated. Place your order now for delivery Mother's Day. All gifts for parcel post shipment packed for the mails.

"ELMERS AND KING'S FOR AMERICAN QUEENS"

**HALSEY HALL DRUG CO.**

1115 Broadway Phones 1120-1181

## Fair Prices---

When you bring your poultry, eggs and hides to us, you can be sure that you are receiving the top market price for your produce. We value our reputation for honesty and fair dealing. Sell to us.

**Plains Poultry & Hide Co.**

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

### 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

## DOLLAR DAY Monday

Krepe-Knit Silk in a Splendid Color Line \$1.00

81x90 Seamless Sheets free from starch and a very big value \$1.00

— ALSO —

## Three Big Surprises

BETTER SEE THEM

**Minter-Gamel Co.**

It Pays to Be Well Dressed



Just Call 420—  
You get service quick—  
Or let the baby do the trick.  
Dependable Abstracts is our line;  
We want your business all the time.

No. 420 Please  
That You Charlie?

**Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.**

C. L. ADAMS, Mgr. Lubbock, Texas  
Merrill Hotel Bldg.

### INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Permits you to Enter Anytime

Day and Night School Positions Guaranteed

**LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE**

PHONE 335 BOX 863

### FARM AND CITY LOANS

We want your farm and city loans. Plenty of money, quick and fair inspections. Best of repayment privileges. Call and see us before placing that farm or city loan. We are also in the market for your ranch loans and can make you a loan on that colonization proposition, where you can sell in 160 acre tracts and get it released.

### FIDELITY CREDIT COMPANY

Security State Bank Building, Suite 205  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

J. O. GREEN, Manager and Inspector

FRESH garden seed of all kinds in bulk.

### Patterson Grain Co.

906 Main Street

### FINE NEW CAFE WILL BE OPENED HERE THIS WEEK

**Tech Cafe Will Begin Business  
in City On Saturday, Says  
Owner Gus Kallas**

The Tech Cafe, styled by Owner Gus Kallas as the finest restaurant in all West Texas, will be opened for business here this coming Saturday at the former location of the Texas Furniture company, at the corner of Broadway and Avenue K, cats-cornered from the site of the new hotel.

The Tech cafe, finished entirely in white, will represent a total expenditure of about \$18,000. Mr. Kallas stated, and will be operated day and night. Fourteen persons will be employed in running the business and a seating capacity of between 135 and 140 persons has been arranged for. One of the chief features of the cafe is a private dining room which will seat approximately thirty persons.

From front to back the cafe is finished in white porcelain and mirrors line the walls on each side. The dining room is separated from the counter by a white rail and revolving stools have been placed at intervals before the counter.

A self-playing violin piano is being installed and will furnish music to

the diners. A large electric sign will be placed at the front of the building. Mr. Kallas is an experienced restaurant man, having formerly operated restaurants in Temple and Georgetown.

### Sam Langford Is Up To His Old Tricks; Clouting The Agate

Eldon "Sam" Langford, former center fielder on the Lubbock club of the West Texas league, is up to his old tricks, official batting averages of the Western League, where Sam is now playing, show. The big fellow is clouting the well known agate at a percentage of .553, which is pretty much some average in anybody's league. He is in fourth place in the league's averages.

Sam, who wintered here with his old friend Sled Allen, under whose tutelage he was sold to the New York Americans at the close of the 1922 season, had played in all six of the Western League's scheduled games up to last Sunday and secured 16 base hits in 29 trips to the plate. That many extra base hits were included in his number is certain, as he has thirteen runs to his credit for the first week of play, while batting in third place.

He is playing centerfield for the Des Moines club and a good year this season will more than likely give him another trial in the big show.

J. H. Brewer and Dennis Kemp of Sharon attended District Court in Lubbock Monday.

### Your Telephone—It Speaks All Tongues But Mostly English

The telephone speaks all languages, but it generally speaks English. About 75 per cent of the world's telephones are in English speaking countries. This tremendous proportion is due principally to the fact that 83 per cent of all the telephones in use are in the United States. Canada, however, and Great Britain, Ireland, the Union of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand speak the total of telephones over which English is the language commonly used, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

German is a poor second. It is spoken over about 10 per cent of the world's telephones which are located in Germany, Austria and the German-speaking parts of Switzerland. French is the language of perhaps 1.2 per cent of all the telephones in existence. Spanish is spoken over a tremendous extent of territory including Spain, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Central American and South America (except Brazil and the Guianas). The Spanish-speaking people, however, have only about 2 per cent of the world's telephones. Swedish is spoken over 1.3-4 per cent of all the telephones, while the Finnish-Norwegian tongue is the language of approximately 3 per cent of the telephones of the world.

### DAWSON COUNTY RURAL SECTION BALLOTS BONDS

The Spangenburg community located 17 miles east of Lamesa, is soon to build a thirty thousand dollar brick school building. It will have six regular class rooms, a study hall, superintendent's office and a large auditorium. When this building is completed it will be one of the best and most modern of all rural West Texas.

Tahoka were in Lubbock Sunday en route home after attending the Episcopal League Conference at Dallas Saturday.



### HUNDREDS OF JOBS

—of painting in Lubbock were done by Lehr. A good job will cover a multitude of ills. Let us figure your next job. Interior decorating of The Tech Cafe is our work.

**LEHR, The Painter, Phone 630-M**

## Anybody Can Buy Good Linoleum--- But---

You must have Equipment and Experience before you can lay it as it should be laid.

All three "ingredients" were used in covering the floor of the Tech Cafe.

We congratulate the people of Lubbock on it's newest eating place.

**Rix Furniture & Undertaking Co.**  
"The House of Satisfaction"  
BIG SPRING LAMESA LUBBOCK

### PLUMBING

When it is a question of work that will stand the test of time and net the one result—your satisfaction—Newton usually does it. Plumbing work in the new Tech Cafe was done by—

**ROCHE NEWTON AND CO.**  
PLUMBING AND HEATING ENGINEERS  
1316 Avenue I Phone 28

### Electrical Supplies From Owens Electric Shop

CARRY OUR GUARANTEE

Electric supplies from this store, must give good service.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**  
We congratulate Mr. Kallas on the opening of his magnificent new cafe. We are glad to have played a part, by doing the complete electrical job, throughout.

**OWENS ELECTRIC SHOP**  
1113 Avenue K Phone 718

# An Invitation TO ALL THE PEOPLE OF LUBBOCK To Attend The OPENING of THE TECH CAFE Friday, May First, 4:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

- A most cordial invitation is extended to YOU to be our guest at the formal opening of the TECH CAFE, West Texas' finest restaurant, Friday evening, between the hours of four and eight p. m.
- Positively nothing will be sold during these hours, just open for your inspection. We will serve our visitors with coffee and cakes. There will be favors for both the ladies and gentlemen.
- We want you to visit West Texas' most up-to-date and finest eating house. Positively no expense has been spared in select-

- ing the fixtures which have been installed in your new Cafe. The Cafe will be open for business Saturday morning after which time we invite your patronage, only on a basis of excellent food, our service and your satisfaction.
- The management feels, in presenting this fine eating place to the people of Lubbock for their convenience, that one visit will suffice to prove to the most skeptical that there is no finer cafe in West Texas.
- It will then be our job to serve you well.

# THE TECH CAFE

Quality

GUS KALLAS, Manager  
Corner Broadway and Avenue K

Service

**COMMUNITY COMMENTS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ing jail sentences on them they can hold lawlessness in check, which is their duty to do.

And they should be permitted to do their duty along this line without interference and pleading on the part of the white population.

**UNFOUNDED RUMORS**

"Whenever somebody comes to me with a scandal story about somebody else I never give them any encouragement because if I do they will probably feel that they're doing the right thing by spreading gossip and will go on to somebody else with the tale."

"That was the statement made by one of the finest, quietest shooting men in Lubbock the other day and it goes without saying that he has the right idea on the matter."

If more of us would follow that plan, instead of saying, "Well, I'm not surprised—I always did suspect it" the better off all of us would be.

It is natural for people to talk and natural for them to tell others things which they have come across, whether true or false, that their listeners have never suspected.

While such a course is natural it is not necessary to commend it.

The carrying around of unfounded rumors—many of them exaggerated lies, is one of the most nefarious of habits and the perpetual gossip heard is nothing more or less than a jockey in human society, a coyote feasting from the corpse of a once good reputation.

The next time we hear an unfounded rumor let's try to forget it. If we can't forget it let's at least refrain from carrying it any further lest someone's good name needlessly suffer.

**COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS ARE TO MEET HERE**

Between 75 and 100 boys and girls, members Lubbock County's boys and girls farm clubs will be in Lubbock Saturday for a day's study along practical lines, directed by County Agent

**ON THE SQUARE**

- Clarity, McKoy and Gowan—
- Sounds like a baseball battery, doesn't it?
- But it isn't. They're the boys who are planning to
- Bring the Fort Worth and Denver to Lubbock.
- We always did like Irish.
- Speaking of the Irish reminds us of brickbats—
- And brickbats, of busted heads. So it
- Might be appropriate to say that some of the
- Local boys visited a nearby town recently.
- The Cova Hotel has a new sign—an electric one too.
- Gus Kallas is going to have one at his Tech Cafe Too.
- Lawyers working in District Court
- Are tickled to death with "Moore Service"
- As dished out in the District Clerk's office.
- The Grand Jury is on the job and as a
- Result so is nearly everyone else.
- O. L. Slaton says there is only one time to
- Tell all you know, and that is before the Grand Jury.
- John Carpenter, Dallas Tech regent, was
- Here on Tech business yesterday.
- Gas station men and city officials are
- Having it round and round over traffic ordinances.

D. F. Eaton and Home Demonstration Agent Lela B. DuBose. The day's work will begin about ten o'clock Saturday morning at the municipal clubhouse on the east canyon, and will carry over to the afternoon.

In the morning session members of the boys clubs will study grain judging under the tutelage of Mr. Eaton, while Miss DuBose will instruct her girl club members in different phases of home economics. In the afternoon the boys will study dairy cattle and the girls will do work in poultry judging.

Miss Alma Grainger of the City of Rice visited her father, L. E. Grainger, in Comanche last week.

**JUDGE MULLICAN OPENS COURT AS JURY IS CHOSEN**

**Tells Inquisitorial Body That Everything Possible Will Be Done To Aid Them**

Advising them to pay most of their attention to cases where law violations are known to be present and advising and warning against persons who appear before them and ask that indictments be returned purely through personal dislike and malice, District Judge Clark M. Mullican delivered his charge to the Grand Jury empaneled for the spring term of court which began on its six weeks grind here Monday morning.

In his charge Judge Mullican commended the work of District Attorney Farke N. Dalton, County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter and the department under the direction of Sheriff H. L. Johnston for their active and fearless work in curbing law violations and following the arrests with prosecution.

He foreman a great lot of business for the jurymen and touched upon crimes of murder, assault with intent to kill, bootlegging, manufacture of intoxicants, transporting of intoxicants, forgery, swindling, the passing of cold checks, the seduction of women and high-stealing, explaining many points in connection with the crimes.

Judge Mullican told of the crowded dockets and stated that with but three

weeks in which to try the many criminal cases on the docket it would be impossible to get finished with more than three or four major cases which are now ready for trial. He therefore urged the jurors not to spend their time in the investigation of petty cases.

In closing, the Judge told the jurors that they would be counseled at all times by District Attorney Farke N. Dalton and County Prosecutor Owen McWhorter and that the forces of Sheriff Johnston would also give them all the cooperation to help them make their work lighter. He stated that in his opinion every man should at some

time or other serve on a grand jury and see just what the officials did in the prosecution and trying of cases. He stated that in his opinion the work was educational and profitable.

Inasmuch as a large percentage of the grand jurors were veterans of the service he made his remarks general, brief and to the point.

J. E. Goodnight, of Lubbock, was appointed as foreman of the grand jury by Judge Mullican as the work of the court was begun. Other members of the jury chosen from the sixteen men originally empaneled by the jury commission, are E. W. Page, Hector; E. E. Wilson; J. L. Tunnell;

C. L. Griffin, all of Slaton; W. J. Copeland of Slaton; Alex Weaver and A. P. Gullman, of Tatum; E. W. Casey and A. H. Travis, of Lubbock; Bob Crump, of Shallowater and Reuben Reed, of Slaton. Immediately after the jurors went into session they chose Mr. Reed as clerk. He will act as secretary throughout the session.

Arthur Nettles of Meadow, transacted business in Lubbock Tuesday of this week.

A. B. Brown of Lockney visited and attended to business here on Wednesday.

**Sensational Shoe SALE!**

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

- A big Close-Out of 242 pairs of women's and children's low shoes, values to \$10.00 **\$1.00**
- 10 Dozen Silk Hose, including most every new color, \$1.50 values, Monday, per pair— **\$1.00**

WE ADVISE EARLY SELECTION

**Yager Shoe Co.**

**Monday, May 4th, Another DOLLAR DAY**

This is a happy event in and around Lubbock, and especially at our store, for every man, woman and child knows the big values we give in our Dollar Day specials. Every department is offering many specials, though space allows us to mention just a few of them. Those listed below will give you a fair idea of what to expect—so come—participate—you'll not be disappointed.

**J. I. CASE IMPLEMENTS**

Judging from the judgment used by the big number of farmers who purchased CASE implements during the past week, which broke all records, it seems that buying a CASE is merely a case of good judgment.

Every Case owner is a Case booster. We would ask nothing better than to have a prospective customer ask his neighbor who owns one.

The J. I. Case Cell-Drop has a force feed that insures uniform planting. There are no bare places or splattered bunches. Thus it saves the seed and labor usually required for re-planting. Besides chopping can be done in half the time, because you chop right down the row with ease and speed.

These straight rows can be cultivated much quicker than zig-zag rows. If labor is scarce, at chopping time, a little delay will not hurt, because plants are not "bunched." Each sprout has a fair chance to develop.

**SHERROD BROS. HARDWARE CO.**  
Quality Goods at Fair Prices

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <p><b>Towels</b><br/>22x40 inch bath towels, good heavy grade, a 70c per pair value, Monday, 4 towels for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Table Cloth</b><br/>64-in. blue linen table cloth, \$1.25 value, Monday, yard— <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Feather Pillows</b><br/>Feather pillows, splendid values, Monday, at, each — <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Cheviot</b><br/>Cheviots for work shirts, Monday 6 yards for — <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Percale</b><br/>36-in. percale in a wide range of patterns and colors, Monday, priced 6 yards— <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Kotex</b><br/>Kotex sanitary napkins, Monday, 2 boxes for — <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Baskets</b><br/>One table of sewing baskets—values up to \$2.95, your choice Monday for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Bags</b><br/>Leather hand bags in various colors and styles, values to \$2.50, Monday, choice <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Ginghams</b><br/>Dress ginghams in new plaids and checks, Monday 6 yards for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Ginghams</b><br/>Extra good grade of new dress ginghams, all the newest patterns, regular 35c value, Monday 4 yards for <b>\$1.00</b></p> | <p><b>Children's Sox</b><br/>Special box of Pheonix sox, values from 40c to 50c all the wanted colors, Monday, 4 pairs for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Shoes</b><br/>One lot of children's and women's shoes, values up to \$7.50, pair Monday <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Shoes</b><br/>\$1 off on any Ladies' shoes over \$6.50</p> <p><b>Union Suits</b><br/>2 pair of good heavy weight union suits, Monday, 2 for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Corsets</b><br/>Large assortment of corsets, values up to \$7.50, special, Monday, 2 for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Brassiers</b><br/>2 Brassiers for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Oil Cloth</b><br/>White oil cloth, 3 yds. Monday, for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Children's Stockings</b><br/>4 pairs good heavy stockings—black and brown, 35c values, Monday for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Clocks</b><br/>A good \$1.75 time piece, special for Monday, only <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Union Alls</b><br/>Boys' unions, all sizes from 3 to 14, value up to \$1.50, Monday, a pair <b>\$1.00</b></p> | <p><b>Draperies</b><br/>36-in. Terry cloth, regular \$1.25 value, in all new patterns and shades, special for Monday, yard <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Overalls</b><br/>Boys' overalls in all sizes, good heavy quality, Monday—special for, pair <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Union Suits</b><br/>Allen-A-Union suits for men Monday, pair <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Domestic</b><br/>36-in. good quality bleached domestic, Monday, 7 yds for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Hose</b><br/>8 pairs of good work sox in all colors, Monday, special <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Men's Overalls</b><br/>\$1.50 value men's overalls, special Monday <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Rubber Sheeting</b><br/>Good quality rubber sheeting, rubber faced on both sides, Monday, 2 yards for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Pongee</b><br/>Natural color, blue, Tan and other shades, special, yard Belding Taffeta, yard <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Silks</b><br/>Georgette, values from 1.50 to 1.75 yard, in most any shade, Monday <b>\$1.00</b></p> |
|--|---|--|

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

## LARGEST CLASS RAILWAY MEN TO GRADUATE SOON IN LUBBOCK TO BE HERE FRIDAY FOR CONFERENCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Paul Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hargis, will deliver the salutatory address at the graduating roll appears the names of fifty-one boys and fifty-nine girls. The roll complete, appears. The following boys will be members of the graduating class: Clarence Holman, Edith Nesmith, Floyd Honey, Elmer Terrell, O'Dell Helger, D. Noel Stalaker, Garland Newsum, Dolph Hicks, Von Corley, Jim Watson, Merwin Burrier, Wilson Spikes, Callaway Ellison, Jack West, Richards Blair, Iran Wilson, Raymond Flanagan, Will Hart, John Nugent, Lee Fields, Douglas Hicks, Laurus Mitchell, Sterling Brown, Mark Moore, Clarence White, Alton, Johnny Brown, Phillip Key, Ben Hutchinson, Royce Trotter, Chester Gans, Randall Kershner, Will Leslie, Davis Pounds, Otis Koen, Charlie Kyle, John D. Gammill, Leslie Anthe, Curtis Grimes, Paul Hargis, Adolph Sides, Willie Gathings, Harold Brooks, Loy Cross, Thaddeus Thomas, Ben Jackson, C. A. Holcomb, Elbert Bateman, Rodney Adams, Raymond Marsh, Fred Inman and John Burroughs.

Girls on the class '25 are Marjorie Eiland, Evelyn Reed, Lee Vanhook, Mae Walker, Gertrude Washburn, Aura Mae Gleason, Bernice Ainsworth, Mary Alice Johnson, Pauline Scott, Winson Goodpasture, La Verne Leatherman, Buena Frost, Wilma De Laney, Bernice Phillips, Ada Moore, Lila Moore, Naomi Haisell, Ruth Smith, Ruth Starnes, Edna Earl Patterson, Dimple Ford, Leona Bowen, Nabel Hill, Lillian Nelson, Gladys Baker, Ruby DeLaney, Grace Wickham, Pauline Miller, Nadine Stewart, Larue Sawyer, Evelyn Kinnell, Lyndell Gandy, Beulah Poole, Xuma Young, Ethel Cadenhead, Mary Stewart, Ruby McBeck, Villa Weddle, DeAnn Sammons, Alma Parreck, Gertrude Siefert, Elizabeth Pearson, Joy Stewart, Alton Gilkerson, Ruth McKee, Eva Calley, Margaret Calley, Leola Robertson, Frances Bolton, Wanda Burton, Frances Smelser, Martha Adkinson, Stella Jackson, Sylvia Meredith, Willie Mae McCline and Grace Malone.

### Hats Off Folks, To This Theatre Owner

Here's one for the book—and also a practice which many folks hope will be followed by Lubbock theatre men. Down at Brownfield, county seat of Terry County, the new \$38,000 Rialto motion picture theatre which is rapidly nearing completion, has as one of its distinctive features a sound proof glass enclosed "crying room" where mothers whose off-springs have become dissatisfied may view the picture and the walls of the babies can not be heard by the innocent viewers of the performance in other parts of the house. The Brownfield theatre is the only one in this part of the State which has this feature, people there claim.

### Want Ads

Two cultivators, 2 go-devils, 5 col-lars, 4 sets of harness, 1 pair chisel hoes, 4 hedges, 1 1921 Ford touring car, 1 P. & O. motor, Will be sold Saturday afternoon at sale ground Joe Seale, Auctioneer. Itc.5

FOR SALE—Bermuda grass, write, A. J. Sanders, Lorenson. 5-2tp

WANTED—Men or women subscription collectors to take subscriptions for The Plains Journal both new and renewals. Apply to Manager, Plains Journal office. 2x

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

FOR SALE—5-room house half block of K. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$2,750. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office. 48-1tp

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

JOE SEALE, Auctioneer

WANTED—We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co. Phone day 194; night 566. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. Itc

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—356 acres located in South Missouri, adjacent to the Frisco Railway main line between Kibbaw City and Memphis about 125 miles from Springfield, Mo. Land consists of one 206 acre tract, one 50-acre and one 10-acre with following improvements: Good six room house, barn, cribs, outhouses, cave cellar and fine deep well, three miles from good town and located on main highway. This land is located in the famous peach, apple and strawberry belt. All fenced, some timber land, peach orchards, etc. Will sacrifice this property for South Plains land, improved or unimproved. This land is all clear. What have you to offer. Call or write DHR care Plains Journal.

FOR SALE—Team of gray mule and bay horse. Also set of single row farming tools. W. C. Northan, on F. V. Brown farm, 3 miles southeast. 4tp

## MRS. POWELL IS HOSTESS TO TWO BRIDES OF CITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Measames Hunter and Clayton are honorees at pretty afternoon affair. Mrs. W. B. Powell entertained with a lovely party at her home 1302 Ave. N. Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Doughty of Abilene and Mrs. Jerry Clayton of Hachita, New Mexico formerly Miss Mary Dickinson of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dickinson Sr.

The house was beautifully decorated with pink roses and sweet peas and six tables were arranged for bridge. Measames Clayton and Hunter were each presented with a hand-painted coaster attractively boxed and tied with pink satin bows. In bridge, Mrs. Adcock was given a pink French doll light bulb for winning high score and Mrs. Ruth Slaton received a book on "What I Know About Bridge" as low score prize.

Heart-shaped brick ice cream, angel food cake and hot bonks was served.

The guest list follows: Mrs. O. L. Slaton, Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. Morton J. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Adcock, Mrs. Barwood Conley, Mrs. Guy McAfee, Mrs. George Benson, Mrs. Louis Hunter, Mrs. Jerry Clayton, Mrs. O. E. Sears, Mrs. C. J. LeGrand, Mrs. Jed Rix, Mrs. D. D. Roderick, Mrs. McClarty, Mrs. D. K. Bonfurnant, Mrs. O. L. Peterman, Mrs. Joe Flagg and Miss Ruth Slaton. The guests were: Mrs. Frank Winn, Misses Mary Alice Johnson, Mickey Mendoc, Edith Carter, Laura Sires and Mrs. Byron Sears of White Rock, Texas.

Ernest and Elmer Conley left the first of the week for New York, Chicago and St. Louis where they will buy new fall and winter stock for their store.

Bob Grump of Shallowater was a Lubbock business visitor Tuesday.

### TAKES BIG POSITION

A. B. Spencer, of Crosbyton, formerly president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and a candidate for Congress from this district on the Republican ticket last fall, has accepted a position as secretary-manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, dispatches in the Star-Telegram read yesterday. Mr. Spencer is well known and well liked in Lubbock. He was last week selected as head of the Ferguson Highway association at the general meeting of that organization held in Lubbock.

### J. W. Carpenter of Dallas was in Lubbock on business concerning the Texas Technological College Wednesday.

## NATIONAL MARIMBA BAND OF GUATEMALA



AT CHAUTAUQUA

An amazing musical sensation brought to this country by Redpath-Hornes for Chautauqua.

MAY 26



While They Last!

50 New Spring Hats, values to \$3.95 **\$1.00**

200 Spring Hats, suitable for Spring and Summer wear. This lot includes our highest priced hats to be sold at **Actual Cost**

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

MRS. THOMAS, MILLINERY

(Balcony Lubbock Variety Store)

## Tech Will Schedule Some Grid Contests

While the Texas Technological College football team may not have a full or a very imposing schedule of games its first year, there will be some games entered into with colleges in this part of the State during the coming grid year. That was the good word issued recently by President Paul W. Horn, who in addition to being strong for scholastic endeavor is a real football fan. It is not known at the present time whether the Tech will seek membership in a conference its first year or not. Two conferences, the South-western and the Texas Interscholastic Athletic association, are being considered.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Diebel left Lubbock Tuesday for Amarillo, where they will meet their daughter, Mrs. Charles Wiggins of Wyoming. Mrs. Wiggins will visit them for several weeks.

## FARMING STARTS AGAIN

There has been plenty of rain all over Lubbock County and as far as he has been able to ascertain all of the South Plains, D. P. Boston, Lubbock County farm agent said yesterday, and as a result farmers are finishing the breaking of their ground and in some instances are planting their crops. The precipitation has been registered all the way from one to six or seven inches in the Lubbock tract territory, reports say.

## NEW HIGHWAY OPEN

Then new highway, through Palo Pinto County and connecting with the road through Stephens County is open for travel and persons driving to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Mineral Wells next week will find that road will be the best to take, according to report issued by O. C. Goodwin, secretary of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce. Taking the Bankhead highway, Lubbock drivers will find that this road will lead them to Mineral Wells through Albany and Breckenridge.

Jack M. Randall of Memphis was in Lubbock on business Tuesday. Mr. Randall lived in Lubbock before moving to Memphis.

## 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



# \$ DOLLAR DAY \$

MONDAY, MAY 4TH, IS DOLLAR DAY—SPECIAL VALUES WILL BE OFFERED. WE INVITE YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL BUYING OPPORTUNITY.

Dress linen in a big range of pretty colors, 2 yards for—	\$1.00	Children's gingham dresses, ages 6 to 12 years—	\$1.00
3 yards Dress Voiles in pretty designs—	\$1.00	2 Boxes Kotex sanitary napkins—	\$1.00
Ratine in pretty, new spring patterns, values up to \$1.75, per yard—	\$1.00	5 pairs ladies' cotton hose, black and brown—	\$1.00
Suiting in good patterns, values up to \$1.50, special, per yard—	\$1.00	One lot ladies' hats—	\$1.00
45-inch Voile with beautiful bordered designs, 75c grade, 2 yards for—	\$1.00	81x90 sheets, free from starch—	\$1.00
Ladies house dresses made of gingham, special—	\$1.00	4 pairs children's 35c grade sox—	\$1.00
Indestructible pearls in a big range of colors, 2 strands 3 large towels, 22x44, plain white—	\$1.00	Holeproof Silk Hose, \$1.50 values—	\$1.00
10 yards 36-inch brown domestic, good grade—	\$1.00	3 pairs 50c grade children's sox—	\$1.00
		5 Bath Towels, 20x40, fair weight, only—	\$1.00
		2 pair Boys' athletic unions 2 blue shirts for boys, good grade—	\$1.00
		Men's blue work shirts for— Well made good weight overalls—	\$1.00
		4 pairs men's sox, regular 50c grade—	\$1.00
		16 good handkerchiefs, regular 10c grade—	\$1.00
		Men's athletic unions, good quality, sizes 34 to 45, 2 pairs for—	\$1.00
		Khaki shirts for men, extra good quality, only—	\$1.00



## Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

40 years on the Shoemaker's bench. We leave no clumsy marks on shoes we repair, to show they are not new.

# Doktor Jim's Electric Shoe Shop

South Side of Square

IF WE ACTUALLY DID EVERYTHING THAT WE SAY WE ARE GOING TO DO OUR TIME WOULD BE TAKEN UP FROM NOW ON!

SECTION TWO

# THE PLAINS JOURNAL

SECTION TWO

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE OVER TEXAS

VOL. IV. NO. 8.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925.

## COTTON FARMERS MOVE TO MOTLEY COUNTY RANCHES

### Matador Reports Breaking Up of Big Cattle Lands of Former Days

MATADOR.—Evidences of the peeling on of the picturesque frontier cowboy, and the splitting up of many of the open ranges over which he herded millions of cattle and brought untamed horses to the usefulness of man and the industry are beginning to appear in the Lone Star State whose vastness is filled with lore in the business of cattle raising.

Colton and general farming are coming to the front as challengers for the industry for which Texas has long been the most noted, cattle. Not that the beefers or their prominence as a big state asset are to be supplanted, the business is a tremendous one, but agriculture and particularly cotton are showing many new fields of crop and land values.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association lost 639 members during the year, a large number having retired from the cattle business but a gain of 215 members was also noted. Consumption of beef was shown in an association report to have increased slightly. At the conference of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers it was agreed that cotton farming was more profitable than ranching and that the Panhandle was passing on.

At this conference it was said that Texas' 1924 yield of 4,500,000 bales of cotton would soon be increased to 5,000,000 bales and that in the near future the State would yield 12,000,000 bales if the State was pressed and the ranchers and farmers were asked to respond. It was added that the Panhandle ranches were being sold to farmers.

Ranchers are now finding it more profitable to dispose of their lands to the farmers or work them as farms themselves, and many of them have sold their cattle, disposed of their teams and cow ponies and bought tractors.

### HOUSTON MAN KILLED

DALLAS.—Charles Ostrander, 25, Houston, died early Monday in a hospital of injuries received Sunday night when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a street car. He had been employed as a bookkeeper here, but resigned a few days ago to go to Houston. His skull was fractured and leg crushed in the collision.

## MUCH CRUDE OIL BEING TAKEN BY COLORADO LINES

COLORADO.—A total of 55,000 barrels of oil is being handled every thirty days by the pipe lines of the Rio Grande Oil Company and West-Texas Development Company, according to testimony announced here Wednesday. Of this amount the Rio Grande Company is taking 45,000 barrels and the West Texas Company 12,000 barrels. This is an average of 1,700 barrels daily.

The Rio Grande Company pipe line connects with the Texas & Pacific at Speedens, where the company owns loading racks. From here the crude is shipped to Colorado and El Paso for refining. The West Texas pipe line runs from the refinery at Colorado direct to the field.

This does not represent full production of the field, as several hundred barrels are used in the fields as fuel for development. It is estimated that the total daily production of the field is about 2,500 barrels daily, or 75,000 barrels per month. It is estimated that about two millions barrels have been produced in the field since development started.—West Texas Today.

## Nolan County Shows Slight Increase As School Census Ends

SWEETWATER.—A total of 3,225 scholars in Nolan County have been reported to the office of the County Superintendent as a result of the recent county-wide school census. This shows a gain of 80 students in the Nolan County schools since the census taken last year for the school year 1924-25, there being 3,145 scholars reported at that time. However, the twenty-eight common school districts show a loss of 45 students there being 1841 scholars in these districts against 1795 this year.

Last year's census gave the Sweetwater Independent School District 1,491 scholars; this year's 1,515, showing a growth of 25 scholars in Sweetwater. With 514 this year and 513 last, Roscoe Independent School District has an increase of only one student. Many of the rural districts report a loss of a few schools over-balance the gain, and thus accounts for the loss.—News.

### CONVICTS RUN AWAY

HOUSTON.—Police have been notified that five white prisoners have departed from the Pat Neff honor farm. The quintet withdrew Sunday.

## Threshing With Electricity



Eugene and De Loss Funk, Bloomington, Ill., have demonstrated that wheat and oats can be successfully and economically threshed with electrical power. With a 40-horse power motor they threshed 123 bushels of wheat in an hour. Cost of motor, transformer and accessories is around \$1300, much less than the cost of a traction engine or high power tractor.

## BIG PENALTY IS HANDED DOWN IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

ABILENE.—Guy Sanders of Potosi was found guilty of failing to stop and render aid at an automobile accident, by a jury in district court here late Tuesday and his punishment fixed at 30 days in jail and a fine of \$100. It was said to have been the first conviction in this county for the offense.

E. Moore of Potosi, complaining witness, testified that car driven by Sanders collided with his car, which was occupied by himself, his wife and child causing it to run into a ditch, tearing down a fence and overturn, slightly hurting his wife's arm.

The defense testimony sought to prove that Sanders did not know that his car had struck Moore's car. A clash in the testimony of Webb, Sanders' companion at the time of the alleged accident, and Mr. Eysum, caused the two witnesses to be recalled to the stand for cross-examination. Eysum testified that Webb told him that he looked back after they had passed Moore and told Sanders that the Moore car was through the fence. Webb testified that he did not make such a statement.—Times.

Miss Gladys Douglas of Cleburne, Texas, visited her brother, Neal Douglas Jr., several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McFarland have as their guests, H. A. Ellison of Little River and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ellison and son of Temple, Texas.

## ABILENE STATES AUTO RACES ARE BEING LINED UP

ABILENE.—More money in ourselves than has ever been offered before on the local speedway, as a drawing card for the Southwest's top-notch racers, and with radical changes in the program line-up, Abilene is anticipating a real classic for its July 4th automobile races, 1925 celebration events. The requirements are that 600 this year, the largest amount ever offered, at the Independence Day events.

The racing program is already available and entry blanks have been placed in the mails to noted racers all over the country. Indications are that the contests this year will outstrip all previous race meets in interest and attendance.

An innovation in the racing program this year will be the separation of the time trials from the regular racing events. The requirements are that qualifying time trials must be made the day preceding the races; the state, day was also made that there would absolutely be no time trials at the July 4th races.

There will be six events in the program of the Abilene races, two of which will be handicap races and one a consolation the cars which are non-winners in this meet. The Class D handicap which will be 25 miles in 40 laps will draw the largest prizes, first prize in the race being \$500. Entries for the July 4th races must be in to the West Texas Fair Association, office here before June 28, accompanied by appearance fee.

## SAN ANGELO OIL COMPANY CLOSES LARGE CONTRACT

SAN ANGELO.—The Texon Oil & Land Company and its subsidiaries have contracted to deliver to the Humble Oil and Refining Company 2,737,200 barrels of Reagan County oil in tank cars at Supta Hill during the year May 15, 1925 to May 15, 1926. It was announced Saturday by Frank Pickrell, Texon vice president and general manager. The deal is the largest in Reagan County yet reported, since the almost 2 3/4 million barrels of current prices would be worth nearly \$ 1.2 million dollars. The Humble will pay on the basis of Mid-Continent prices and practically the same prices at which crude is delivered to the Reagan County Purchasing Company for movement through the Humble's new pipeline.

The oil will move at the rate of 7,500 barrels a day over the Orient to San Angelo, thence over the Santa Fe to Baytown and Texas City, under the low rate, which recently became effective, of 10c per 100 pounds.—Standard.

## Shortline Railroad At Matador Is Sold

FLOYDADA.—A. E. Echols, president of the Motley County Railroad, last week officially announced the sale of this nine-mile line, which has served Matador for several years, to the Quamah, Acme & Pacific Railway Company, of which Sam Laazrus is president. The Q. A. & P. is a subsidiary of the Frisco.

The new owners assume all indebtedness of the Matador road. Mr. Echols and his associates built the Matador Northern several years ago from a junction with the Q. A. & P. east of Roaring Springs to Matador and have kept it in operation continuously during this time, at times under considerable difficulty.—Hesperian.

## BANK RAID TRIED

JAYTON.—Robbers raided the Peoples Bank at Peacock Sunday night, breaking into the vault and blasting the combination on the safe, but failed to obtain any money. The safe was carried into the street and left there with the pistols of the robbers.

The bank sustained no loss except the combination on the safe and injury done to the vault, which was covered by insurance, according to Will McKinzie, president.

## MULESHOE SHOWS ITS RECORDS OF GREAT PROGRESS

MULESHOE.—Buildings for a produce house, a fourth lumber yard and a racket store, a drug store and a swimming pool with a small park, are recent enterprises begun here. All are under way of construction except the drug store and the contract has been let for that.

The Methodist congregation have about completed their new six room and bath parsonage and the pastor, Rev. J. D. Farmer has moved in. The Baptists organization has completed and furnished as a place of worship the new \$3,000 basement to a church which it will build later. Two other denominations have bought lots and will build. Numbers of new residences are going up all over town.

County officials are progressing as rapidly as possible with arrangements for building the new \$60,000 court house and the local school trustees are planning a bond election to vote bonds to build a second modern brick school, the one erected two years ago, already being filled to overflowing.—West Texas Today.

## Packing Houses Get Last of Cattle On Yellowhouse Ranch

LITTLEFIELD.—This week the last roundup of cattle on the Yellow House ranch is being held, 3,500 head of these cattle being turned over to J. P. Smith to be shipped to a Kansas pasture and several hundred more going to the brother of J. P. White and be shipped to New Mexico.

M. H. Reed, of the Yellow House Land Company, arrived here Wednesday from Austin and in company with his co-partners received 32,000 acres of land, the last of the Yellow House ranch to be thrown on the market.

Thus the cowboy is giving way to the farmer, and the wild cattle of the range are being supplanted by the milk cows of the pasture. This body of land received by the company this week contains about 400 choice farms that will at once be put on the market for the home hungry people who continue coming this way.—Leader.

## TRAIN INJURES FOUR

NOCENA.—One man was badly bruised and three others severely shaken up when eastbound Katy passenger train No. 32 struck an automobile here late Sunday.

Slide curtains on the car and some box cars cut off the view of the approaching train.

## Mrs. A. B. Ellis Has Returned to Her Home After a Several Days Visit with Her Daughter in Boston.

Mrs. George Wolffarth left Lubbock Sunday for Austin, where she will represent the K. Carter Parent Teachers Association at the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers Association to be in session until May 2.

## LYNN COUNTY IS PLANNING DRIVE FOR GOOD ROADS

Mass Meet Held Shows Many Are in Favor of Issuing Highway Bonds

In pursuance of the call issued last week by the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, eighty to a hundred citizens from various parts of the county assembled in the district court room Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing the proposal to issue bonds with which to work the public roads and highways of the county. After thorough discussion, a bond issue of \$500,000, was approved, and the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of citizens from the body of the county to circulate and present to the commissioners' court petitions to this effect.

Just what amount of state and federal funds will be appropriated to this county to match the county funds if the bonds are voted, has not been definitely determined, but it is known that the State will at least appropriate as much money for the highways as the county does, and Brown Bishop, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has assurances that much more than that may be available. It is believed that the State will match us two to one and possibly stronger than that. That will mean from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 with which to build our highways and improve the lateral roads of the county.

The personnel of the committee to circulate petitions will be announced within the next few days, and the petitions will be presented to the commissioners' court at an early date.

There was some opposition to the issuance of bonds in any amount at the meeting Tuesday night, but the motion favorable to the proposal carried by an overwhelming majority.—News.

## PETERSBURG C. C. MEET

PETERSBURG.—Under auspices of the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce a program was given recently. The outstanding feature was a mock "Cell Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce" by the women. "One of Our Immediate Needs" was discussed by H. A. Jafferis. It was the erection of a new school building to meet the large increase in attendance.

The date of the next entertainment has not been announced.

WILLYS-OVERLAND-FINE-MOTOR-CARS

## Power and Pickup that Make Everybody Marvel

The tremendous success of the more powerful new Willys-Knight has abundantly borne out the prediction made in January that this great car would make history in 1925. The vastly increased power and flashing pick-up of the new Willys-Knight give this fine car a place all its own in the esteem of the public. Its sleeve-

valve engine is free from noisy tappets... it is the only type of automobile engine that actually improves with use... no carbon trouble... no valves to grind... and the celebrated Lancheater Balancer prevents vibration at any engine speed. The sanest automobile investment on the market. Easy terms—small down payment.

## WILLYS-KNIGHT with an Engine You'll Never Wear Out



Touring, \$1295; Coupe, \$1495; Coupe-Sedan, \$1495; Sedan, \$1575; Brougham, \$1695 f. o. b. Toledo

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

## Security, Stability Back Your Deposits HERE!

- ¶ You may have implicit confidence in this Bank, trust it with your funds, accept any advice from its officers.
- ¶ It is an institution organized and run for the safety, convenience, the advantage of its friends and customers.
- ¶ Your account is invited here on the basis of a more friendly, helpful service than is customary in our line.

## Citizens National Bank THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

SAM C. ARNETT, President. FRANCE BAKER, Active Vice President. F. C. NORMAN, Vice President and Cashier. W. O. STEVENS, Chairman Board.

### COOPERATION IS OBJECT OF MEET HELD ON FRIDAY

#### Every Citizen in County Must Aid Health Nurse if She Is To Succeed

Lubbock County makes another forward move.

On Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of Miss Annie Bruckner, the County Public Health Nurse, Miss Hilgust, District Public Health Nurse, presided over a very important meet.

The purpose of this meeting was to complete an organization for the carrying out of the work and plans of Miss Bruckner in the most possible good to the county. Miss Bruckner cannot render the service she wants to give without cooperation. While she has had the heartiest cooperation of the city and county officials, she asks the cooperation of the entire county. And to this end the Lubbock County Public Health Committee, already named, was organized into an active force for the furtherance of this most needed work.

There were representatives present from most of the towns in the county. Dr. Craven, Judge Nordyke, Superintendent Brown and Dr. Castleberry each addressed the meeting and the same fine assistance was assured the committee as has characterized these men in the past.

Miss DuBoise also spoke enthusiastically of Miss Bruckner's work. Miss Hilgust outlined the Public Health program. First she emphasized the fact that this is no charity work, and that Miss Bruckner is a paid County official, wherever wanted. Child welfare and dental clinics are held, health clubs for women over 18 years of age are organized. Little mothers meetings are held for girls of the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades; prenatal conferences given and many other services rendered.

The Public Health Committee meets the 2nd Friday in each month at 3 p. m. in Miss Bruckner's office. However, as Miss Bruckner will be in Dallas on that day in May, it was voted not to have a meeting until June.

The following are the members of the Lubbock County Public Health Committee, most of whom were present at the meeting:

Lubbock Central Committee: Mrs. O. J. England, General Chairman; Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, Vice Chairman; Mrs. E. L. Banks, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. F. O. Kennel, Secretary; Judge Nordyke, Treasurer; Miss DuBoise, Demonstration Agent; Miss Mae Murphy, Red Cross Secretary; Judge P. F. Brown, County Superintendent; Dr. G. C. Castleberry, City Health Officer; Dr. W. L. Raugh, County Health Officer; Dr. W. E. Craven, President County Medical Society.

Stanton: Mrs. J. B. Lowrie, Chairman; Mrs. J. Hardesty, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Henry Stokes, Mrs. Carl Greer, Mrs. M. A. Pember. Idaho: Mrs. Geo. Yates, Chairman; Mrs. E. B. Kozlowski, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Frank Bledsoe. Acuff: Mrs. Douglas Pounds, Chairman; Mrs. Ed Griffin. Canyon: Mrs. J. J. Barkham, Chairman; Mrs. J. B. Potts. Woodruff: Mrs. Gill, Chairman; Mrs. Leggett, Sec. Posey: Mrs. C. C. Fine, Chairman. Members from other communities in the county have not been reached yet and the names of these will be made public later.

MRS. E. L. BANKS, Publicity Chairman.

#### COAL STOVE PASSING

The coal stove promises to follow the spinning wheel of our grandmothers into the limbo of antiquated household furniture, according to F. W. Steere, widely known engineer of Detroit.

"That statement is made," Mr. Steere said, "because I have in mind that the first electric lighting plant was started in New York in 1882, only 43 years ago, and that the commercial development of the electric motor was several years later."

"Universal heating of houses by gas is a reality of the not distant future, he added, because present methods can be compared only with and belong to the same age as the tallow dip and town pump.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Watson of Lamesa passed through Lubbock Monday on their return home after attending the District Conference of the Epworth League at Dallas Saturday and Sunday.

### CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

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A Trial Will Convince You

### NEW METHOD TAILORS

Phone 365 909 Broadway

### Twin Sixes



The mother of this little Black-foot Indian papoose is proud of the distinguished child. There are six fingers and six toes on each hand and foot. No other Indian boy on the Glacier National Park reservation ever was so endowed with toes and fingers.

### Paducah Bank Backs Big Cotton Contest

PADUCAH — The First National Bank of this city will give \$500 in cash prizes in a cotton contest for Cottle County this year. The first award of \$250 is for the greatest production of lint cotton on five acres of unirrigated land the staple to be full government one inch staple. The second prize is \$150 and the third prize is \$100, also based on production on five acres of unirrigated land.

The five acres are to be measured by a local committee, composed of two farmers in the community and one business man living in the trade center of the community. This committee will measure the land and make a sworn statement thereto. — West Tex. as Today.

#### CLOTHIERS IN CONVENTION

DALLAS — More than 400 delegates are attending the eighth annual joint convention of the Texas Retail Clothiers and Furnishers' Association and the Men's Apparel Club of Texas, which opened Monday. L. R. Loving of Corpus Christi is president of the clothiers' association and W. T. Hancock of Dallas is head of the apparel club.

Displays constitute an elaborate program of entertainment and instruction.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

#### STOP THAT ITCHING

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

#### BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

#### STAR PARASITE REMOVER

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

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

### THREE WEST TEXAS COUNTIES ARE PLANNING JOINT CELEBRATION AS MARTIN COUNTY WELL IS STARTED

RIG SPRING. — Representatives from the Lamesa and Stanton Chambers of Commerce were here last Friday to confer with the local arrangements committee relative to the big Tri-County Celebration that is to be staged when the Humble Oil Company spuds in their deep test for oil on the Slaughter ranch in Martin County.

C. C. Slaughter has agreed to furnish all the bees to give the biggest crowd ever assembled in West Texas all the fine barbecued meat they can eat, while the citizens of Martin Dawson and Howard Counties are going to cooperate by furnishing all the trimmings, preparing the barbecue, etc.

At the meeting of the representatives of the Stanton, Lamesa and Big Spring Chambers of Commerce here last Friday it was tentatively agreed that the Dawson County Chamber of Commerce would handle the task of barbecuing the bees, Martin County folks would provide the necessary tables to accommodate the big crowd that was to be entertained and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce was to provide the bread, pickles, onions, etc.

The event will be given wide publicity just as soon as the Humble Company will name the date when the well is to be spudded in.

The Humble is one of the big oil companies of the country and the Slaughter ranch is not offering any leases for sale near the new well so this celebration is not planned with an idea of attracting folks here to make them part with their money.

It is arranged with the sole idea of bringing to the notice of folks over the state that the major oil companies firmly believe that a big oil pool is going to be discovered in our section and they are willing to risk vast sums of money in an effort to locate this commercial pool.

The selection of this location far from any producing wells makes the test especially interesting. Oil men from all parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana are expected to attend the celebration. Many of them who have a general idea of the possibilities of this section from a study of geological reports will take this opportunity to

visit the country to give it the once over. Reagan County, once considered a joke from an oil man's view point, is now showing the greatest gulches in the oil fields of the United States. Other fields of equal or greater merit are going to be found in West Texas and the present year seems to be the one the big oil companies have selected to make a thorough test to locate the big pools in West Texas. — Herald.

### New Town Is Opened In North Panhandle

Coldwater is the name of the newest Panhandle town. The R. C. Rawlins Land Company of Dallas, which is selling some of the Crotchly Syndicate Lands in Dallas County, has selected Coldwater for the city which will be started 25 miles north of Dalhart.

Building materials are already at the site, which is on Section 21, Block 18. A well has been put down and a great volume of water has been found at 70 feet. A demonstration farm section will be opened shortly.

A 15-room stucco hotel is being started and application has been made for a postoffice.

#### \$50,000,000 FOR GOOD ROADS

Twenty-four thousand miles of highway, enough to circle the earth, are scheduled for construction during the 1925 season by the various state highway departments, according to information received by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States department of Agriculture. The state departments also plan to maintain a total of 217,794 miles of road. Approximately \$495,000,000 will be available for construction and \$125,000,000 for maintenance by the state highway departments. It is difficult to forecast the operations of the counties but the indications are that they will spend approximately \$463,000,000 for construction and maintenance. The estimated total expenditure for the year is therefore \$1,058,000,000.

## Meet the Kansas City "Trade Trippers"

SPECIAL 12 CAR TRAIN  
125 Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Bankers, Live Stock and Grain Men  
WILL ARRIVE IN LUBBOCK, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 2:43 P. M.  
20-Piece Band Souvenirs Bells  
Meet Us At The Station



Kansas City Chamber of Commerce

## Strive To Serve---

Our service is based on the conviction that a bank's first service is to its customers. Therefore, no service is too small nor too large to merit our earnest consideration.

### First National Bank FORMERLY LUBBOCK STATE BANK

#### BANK ROBBERY TRIED

STAMFORD. — There was an attempt at robbing the Peacock Bank Monday morning at Peacock about fifty miles north of here. Robbers entered the bank, looked down the counters, secured the safe and attempted to load in a trailer they had for a car. There were three cars in all.

In some way a pistol was discharged, and it is thought one of the robbers was hurt, as there was blood about the place where the car stopped. The report of the gun alarmed the residents and the robbers made off without getting any money.

#### MANY SEEK STATE JOBS

AUSTIN. — Thirty-five applications for the position of postmaster have been filed with the special commission to make the appointment, it was indicated Monday when the committee met. The position formerly was held by M. E. Bogie, who was one of the prominent witnesses in the recent prison investigation.

The special selecting commission includes Attorney General Dan Moody, Controller S. H. Terrell and Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher. The commission did not make a selection at its meeting Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Powell left Lubbock Sunday for a visit with her son, Maurice, who is attending the New Mexico Military College at Roswell.

#### PLANT MANY MELONS

BROWNFIELD. — After a community meeting at Wellman was held Saturday to call a county wide meeting of melon growers, to convene in Brownfield next Saturday for the purpose of obtaining pledges from the farmers to plant and cultivate at least 1,000 acres of watermelons this year in Terry County. This section has been noted for several years for the excellence of this crop but no effort heretofore has been made to grow melons in such quantities as would attract the personal attention of wholesale purchasers. Aside from the local demand, the crop has been allowed to go to waste. One farmer stated that he was sure fully 5,000 melons went to waste in his field last year.

Ed. Allen of Armon was a Lubbock visitor Monday and Tuesday.

G. G. Gilliland of Abilene transacted business in Lubbock Wednesday.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

FOR PURE JERSEY OR HOLSTEIN MILK  
**McILHANEY BROS. DAIRY**  
Phone 9015

## Retain Your Friends

Cheer them in Cheer Time.  
Console them in Tear Time.  
If there is only one—or if there are many—don't lose them through neglect.  
Distance is no excuse—time nothing—expense within your reach.

WHEN YOU USE THE TELEPHONE you can sit at your fireplace, and no matter what the weather, or the distance—your voice!—your spirit!—you!—can travel over the Long Distance Lines!

A most wonderful service to mankind.  
**USE IT!**  
**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

## The First Day of Chautauqua brings The Wonderful Cathedral Choir and The Greatest Humorist Since Bill Nye Herbert Leon Cope

### The First Day MAY 22

## "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

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### A WEEKLY HINT For The HOUSEWIFE

#### PIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

New England claims to be the originator of the pumpkin pie. The custom of eating this type of pie came from the British Isles, where over three hundred years ago the housewife cut a hole in the side of the pumpkin, took out the seeds, filled the cavity with apples and baked the stuffed pumpkin. From such an ancient dish has come our pies with crusts to delight the entire family.

The housewife is happy when the pie filling holds its shape and cuts smoothly. The following recipes, suggested by the home economist division at South Dakota State College, will give good results:

#### Pastry

1 1/4 cups pastry flour.  
1/2 cup cold lard.  
1-4 teaspoon salt.  
Milk to bind.  
Cut fat with two knives into the flour in which the salt is sifted. When it appears like meal, gradually add milk, stirring lightly with a fork, until the mixture just binds. Roll out lightly on a board.

#### Lemon Filling

3 tablespoons flour.  
2 tablespoons cornstarch.  
1 cup sugar.  
2 egg yolks.  
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon.  
1 1/2 tablespoons butter.  
1-4 teaspoon salt.  
2 cups boiling water.  
Mix dry ingredients and add boiling water, stirring the mixture during the addition of liquid. Cook in a double boiler about 15 minutes and stir the mixture constantly. Beat eggs. Blend a small portion of the thickened syrup with the egg and turn mixture into double boiler with remaining portion. Cook over a very slow fire until egg yolks have thickened mixture (3 to 5 minutes.) Remove, add butter, lemon rind and juice and fill pastry shell and cover with meringue made by beating the two tablespoons of powdered sugar. Brown in a moderate oven.

#### Chocolate Pie Filling

1 cup milk.  
3-4 cup sugar.  
2-3 tablespoons melted chocolate.  
4 tablespoons flour.  
1-4 teaspoon salt.  
2 egg yolks.  
1 tablespoon butter.  
Melt chocolate, add milk and heat until chocolate is thoroughly mixed with milk. Mix dry ingredients. Pour part of milk onto these dry ingredients, stir and blend well with that remaining in the double boiler. Stir constantly until thickened. (15 minutes.) Beat yolks of eggs and add very gradually to the mixture in the double boiler. Cook about 3 minutes stirring constantly. When cooked, add the vanilla and pour into a baked crust. Cover with sweetened whipped cream.

Miss Lizzie Watkins of the Watkins Art Shop spent Saturday and Sunday in Dallas visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watkins.

## SOUTH PLAINS HAILED AS COMING TEXTILE CENTER AS COTTON PLANTING IS INCREASED

### TEXTILE BUSINESS HAS BEEN GOOD DURING PAST YEAR SAYS INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER WHO IS ACTIVE IN REFINING WORK

With the South Plains of Texas rapidly forging to the front as one of the most important cotton producing centers of the United States there is opening to this section an opportunity to make with cities of the northeast and southeast portions of the country as textile centers.

From time to time propositions have been discussed in regard to bringing textile mills to Lubbock and other South Plains cities, but thus far the matter has been shelved until such time when the erection of such industries appears more practical.

In the next few years, however, this section will need and get numerous cotton refining plants and a good crop year in 1925 will no doubt hurry the location of such industries.

**Textile Business Good.**

The textile industry throughout the nation has been unusually good during the last several months and increased activity is forecast for the current year by mill executives, who are very optimistic at this time, is the gist of a report based on a survey of the industry, recently made by Durt C. Blanton, consulting industrial engineer of Dallas.

"The manufacture of cotton fabrics shows a marked increase since the advent of 1925, and authentic information from textile mill owners and operators is to the effect that the major percentage of this class of industries are making a good profit," Mr. Blanton said. "This condition is practically true in all the textile mill districts of the United States, but of course, there

may be some exceptional cases, which were not reported where the enterprises have been unsuccessful, due primarily to improper or inefficient management methods."

**Expansion Continuing.**

"Expansion of the textile industry in the Southeastern States is continuing on a most pronounced scale and statistics reveal the fact that development of this class of industry is practically leading over all other types of manufactures in the South," Mr. Blanton said.

"In view of this fact, the citizens of Texas should redouble their efforts in further development of the industry in this state, for there are many localities in Texas today which afford a complement of favorable conditions for the location of cotton mills," Mr. Blanton declared. "And such cities as Austin, Abilene, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Sherman, Mc Kinney, San Antonio, Waxahatche and Waco should make an especial effort to secure the location of textile industries, as several of these respective cities are potential textile mill centers."

"As the State of Texas develops into a great textile manufacturing region, subsidiary industries that cater to the supply and needs of textile mills will be established," Mr. Blanton said. "Such industries that follow the textile industry are bleaching and finishing plants, factories for the manufacture and reworking of leather, tanning and harness manufacturing plants, the hobb and shuttle industry, card, clothing roller covering shops and the like."

**Texas Now Has 25 Cotton Mills.**

Mr. Blanton's report shows that operating in Texas, which enterprises day there are twenty five cotton mills represent a total investment, based on replacement cost, of approximately \$27,950,000.

"The textile industry as a whole in Texas represents an aggregate investment of about \$42,750,000."

"Approximately 55,400 new spindles have been added to the industry in Texas during the period, 1923-1924," Mr. Blanton said, "which represents an increase in spindleage of about thirty-three (33) per cent over the total spindleage at the close of the calendar year 1922."

Mr. Blanton predicts even greater development and extension of the textile industry in Texas during the current year, and likewise expresses the opinion that Texas as the potential hub, is destined, eventually, to become the textile manufacturing center of the world."

Miss Mattie Jackson, of the Reliance Brick Company, transacted business in Midland this week.

**George McGowan's  
GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY  
SUCCESS**

**45**  
MINUTES  
BROADWAY  
AT CHATAUQUA  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY.  
NIGHT OF  
**NIGHT OF MAY 27**

**Ouch! Aching Joints,  
Rub Rheumatic Pain**

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. No one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just moments you'll be free from rheumatic pains, soreness, and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

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**Light  
Weight  
Under-  
Wear**

(Athletic Type)

Most every man will need several suits to round out his wardrobe. We sell the kind that wear.

Coopers at \$1.00  
Manhattans at \$1.25 up

**Wholesale - Records**  
On The Convenient Corner

## \$ DOLLARS \$ SAVE THEM \$ MONDAY

Following are the Dollar Day offerings of Lubbock's little dry goods store, the home of many bargains at all times:

- 4 yards 35c gingham ----- \$1.00
- 5 yards 32-in. gingham ----- \$1.00
- 6 yards 36-in. percale ----- \$1.00
- 2 yards Charmeuse ----- \$1.00
- 3 yards Pomona Cloth ----- \$1.00
- 5 yards Creton ----- \$1.00
- 3 yards 55c Cotton Crepe ----- \$1.00
- 6 yards 25c Long Cloth ----- \$1.00
- Ten 15c Bath Rags ----- \$1.00
- \$1.50 Silk and Suede Gloves ----- \$1.00
- 6 yards 25c gingham ----- \$1.00
- 6 yards Marquisette ----- \$1.00
- 8 yards Marquisette ----- \$1.00
- \$1.25 Bath Mats ----- \$1.00
- 1 yard 72-in. Damask ----- \$1.00
- 8 yards unbleached Domestic ----- \$1.00
- 8 yards Bleached Domestic ----- \$1.00
- 2 pair Ladies 75c Lisle Hose ----- \$1.00
- 4 pair Ladies 35c Hose ----- \$1.00
- 3 Pair Huck Towels ----- \$1.00
- 1 Lot Boys' Overalls ----- \$1.00
- 1 Lot Children's Slippers ----- \$1.00
- 4 pair Men's 35c Sox ----- \$1.00

**Moore Dry Goods Co.**  
FORMERLY THE RACKET STORE  
(North Side Square)

## It Meets A Need Of Modern Communities

Electric power and light is a service that has developed out of the needs of the good towns and cities and progressive communities of this country.

It is an essential service. Being an essential service it is at its best when it is able to keep ahead of the needs of its community.

In order to keep ahead of the needs of its community this service must make constant additions to its facilities.

Additional facilities can be provided only by enlisting new capital in the business. New capital can be induced to engage in the business when the business shows regular, reasonable returns on the capital employed in it.

So it is to the advantage of the community and the company alike that the best possible service be supplied at the lowest reasonable rates.

This company wants all its customers to be familiar with the service it supplies and desires their cooperation in behalf of good service for the community.

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ICE — LIGHT — POWER

"Serving Ten South Plains Towns"

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<p><b>O. W. JOLLY</b> Manufacturer of Saddles, Harness and Auto Tops SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY Prices that are Right</p>	<p><b>Y. J. AIKEN, D. V. M.</b> VETERINARIAN General Practice Office in Security State Bank Bldg. Office Phone 1112 Night Phone 473</p>
<p><b>Lubbock Sanitarium</b> A Modern, Fireproof Building Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases, X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories <b>Dr. J. T. Krueger</b> General Surgery Office Phone 718 Residence Phone 784 <b>Dr. J. T. Hutchinson</b> Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office Phone 399 Residence Phone 218 <b>Dr. M. C. Overton</b> General Medicine Residence Phone 407 Office Phone 718 <b>Dr. J. P. Lattimore</b> General Medicine Office Phone 209 Residence Phone 67 <b>Dr. J. W. Rollo</b> Medicine &amp; Surgery Office Phone 989 Residence Phone 521-M <b>Dr. H. L. Garland</b> General Medicine Residence Phone 125M Office Phone 26 MISS LOTTIE THOMAS, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses MISS JEAN YATES, R. N. Anesthetist C. E. HUNT, Business Manager A chartered training school for nurses is conducted by Superintendents. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address the Sanitarium.</p>	<p><b>SAM H. STEWART</b> Physician and Surgeon 207 Leader Building Office Phone 532, Res. 647M</p> <p><b>Dr. L. B. Hodges</b> Graduate Veterinarian and Interstate Livestock Inspector. Phone Day 829, Night 757M Lubbock, Texas</p> <p><b>Neil H. Wright</b> Southland Life Insurance Co. Lubbock, Texas</p> <p><b>Fred W. Standifer, M. D.</b> Announces the opening of offices Suite 217 West Texas Hospital Lubbock, Texas. Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat</p>
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# THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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Dorrance D. Roderick Manager

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

The Journal will honestly strive to be clean and fair in the dissemination of news. If through error or misinformation, undue reflection is cast upon the good name of any person or firm, the Journal stands ready and willing to make correction in the same manner that such mistake was printed. The paper invites suggestions and criticisms. It is by these only that it may improve. The Plains Journal, Incorporated, will not be liable for the loss of any manuscripts sent unsolicited to this publication. Contributions of any constructive nature are always welcome but the editors alone shall be the judges as to whether or not they shall be admitted to the columns of this publication.

The Plains Journal is a member in good standing of the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico Press Association.

### THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

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

## Editorially Speaking

### Irrigation

Every weekly weather summary of the United States Department of Agriculture for this year has borne one outstanding feature dealing with drouth and irrigation. One sentence has appeared in each summary the same: "Progress of irrigated crops excellent."

That is impressive by way of contrast to the drouth that has prevailed in many sections, and only this last week end was broken in this immediate territory.

Everywhere crops were retarded by the dry weather, save in those sections where human foresight had taken advantage of the opportunity to impound water and used it in periods of drouth or where river water was naturally available as along the Conchos in this section.

Thinking on the weekly summary of crop conditions that was always favorable to irrigation, and witnessing a spectacle of water flowing by this city for the last twenty-four hours, San Angelo may well be drawn to witness an opportunity that this section is failing to grasp. Crop insurance for a great country is going "down to the sea" to no avail.

A series of small dams up the North Concho River would have preserved the billions of acre feet flowing by to the good of a great country, insuring great financial return to West Texas farmers on adjacent lands even in times when drouth hits hardest. There is seldom a year, dry though it may be, when the floods don't hit the Conchos, and even the natural flow would be a boon to the country, if properly conserved.

Some day the country will awaken to the opportunity let slip. Irrigation is a means to build a country, bringing in its hundreds of farmers, and capitalizing resources heretofore overlooked because of lack of energy. —San Angelo Standard.

### Penitentiary Pardons

Ghent Sanderford, the young gentleman who acts as secretary to Governor Miriam Ferguson, in the absence of the Governor closed the pardon records to newspapermen and announced that from that time on pardons granted would be made public from the Governor's office only.

As soon as Mrs. Ferguson saw the mistake that her young helper had made she immediately announced that pardon records would remain open to newspapermen at all times, as has always been the case.

In going over Sanderford's head Governor Ferguson showed rare judgment. Antagonizing the press is something that no official can profit by, especially in as ticklish a subject as the granting of a large number of pardons from the penitentiary.

It is a matter of personal opinion whether or not Mrs. Ferguson is granting too many pardons. To a great extent the press moulds public opinion and if antagonized by the Governor might turn a large portion of the population against her because of her pardon policies already made plain.

Reports indicate that Mrs. Ferguson has issued more than two hundred pardons in the four months which she has held office. But in issuing these pardons she is within the laws of the State of Texas so why should she be held responsible for her pardon acts?

It's the pardon laws that are to blame for the situation. They should be changed.

### Specialists

A glance through the columns of a metropolitan newspaper will show that specialists, no matter what their lines may be, are in demand.

Newspaper syndicates are offering for sale, and are selling them too, the articles on how to train dogs, written by a young man who has established a reputation as a leader in this line. The same syndicates are offering novels and short stories by internationally known writers, health articles by widely read physicians, editorials by great newspapermen and sporting articles by the leaders in the different sports.

The day of the specialist is here. From all indications it is here to stay and the reign of the jack-of-all-trades is over.

The shortest and surest route to success today is through specialization. While it may not be as important to be a specialist in the training of dogs as it is to be a specialist in the practice of surgery, credit and success will be given to the one, as an expert, as well as to the other.

No matter what a man's calling may be—if he's good at it he will receive recognition and recompense.

### Another Convert

The Redpath-Horner Chautauqua company, the largest organization of its kind in the world, in a recent letter to The Plains Journal stated that that concern had doubled its newspaper advertising budget for 1925 as compared to that budget in 1924.

Run by business men, who by virtue of their business must know advertising, the Redpath-Horner company's decision along this line is important and will no doubt be followed by many other thinking business men along all lines of endeavor.

## The Great American Home



THE OPTIMIST

### The Denver Is Coming

The Fort Worth, Denver and South Plains Railway is willing to build into Lubbock by way of Childress, Silverton and Peetersburg. Frank Clarity, who is vice president and general manager of the Denver system, said so when he was here last week.

Of course Lubbock and Lubbock County will be called upon to furnish some right-of-way and some terminal grounds, but Lubbock will do it, gladly, rising to the emergency as usual whenever anything has to be done.

Last week was the first time that it was officially announced that the Denver was willing to run its lines into Lubbock.

Strange to say, however, nobody was very much surprised. People were elated, of course, for another railroad means a great deal to the city, county and territory. Everybody was sure that if any more railroads did come to the Plains they would, as a matter of course, go through Lubbock.

You can't sail a ship without water—or run a railroad without business. Lubbock has the business. The Denver wants Lubbock and Lubbock wants the Denver.

So, everything is lovely—the Denver is coming.

### Swatting Immorality

Judge Charles Nordyke, backed by the city and county peace officers, is swatting immorality in Lubbock County every time he gets a chance.

And in making the penalties for immorality harsh Judge Nordyke is performing a task which has a great deal more bearing on the community than it is generally credited with having.

Immoral existence attacks the home life and the sanctity of living in any community and homes have long been recognized as the foundation stones of civilization. Attack them and you weaken the very life blood of the nation.

Every time a man and a woman are convicted before Judge Nordyke on charges of violating the State and moral laws of decency he hands out a stiff penalty. Every time he does it he helps just that much to stop this kind of thing in our community. For this he is entitled to the commendation of the citizens of all Lubbock County.

### Tragedy

Grim tragedy, it seems, like the pestilence which creeps in with the wind, is always skulking just around the corner, dealing death and destruction and leaving sorrow and pain in its wake.

We never know when tragedy will strike. It comes unheard and leaves as quickly as it comes, to strike again, hundreds of miles away.

Recently tragedy struck Lubbock County twice when human lives were the pawns in the game. No one knows how many other times it struck in this county in the same week, yet in three straight days three persons were sacrificed upon the altar of tragedy, forever past the help of human hands.

Tragedy is just one of the chapters in the Book of Life, one of the nightmares in human existence. It is the very symbol of the uncertainty of life itself.

### It Still Holds Good

A long time ago, Henry W. Grady, that immortal of the old South, said:

"Whenever the farmer in the South shall eat bread from his own fields and meat from his own pastures, and, disturbed by no creditor and enslaved by no debt, shall sit amidst his teeming gardens and orchards and vineyards and dairies and barnyards, pitching his crops in his own wisdom, and growing them in independence, making cotton his clean surplus and selling it in his own time, and in his chosen market—and not at his master's bidding—getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt, but doesn't restore his freedom—then shall be the breaking of the fullness of our day."

And his words of wisdom still hold good. Let's all hope that day he speaks of will come sooner than it appears now that it will.

### Nothing Much Needs To Be Said

Well, folks, it rained.

Everybody figured it would, because it always has. Of course it's pretty hard on the calamity howlers to be disappointed and will make birds of the type who wrote to East Texas newspapers about children being smothered to death in the sandstorms and people quitting the country, feel bad. However, we should fret about those kind of folks—not much.

Anyway it rained—and nothing much needs to be said about it now, because there's plenty of work to do.

### A Real Optimist

A real, dyed-in-the-wool optimist this time of the year is the man who goes around telling his friends what is going to come up in his back yard garden, for he is the man "who knows not and knows not that he knows not."

## With Our Contemporaries

### W. T. C. C.

Says the Amarillo Daily News:

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has become one of the Nation's greatest organizations. Amarillo has received benefits from it far beyond the money that this city has put into it."

And the same may rightfully be said of Lubbock. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been a great force in the development of this great territory. Next month it will sit in annual convention at Mineral Wells. Committees are already urging many Lubbock people to attend. The fare will be but \$30, round trip.

"Let's Go To Mineral Wells" We owe a debt to Lubbock, to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to West Texas as a whole, and to our own welfare to help boost this organization.

### ZONING

Lubbock has been experiencing difficulties recently in the opening up of gasoline stations and other forms of business in the residential parts of the city and residence property owners have been suffering as a consequence. Speaking of the condition which prevails in Amarillo, and which is almost like that here, the Amarillo Post says:

"A zoning law would mean a well planned city and not the haphazard plan of growth that is bound to result unless there is some governing board to oversee development and give a thought to the rights of citizens."

### COOLIDGE

"President Coolidge has taken a popular step in directing a survey of more than forty different government bureaus at Washington. He wants to be informed of their actual usefulness to the country, and how far they may be abolished or merged without harming public business. The president believes that considerable money can be saved to tax payers if some of these independent agencies are done away with and their job holders fired, other divisions to take over the real work that they do." —The Sweetwater Reporter.

Although many politicians are already proclaiming that it will be impossible for President Coolidge to be again elected to the presidency in 1928 should he make the race, due to the fact that Thomas Jefferson and some of the other old-timers might not like to see the same man as president for three terms, if he carries out his program on economy effectively there is little chance of beating him, should he enter the campaign. Despite the fact that he's a Republican we'll have to admit that we're behind him, especially on his economy plans.

## Best Editorial of the Week

### Great Britain Hangs Them

Elsie Cameron started out from London to Crowborough December 5, 1924. She said she was going to stay there until Norman Thorne married her. Thorne was her fiance. But Thorne didn't marry her and the world lost track of Elsie. Weeks afterward somebody dug up Elsie's body under a chicken coop. It had been hacked to pieces. Before they found her Thorne said she never got to his farm at all. After they found her he said she got there, but hanged herself, and then he became frightened, so he chopped her body to small bits and buried it under the chicken coop. The British, being a serious-minded people when it comes to murder, arrested Thorne and tried him for slaying the girl. The jury said it was murder, and so they hanged Thorne.

Conan Doyle interested himself in the case and argued that the evidence against Thorne was purely circumstantial. And it was, apparently. Nobody but Thorne and the young woman were at the scene of the crime. Doyle pleaded that the death sentence ought not to be inflicted in a case where the evidence was circumstantial only. But the British system of justice aims to hang the murderer and get the business over with. So Thorne was hanged.

The news account cabled over gives the reason why appeals for clemency were turned down:

Undertone of excited comment on the matter showed a firm British determination to retain the finality of a jury's verdict in murder trials for fear of bringing about a situation similar to some in the United States, in which main facts are buried beneath technical discussion by hired experts.

In other words, they arrested Thorne, gave him his day in court, confronted him with evidence under which any sane and reasonable juror would have dismissed all doubts as to Thorne's guilt, and then permitted him to give his side of it. Then the jury said guilty, the Judge said hang him, and he was hanged. Getting hanged in Great Britain is an amazingly simple and expeditious business. If you don't fancy it you'd best do your murders in this country. —Dallas News.

## The Best in American Verse

The interests of the rich and the poor  
Are one and same, inseparable, evermore;  
And, when scant wage or labor fail to give  
Food, shelter, raiment, wherewithal to live,  
Need has its rights, necessity its claim.  
Yea, even self-wrought misery and shame  
Test well the charity, suffering long and kind.  
The home pressed question of the age can find  
No answer in the tathwords of the blind  
Leaders of blind. Solution there is none  
Save in the Golden Rule of Christ alone.  
From "A Problem," By John G. Whittier

## FUN, FOLKS AND ILOSOPHY



The South Plains certainly should raise a fine crop of boys now that \$9,500 has been pledged for carrying on of Boy Scout work during the coming year. At that the fund subscribed is worthy of the cause. More benefit will be derived in the long run from a fine crop of boys than from a fine crop of hogs or cotton.

At the recent meeting of the Panhandle Press Association, at Amarillo, an attorney addressed the convention on the subject "Lawyers, Newspapermen and Liars." It was our humble opinion that the last division in a discussion of that kind was somewhat superfluous.

Baseball season has started again and the Fort Worth club of the Texas League is heading the list as per usual. It looks like Jakey Atz can't be beat with an adding machine. It would help the league a lot if some other club would win the flag this year and while the Panther City is known as one of the best supported of baseball teams in the South, it would be interesting to note how the fans would support a losing ball club for a change.

The writer of this column can recommend any of the county club girls to any swains looking for a life-time partner. Six of the girls fed the county commissioners and newspaper men recently and it was a bang up dinner even if it was gotten up under difficulties by turning a part of the courthouse over to them for a kitchen.

A lotta people mistake The Plains Journal building for the City Hall every day and come in and try to give us money for taxes. Heretofore we have not had the heart to take the money, but we've gotten so fed up on showing folks how to get to Dude Germany's office that we're going to start taking it ourselves, turning the money over to the starving Armenians or something, later—much later.

Tight shoes sell a lot of automobiles.

There is nothing more dangerous than an irate husband.

It's funny. If balloon tires look good on cars why can't they start a craze for comfortable balloon shoes?

It's spring in Boston, where a millionaire will marry his housekeeper.

Los Angeles woman butted a robber in the stomach, laying him out, which was using her head.

Men become exasperated too easily. In New York a man took his girl out and shot her.

Haste makes waste. In Chicago, a man running from a cop fell and broke a leg.

News from Turkey. They have called off a war, perhaps to end it in time for their next one.

St. Louis woman stuck her husband with a knife. Well, wasn't he her husband?

New York phone company has awarded six medals for heroism, none going to phone users for being polite.

In Russia, they try out all sorts of strange ideas. Now they are even trying to lower taxes.

Italian queen has ordered ladies to wear trains. Couldn't do it in this country. Would be worn out first day.

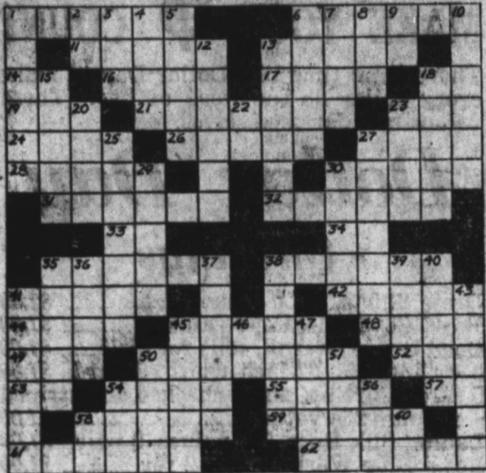
No wonder some women haven't any clothes. They wear out two dresses shopping to buy one.

Spring makes us feel as if we would like about a million electric light bulbs to throw at telephone poles.

# THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

## HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white squares the 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. The number 1 under the column headed "Horizontal" indicates a word which will fill the white squares in the first black square to the right, and a number under "Vertical" indicates a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black squares. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete terms are indicated in the definitions.



(By 1224, Western Newspaper Union.)

- |   |                                |
|---|--------------------------------|
| <b>Horizontal.</b>                                | <b>Vertical.</b>               |
| 1—Light breeze                                    | 1—Striped wild horses          |
| 2—Rang, as a bell                                 | 2—Afternoon                    |
| 3—To spy  | 3—Belonging to him             |
| 4—Estate  | 4—Norse mythological character |
| 5—Unequal things or conditions                    | 5—Contract                     |
| 6—1924 years ago                                  | 6—City in Italy                |
| 7—Equilateral parallelogram having oblique angles | 7—Terminates                   |
| 8—Brief throughout                                | 8—Commercial notices           |
| 9—Small particle                                  | 9—Suffice meaning becoming     |
| 10—Jewelled headdress                             | 10—Exchange of small wares     |
| 11—To distribute                                  | 11—Selection                   |
| 12—Stand still!                                   | 12—Large serpents              |
| 13—Middle-western state (abbr.)                   | 13—One who devours             |
| 14—To see   | 14—To rest                     |
| 15—Sticks together                                | 15—Roman senator's robe        |
| 16—Piece of timber                                | 16—Mother                      |
| 17—Fruit of a tree                                | 17—Mechanical contrivance      |
| 18—Pronoun  | 18—Musical ball                |
| 19—Long narrative poem                            | 19—Disorderly tumult (pl.)     |
| 20—Institute of a President                       | 20—Freak, snappy               |
| 21—Place above                                    | 21—Piles high                  |
| 22—To run again                                   | 22—Men                         |
| 23—A Balkan country                               | 23—English school for boys     |
|   | 24—Fat                         |
|   | 25—To bend or stoop low        |
|   | 26—Tritium sesquioxide         |
|   | 27—Brief                       |
|   | 28—Expect                      |
|   | 29—Heavy mud                   |
|   | 30—American poet               |
|   | 31—Tin (chem. symbol)          |
|   | 32—Take notice (abbr.)         |
|   | 33—Dog                         |
- Solution will appear in next issue.

## PUBLIC OPINION

### WHAT SHALL WE DO?

As some few people are beginning to get nervous about the dry weather, it just occurred to the writer that it might be worth while for you to publish the following statement made to the writer by one Mr. C. A. Daws, box 135, R. F. D. No. 1. Mr. Daws gave the writer permission to report this to the Lubbock papers.

Mr. Daws planted cotton and corn both the third and last year. The planted from which he gathered his crop was planted about the following dates: Cotton planted June 8th to 21st making 31 bales on 75 acres; maize planted June 24th to 28th made an abundance and sold several tons off of 24 acres.

Mr. Daws states that he has been with the way he is getting along. He here since 1915 and is well pleased goes strong on eggs and butter in the home grown product.

If permitted the writer may add that if dry weather may be considered as a financial calamity, it is less depressing than any form of financial calamity the writer has ever experienced. Sunshine always makes it easier to bear any kind of depression. The fall of 1907 when the banks of that year hung over the country like a pall I recall that there was an unusual amount of cloudy weather and rain which added to the depression. The same was true the first winter of the World War which added horror to what was already almost unbearable in the fullness of his gloomiest depression. If the sun had only shined in the fullness of its glory. It seems that it is unthinkable that sunshine could be a means of financial depression, but if it can, the writer had rather go through a siege brought on from this cause than from any other cause ever experienced. Down under the cap rock they often have to sing "Somewhere the Sun is Shining, Somewhere the Song Birds Dwell" and the poet must have had this country in mind if his mind was on earthly climes at all.

A Reader.

L. E. Craig, service foreman of the Kuykendall Chevrolet Company, returned from Dallas Wednesday, where he attended a ten day school of mechanics, conducted by the Chevrolet Motor Company. According to C. P. Kuykendall, manager, Mr. Craig's grades made at the school ranked well up toward the top of the list.

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—is obtained by the regular use of the three Creams: Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream and Skin Cream.



Each of these cara Nome Creams is for a different purpose: the Cold Cream for Cleansing, Vanishing Cream as a protection from weather and as a base for powder and the Skin Cream for mass, sage and as a tissue builder. Let us tell you how

**\$1.00 A Jar**  
**CITY DRUG STORE**  
The Rexall Store  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

## MANY IMPORTANT AMERICAN DATES ARE CHRONICLED DURING APRIL A GLANCE AT HISTORY PAGES SHOWS

Had William Shakespeare, when he was writing his famous "Julius Caesar," known what America's history was to be he would never have said, "Beware the Ides of March." What Shakespeare would have said had he known what was to happen in America during the month of April is "Beware of the Month of April."

After all, April has not been terribly unkind to America and although several calamities have occurred during the month, new passing, several great moves have been begun.

April has long been known as the most fateful one in American history. In that five of our six major wars commenced then, and the same month brought the close of the Civil War and the assassination of President Lincoln.

April, 1925, is a little more significant than the usual April, however, because it happens to be the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord, the historic struggle which opened the American fight for independence.

In Massachusetts the event is being celebrated and most of the American schools are paying special attention to the patriotic themes of Paul Revere's ride and the fight along the road to Concord.

Every American schoolboy, of course, is familiar with the story of April 19, 1775, knows how Paul Revere rode along the historic highway and warned the patriots that the British were coming at daybreak under General Gage to destroy the supplies which were concealed near Concord bridge.

It was at Lexington, on the public square, in the early morning that the first blood of the Revolution was shed and there the redcoats scattered the handful of minute men. The story of Concord was different, however. The British met the first resistance of the war and were soon in retreat, a retreat which had become a riot before the soldiers got back to Boston. So it was April, 19, 1775, which really marked the beginning of the history of the United States as a nation.

This April of 1925, in addition to being the sequel centennial of Concord and Lexington, is the 60th anniversary of the assassination of President Lincoln in Ford's theatre in Washington, and the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox, and this date marked three days of being four years from the date when the Civil War began at Fort Sumter.

President Lincoln was assassinated the 14th day of the same month and grief succeeded the rejoicing that had come with the end of the war.

Since that date April has brought us two more wars, the Spanish-American struggle which commenced April 19, 1898, and our war with Germany, which began April 2, 1917.

And the Battle of San Jacinto, the date of which is sacred to every Texan, also occurred during April.

J. A. Buxter, of Abilene, transacted business in Lubbock Saturday.

## SOUTHERN BUSINESS BETTER

A marked improvement in general business conditions with a resultant increase in the motor car industry in funds below the equator is the optimistic report brought back by R. J. Archer, vice president and manager of the John N. Willys Export Corporation, of Toledo and New York, upon the completion of an eight month tour of the world, with detailed surveys of New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. A year ago Mr. Archer spent considerable time in South America, thus giving him a comprehensive knowledge of conditions prevalent in southern lands all over the globe.

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

# Catch these DOLLAR DAY Bargains

We have a particular reason for trying to out do ourselves in bargain giving on this Dollar Day. In order to attract more new customers to our store, we have arranged values, which are of undisputed worth. This event at this store is going to be the signal for a one-day bargain carnival. We particularly invite our farmer friends to take advantage of these specials.

100 pairs Ladies' Shoes, oxfords and straps	\$1.00	Silk and Cotton Poplin, 3 yards for	\$1.00
\$1.00 discount on all shoes priced \$5 and up.		Taffeta, extra good quality, per yard	\$1.00
2 pairs Boys' athletic type underwear	\$1.00	Men's Overalls, good heavy grade, special for Monday	\$1.35
Boys' caps, good patterns, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values	\$1.00	Men's heavy khaki pants, special	\$1.25
Big Lot Men's Dress Shirts, attractive patterns	\$1.00	100 Ladies house dresses, good quality and colors	\$1.00
8 pairs Men's Socks	\$1.00	Men's horse hide work gloves, with or without cuff	\$1.00
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 3 for	\$1.00		
Indian Head Linen, all colors, guaranteed fast colors, 60c value	49c		
27-inch Gingham, guaranteed fast colors, regular 20c seller, 8 yds	\$1.00		
Polo LL Domestic, 10 yards for	\$1.00		
Garza 9-4 Sheeting, per yard	42c		
China Silk beautiful patterns, special value, 2 1-2 yards	\$1.00		

## W. O. Stevens Co.

1113 BROADWAY LUBBOCK

**INDICTED FOR BIGAMY**  
HOUSTON. — Mrs. Maria Gonzalez, 25, who reported to New Orleans authorities Saturday that she had been forced to marry a second man in Houston at the point of a pistol, Monday was indicted on a bigamy charge by the Harris County grand jury.

**BUCK BRAND WORK CLOTHES**  
Pride of Overlasting Durability

FOR SALE BY  
**Ross Edwards - Inc.**  
Where Broadway Begins

**DR. MILLARD F. SWART**  
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**DR. THOMAS D. COX**  
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Office with Anderson Brothers Jewelers  
1005 Broadway Phone 805

**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.

# PRINTING

Maintaining an efficient job printing department producing quality work, with prompt service and at reasonable prices.

It is obvious why.

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## The Plains Journal

Phone 884 10th and Avenue I

# The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

The "Nervous Wreck" an eccentric young engineer, is driving Sally through from her father's ranch to the station when they run out of gasoline. At the point of a gun the Wreck takes five gallons from a passing car.

Charlie McQueen, foreman of a ranch along the route, hides the Wreck's car, takes a wheel off and forces the owner to find the Wreck. Then they discover that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch was in the car which they held up. "Bob Wells is unwittingly" "handing" who held up Underwood, Chester, Underwood's son. Finds the hidden car on the ranch and discovers the missing wheel. Sally and the Wreck, examining an engine force Chester to tell where the missing wheel is. It's in the back of the car. Chester says.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

There was a smothered exclamation from the Wreck, who went to the compartment, where baggage was usually stored, was never locked, and he lifted up the lid and thrust a hand inside. He found a tin of tacks and an old piece of tarpaulin that he had used at odd times for a tent. It was the wheel.

As he hauled it into view it engaged him to think of the hours he had spent in searching.

"Get it," he said.

"Keep him there until I light the lantern."

The lantern lighted, he placed it in a far corner of the tool-shed, where it would throw an illuminating light on the work he had to do.

"Bring him inside," ordered the Wreck.

Chester, with Sally following, walked into the shed and the Wreck closed the door behind them. He motioned Chester to a place against the wall.

"Keep the gun on him," he told Sally. "I'll be through in five minutes."

It took less than two minutes to slide a tack under the front axle. He it and kick the motor-box aside. He slipped the wheel into place, adjusted the lock nut, carefully inserted the cotter pin and spread the ends. When the hub cap was screwed on and the lock removed, the silver stood as four wheels again.

"You wait till they get you for this," said Chester, grimly.

The Wreck laughed, then took the door and began rolling the silver into the open. He did not dare start the motor. He told Chester's feet together.

"We're going to look you in here," he said. "You're lucky it's no worse. We're not going away just yet. One of us will be outside. If you don't say nothing, I'll come back and get you. Maybe I'll shoot you. I don't know which. Come on, Sally."

She joined him outside and watched him close the door of the shed and slip the padlock into place. He had already extinguished the lantern.

"If he bothers," said the Wreck, loud enough to be heard within the shed, "shoot through the door."

He winked as he spoke, then hurried off in the direction of the ranch house, leaving Sally to stand guard with the gun in her hand.

There was still a light in one of the upper windows and he moved cautiously as possible as he heard the house. He remembered exactly where a ladder lay, slipped it over the wall and went directly to it. Carefully he went to the corner of the building and raising it, he crept to the top of the clapboards. Then he looked cautiously. Hearing no noise, he crept overhead, found concealed with his fingers, then reached into his pocket. The jaws of the pliers were sharp and the telephone wires parted with a crackling sound.

The Wreck did not wait to learn

just as anxious as he to put distance between the silver and the ranch. After a mile of going he brought the car to a sudden stop and leaped out, leaving the engine running. She saw him rush off among the low trees and thought for half a minute that he must have lost his mind. Then she caught sight of his figure outlined against the moonlit sky. It was perched at the top of a slender pole that rose above the tree-tops. Before she could conjecture what he was doing, he slid from sight again, hurrying back into the trail, he swung aboard again and they were off.

"Just wanted to cut the wire some more," he said, between gasps. "Makes it a little harder for 'em."

"You'd better not waste much time cutting wire," she warned him, with another look backward.

"Why not, Mrs. Lo?"

"They're probably got the big car out now."

He reached into the pocket of his coat and drew forth something that fell clinking into her lap. She picked up two metallic objects and tried to examine them in the dim light.

"What are they?" she asked.

"One of 'em's an intake valve, the other's an exhaust. Timothy's been grinding them."

"And they can't run the car?"

"Not particularly," said the Wreck. "And how are you going to get them back to Timothy?"

He took them from her hands and tossed them into the bushes at the side of the trail.

"Let 'em send to New York for new valves," he answered, in a tone of savage satisfaction. "They expect to stay a month, don't they?"

"You're only piling up trouble for yourself, Henry Williams."

"None. Only playing safe."

As to emphasize the safety of his play, he stopped the silver again and ascended another pole, from which he cut the wires with two vicious snaps of his pliers.

"Don't forget they cut little time over this trail with a horse," said Sally. "If I were you I'd keep moving."

"I hid the wheels," said the Wreck, grinning.

"You what?"

"Took 'em all the middle and yrides and stored them out back of the creek. Dumped them into a gully. They won't find them till morning, anyhow."

As the broad scope of his precautions to forestall pursuit dawned upon her, Sally experienced a feeling of awe and admiration. She already knew that he had a way of doing things on impulse; but it was a discovery to learn that the Wreck could be coldly calculating.

"In that case," she said, "you might slip down a little until we reach the main road. There's a use breaking our necks until we get off the Underwood property."

He adopted the suggestion and drove more slowly, although he did it with reluctance. He had a sort of affection for the dusty silver, and the touch of the steering wheel inspired him. He was in a mood to make the machine fly, if it would.

A third time he dismounted, as they reached the end of the private road, and threw open the gate. He even took the trouble to close it, after they passed through. Then, once more taking the wheel, he looked at Sally. The main road lay just in front of them, running at right angles.

"Which way?" he demanded. "I suppose you're headed for the train, aren't you?"

**CHAPTER XVIII**  
**The Wreck Supplies a Cook**

SALLY was not certain whether she spoke, advancing the gas lever until the silver roared and trembled. Then the lights switched on and the car plunged forward, up the grade toward the sheltering apron.

In a minute they made the turn that shut the house from view. The road became winding, but he did not permit the fact to interfere with his speed. Sally held fast to the seat, trying to remain as they were actually in flight. She knew better than to offer a word of caution; when the Wreck was driving he resented suggestion. Besides, she was

(To Be Continued)



## ADVERTISING IS PUBLIC BENEFIT EXECUTIVE SAYS

President of Public Utilities Advertising Association a Booster for Practice

Is public utility advertising wasteful? Does it lower or increase costs to the consumer?

W. H. Hodges, president of the Public Utilities Advertising Association answers as follows:

"No advertising of necessities is defensible that does not in some way produce a public benefit. Public utility advertising has more than kept pace with the remarkable growth the vast improvement of service, and in many cases, the lowering of consumer cost by the utilities during the past twenty years."

"There were scarcely a handful of men and women in these industries devoting their time to advertising 20 years ago. Now there are hundreds."

"Advertising has played a leading role in public utility development. It has brought the advantages of these services to millions. Find a poorly developed utility situation, usually with high service rates, and you will find a non-advertising utility imperfectly meeting public requirements. Look for the town or territory with good service, fully served population and industries, reasonable rates, harmonious public relations and you will find invariably utilities that believe in and practice advertising on a liberal, intelligent basis."

"Advertising has shortened by one half, the time necessary to reach the public and you have left a third, namely, the services of advertising to enable the public and the utilities to understand each other and come to agreements permitting utility development."

"There is no more possibility of making a success out of the utility business in this age minus expert advertising than there is in trying to get along without good engineers, capable accountants and auditors, salesmen and trained workers."

Allen Trussell of Wichita Falls, arrived in Lubbock last Friday and will be connected with the South Plains Music Company located on Avenue H.

Charles F. O'Neal, local real estate man, returned to Lubbock Monday after a business trip to Dallas.

## Slaton Compress To Double Its Present Capacity This Year

McCurdy is local manager, will handle the 1925 cotton crop with an increased capacity of one hundred percent over its previous output.

Foundation is now being laid for the additional press which, like the present one, will compress 100 bales per hour, according to Mr. McCurdy. The new press, however, is of different type from the one now in use.

That this additional machinery means no small investment for the company is evidenced by the fact that in its foundation alone, there is being used some 125 yards of gravel and a solid carload of cement.—Slatonite.

## STRAW NEWSPRINT USED

The London, England, Morning Post recently began using paper made entirely of straw, the invention of M. de Valne, Frenchman. The stock is white, tough and rather shiny. A mill for making paper from straw is now under construction in the Dominion.

## FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

**ECZEMA**

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

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

**GOOD PLAY COMING HERE**

"You have the best musical play that has ever come off of Broadway, how did you do it?" These are the words of a competitive Chautauque manager in discussing "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" with Charles F. Hodges.

This manager went on to say that he had been trying for two years to secure the rights to produce this musical comedy masterpiece. First, a good round sum was paid, and second, the owners had every confidence that the play would be produced in a fine, artistic manner.

No other Chautauque Circuit will enjoy this great success in 1926. This is the first time "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" has been on a Circuit, and Lubbock is one of the fortunate cities selected for its presentation.

Miss Martha Fried of Lamasa was a Lubbock visitor Monday.

## MAKE YOUR \$ COUNT

There is no time like Dollar Day to make every dollar do the work of two. These values talk for themselves.

# Dollar Day Offerings

Dress Shirts, \$1.50 value	-----	\$1.00
Boys' Coveralls, \$1.50 value	-----	\$1.00
Good Grade Overall, sells for \$1.75	-----	\$1.00
35c Gingham, 32-inch width, 5 yards	-----	\$1.00
6 yards shirting, plain, checked and striped—regular 25c value	-----	\$1.00
Ladies' Silk Hose, 75c values, 2 pair	-----	\$1.00
Boys' Blue Work Shirts, 2 for	-----	\$1.00
Percale, 25c value, 6 yards	-----	\$1.00
Fancy Crepe, 50c per yard, 3 yards	-----	\$1.00

Reduction On Many Items For Monday

## Lubbock Bargain Store

ZAID FANDEY, Prop.

806 Main North of Jail

## Dr. Craighorn's POSITIONS

Secured or tuition refunded. 21 times as many calls as graduates. Ten graduates in four banks, 103 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Craighorn's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (P)

**ITCH!**

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

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

## The Money You Pay For Service Stays In Lubbock

¶ When you use electric power and lighting service from the lines of the City Light & Power Company, you are patronizing yourself. All the revenue derived from the municipal light and power plant reverts to the City of Lubbock to reduce taxes.

¶ You may expect a reduction in even the low rate which prevails at present, when your patronage warrants it. It is your patronage which has enabled the city to provide additional equipment to give you better service.

¶ Thus YOUR plant can give YOU better service due to YOUR patronage which in return reduces YOUR taxes and the rate YOU pay for the service.

\*\*\*

## CITY LIGHT & POWER

CITY OF LUBBOCK

## LEGAL NOTICE

Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway Company, hereby gives notice that on the 15th day of April, 1926, it will file its Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the construction by it of a line of railroad extending from a connection with its existing line at Carey, Halliwell County, to a general northwesterly and northwesterly direction to a point near the center of Castro County, a distance of 136 miles, with a branch line extending from a point on the line described approximately 25 miles east of Plainview in a northerly direction to the city of Silverton, a distance of approximately 18 miles, and from said point about 25 miles east of Plainview in a southwesterly direction to the city of Lubbock, approximately 45 miles. The total mileage proposed to be constructed is approximately 159 miles in Chisler, Hall, Motley, Briscoe, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock, Castro and Swisher Counties, Texas. The said line of railroad will run through the incorporated cities of Silverton, Lockney, Plainview and Lubbock, and the village of Petersburg. FORT WORTH AND DENVER SOUTH PLAINS RAILWAY COMPANY.

## FARMER IS SHOT

PLANO.—J. W. Littlefield, a farmer, living two miles west of Plano, was shot twice in the breast and once in the arm early Monday morning, and was sent to a Dallas hospital.

Joe Chambliss surrendered to officers in connection with the shooting, waived examining trial and his bond was set at \$1,000. He later was taken to McKinney, where the grand jury is in session.

Both men were tenants on the Hunter-Parrell farm.

## CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-riddled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, blunton-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

A few cents buy a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get, how comfortable your shoes feel.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

**MRS. COLLIER TO TRIAL**

MASKELL — Mrs. Frank Collier, transferred here on change of venue from Wichita County, will be tried on May 25 in the Thirty-Ninth District Court. Judge Bruce W. Bryant will this week order a special venire summoned for the trial.

Mrs. Collier was indicted by the Wichita County grand jury in connection with the killing of Buster Robert, son on Feb. 14. Her husband, former Mayor of Wichita Falls, is under a three-year sentence on conviction of manslaughter in connection with the killing.

## LUMBER That Endures

Whether your job be one for a massive building or for some repair work, we have the Lumber that will fit your needs completely. For here we handle only quality material, tested by years of experience. Although initial costs are no higher, you get real economy over a period of years.

## HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

Subscriber for The Journal now.

## Makers of West Texas



J. W. HUNT, President  
McMurry College, Abilene.

**H**E was born on an Indian reservation, son of a government physician, and was reared a Quaker. His own version is that he "moved his family to the Llano Estacado when I was five years old," and it was there that he acquired those habits of steadiness and determination that have marked his career.

Grown up, he turned Methodist. He became first a newspaper

man, and later a Methodist preacher. He was the guiding genius who established McMurry College at Abilene, an institution that has shattered several records for enrollment during its first two years of existence.

As an orator, he is without a superior in West Texas. He's a poet too, though the poems he has written in brick and concrete

will outlast his verbal edifices. And he doesn't know what the word "fail" sounds like.

A typical, hard-working, never-say-die West Texan is the Rev. J. W. Hunt, President of McMurry College—a West Texan who killed his first bear when he was 12 or 13 years old, and remembers as a child, the herds of buffalo who roamed the Western Plains.

On page two will be found the history of this remarkable life.



# A BUNDLE OF DETERMINATION AND GRIT That Describes J. W. Hunt, Preacher, Orator, Poet, College Builder

Being a college president, Dr. J. W. Hunt ought to be a shrinking scholar with lofty forehead, a soft round chin, and the Harvard stoop; he ought to place his fingertips gently together and beam at you over his glasses while speaking in a low and deprecating voice—but if he were all that, he wouldn't be Dr. Hunt.

He is a scholar, all right, but there is nothing shrinking about the founder and present head of McMurry College at Abilene. His forehead is high enough, but his chin is like an Indian's and his shoulders as well formed as one of his own students'. Instead of beaming at you he fairly glares while words drop from his lips like hail. And likely as not he will pound angrily on the table as he tells you that, this is a fine day; because he is a Methodist preacher as well as a college president, and still has the gesticulating habit.

Come to think of it, most of the West Texas college presidents are that way. This is a new country—only half-emerged even now from the frontier stage. It is big and raw. It is education hungry. A pressing condition and not a theory must be met in satisfying that hunger, in dotting out beautiful hills and plains with dormitories and science halls. West Texas is no field for the dusty old theorist who hasn't anything harder to do than draw on the endowment interest fund in founding a chair of Higher Research into the Reflexes of Comparative Psycho-Anatomy. Out here it takes a lot of money to even start a school, and a lot more to run it, and who's to raise it? If the president lies down on the job, won't the board, too?

### A Fighting Quaker Methodist

So after all, Dr. Hunt is not off-tye. After all, his way of doing things is the way the West knows best. And after all, he is running true with his family background and boyhood training. He never laid down on a job in his life.

There is a big paradox in his life. He was born a Quaker, reared a Quaker, and has ended up a two-fisted fighting Methodist parson. The Quakers are gentle people. They don't believe in fighting. They demand peace at any price. The Hunts have never been that way. On down from the three Hunt brothers who landed at Jamestown with John Smith, they have been frontiersmen; and although on both sides the line is traditionally Quaker, most of the Hunt men turned Methodist in the end, and six of them in the last two generations have been Methodist preachers. There was one (he was one of the three brothers at Jamestown) that lived out his days as a clergyman in the Church of England, the same as John Wesley did, but the non-conformist streak that has cropped up among the Hunts for nearly four hundred years turned the lives of the others into Meth-

odist channels. But this is not to be a theological dissertation except as it turns on the life of Dr. Hunt himself. What interests this writer is the picture of a little Quaker boy tossed into the wilderness of West Texas, fighting the forces of Nature.

### Born Among the Indians

His father was Dr. William Hunt, a United States physician. He was an Ohioan, the son of a Kentucky hog drover. He studied medicine in Philadelphia, and in 1870 was given an appointment by President U. S. Grant to minister to the Kaw, Osage, Neepesee and Ponkaw tribes of Indians, Grant having the idea that Quakers, being peaceful folk, could do the "Indian" work good.

The plan must have worked so far as Dr. William Hunt was concerned, for he stayed in the Indian Territory ten years and became a man of mighty influence. There J. W. Hunt was born in 1875, on the Kaw reservation, and the Indians christened him Deoka Shinda, meaning Little Doctor. He was one of nine children. He barely remembers that period of his life.

In 1879 a famous old Quaker, Paris Cox of Indiana, heard the word of God and set out for the Llano Estacado of Texas to found a Friends colony. Now, you remember, took two of a kind of every species into the Ark. Paris Cox took only one—one lawyer, one doctor, one blacksmith, one shoemaker, one tanner. Dr. William Hunt was selected as the colony doctor, and in 1881 he gathered up his little flock and followed Brother Cox into the wilderness.

### First Plains Settlement

The Quakers acquired a tract of land on the lower Plains, in what is now Crosby County, and built the town of Estacado. It was the first Plains settlement—prior to their coming that vast fertile prairie was a bleached waste. The land was unfenced; even the law of the range had hardly been established. There were still a few roving bands of Indians slipping down from the Reservation to raid the ranches, and bands of cowboys living in dugouts to escape the blizzards, themselves nearly as wild as the Indian. The buffalo was making his last stand and still was numbered in herds of thousands. It was not suspected that a subterranean sheet of water larger than all the Great Lakes combined was within easy reach of the drill. Terrible droughts retarded development for many years; and finally, in fact, brought complete disaster to the Friends colony.

When man starts civilizing he moves swiftly. In the year mentioned, 1879, when the whole Staked

Plains numbered only a roving handful of cowboys, Lampasas had streetcars. Brownwood was nearly twenty-five years old, and Comanche was a town of 2,000 population. The Texas & Pacific built west to Abilene and then to Colorado; the Denver line pushed northward from Ft. Worth. In a very twinkling the settlers swarmed over the whole broad face of Texas.

Dr. J. W. Hunt likes to remember that he was a frontier boy. He was five years old when his parents joined the Estacado colony. He has seen a thousand buffalo in one herd. He knew George Causey and Dick Wilkerson, famous buffalo hunters. He remembers a night when an elder brother killed a buffalo at a table. He remembers when Indians raided the Dockum ranch in Dickens County and kidnaped and whipped one of the Dockum boys.

### Life Among The Quakers

His environment was intensely religious. The first building started at Estacado was a little church and the lumber was hauled by ox team from Fort Griffin. Abilene later became the shipping point, and then Colorado. The prairies were gorgeous with wild flowers that spring morning when the church was solemnly dedicated to God—before the floors were laid.

Five services were held weekly. Religious worship was the community's dominating note. Time was never reckoned when the Quakers met in their church. The service consisted of silent prayer, hymns lined out by the "iders and sung without instrumental music, informal testimonials and exhortations from whomever felt the divine touch. The first school on the Plains was taught by Miss Emma Hunt, Dr. Hunt's eldest sister. In a dugout. One day a buffalo stuck his head in the door and snorted so loudly that it broke up the session. Later Miss Elva Lewis, a graduate of Penn College of Iowa, came to Estacado with her father, A. W. Lewis, and opened school in the church.

Dr. Hunt's boyhood was like that of the other little Quakers. He went to school in the forenoon and herded the colony cattle in the afternoon. When he was eleven he killed his first antelope; he roped his first wild mustang the summer he was twelve; and the next year he killed a bear on 22 Canyon.

### College Established

The dugout and church schools were succeeded by higher education. The Quakers established the first college on the Plains, Central Plains Academy, with Rev. J. H. Moore, a graduate of Haverford College, president. Dr. Hunt graduated from the institution in 1893, with eighteen others. Out of that group of graduates five became ministers, four were college presidents in later life, one became a foreign missionary, one a state-wide Y. M. C. A. secretary—all but three became teachers and leaders in widely flung corners of the globe.

Hunt was the youngest member of his class. Debating was at once the relaxation and sober business of life in the college. The student body divided itself into a Congress. Hunt was Speaker of the House on the Democratic side, and his life was a stormy one, for the Republicans were consistently in the majority. That rough and tumble training taught him to think on his feet; it was the groundwork for his later career of public speaking.

Finally, Paris Cox's beautiful experiment ended cheerfully. There were seven years of unprecedented drought, 1888-92; for some inscrutable reason of His own, God did not point the way to the water flowing just under the parched upper soil. The Plains was a region of utter desolation and desolation. There were contributing causes: the Quaker children had gone east to complete their education; the railroads would not build into the country; the old people became broken with toil. Eventually they gave up in despair. Some returned to Indiana, others to Pennsylvania, and a few emigrated to the rain belt of Southeast Texas and helped found the Quaker colony at Friendswood.

### Hunt Goes West

At seventeen Hunt went to Denver to learn the printer's trade. Ambition was pulling him two ways. When he was born his mother laid her hands on his head and dedicated him to God. And he, too, felt the stirring to be a preacher. But the path of journalism lay bright before him. For the time being the writer's itch claimed him.

He was in Denver only a short time. It was the great panic year, 1893; repeal of the Sherman silver act closed every mine in Colorado. So Hunt drifted back to the Plains and went to work for Roley C. Burns, a member of the Iowa Cattle Company ranch in Lubbock County. A bit

later he bought the mangled remnants of the Texan Press of Estacado, acquired the Leader at Lubbock, combined them, gave them the hyphenated title of the Press-Leader, and became an editor and publisher.

Plainview had meanwhile grown. A delegation of Plainview citizens invited Hunt to move his plant there. He accepted the invitation and returned to the paper his old name, the Texan Press. John Dillard then established the Lubbock Avalanche-Jim Dow's paper now. While at Plainview Dr. Hunt lost his aged father and mother. It was a fitting thing that those two wonderful people should close their eyes in the land they had helped to lift from the wilderness; but it was a tragic thing that they could not have died and been buried in the little Quaker colony.

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His mother's death turned Hunt on the true path. In 1903, when he was twenty-seven, he was licensed to preach, at Plainview. He sold his printing plant and became a circuit rider, covering six counties north of the Canadian river. He rode that circuit for two years. He went to Clarendon to deliver an address. There he met Miss Mary Anthony, daughter of Dr. Samuel W. Anthony of Dumas. She was a student in the Methodist college at Clarendon. They were married two years later (January 26, 1906) at Dumas, in the first church built by Hunt.

"And I paid for it, too," he told his interviewer. "I started out with twenty-seven members in my congregation. The first fall I had ninety-five, and the next fall there were 187. Before I left Dumas the little church was fully paid for."

The next four years were spent at Channing; he raised it from a circuit to a station; two years at Dalhart followed; and then Snyder, where he built—and again paid for—a \$25,000 church. In 1914 he was sent to St. Paul's Methodist church at Abilene. He found a small and struggling congregation, but in two years he doubled the church membership and out the debt one-half.

### McMurry Is Born

Dr. Hunt was sent to Stamford in 1915 as president of Stamford College, the Methodist institution of the Northwest Texas Conference. It, too, was struggling, and Hunt raised \$18,000 in two years. In 1915 he was returned to St. Paul's, remaining until the latter part of 1921.

During his last pastorate at St. Paul's Dr. Hunt founded McMurry College. Nobody denies him that—it was his idea; he put the thing over. One Sunday morning he preached on "Methodism's Opportunity in West Texas." The response from his congregation encouraged him to go before the annual meeting of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce with a proposition. He had his drawings ready. They showed an administration building and dormitory already complete. Houses were grouped about the college grounds. Other buildings were in construction. Go see McMurry today! The picture will be familiar.

It happened that the Chamber of Commerce was excited over the thought of building the Katy railroad from Cross Plains to Abilene, Dallas Scarborough was mayor, and he was pushing that project for all he was worth. Hunt was courteously received, but for the time being his proposition seemed to fall flat. Another college? Why, Abilene had two already—big ones. Let's get some industries first and other colleges will come!

But as the meeting broke up a certain canny citizen of Abilene, Radford by name, remarked, "That fellow will build that college; you see if he doesn't!"

### Hunt Puts It Over

Abilene's lethargy was only momentary. Hunt's proposition took hold. Committee went to work. Hunt called Bishop W. F. McMurry to St. Paul's for a conference with the Northwest Texas Educational Board of the Methodist church. Abilene appeared with a definite proposition, and it was accepted: forty acres of land, \$200,000 in money, free water to the grounds, and street-car service. A tract was selected on the south-eastern edge of the city. It was donated by Henry Sayles, Jr., a Presbyterian; Ed. S. Hughes, an Episcopalian; and K. K. Legett, a Baptist; while their associates, J. M. Cunningham, a Methodist, put up his one-fourth in cash.

The Northwest Texas conference ratified the action of the educational board. On the 21st of April, 1921, the contract was formally signed in Abilene. The next year work was started on a \$160,000 administration building, and September 13, 1923, McMurry College swung open its doors to hungry young minds of West Texas. The initial enrollment was 137, and only 75 expected. In the three terms of 1923-24 the total enrollment was 417. At the fall opening of 1924, the second year of the college life, the enrollment started at 244, for the second term exceeded 300, and in the current term, which is the third term of the second year, it is far over 300. Altogether, more than 600 men and women will have matriculated before the 1924-25 school year ends. Last summer a short course was held in collaboration with the extension service of A. & M. College, with 130 farmers attending. It is to be an annual feature.

### Building Progress

Hunt Hall, a girls' dormitory, was built in the summer of 1923. The college is now building a \$60,000 girls' dormitory with an ultimate capacity of 126 boarding students. It will cost \$150,000 when finally completed. The grounds are being beautified.

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# Work Seems Like Play to This Second St. Lady Strengthened by G. F. P.



MRS. BESSIE HOLDEN

"My housework seems like play to me now," says Mrs. Bessie Holden, who lives at 110 1-2 East Second Street, "but there was more than five years that it was pure drudgery. However, this was due to my poor physical condition as I had ovarian trouble.

"This gave me considerable pain in my side, but I don't think it was the pain as much as the worry over my condition which kept me so weak and nervous. When medicine after medicine, and treatment after treatment, failed to give me any relief, I became terribly discouraged and worried so much I got so I was just a bundle of nerves.

"I don't know what I would have done if a friend hadn't started me using St. Joseph's G. F. P. But there is no use wondering about that now, because G. F. P. helped me right from the start and now I am all over my trouble. I never have an ache or a pain of any kind. I have a much better appetite; sleep like a healthy child at night and wake up in the morning feeling simply wonderful. I wish there was some way that I could let every woman know about St. Joseph's G. F. P."

Hundreds of women, like Mrs. Holden, are now finding their house work is just like play as they become stronger and more healthy using the phenomenal medicine, St. Joseph's G. F. P. which is now creating such a sensation here and wherever it is being introduced to women and girls.

Many of these women had suffered for years and tried first

one thing and then another, which promised relief from their pain and suffering which made their duties almost too heavy a burden for their frail shoulders to bear, only to be disappointed time and time again until they started using St. Joseph's G. F. P.

We now know that most of this tired and worn out feeling as well as headaches, backaches, pain in the sides and limbs, irregularity, nausea, cramping, dizziness, fainting spells, swelling of the limbs and joints during pregnancy, nervousness, hot and cold flashes and so-called "barrenness" is due to one dreaded malady, Catarrh of the Female Organs.

However, no one seemed to know or could find out this startling fact until the discoverers of the now famous G. F. P. proved it beyond all shadow of a doubt and made G. F. P. what is believed to be the only direct specific for the relief of this terrible malady. And it is, in a large measure, due to the power and reliability of this phenomenal medicine in overcoming and stamping out Catarrh of the Female Organs which is making it so successful in restoring weak, thin and undernourished women to health and strength with an abundance of vitality, energy and youthful buoyancy.

And as more and more women are learning of the almost miraculous power of this phenomenal medicine, the demand is growing by leaps and bounds, until now sales amount to more than a million and a half bottles a year and are growing greater and greater every day.

## Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G. F. P. To Restore Their Vitality

# OUR HOMELESS, HOPELESS TEXAS GIRLS

By FREDERICK K. WARNER

"Mother, I sat by the window and looked through the bars all day yesterday, thinking maybe you would drive by. But you didn't. The days sure do seem long here with nothing to do but look through these bars hoping somebody will go by your way."

Thus wrote a little girl in her early "teens" from her cell in the Tarrant County Jail. A few days later this little child of the world was transferred from her cell in the jail to a clean little room in the most beautiful and the happiest home she had ever known. The Girls' Training School of Texas.

It was not her own mother for whom she watched. Her own mother was in another world and for all any of know may have been looking down and watching over her little friendless daughter and saying to her anxious soul, "Texas will take care of her. I gave her to Texas. That was all I could do for my child and then I had to go."

The father of this child was a dope fiend and a drunkard. Her own mother died in the insane asylum several years before the day she wrote that letter to the only mother she knew. A few years later her father also died in the insane asylum. But before his life had come to such a tragic end he had brought another mother into the little home, who learned to love the three children as a mother should. Through neglect and unhappiness in the home our little girl of the world had been an inmate of the county jail as early as 11 years of age. When she wrote that letter to her stepmother she was 14 years old.

Today all three of the children of that unfortunate home are enrolled in our Texas Training schools. The brother at Gatesville in the Boys' Training School and the two sisters are at Gainesville, "part of Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith's family of 16 homeless girls at Happy Dump."

We have recited this little bit of human history for only one reason. That those of you who may read this may have a clearer understanding of the source of our so-called delinquent girls, believing if every father and mother and taxpayer in this State had a better understanding of the source of our unfortunate children we would all have more patience and love and sympathy for our delinquent boys and girls and possibly we would take more interest in the elimination of the cause of so much juvenile crime. If there is anything in this world for which a child is not responsible it is for being born in the home of a drunkard and a dope fiend or place of poverty, misery and strife. Not one of us selected our origin. In the beginning we are every one what we happened to be born.

How About Yours?—Father, Mother, of Texas, where do you suppose your child would be today if he or she had such an unfortunate birth as these three children? And that birth followed by such an unhappy childhood? It is about all the best of us can do in this day to keep our children physically strong, mentally clean, and morally straight when they have inherited the purest character, brightest mind and have been reared with constant love and care.

Practically everyone of the 75 girls who are enrolled at the Texas State Training School for Girls at this time as well as the 30 other girls who are now paroled out for services in different homes but are still under the guidance and control of this wonderful institution have had similar childhood conditions to face and fight. But not only those girls who are now enrolled in the school or paroled for service but still under the management of the school but the other 500 Texas girls who have passed this school and are now out facing the world and meeting life have been daughters of unfortunate homes. And yet more than 70 per cent of all the girls who have gone to the Girls' Training School at Gainesville, Texas, are facing life honorably and successfully. They are making good as employees in various occupations, chief of which is that of home makers—and mothers.

Are those girls ashamed of the school that saved them from a life of sin and shame? No, no, no! They regret the past. They are sorry for their mistakes, but everyone of them thank God that somebody made it possible for their lives to be purified and their minds and hearts be trained to make an honest living in an honorable way. Right here is where we the people have a wrong conception of the mission of the Girls' Training School. Is a man or a woman ashamed of the old arbor or the little old country church or the altar where they found Christ and had their sins forgiven, and there determined to lead a new and better life? No! They tell it every time there is a revival. And let me tell you something you already know. Many and many a man and woman has taken a blacker soul to the altar seeking forgiveness and a better life than any of these children of our Training Schools have ever known. And we Good Folks and Church Folks about and cry and yell "Hallelujah" when such old sinners are saved who have been leading our children down to Hell for forty years. And we ought to be thankful. I'm glad salvation's free for everybody who will accept it.

But tell me why we will all rejoice so over some old hardened sinner who has done about all the harm he can in this world and not many years left to do any good even if he tries and then look down on the little girl or the little boy in their teens whose whole life has been saved and whose bad influence on others has been checked early in life through the patient readjusting of their life forces in our State Training schools? What's the difference where or how we are saved just so the transformation takes place? And how much better it is for the world to save a life in time to do some good in this world. I really think a little more preaching to save lives for this world would lead more folks to Glory after while.

From Broken Homes—Almost without exception these girls come from a one-parent or a no-parent home. Homes where either the father or the mother has died and the children have had to get out into the world to help make the living before they were old enough to know how to do much or had any training to fight the battles of life. Or sadder still they are the children of homes that have been broken up in the divorce courts. Children who have been out in the world trying to earn something while your child was in school trying to learn something perhaps. And you know the Training School age. The very years of greatest temptation in the life of every child. We firmly believe if every child, both boys and girls could have the kind of training and education that they receive after they are sent to our Training School before they had to go, if we the supposedly sane people of this State would see to it that every child in his teens was in a good school where his head, hands and heart were all being trained for useful service to himself, his home and State such as he is given after his mistakes have been made, that we could save ourselves the extra taxation for Training Schools for our Delinquent Children.

Delinquent Girls! In the name of the unfortunate girls of Texas we deny the charge. These girls are not the delinquents. They are the natural products of delinquent parents, delinquent homes, delinquent communities. Yes, and we might go a step farther and add a Delinquent State. They did not choose their origin. They did not lay the foundation of their life or their home or in anyway have anything to do with the laws of the State by which their home was rendered unfit for little children to be born into. They are in no way responsible for being born in an unfit home of unfit parents

## International Sunday School Lesson

By J. E. NUNN

TOPIC: PHILIP AND THE ETHIOPIAN TREASURER  
SCRIPTURE LESSON  
Acts 8: 26-39

26. But an angel of the Lord spake unto Philip, saying, Arise, and go forward toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza: the same is desert.

27. And he arose and went: and behold, a man of Ethiopia, a eunuch of great authority under Candace, queen of the Ethiopians, who had come to Jerusalem to worship;

28. And he was returning and sitting in his chariot, and was reading the prophet Isaiah.

29. And the Spirit said unto Philip, Go near, and join thyself to this chariot.

30. And Philip ran to him, and heard him reading Isaiah the prophet, and said, Understandest thou what thou readest?

31. And he said, How can I, except some one shall guide me? And he besought Philip to come up and sit with him.

32. Now the passage of the scripture which he was reading was this, He was led as a sheep to the slaughter, and as a lamb before his shearer is dumb, so he opened not his mouth:

33. In his humiliation his judgment was taken away: His generation who shall declare?

34. And the eunuch answered Philip, and said, I pray thee, of whom speaketh this? of himself, or of some other?

35. And Philip opened his mouth, and beginning from this scripture, preached unto him Jesus.

36. And as they went on the way, they came unto a certain water; and the eunuch said, Behold, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized?

37. And he commanded the chariot to stand still; and they both went down into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him.

38. And when they came up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip; and the eunuch saw him no more, for he went on his way rejoicing.

GOLDEN TEXT: The opening of thy words giveth.—Ps. 119:130.  
TIME: Saul's persecution of the Christians and Stephen's martyrdom occurred probably A. D. 35

and in the same year as the events of our lesson.

PLACE—The road leading from Jerusalem southwestward through an uninhabited or sparsely inhabited region to Gaza, the ancient Philistine city where one of Samson's feats were performed.

INTRODUCTION  
The Philip with whom we have to do in this lesson is not Philip the apostle but Philip the deacon (Acts 6: 5), called in Acts 21: 1: Philip the evangelist. The first part of this chapter tells how, when Saul's persecution caused the Christians to scatter from Jerusalem, this Philip went northward to Samaria, and preached Christ among those ancient flocks of the Jews whom Philip, as a Greek Jew, could approach more successfully than the apostles themselves. Philip worked miracles in Samaria, preached Christ so successfully that he won many converts, and "great joy" filled the hearts of the Samaritans. Simon the sorcerer was among those baptized; and his conversion seems to have been genuine, in spite of his ignorance of some of the fundamental principles of Christianity. Philip was sent on a mysterious errand.

Gaza, V. 26  
Gaza was one of the five great cities of the Philistines, the one farthest south. From here Samson, when entrapped and in peril of his life, escaped by plucking the city gate from its sockets and carrying it to the top of a hill near Hebron. The capture of Gaza, which fell on November 7, 1917, was one of the most important steps in General Allenby's conquests of Palestine during the World War.

Candace, The Queen, V. 27  
The northern part of Ethiopia was the important kingdom of Meroe, which was long ruled by queens. The general name of these queens was Candace, as the general name of the ancient rulers of Egypt was Pharaoh, of the later rulers of the exchequer, her secretary of the treasury, a place of great responsibility and power; evidently he was a man of character and ability. "Who had come to Jerusalem to worship." It was a laborious journey of more than a thousand miles in each direction which proved the man's earnestness in his new religion.

The Scripture Reading, Vs. 32, 33 (Isa. 53: 7, 8).  
The verses are quoted not from the Hebrew Bible but from the Septuagint, the translation of the Old Testament into Greek. The expressions are somewhat different from the Hebrew, but the essential thought is the same. "He was led as a sheep to the slaughter." Thus the Lamb of God died as a sacrifice for the sins of the world, at the time when the paschal lamb was offered in memory of the preservation of the Hebrews' first born in Egypt. The Jews thought of the coming Messiah as a great conqueror, a mighty king, and not at all as a sheep led to the slaughter.

Philip Preached Jesus, Verse 35  
We can easily imagine what Philip told him—the wonderful outline of the Saviour's life, something about his miracles of healing, his raising of the dead, his feeling of the five thousand; something about his great teachings, the parables, the Sermon on the Mount, his majestic declarations about himself, his revelation of the Father's love; much about his tragic death and the confirmation of all his claims in his own resurrection. This was the substance of the preaching about Jesus in the first century, and remains still the substance of the story that never grows old.

The Eunuch Professed Faith, V. 37  
"And Philip said, If thou believest with all thy heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God." Whether this verse is part of the original or not the truth underlying it belongs to the original story. For it is clear that the eunuch, before baptism, believed with all his heart in the deity of Jesus Christ. He was baptized as the follower not of a mere man but of the glorified Son of God, the Redeemer of the world. Without such a belief, pervading the life, baptism and church membership are both meaningless and fruitless. Philip Baptized the Eunuch Vs. 38, 39  
"And they both went down into the water, both Philip and the eunuch." It was the Jewish custom to baptize in rivers. Thus John the Baptist baptized in the Jordan. "And he baptized him." The duty and privilege of baptism rests upon the direct and repeated command of Jesus Christ (Matt. 28: 19). No symbol could more perfectly represent the washing away of our sins in the blood of Christ and our entrance into a pure, strong, and beautiful new life in him. Every Christian believer should count it a joy to show his faith by baptism. "And when

they came up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip." "A miracle?" If necessary, yes! God is the God of miracles. It was as easy for him to remove Philip in a rapture as in any other way.

"And the eunuch saw him no more, for he went on his way rejoicing." "Tradition ascribes to him the conversion to his new faith of Candace and of many of her subjects. It is possible that this single conversion prepared the way for the wonderful work which took place among the Ethiopians at a later period, when the whole nation renounced their heathen idolatries and became Christian."

Divine Errands  
"The meeting of these men was no chance meeting by the way. God knew what he was doing when he bade Philip leave the work in Samaria and go down through the wilderness. Blessed is the man whose will is so brought into harmony with the divine will that, hearing, he obeys! Ah, if only we would let God have his way with us!"  
"There was much still to do in Samaria. If Philip had reasoned about the divine command, he would naturally have wondered much why he should be sent to such an out-of-the-way desert place. What good could he do in such a spot? And yet he immediately obeyed the divine command. And as he did the will of God, the purpose of the commandment was made known to him."  
"Twas silent all and dead  
Beside the barren sea,  
Where Philip's steps were led,  
Led by a voice from Thee—  
He rose and went, nor asked Thee why,  
Nor stayed to heave one faithless sigh."

leave." But it takes time and patience and love to work a miracle in the heart and mind of a girl in her teens that has never known the right environment in her child life. You first have to wean those girls from the environment that broke their character down. And you have to work day by day to produce in their soul a desire and a love for the better things of life. These girls loved the lives they were living because most of them knew no other. They had their girl friends and pals of the streets and the slums, the same as your daughter has her college chums. They were the only friends they ever had a chance to have and they love those girls and long for their companionship. And they loved their homes if they had any, and they love their father and their mother just like other children, except that their love must be broken and torn to pieces when divorce breaks the way home. It is a cruel step the way children are made to suffer on account of their parents' domestic squabbles. These little girls of the street have the biggest and kindest of hearts. Dr. Smith says herself that is one of the things that has often caused their downfall. Trying to do too much for an invalid mother, or a broken down father or their helpless little brother and sisters. It is little we on the outside know of the real conditions that make our State Training School for Girls necessary. It is little we understand of its need and value to our unfortunate girls. And that is why we were not all awake to its needs when a crisis came in its life. Let's learn more good you see in it and the more years and be ready to defend it to the last ditch if necessary. It is like a lot of other things in this world. The more you learn about it the more good you see in it and the more willing you will be to help support it.

## CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE— CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



MOTHER! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, little Babes and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid orange tarts. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions—no advertising.

## CHURCH WINDOWS

Best Opal Glass for lamp shades, Celluloid or 1 mirror repaired. Chipped Glass Signs, Wind Shields. Everything in Glass. DALLAS ART GLASS MFG. COMPANY Dallas, Texas.

## FT. WORTH MACHINE CO.

GENERAL MACHINISTS  
—Dealers in—  
Engines, Boilers, Gm Machinery, Etc.  
820-822 N. Main St. Phone La-mar 2621 Ft. Worth, Texas

## Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn of corn between the toes, and the foot, safe, luscious, without soreness or irritation. (Adv.)

## High Grade SHOW CASES

Jewelry, Dry Goods and General Store Fixtures  
Designers and Manufacturers—Standard Quality Goods  
STANDARD SHOW CASE WORKS—Dallas

**The Panhandle Lumber Co.**

OUR AIM—TO HELP IMPROVE THE PANHANDLE  
Home office, Amarillo, Texas.

Yards at Amarillo, Panhandle, White Deer, Pampa, Miama, Mobeetie, Canadian, Glazier, Follett, Darouzett, Booker, Perryton, Farnsworth, Spearman, Groom, Hereford, Dimmitt, Texico, Muleshoe, Sudan, Amherst, Anton, Slaton, Southland, Lamesa, Seagraves and Seminole.

**National Bank of Commerce  
Amarillo, Texas**

Capital and surplus \$161,982.21

T. E. Durham, President  
E. H. Powell, Cashier  
H. E. Knupp, Ass't Cashier  
J. M. Neely, Ass't Cashier

**NOBLES BROS.**

WHOLESALE GROCERS  
Amarillo, Texas

**J. D. SINGLETON**

General Building Contractor—No Job Too Large  
Amarillo, Texas

**ALBERT L. RANDALL**

Engineer and Contractor  
General Building Construction  
Amarillo, Texas

**FARM AND RANCH LOANS**  
Low Rate - Prompt Service

Northwest Texas Loan Correspondents for  
The Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

Ibamon Whittington Mortgage Co.

*"We are at your service always"*

It is our desire to render an electric service to  
Amarillo of which every citizen will be proud.

**CITY LIGHT and WATER COMPANY**

Amarillo, Texas

**MAGNOLENE**

THE DEPENDABLE LUBRICANT

Meet us at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at  
AMARILLO 1926

**Magnolia Petroleum Company**

**AWNINGS**

Write us for directions for measuring awnings. Complete Camping Outfits.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
"We cool the sun"

**AMARILLO TENT & AWNING CO., Amarillo**

**STUDEBAKER CARS**

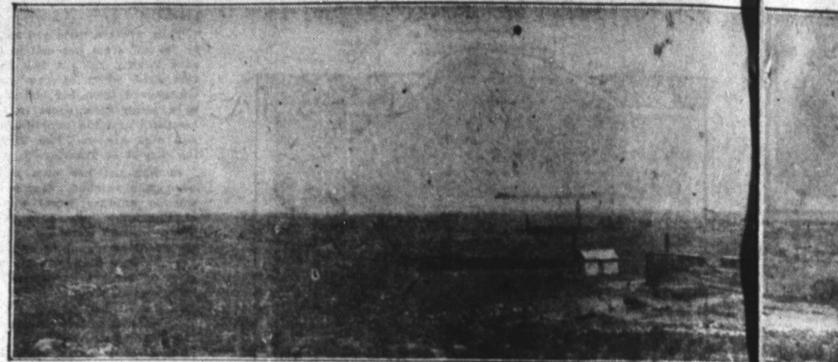
Twenty-one new Studebaker models—a car of the right size, style  
and price for every motoring need.

**M'CARTY MOTOR COMPANY  
Amarillo**

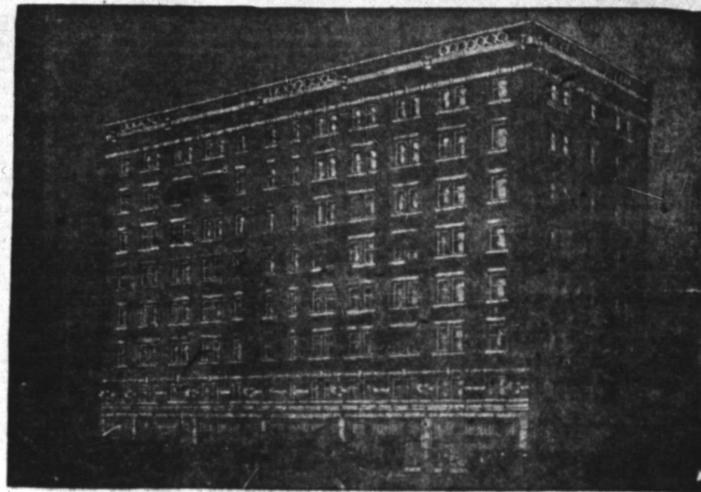
Distributors for Studebaker in the Texas Panhandle and  
Eastern New Mexico

**AMARILLO**  
West Texas Chamber of Commerce

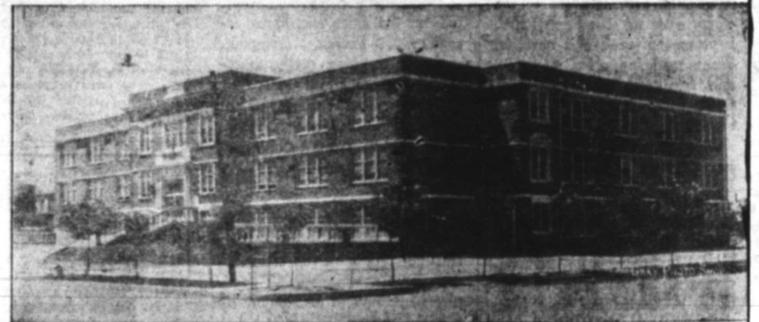
All Amarillo and the Panhandle join  
in the invitation for the members of the  
West Texas Chamber of Commerce to visit  
Amarillo in 1926. Come by train, come  
overland—you will be welcome.  
Amarillo Board of City Development  
(Chamber of Commerce)



Panoramic View of Amarillo



Eight-Story Office Building Now Under Construction



High School Building



Municipal Auditorium

When **BETTER** Homes are  
built, I will build them.

Homes on easy Terms

**W. P. COOPER**

GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
Amarillo, Texas

High protein—low moisture  
Amarillo Feed & Seed Co.

Manufacturers and Distributors of  
Highland and Amarillo balanced Poul-  
try, Dairy and Horse Feeds. A Pan-  
handle product; ear lots a specialty.  
Order a car for quick shipment.

Refining Carson and Hutchinson county crude oil ex-  
clusively—Manufacturing 64-66—375 EP highest and 5  
U. S. Motor gasoline. Shipments in single car lots  
train loads.

*"The Oil Center of the Panhandle"*  
**AMARILLO REFINING COMPANY**

Jobbers of Men's Furnishing Goods,  
Notions, Novelties, Piece Goods and  
Work Clothing. Large stock on floor  
for inspection.

**Moore-Poston Co.**  
Amarillo, Texas

DELICIOUS FOOD DRESSING

**RANKIN'S**

1000 Island — Mayonnaise — Sandwich Spread

Manufactured and distributed in the  
Southwest by J. E. Bryant Company

Durable and beautiful paved streets mean better home  
contented citizens. The best paved streets in the city of  
Amarillo as well as many other Panhandle cities, were paved  
with brick and Willite paving since locating in Amarillo  
in 1921.

**PLAINS PAVING COMPANY AMARILLO**  
*"When better pavement is built—we will build it"*

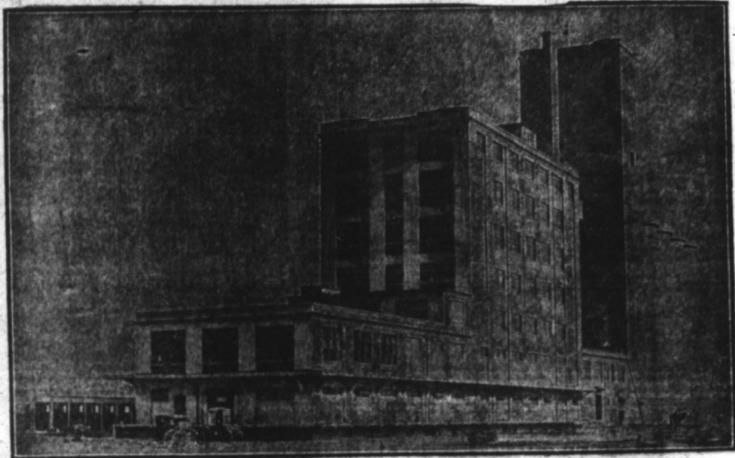
# INVITES YOU

## Board of Commerce 1926



Panoramic View of Amarillo Oil Fields

Every person in West Texas is invited to Amarillo during the W. T. C. C. Convention in 1926. We have many large hotels. We have public camp grounds for those who desire to come overland and camp. After the convention there are many interesting trips into New Mexico and Colorado within a day's ride from Amarillo. We want you  
**Amarillo Board of City Development**  
 (Chamber of Commerce)



Great West Mill & Elevator Company

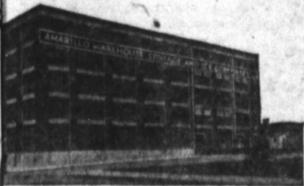


Palo Duro Hotel—125 Rooms



Amarillo Hotel—More than 200 rooms

W. Kennedy, Pres. F. C. Klinks, Vice-Pres.  
 J. C. Vance, Secy.

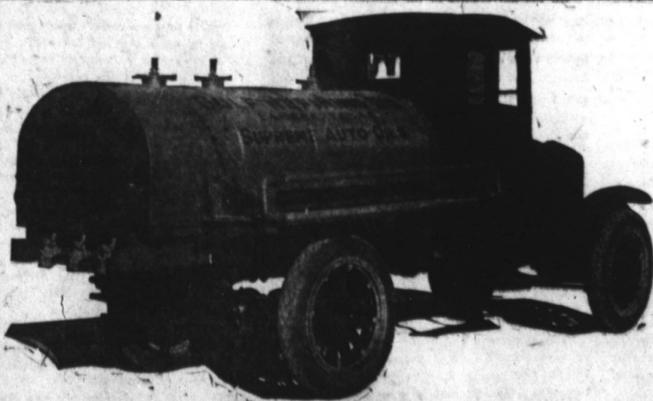


### Amarillo Warehouse, Storage and Ice Company

F. H. CHARLESWORTH, Mgr. Sales, Collections, Credits and Mgr. Rep.  
 J. G. SHORT, Mgr. Storage Dept.  
 E. A. BELL, Mgr. Ice Dept.  
 Mfrs. of Raw Water Ice  
 Fire Proof — Bonded  
 Merchandise, Storage, Transfer, Forwarding and Distributing Household Goods, Storing, Crating and Shipping.

### Dendy's School of Beauty Culture Dendy's Union Barber College

Corner Fourth and Taylor Streets  
 Phone 788  
 AMARILLO, TEXAS



**WILLBORN BROS. CO.**  
 TANK FACTORY—AMARILLO, TEXAS  
 Get our prices before buying

Bottlers of High Grade Soda Water. Distributors for the original Manitou and Pilsener Champaign.

### Edwards' Bottling Co.

Phone 1857  
 103a North Taylor Street  
 AMARILLO, TEXAS

AMARILLO  
 would it

HOTEL *Amarillo* TEXAS

## FAMOUS FOR FOOD

"The Panhandle's Meeting Place"

*Ernest O. Thompson*

We will make your bond—



anything insured against everything

### THE THOMPSON DRUG CO.

Exclusive Wholesale Druggists  
 Amarillo, Texas

### REED SHEET METAL & HEATING CO.

The "Weir" all steel furnace—America's greatest heater. We operate throughout the entire Panhandle.

Phone 1843

319 E. 5th st.

Say—We are going to the W. T. C. C. Convention

PHONE 1248

A. E. LOOMIS, Manager

### Fresh Every Day LOOMIS CANDY

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

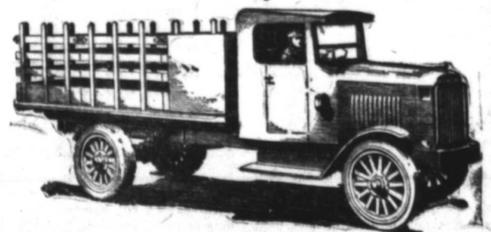
402 W. 10th Street

AMARILLO, TEXAS

A special attraction is promised West Texas Chamber of Commerce visitors at the

1926— **FAIR THEATRE** —1926

Home of First National Pictures



### INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

For Every Road and Every Load

Factory Branch Amarillo, Texas. Serving Western Oklahoma, Western Texas and New Mexico.

### WESTERN PACKING COMPANY

Amarillo, Texas

Will be in operation in May



### KWITCHERKIKKIN

AMARILLO  
 LAUNDRY

Amarillo, Texas

# PLANT A TREE WEEK APRIL 27TH

## Forest Fires Blamed for Country's Housing Shortage



W.B. Greely

### Mined Forest

"WE'VE mined our timber," said Chief W. B. Greely of the forest service of the Department of Agriculture, "and the mines are nearing exhaustion, fast."

"We must put our trees on a new basis."

The chief forester was discussing American Forest Week, proclaimed by President Coolidge for April 27, May 2, and what it means to the average citizen, including the city dweller, who, likely enough, seldom sees a tree, except in a park or on an automobile tour.

"A wood shortage signifies a lack of us," Colonel Greely continued. "Just what is signified by a shortage of wool or cotton or wheat or any other basic raw material. Substitutes can be found for all of them but the substitutes never answer as well as the real thing."

**HOUSING SHORTAGE**

"For example, though there are substitutes, it is still mainly of wood that we build our homes. Today we haven't enough wood. Consequently we have a housing shortage throughout the United States, with high rentals, crowding and the deprivation and discomfort that accompany them."

"The railroads never have found a satisfactory substitute for wooden cross-ties and the dearth of them has advanced the cost of railroad construction by several thousand dollars per mile, adding correspondingly to the cost of transportation of passengers and freight. What that adds in turn, to the cost of living, and its bearing on the farmer's returns we all know very well."

"America uses, per capita, 14 pounds of paper, for all purposes annually. England, next after us, uses 75 pounds. Then there's a falling off to 20 or 40 pounds and less in Japan, India, Russia, China, and elsewhere. I think we can fairly gauge the difference between American state of development and China's by a comparison between the two countries' respective rates of paper consumption. If our supply of paper were to be materially reduced, our output of books, newspapers and magazines correspondingly cut down, wouldn't our national intellectual standard soon reflect the shortage? I'm sure it would."

"These are just a few of the things an adequate wood supply means to every American."

**IDLE LAND IN TIMBER**

"Our problem is to get into timber all of our idle land that can't be farmed. There is a great deal of some too rough for cultivation, some so situated that markets are unavailable. New England is full of abandoned farms. Once they fall with the opening up of the vast agricultural west, they couldn't compete. An average of 200,000 acres of farm land are abandoned in America yearly even yet. Idle, the land is wasted. But it will grow trees and we greatly need them. One-fourth of the United States potentially is forest land."

"What can the average American urban as well as country dweller toward promoting the objects of 'Plant a Tree Week'?"

"Fire is the great destroyer of trees. We have 50,000 forest fires every year, despite all precautions. The average American, touring the woods, can do his part by carrying his camp fire and with matches, hot ashes and cigar and cigarette stumps, as I do. Also he can get behind his Legislature—most of the states have forest services—their own—with encouragement appropriations for rangers, to guard against the flames, and, in general for better forest laws."

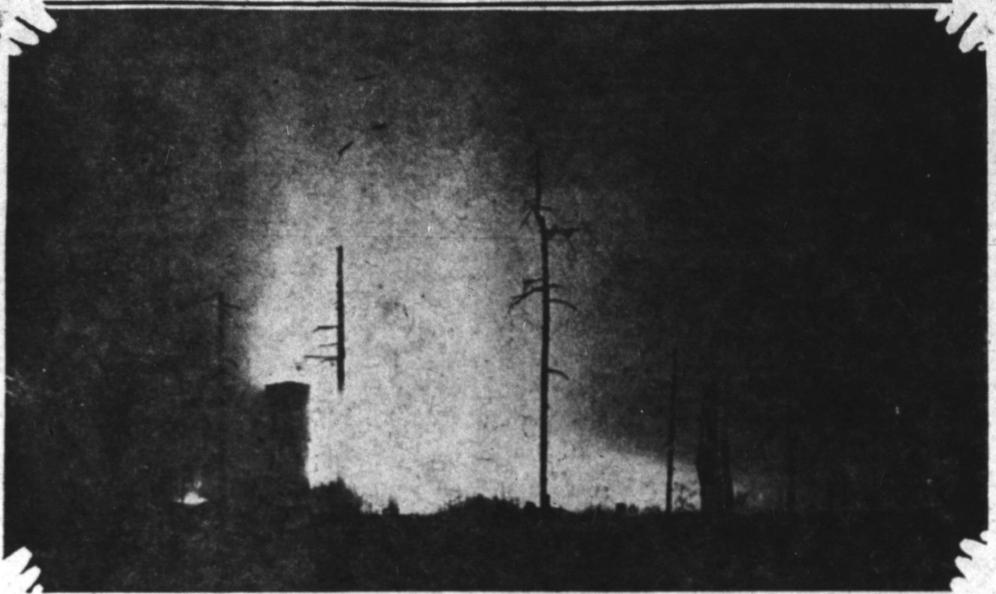


From such lookouts as these millions of acres of forests may be scanned for smoke. This one is on Castle Peak, Holy Cross National Park.



From daylight to dark men keep lookout for first tiny flame.

Airplanes are used to scout over the mountainous country in search of fires.



Deadened trees stand like ghosts.



The entire countryside is called in to battle against the flames.

Deadened trees stand like ghosts.

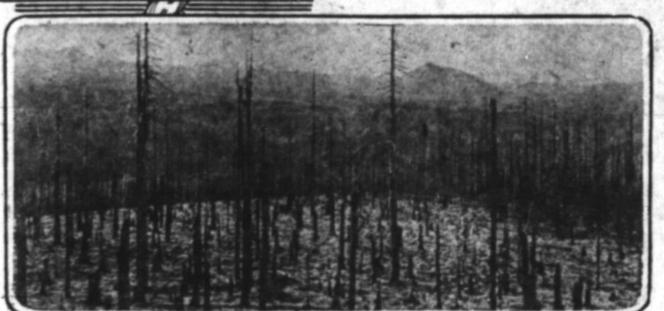
**AIRPLANES TO RESCUE**

But fighting a fire in the wilderness is no small job. Some of these fires are far from any road, or even a path that a mule might tread. Some of them devour as much as 24,000 acres of

the nation's wealth annually, and a careless public which helps this demon in his work, would come in for much opposition from the government.

For several years the forest fire fighting organization has been functioning, and in the recent past an attempt has been made to fight carelessness with printer's ink.

But fighting a fire in the wilderness is no small job. Some of these fires are far from any road, or even a path that a mule might tread. Some of them devour as much as 24,000 acres of



Burned over area of forest in Washington.

kind of fire is known as chaparral fire. The name is derived from the natural growth on the mountain sides, known as chaparral.

"The brush often is much higher than a man and so dense that passage through it is at times impossible."

"Then there is the forest fire and the prairie fire."

"The forest fire name comes from its manner of burning through forests."

**"CROWN FIRE"**

"When a forest fire is caught by a stiff breeze, as it so frequently is, and rages up through the tops of the natural timber, it is called a 'crown fire.'"

"Prairie fires are merely conflagrations, usually fanned by winds through dense, dry grass on the plains. They seldom threaten forests because there are few forests in prairie regions."

"However, prairie fires are dreaded by all who have to meet them. They have taken a huge toll in human lives, and have destroyed thousands of livestock and game."

As to causes of fires, hoboes, campers, smokers and hunters lead, according to a check made by the Forestry Department.

In Oregon out of 540 fires last year, 124, or 23 per cent, were of incendiary origin.

In the northwestern states 5500 fires were reported, and forest visitors, including campers, sportsmen, smokers, motorists, berry pickers, hikers and hoboes, were responsible for about 25 per cent of them, the report states.

Lightning stands next as the cause of fires, and industrial operation, such as clearing land for farms, railroads, and logging, are answerable for the rest of the fires.

**SYLVAN RECREATION COST \$20,000,000**

Recreation in the woods cost the government and timber owners something near \$20,000,000 annually, the report states.

Naturally, a demon that devours so much of the

timber in one day. The blazes may cover 20 miles in a single afternoon.

The department maintains lookouts, high up on the mountains, in all the forest country. Also airplanes are used to patrol the mountainous sections. These planes have done excellent work, the department reports.

And most all entrances to national forest lands now have posted notices, instructions and warnings to campers and sightseers.

**DOWN IN TEXAS**

The spirit of tree-planting week already has taken hold in many of the western states.

Down in Texas, for instance, the people are hungry for the green foliage of trees to break the long stretches of almost barren plains.

Phoebe Warner, writing in the Western Weekly, says:

East Texas and south Texas are both noted for their magnificent trees. You can not be there a day without feeling their influence on yourself and seeing it on the people at large.

There is just something about the people who grow up among the trees that other folks don't have. Don't know what it is but I know it is. Why? Because I grew up among the trees myself and want to school all through my childhood beneath a big walnut tree. Rode the saplings, made play houses under the big old oaks, carpeted those playhouses with green moss, built cupboards in the little cots, corners between a clump of trees, used the stumps for town-ball bases and literally lived for three months every fall on green walnuts, red haws, black haws, crabapples and acorns.

You can't ever wear a child from memories like that. That's why we know that trees have an undying influence over childhood. A child reared among the trees becomes a part of them and the trees become a real part of his life.

**UNITE ALL FORCES**

"All the universities of the land and all the appropriations from Washington, state departments and private sources, with all the technically trained foresters we can muster, will be inadequate, and America will fall to put the job across until you and I and all well-wishers to the country unite with them in a determination to prevent loss of our forests by fire."

"Fire will eat, but it never cries enough. Many people have caused forest destruction by moments of carelessness."

"Perhaps they were miles away from the forest at the moment, but something fire eats, lay between."

**KINDS OF FIRES**

Dodge describes the various kinds of fires:

"First, there is the grass fire, which often works its way through fields from an innocent looking camp fire near a brook."

"The absence of brush and thickets is, in itself, an excuse for failure to put out the picnic fire. But the fire sneaks! A little breeze, after the carelessness ones have left, carries it on and on until it develops into what is called a brush fire."

"This, of course, is more difficult to control for the simple reason that it burns more menacingly, having more and denser material to feed upon."

"In the west, and particularly in California, this

mouthful of valuable timber, when timber is as scarce as homes.

Alexander W. Dodge, until recently private forestry expert on the staff of John D. Rockefeller Jr., in writing of forests, says:

### Memorize

Woodman, spare that tree!  
Touch not a single bough;  
In youth it sheltered me,  
And I'll protect it now.  
Twas my forefather's hand  
That placed it near his cot;  
There, woodman, let it stand  
Thy ax shall harm it not!

That old familiar tree,  
Whose glory and renown  
Are spread o'er land and sea—  
And wouldst thou hew it down?  
Woodman, forbear thy stroke!  
Cut not its earth-bound tie;  
O, spare that aged oak,  
Now towering to the skies!

When but an idle boy  
I sought its grateful shade;  
In all their gushing joy  
Here, too, my sisters played.  
My mother kissed me here;  
My father pressed my hand—  
Forgive this foolish tear,  
But let that old oak stand!

My heart-strings round thee cling  
Close as thy bark, old friend!  
Here shall the wild bird sing,  
And still thy branches bend.  
Oid tree! the storm still brave!  
And, woodman, leave the spot;  
While I've a hand to save,  
Thy ax shall harm it not.

—George Pope Morris

far, in the whole history of the Forest Service Department.

Throughout last summer and fall devastating fires roared through the great timber reserves of the west.

Smaller fires played their part in the central states and the south.

Damages were greatest in California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Colorado and the southwest.

Fifty miles northwest of Denver in the Arapaho National Forest, a careless camper started a fire. In three hours this fire had destroyed 2500 acres of timber.

**CARELESSNESS**

This despite the desperate efforts of the United States Forester's. With a strong force of men they were on the scene within 15 minutes after the first alarm.

But one of scores of fires, yet this furnishes an insight into the devastation caused by carelessness.

What catastrophes are to large cities, what storms and cyclones are to the great central west during the spring months, what war is, in fact, to nations, so conflagrations are to great forests. They reflect all the fires of war. They roar when under way like the thunder of a thousand approaching guns.

They strike terror to the very creatures of the forests. Birds, snakes, lizards, even insects flee pell-mell, driven by common terror—one that stands up on his heels, and topples forward to grab whole mountains in an ugly embrace, to gorge huge

**1924 WORST YEAR**

And it is estimated that the total loss in timber from fires, runs close to \$20,000,000 annually.

The year just past was the worst season, thus

**AMERICAN** timber is going so fast that in eight more years, at the present rate of depletion, the only sections of the country where there will be enough timber to supply the demand, will be in the northwest.

The prediction comes from the United States Forest Service Department, which has launched a fight against carelessness and waste of the country's timber resources.

And partly to offset this waste, and to educate the public to the value of timber, the department has prevailed upon President Coolidge to proclaim April 27 to May 2 as American Forest Week.

It requires years of time for a tree to grow to a size where it is valuable for lumber.

**NOT FOR LUMBER ONLY**

But the value of trees lies not only in the amount of lumber that can be cut from them. Their roots, even when young, serve to hold the soil and prevent erosion.

Also, leaves, falling from the trees, together with the roots, hold water, and serve to prevent floods, which have grown so common in the country.

There still is another value of growing timber, apart from its commercial value as lumber.

This is the aesthetic influence green trees, with leafy branches, have upon the life of the community.

In the south, west, north and east are literally thousands upon thousands of acres of land, unfit for planting in crops.

These acres should be timbered, the department holds.

Parents are to be interested in a gigantic plan of reforestation. Programs are to be worked out in the schools, and Boy Scout organizations are to be drafted into the work.

**PIONEER, LUMBERMEN, FIRES**

It requires no flight of the imagination to picture what the timber situation will be in this country in a few more years.

A quarter of a century ago and many of the present small village sites that dot the land, were in forests.

The pioneer came, and cleared the fields. What timber that could not be used was rolled into huge piles and burned, to get the logs out of the way.

Then timber began to grow scarce. The price went up, and lumber companies began cutting into the forests.

So one after another the great timber reserves were cut out.

But what the woodmen cut with the ax is but a fraction of the loss as a result of forest fires.

In 1924 more than \$2,000,000 worth of timber was destroyed by fire in the national forests and national parks alone.

**1924 WORST YEAR**

And it is estimated that the total loss in timber from fires, runs close to \$20,000,000 annually.

The year just past was the worst season, thus

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# FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO NEW YORK CITY

## Paul Henderson's Own Story of How the U.S. Airmail was Put Across



**Paul Henderson**

**T**HIS is the story of Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general. That means it is the story of airmail service.

For Henderson is the man who "put airmail across."

Also, he's the man who has immediate supervision over the transportation of all United States mail by rail, air and water—considerable of a job. But despite his multitudinous other duties—all of which he performs faithfully and well—airmail is his hobby, his pet and his joy.

It has held first place in his professional affections ever since his appointment as second assistant postmaster general in 1922, and to him it owes its rapidly growing popularity and success.

Even at the time of his appointment, Henderson was "sold" on airmail.

"I didn't know anything about the technical end of flying," he says, "and I still don't know anything about it."

"I wasn't sure then—and I'm not certain even now—that we, as a civilization, are any better off because we are able to fly."

"But that is beside the point. The point is that we ARE able to fly."

### PEOPLE ENTITLED TO FULL ADVANTAGE

"Another point is that the people of this country are entitled to the full advantage of additional speed in the handling of mail whenever additional speed is possible."

"I knew that—and I also knew that flying made additional speed possible."

That being the case, Henderson set out to "put airmail across." In this he was successful—though he disclaims all credit.

Here's the story—as he tells it:—

"A start had been made in 1918 by establishment of an airmail route between Washington and New York. Later, other independent and disconnected routes were established between such points as Cleveland and Chicago; Chicago and Omaha; New York and Cleveland; Chicago and St. Louis, and St. Paul and Chicago.

"The trouble was that none of these routes were long enough to permit the planes to show any marked advantage over railroads.

"For example, it took about two hours to fly between New York and Washington and about an hour at each end of the line to haul mail out to the flying fields and load it onto the planes. That made four hours.

"The trains made the run in five hours, so only an hour was gained—not sufficient to make it worth while.

"It soon became apparent that airplanes could not mean much in the matter of postal transportation until the distances covered were at least a thousand miles.

### PLANS FOR AIRMAIL IN 1920

"In 1920, therefore, plans were laid for a transcontinental airmail service between San Francisco and New York. The following year this service was started.

"It was started as a relay service. Mail was flown during the daylight hours from station to station on the transcontinental route. During the night the mail continued its movement in railway mail cars."

That was the situation when Henderson entered the Postal Service. He found the transcontinental airmail service operating efficiently and smoothly,



One wouldn't call him "hardboiled," though he was a major in the A.E.F.

well established as a serious postal function, well organized as to its personnel—but not operating at night.

And because the planes were not flown at night, much of their advantage over rail transportation was lost.

Yet when night flying was mentioned, the experts shook their heads in mixed negation, amusement and irritation. It was not to be thought of. Henderson, however, had served overseas during the World War. He had seen night flying over the battlefield. And he was convinced that if it were possible to fly at night under war conditions, it was certainly possible to duplicate the feat in time of peace.

At last he brought others around to his way of thinking, and it was decided to try out the theory. "The first question," Henderson says, "was naturally one of lights. We were flooded with suggestions.

### TRAIN HEADLIGHT SOLVES PROBLEM

"Then, as we were trying to decide what type of light to use, I happened one evening to be in the railway station of a small Illinois town, waiting for a late train to Chicago. I saw the train coming down the track—at least I saw the locomotive headlight—and began to gather my baggage together.

"A friend, waiting with me, asked what was the hurry, and I pointed out to him that the train was pulling in.

"No it isn't," he said. "That train is at least 17 miles away. The reason you see the headlight so clearly is because the track is straight and you are looking directly into it."

"Right then and there the airway lighting problem was solved. All we had to do was to put a brilliant searchlight up in the air and revolve it so that at least once during each revolution it would shine directly into the eyes of the pilot.

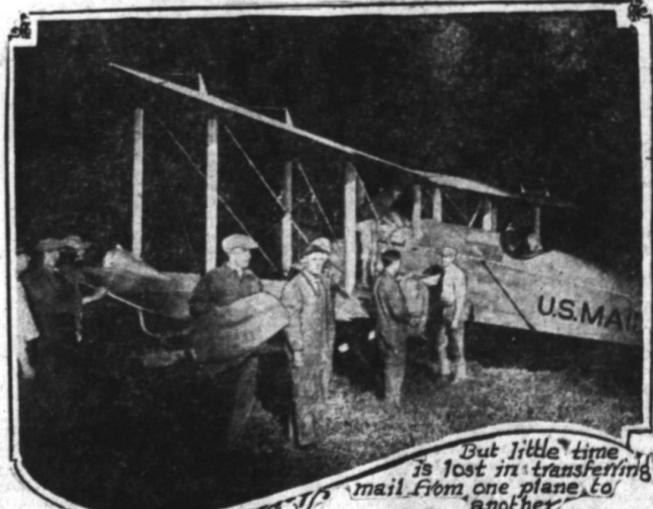
"This we did, using 36 and 18-inch searchlights to light the airway between Chicago and Cheyenne, Wyo.

"We mounted the larger lights on towers at regular landing fields 250 miles apart. They revolved six times a minute and could be seen 150 miles.

"The smaller lights were mounted on towers at emergency landing fields, 25 miles apart. They



Sight of that train headlight solved the problem of night flying for me.



But little time is lost in transferring mail from one plane to another.

also revolved, and could be seen for 40 miles.

"Then we placed flickering acetylene lamps at 8-mile intervals along the way, placed border lights around the landing fields, and installed flood lights to be turned on when the aviators were about to alight.

"Then we made our tests. They culminated in August, 1923, with four-day continuous flight operations in each direction across the continent—operations which registered 100 per cent.

"The following July 1 we started regular daily flying between New York and San Francisco, with planes leaving each city every morning and arriving, after continuous flight, at the other end of the line the following evening.

### SPECIAL OVERNIGHT SERVICE JUNE 1

"Since that time the lighted airway has been extended over the transcontinental route from New York to Rock Springs, Wyo. There remains unlighted only the 715-mile stretch from Rock Springs to San Francisco.

"In addition to the regular transcontinental airmail service, a special overnight service is to be started June 1 between New York and Chicago.

"The next step will be to close the gap in the

path of light between Rock Springs and San Francisco and institute "two-day" airmail service across the entire continent, with planes leaving each end of the line both morning and evening."

And, ultimately, the carrying of passengers. "The airplane will never become a competitor of the railroads," he declares. "It is simply a new kind of transportation.

"When the first subway was built in New York, some one asked how soon they would begin tearing down the elevated lines and tearing up the surface car tracks?

That was twenty years ago—and they haven't started yet. New York's transportation problem taxes subways, elevated lines and surface cars to the limit.

"It will be the same with airplanes. There are

more goods to transport each year, and more people traveling. Certain of these goods and people will find their way into air channels of transport—but the railroads will still enjoy more traffic than they are able to take care of."

Besides its commercial value, Henderson sees another reason for developing airmail service. That reason is national defense.

"The service," he says, "must stand on its own legs as a postal facility. That much is admitted.

"At the same time, there can be no doubt that commercial aviation will afford a wonderful background for defending our country in event of war.

"Just such a background was offered by the taxicabs and motor buses of London and Paris during the early days of the World War. True, motor buses were not ideal vehicles for the transportation of troops, any more than airmail planes are ideal vehicles for combat service.

"But just as the motor buses of Paris and London furnished transportation for troops in an emergency, just so may the airmail vehicles of the future provide equipment temporarily acceptable for war-time use.

"It may be that the mail planes will some day provide a vital 'stop gap' until we can get specially designed war equipment into the air.

"Then, too, if we can build up commercial aviation, we will give our aircraft factories something to do in peace time which will permit their going along, ready at any time to turn to the business of making aircraft for war use."

As before stated, airmail isn't Henderson's only job. Not by a long shot.

He is in charge of railway mail service, largest unit of mail transport system, nation-wide in extent and continuous in operation, costing half a billion dollars a day to run.

Telling of his problems, he says: "Train schedules are modified and changed. Mail volume varies with seasons and business conditions. Late trains throw carefully prepared schemes into the waste basket. We must constantly shift and change our plans.

"Yet the intelligence, and wonderful spirit of the 300,000 railway mail employees make the service run smoothly and efficiently at all times. I would back them against any other group of employees in the world."

He is also in charge of foreign mail service. "We operate this," he says, "on the theory that the merchant whose salesman is first on the job is very apt to get the order. We employ only the fastest steamers, paying the steamship companies seven million dollars a year.

"In New York we have a harbor boat service, costing more than \$200,000 a year, which permits us to take mail from steamers as they lie in quarantine. Often this mail is loaded on cars and on its way inland before the steamer docks."



## Credits Others

**P**ART of the Great American Credo is, "The other man's job looks better than mine."

Henderson has changed it to, "The other man's job is more important than mine."

Not that anybody believes it—that's his story and he sticks to it. He gives all credit for operating the postal service to the postal employees.

As to the assistant postmaster general—

"There are four of us," he says, "and we hold the only four unimportant jobs in the service."

"About all we can do is stand on the side lines and watch this immense machine go down the street."

"I think of it as a large parade. We step into the line for a moment here, and a moment there. In an attempt to get somebody back in step I only hope that in doing this I don't throw too many others out of step!

### WHOLE INTEREST IN SERVICE

"Every employe in the service except the assistant postmaster general has an important job. The fourth-class postmaster has a very important job. The postmaster of New York is almost as important as the mayor. Every clerk in his office is doing important work. His work is one link in the chain that stretches from coast to coast as far as the Gulf to Canada.

"The most patriotic man in the United States is the fourth-class postmaster. His whole interest in service. It has to be—for he certainly doesn't get any money for what he does.

"There is nobody who isn't affected daily, if not hourly, by the postal service. Business depends upon the service for its very life. Families are tied together by banks which are hopelessly struggling institutions but for it.

"Every piece of work in connection with this undertaking is dignified and important.

### SERVICE, TRANSPORTATION

"A large part of the postal service is transportation—and the ability to transport things well is good measuring stick for mailings. The extent to which the world has progressed in its march through the ages may very well be gauged by the speed and regularity of its mail transportation.

"When Benjamin Franklin was trusted with the problem of opening the infant postal system, there were no trains, no fast steamships, no motor cars, nor even highways worthy of the name.

"Yet Franklin gave those early Americans a good postal service, provided a system which insured patrons as fast a journey for the letters as they might have the selves. That is the real test.

"The horse-back riders and cow-drivers of those days were required to use all possible speed and care in the discharge of their important duties. The mails in their care were safeguarded by law and their progress might not be interfered with. They were a crew of hard riders loyal to their duty, in the front line of the parade of national progress.

"Franklin's system grew as the country grew. New routes were opened up as fast as new communities developed. The clatter of the post rider's horse was heard on streets of the frontier settlements. As the pioneers crossed the mountains into the central plains, the letters followed them. The post stamp was never far behind the rider's ax.

"About 1830 there were—here there—a few so-called railroads struggling along with their problem of operation. Here and there an ambitious—or maybe lazy—mail contractor abandoned his horse and his mail bags into the train, until unconditionally.