

COTTON EXPERT PLEADS WITH MEN AT MINERAL WELLS TO END WASTE IN COTTON PRODUCTION IN TEXAS

MINERAL WELLS.—The great white staple, the basis of southern wealth, is the most wastefully handled product of any package entering the channels of trade in any country of the world. Harvey Jordan, manager director of the Southern Cotton Association, told the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at its seventh annual convention here Tuesday. The plantation here today is as out of date as the horse power line of half a century ago, he said, explaining the waste in handling from the time the cotton is grown until it reaches the warehouse of the spinner.

Though cotton is America's "gold mine" American cotton growers thru antiquated methods, are losing \$100,000,000 a year, Mr. Jordan said.

The solution for this advocated by Mr. Jordan is a higher density gin compression.

There is but one solution of the problem, he said. It lies in the adoption of high density gin compression by which the gin bales will carry a density of thirty four pounds to the cubic foot in place of the twelve pounds now applying. The total cost of installing 15,000 high density gins would be many millions of dollars less than the losses from one cotton crop under existing wasteful methods.

Our freight rates on cotton are from 100 to 200 per cent higher than railroad rates on metal, corn, flour and other staples where the rates are based on tonnage loaded in the car. The charges for freight, insurance, storage, time and losses in waste are higher against American cotton than any other staple farm commodity produced in the country in the world.

Of the amount lost by present methods of handling Texas suffers \$50,000,000 a year, Mr. Jordan said.

The speaker told of the work of his organization in fighting boll weevils. Finding the ravages of these insects covered 57 per cent of the cotton area of the country, his association started farm demonstration plots throughout the South. The work was started in 1923 with 333 demonstration farms of eight acres each. They were placed in the midst of the boll weevil menace.

The average yield of the cotton area at the end of the first year was 27 per cent higher than on the surrounding farms. In 1924, 1560 demonstration farms were started and 150,000 growers were reached with instructions on combating the weevil. As a result weevil control methods have increased 250 per cent in two years, he said.

Mr. Jordan urged growing of feed crops along with cotton, pointing out that 62 per cent of Texas farmers fail to produce sufficient feed to meet their needs.

Bernard Westerman of Dunn was in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dow attended the District Conference in Tahoka Tuesday.

S. D. Stewart, who resides on a farm near Lubbock, transacted business in Lubbock on Wednesday of this week.

M. Sherrod of Crosby County visit of his son, E. Sherrod, in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. Sherrod was enroute to his home from Brownsville where he has been on business.

Rev. G. S. Hardy of Plainview was in Lubbock Tuesday enroute to his home after attending the District Conference of the Methodist Church held in Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Harkey had as their guest over last week end, Mr. Harkey's brother, T. G. Harkey, of Plainview.

COTTON CONTEST ATTRACTS LARGE GROUP PLANTERS

Needed Rains in Past Weeks in All Parts of State Add To Number of Entrants

The annual "More Cotton On Fewer Acres" contest, sponsored for all Texas by The Dallas News, the Semi-Weekly Farm News and the A. and M. College bids fair to be the biggest and best in the State's history, according to advance information, issued by Victor H. Schoffelmayer, who is the director of the contest. In giving the early indications for the contest this year Mr. Schoffelmayer said:

"The long looker for rains have come and entries to the 'More Cotton On Fewer Acres' Contest conducted by The Dallas Morning News and The Semi-Weekly Farm News in cooperation with the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College are coming in at a rapid rate.

"Total entries this week in the State cotton contest are more than 2,800 as against 125 last year at this time. This fine showing has been made in the face of a big drought, but now that the drought is broken this number probably will be doubled soon.

"It is not generally known that by entering the 'More Cotton On Fewer Acres' Contest a farmer on his five acres of land can win a total of \$1,700 in prizes if he fulfills all the requirements. He can win the \$1,000 Grand Prize by raising the most pounds of lint on five acres without irrigation. Also he can win the \$500 district prize offered by The Texas Cotton Association and the Dallas Cotton Exchange if his cotton measures Government inch staple, so he may win the \$200 Crop Record prize if his record contains the most useful information about cotton raising on his five acres. On top of that the successful farmer may win his local prize, which often amounts to \$250, and in some cases he might win another \$1,000 county prize if he also wins the State Grand Prize and brings it to his county, which would make a total of \$2,900 for entering the State Cotton Contest."

TERRY TO VOTE BONDS

BROWNFIELD.—A petition is being circulated to be presented to the Commissioners' Court, calling for a \$250,000 bond issue for building and improving the highways of Terry County.

It is thought it will carry by a safe majority.

GIRL IS INJURED

HOUSTON.—Miss Dorothy Still and H. C. Meador are at a hospital here in a serious condition following an auto mobile wreck early this morning. The machine which the couple with two others occupied, overturned when a tire blew out.

Miss Xrepha Clark left Lubbock Saturday for Comanche where she will visit friends and relatives for several days.

CHIEF ROTARIAN



Walter S. Posey, city finance commissioner and vice president of the First National Bank, who yesterday was president of the Lubbock Rotary Club. Mr. Posey has long been one of the most diligent civic workers of the city and was last year vice president of the Rotary Club here. He is also chairman of the Lubbock Library Board at the present time.

Questions Are Easy For This Young Man

Want to know who invented the first pruning knife, who the original king of Spain was or who chased whom how many times around the walls of what? If you do, just phone 915, the Retail Merchants association, and ask the secretary, T. Windsor. He'll tell you, or try it, at least.

Now Windsor has about 19 hours of his time taken up every day, answering questions pertaining to the association. Imagine, then, how he felt when a questioner asked him what the surname of the King of England was before the war and what he had since changed it to. But Windsor was game. He dragged out the old almanac and answered the question.

BUILDING PROGRAM

The state highway building program in Texas for 1925 amounts to \$15,000,000.

CHAUTAQUA IN LUBBOCK BEGINS ON 22ND OF MAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Fourth Day. Afternoon and night, "La Joya Guatemala," the Marimba Band direct from Central America; Night, George D. Allen in a dramatic and humorous talk.

Fifth Day. Afternoon, the Shannon Quartet and the Stratford trio; Night, George M. Cohan's great comedy success, "Party Five Minutes from Broadway."

Last Day. Father and Son's Day—Afternoon, Joseph H. Fox and Herbert M. Taylor, magicians and jugglers. Night, these men again and R. B. Ambrose, revealing the mysteries of electricity, radio and vibrations.

BUSINESS WOMEN PICNIC TUESDAY AT COUNTY PARK

Dozen Couples Frolic at Park When Club Outdoor Party Is Celebrated

The Business and Professional Women's Club entertained a number of the teachers with a picnic at the County Recreational Park Tuesday night.

Those present were: Misses Margaret Huff, Sallie Jackson, Irma Fryor, Lois Tubbs, Ann and Maggie Mallard, Roxie Nurent, Charlie Morton, Lula Mae Rushing, Avon Buchanan, Clara Price, Margaret Whipp, Helen Ribbie, Lucille Robinson, Novella Richmond, Lula Jones, Beulah Dixon, Eubanks, Mrs. Jessie C. Mathis and Mr. W. J. White.

The next meeting of the club will be with Miss Irma Fryor at her home 1212 Avenue M, on Tuesday night, May 12.

THE LUBBOCK MUSIC CLUB
and
Lubbock High School Music Department
PRESENT
The Mikado
By Gilbert and Sullivan
The Greatest and Funniest Comic Opera Ever Written
Tuesday, May 12
High School Auditorium
All Star Cast,
Chorus of 30
Special Orchestra
Georgeous Costumes and Scenic Effects
ADVANCE SEAT SALE STARTS—Wednesday, May 7. Ticket Boards at High School and Rix Furniture & Undertaking Co.

PUPILS OF MISS PENNY HEARD IN SCHOOL RECITAL

Little Folks Who Have Studied Under Local Teachers Prove Their Program

Miss Katherine Penny, teacher of the Dunning system in the Lubbock schools, presented a number of her pupils in a recital Wednesday afternoon at the high school.

The following program was rendered:
Solos — Bungee Dow, Mary Rose Edwards, Arline Harris, Martha Dean Cosby.
Rhythm Picture (tapes)—Mary Rose Edwards, Bungee Dow, Daviding Rhythm — Arline Harris, Charlotte Hopkins.
Solos — Roberta Myrick, Charles Maedgen, Frances Snyder, Harmonizing Scales on White Keys — Sara Sue Stewart.
Solos — Ethel Murray, Charlotte Hopkins, Sara Sue Stewart.
Rhythm Picture (tapes) — Frances Snyder, Charles Maedgen.
Dividing Rhythm—Dorlene Wofford, Evelyn Hawkins.
Harmonizing scales on black keys—Martha Dean Cosby.
Solos — Evelyn Hawkins, Dorlene Wofford, Frances Samsing.
Dominant Seventh Chords written and played by — Evelyn Hawkins, Martha Spencer, Roberta Myrick, Modulation—Priscilla Mae Watson.

Solos — Martha Spencer, Priscilla Mae Watson.
Dr. J. M. Hunt, of McMurray College, at Abilene, was in Lubbock Tuesday enroute home after a business trip to Vernon.
Miss Thelma Bailey, of the City of the city office is visiting friends in Comanche.
Subscribe for The Journal Now.

Townsend Grace Straw Hats \$2.50 to \$7.50

47 MEN'S SUITS
at \$35.00

We have grouped together forty-seven men's suits from Hart Schaffner & Marx, Rico Rochester and Frat—suits of first quality and style, original prices up to \$45.00. In fairness to yourself you should see these suits before you buy.

Come in and let us assist you in picking out the model that you like best.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

QUALITY SERVICE FAIR PRICES
—are making—

Thompson Price Co.
1212 AVE. J LUBBOCK

Want Ads

Two cultivators, 2 go-devils, 5 col-lars, 4 sets of harness, 1 pair check lines, 4 bridles, 1 1923 Ford touring car, 1 P. & O. Hester. Will be sold Saturday afternoon at sale ground, Joe Seale, Auctioneer. 11c-5

FOR SALE—Bermuda grass, write, A. J. Sanders, Lorenzo. 5-21p

WANTED—Men or women subscription collectors to take subscriptions for The Plains Journal, both new and renewals. Apply to Manager, Plains Journal office. 11c

LOST—Large full-balloon casing on rim off extra rack, size 25x2.1, between Lubbock and Littlefield. Finder please notify—Clayborne Harvey, Littlefield, Texas.

FOR SALE—5-room house half block of E. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$2,750. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office. 45-1p

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 414, night 459. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. 11c

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 350 acres located in South Missouri, adjacent to the Frisco Railway main line between Kansas City and Memphis about 125 miles from Springfield, Mo. Land consists of one 200 acre tract, one 50-acre and one 70-acre with following improvements: Good six room house, barn, cribs, outhouses, cave cellar and fine deep well, three miles from good town and located on main highway. This land is located in the famous peach, apple and strawberry belt. A fenced, some timber land, peach orchards, etc. Will sacrifice this property for South Plains land, improved or unimproved. This land is all clear. What have you to offer. Call or write DDR care Plains Journal.

FOR SALE—Team of Gray mule and bay horse. Also set of single row farming tools. W. C. Northam, on P. V. Brown farm, 5 miles southeast, 41p



MOTHER LOVES FLOWERS

In that heart of hers so crowded with love for her own dear ones, she always has a soft place for flowers. Many's the time you have seen her manifest her admiration for Nature's loveliest blooms.

The love she holds for you plus the love she has for flowers can be combined on Mother's Day to her complete appreciation by making your Mother's Day gift to her one of flowers from—

THE FLOWER SHOP
PHONE 451 1016 1-2 BROADWAY

You, Too, Can Forge Ahead Through Business College Training

To try to conquer the business world without preliminary training is as foolish as entering an athletic contest without ever having competed before. You wouldn't do the latter, then why try to succeed in business without training?

Lubbock Business College training offers you proven successful courses in just those phases of business that you must master in order to forge ahead.

Here you will learn the stepping stones—bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, accounting, letter writing—in fact everything you need. Particulars will gladly be given.

Lubbock Business College
GUY M. WITT, Pres. 13161-2 Ave. I
JOE F. WITT, Vice President Phone 335

WALTER POSEY CHOSEN AS ONE OF OFFICIALS OF WEST TEXAS C. C. AS CONVENTION CLOSES

AMARILLO CHOSEN FOR 1926 MEETING; LUBBOCK'S DELEGATES VERY MUCH IN EVIDENCE AS BAND DOES ITSELF PROUD

Walter S. Posey, city commissioner and vice president of the First National Bank was elected as vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the coming year at the close of the organization's convention held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Mineral Wells. In addition to his other activities Mr. Posey is president of the Lubbock Rotary Club and chairman of the board of directors of the Lubbock library. He is an ex-president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and for the past twenty years has been connected with the banking business here.

Amarillo was almost unanimously chosen as the scene of the next convention, San Angelo made a strong bid for the honor, as did Abilene, but the "Pulse of the Panhandle" finally won. Abilene will be in strong running for the 1927 convention as a result.

R. Q. Lee, of Cisco, who last year was vice president of the organization, was elected as president. He lost last year to Col. C. C. Walsh, of San Angelo, who served as president during 1925.

Mr. Lee is a banker in Cisco.

County Line News

We are all so grieved at the death of our friend and neighbor, Mrs. Tot Allan, who died at her home April 21 of heart trouble. Mrs. Allen leaves her husband and three children, her mother and father to mourn her death. We all sympathize so much with the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Lloyd Blankenship has as her great her sister, Bernice McCullough, of Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pettit and family spent Sunday and Monday at home. They are spending a few weeks with their parents near Leveland.

Mr. Tom Leslie's mother is visiting him.

Madames Grier, Montgomery, Pettit and Griffith and Miss Audrey Griffith visited Mrs. Tom Leslie Monday evening.

We certainly appreciate the mortgage that fell Sunday evening.

CITATION ON APPLICATION IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To all persons interested in the Estate of Joe P. Brown, deceased, Mary C. Brown has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County, an application for the Probating of the will of Joe P. Brown, deceased, and Letters Testamentary, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 18th day of May, 1925, at the Court House of said County, in Lubbock, Texas, at which time all persons who are interested in said Estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

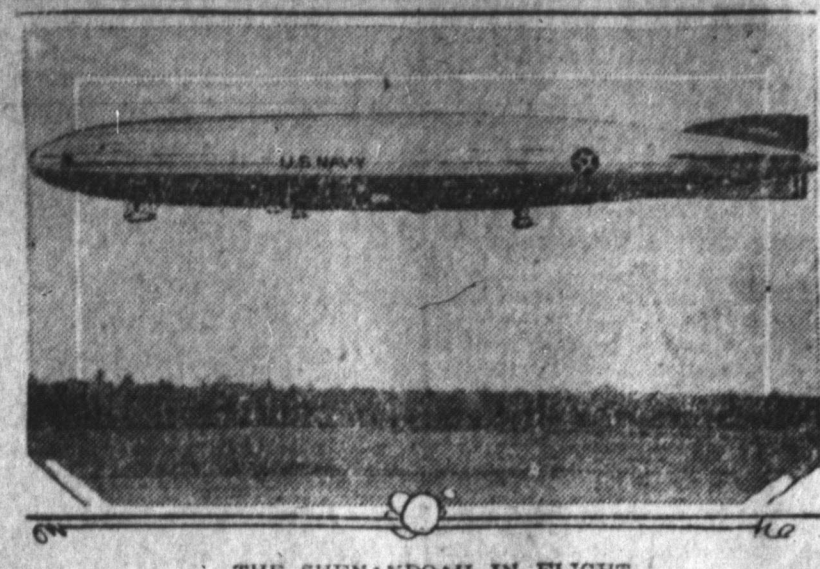
Hester fall not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereof showing how you have complied therewith.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 7th day of May, 1925.

HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk County Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

By Irma Pryor, Deputy.

TO NORTH POLE



THE SHENANDOAH IN FLIGHT

A NORTH POLE air base is the latest government flying project. Its establishment has been recommended to President Coolidge by the famous Arctic explorer, Donald F. MacMillan.

Army air service officials declare the project perfectly feasible.

Plans are under consideration to send the navy dirigible Shenandoah to chart unknown Arctic areas and determine possible locations for the proposed air station.

MacMillan advocated establishment of an air base near the Pole to facilitate exploration work and long distance flying.

He told the president that immediate steps should be taken to claim the necessary Polar territory.

personnel, a concrete hangar, a mooring mast, and a heating plant, together with facilities for storing sufficient fuel. It would be operated by a staff of from six to ten men.

The territory north of England's Canadian possessions is officially "undiscovered," the property of the nation that first charts it. The contemplated cruise of the Shenandoah could be made to secure it for the United States.

PLANT ON ICE

According to the air service officials the flow of Arctic Ocean currents indicates there is land to be found. But even if this should prove not to be the case, they say, it would not be impossible to install air base equipment on the ice.

The voyage of the round-the-world flyers proved that airplanes can be successfully operated under the most extreme climatic conditions. Tests made last winter on northern Lake Michigan by army aviators using planes equipped with runners instead of wheels, showed that it is practical to land on snow or ice.

Several proposed inter-continental air routes crossing the Pole are now under consideration. Aeronautic experts state that within a few years Arctic flying will be nothing out of the ordinary.

Those interested in the proposed North Pole air base declare, that when that day comes, America should be ready "on the ground."

NEED AIR BASE

If this government delays in securing territory suitable for a North Pole air base, it will find all the available territory gone, he said.

MacMillan pointed out that several foreign nations are known to have Arctic air base plans already underway, and that "Denmark's claim on Greenland may still further hamper our flying activities in the far north."

Army air service officials state that no great difficulty should be encountered in constructing and maintaining a base near the Pole.

It would consist, they said, of suitable housing quarters for its

TWO GIRLS HURT

CLEBURNE. — When something went wrong with the steering apparatus of their car, the two Misses Neazmith, Glen Rose, were badly injured Monday morning when the car crashed into a ditch and turned over. They were brought to a hospital here for first aid treatment and went home.

DANCER STABBED

SAN ANTONIO. — Wounded by one of three assailants who set upon him as he entered a dance hall Sunday night, Mike Gaven, quartermaster corps, Camp Normoye, is at the base hospital in a serious condition.

The soldier was slashed in the abdomen with a small pocket knife. His attackers fled from the scene as Gaven sank to the floor.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Starnes and Mrs. M. E. Starnes left Lubbock Sunday for Georgetown and Austin where they will visit relatives and Dr. Starnes will attend to business.

RANKS FIFTH

Texas ranks fifth in free rural mail delivery with 2,193 rural routes covering 59,895 miles.

PENNEY COMPANY TO OPEN NO. 572 OF STORE CHAIN

Business Will Be Located Here In Ellis Building; 41 of States Have Stores

The J. C. Penney store, which will be opened in Lubbock upon the completion of the Temple Ellis building, on the corner of Broadway and Avenue I, will be store number 572, according to advices received from the headquarters of the company, in New York City, recently.

The first J. C. Penney store was founded by James C. Penney on April 14, 1902 and the first year did a business of \$28,898.11. Twenty-three years later, as a national institution, with 571 stores in 41 different states, the organization did a business of \$74,261,845.

No J. C. Penney store ever has "Sales," the headquarters office stated, but makes a practice of keeping to a very small margin of profits, made possible by its great buying power. Every store is in a sense a local enterprise, employing local clerks and having a manager who is a resident of the city in which the store is located.

The Penney stores are never located in a city until a complete investigation of financial conditions and future business prospects is made.

MARLIN HAS FIRE

MARLIN. — The Cheeves building on Main street was almost totally destroyed by fire about 12 o'clock Sunday night.

The building was occupied by the Renfro Manor Drug Company, and the Savoy Cafe, with Knights of Pythias lodge room on the second floor.

The damage is estimated at \$40,000.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smacking feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, calluses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

"Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents. Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Walter Lather Dulp Co. 225 Madison Ave. New York City. Mail me sample "TIZ" Free Trial

POST PROGRESSING Post, on the Santa Fe Railway in Garza County, is progressing and many improvements will be made and much building will be done this season. A \$50,000 paving program is under way. A fifteen-ton ice plant will be built. New business blocks and many new residences are on the building program. The farmers are prospering and a much larger acreage will go into crop this season.

TEACHERS RULES G. Certificates for teaching subjects in Texas public schools will be provided by the Thirty-ninth Legislature, the Attorney General's Department ruled in holding Section 1 of Senate Bill 298, and Section 2 of Senate Bill 192 are not in conflict.

Two eight bladed propellers revolving in opposite directions do the work of a new egg beater.

Wear the World Famous Sweet-Orr OVERALLS

MADE STRONG LAST LONG

You Get All This When You Buy



SWEET-ORR OVERALLS

Service, Comfort, Economy, Wear, Strength, Fit, Satisfaction.

W. O. Stevens Co. 1113 BROADWAY LUBBOCK

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

NEW AND SECOND HAND

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

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

BUCK BRAND WORK CLOTHES
Pride of Overlasting Durability

FOR SALE BY
Ross Edwards - Inc.
Where Broadway Begins

Open For Business

WE ARE NOW READY TO SERVE THE PEOPLE WITH GAS AND OILS OF THE BEST GRADE.

ON ACCOUNT OF OUR CONFECTIONERY FIXTURES BEING DELAYED WE HAVE POSTPONED OUR OFFICIAL OPENING DAY UNTIL THEY ARRIVE. WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT.

Quality Service Station
AND CONFECTIONERY
1610 Main Street Phone 588

THE "PARAMOUNT" FIVE TUBE LONG DISTANCE RADIO SET

A WORLD FAMOUS SET
Completely Equipped at the Lowest Price You Have Yet Heard Of

\$47.50 CASH
Completely Equipped—Ready To Operate
Easy Terms if Desired
PRICE \$57.50
\$10 with Order and \$5 per Month

WHAT YOU GET FOR \$47.50
1 "Paramount" 5-Tube Set
5 Vacuum Tubes
2 Large "B" Batteries
6 Dry Cell "A" Batteries
1 "Paramount" Loud Speaker
Complete Aerial Equipment
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
Your money refunded if you are not completely satisfied. Illustrated here is a very simple, very powerful, very satisfactory, absolutely guaranteed set—that's the "Paramount" platform, policy, argument and all. This set is selective—amazingly so. It manages to pull in the distant stations with surprising ease. Easy to operate with its simple tuning system—"Child's Play" for anyone. The price sets a new record for value.

MAIL THIS COUPON
PARAMOUNT RADIO COMPANY, 246 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
I herewith enclose \$_____ as (Part) Payment for one "Paramount" 5-Tube Long Distance Radio Set with complete equipment to be shipped by prepaid express. If I am not completely satisfied after ten days trial it is understood my money is to be refunded and outfit returned at your expense. Ship outfit to:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

KANSAS CITY TRADE TRIPPERS IN LUBBOCK THIS AFTERNOON ON 34TH ANNUAL TOUR

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED BUSINESS MEN ON LONG JAUNT STOP HERE; HAVE MANY SOUVENIRS AND FINE ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

Approximately 100 representative business men of Kansas City, accompanied by a twenty piece band, left home on a special train Sunday night on the thirty-fourth annual trade extension tour of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. They will cover 62 towns in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas on a 1700 mile trip, returning to Kansas City late Saturday night. The party is headed by James McQueeney, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Albert I. Beach and Will R. Hill, chairman of the Trade Extension Committee. The party arrived in Lubbock at 2:45 o'clock today.

On arrival in Lubbock the party marched from the station to the center of the business district, headed by a twenty piece band, where the parade disbanded and members of the party visited business men in their places of business. The band gave a short concert on the public square.

Literally tons of souvenirs are carried by the Kansas City party, including 40,000 sheep bells for distribution to school children. At practically every stop arrangements have been made for the dismissal of the schools in order that the children may be taken to the station to meet the party and receive the souvenirs.

Commenting on the trip, James McQueeney, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said: "We are going out on the thirty-fourth annual trade extension trip for the purpose of meeting our old friends and making new ones in a territory that certainly is considered as Kansas City's trade territory. The live stock and farm products in this section are marketed largely in Kansas City; and the manufacturers and jobbers in Kansas City in return sell immense quantities of merchandise in this territory. We want to promote a closer working arrangement with this territory and cooperate in any way that we can that will be to our mutual interests. We are looking forward with much pleasure to our visit because we know personally many of the business men in this section. They have visited Kansas City many times and our visit is to return their many calls."

Remarkable Growth.
The territory that is being covered by the trade extension trip this year is one that has shown a very remarkable growth in the last few years and

while a few towns have been visited in recent years by Kansas City business men on similar trips, they may expect to find a very noticeable growth in many cities from advance information that has come to the chamber of commerce since the plans for the trip were made.

The Kansas City party will be accompanied by a 20-piece band and 2 entertainers, Harry Kessel and Bert Bender, singers and Tom Reckham, banjo player. At each stop a parade will be made and souvenirs distributed. Forty thousand sheep bells being taken along for distribution to school children enroute and at practically every town arrangements have been made for the dismissal of the school during the time that the party is there.

Copies of the Chamber of Commerce official publication, the Kansas Citizen, are being mailed this week to all business men enroute announcing the complete list of those who will make the trip. The following is a list:

Those Making Trip.
Royal Union Life Insurance Company, Barton Hat Company, Great Western Paint Mfg. Co., United States Rubber Co., A. O. Thompson Lbr. Co., K. C. Cold Storage & Warehouse Co., Fogel Construction Co., Western Union Telegraph Co., Kansas City Telephone Co., Witherpoon Live Stock Commission Co., Kansas City Stock Yards Company, The Schmeltzer Co., Frankel, Frank & Company, Richards & Conover Hardware Co., Harbison Mfg. Co., J. W. Jenkins Sons' Music Co., Irving Pitt Mfg. Co., Crockett, Coughman and Crawford, First National Bank, Daily Drivers Telegram, Seitz Varnish Company, Peet, Marwick Mitchell & Co., Kellog Switchboard & Supply Co., Drivers National Bank, Fidelity National Bank & Trust Co., Commerce Trust Co., Burnham, Munger, Root Dry Goods Co., Forester, Nave Box Co., Inter-State National Bank, Missouri Savings Association, Bank Smith, Lunford & Wright, Kansas City Power & Light Co., Curtis, 1000, Inc., Townley Metal & Hardware Co., Miller Petroleum Co., Columbian Electrical Co., W. S. Dickey-Clay Mfg. Co., Donnell Garment Co., Kansas City Gas Co., O'Malley-Cigar Co., City Ice Co., Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co., Wm. Volker & Co., General Electric Co., Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.

Kansas City Engraving and Colorplate Co., Loon, Wills Thibout Co., Missouri, Kansas and Texas Ry., Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Ry. Co., Larbee Printing Co., Kansas City Journal, Post, Loomis-Potter Company, Stewe Supply Co., Simonds-Shields-Lonsdale Grain Co., Seward Paint and Glass Co., H. T. Poinfexter and Sons Mfg. Co., F. M. Bernardin, Rechtman Printing Company, Vandensalek Lynds Grain Co., Western Exchange Bank, Holland Engraving Company, Woolf Bros., Power Commission Company, Anderson Photo Co., New England National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Ry. Co., Edwards-Ladwig-Fuller Jewelry Co., Jacobson Jewelry Co., Ralph Hurst & Company, Fidelity Savings Trust Co., American Asphalt Roof Corporation, Ely & Mann.

Hal Donahey



Governor A. V. Donahey of Ohio son the praise of the entire state when he refused to set aside the law in behalf of his 17-year-old son. Hal Donahey recently was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl. A few months ago he was arrested, and jailed for speeding. His father permitted the law to take its course. Picture as at Donahey in jail on the speeding charge.

MAN IS KILLED

FORT WORTH—John F. Connolly, 63 years old, died Saturday night in a local hospital from injuries received Thursday when a heavy piece of machinery fell on him at the Fort Worth Steel and Machinery Company's plant on West Seventh street. Mr. Connolly lived at the Grand Hotel. The body is being held by the Fort Worth Undertaking Company pending funeral arrangements. The man is survived by a brother.

CIVIC LEAGUERS TALK PAST WORK IN BIG MEETING

Clean Up Campaign Discussed; Committee On Courthouse Lawn Reports

The Civic League met in regular session on Saturday in the Justice Court room with Mrs. O. D. Hargis presiding. The minutes were read and approved. The Central Committee of the clean up campaign gave a report on their work and stated that they wished to thank each captain, each lieutenant personally and with a few exceptions the town as a whole for their splendid cooperation in this clean up campaign. Chief T. E. May, of the City Police force was present and assured the league that the city would continue to cooperate in removing the trash.

The committee on beautifying the Court House lawn submitted a report that five dozen red carnations, two dozen white carnations, forty nine red verbenas, and sixty eight vincas had been planted. Mrs. W. G. Murray, Mrs. E. R. Friend and Mrs. W. C. Rylander composed the committee. Mr. Brown of the Glenn Floral donated the two dozen white carnations. Mrs. E. L. Banks gave a parliamentary drill and Mrs. T. R. Priebeaux gave some suggestions on beautifying the yard.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

BEAUMONT—One person was killed and four others were injured, one seriously, when a Beaumont-Port Arthur interurban car crashed into an automobile near Nederland Sunday. The dead person is Alton Michon, 6 months old, and the injured are Mr. and Mrs. Julien Michon, Doris Michon and Rena Michon, aged 3 and 2, respectively.

The party was en route from the Catholic church at Port Neches to their home in West Port Arthur, Julien Michon, the driver, declared that he did not see the approaching car until its whistle warned him. He applied the brakes and his car stopped on the crossing.

The automobile was almost demolished and a work car of the interurban train was derailed.

Mrs. W. M. Caldwell had as her guest Monday Mrs. E. B. Lindsay of Abernathy.

W. A. Brownfield of Snyder visited in Lubbock Tuesday.

T. B. Brothers of Brownfield, visited his brother, O. B. Brothers, of this city several days last week.

Miss Lavonia Baker had as her guest last week and Miss Fay Underwood of Amarillo.

Miss Mollie Jackson, of the Reliance Brick Company, returned to Lubbock Monday after a visit in Amarillo.

For Mother

Of course you're going to remember mother on her national day of recognition—Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th. And just as likely you'll select as your gift of affectionate tribute and devotion the thing that appeals to her taste.

Candy is most consistent with the sweetness of the thought and the recipient. It conveys its own message of rich love and the pleasant things of life that you want to be her's throughout her remaining years.

Kings and Elmer's candy from Halsey Hall's is best chosen and best bestowed.

Handsome framed mottos carrying the sentiment of Mother's Day. We will gladly pack all gifts for mailing.

Halsey Hall Drug Co.
1115 Broadway
Phones 1180-1181

Candy

We're Building a CITY Here!

Let Us Build With Foresight

Lubbock's Future Depends on Lubbock's People

Will Lubbock continue to ride to prosperity on the Flood Tide of Fortune or will Lubbock be content to ride the ebb tide to municipal failure? Lubbock's position as the "Hub of The Plains," the leading city in a great and vast territory, depends now, today, on what its citizenship does with the proposition of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway.

\$175,000 Was Needed. \$40,000 More will put Lubbock over the top for the greatest victory in her history---Every Dollar will help!

What are you, as an individual, going to do about it? Are you going to boost for Lubbock with your dollars, or are you going to try to "get on and ride"?

The last few hundred dollars are always the hardest to get. The money is needed. What will you do about it?

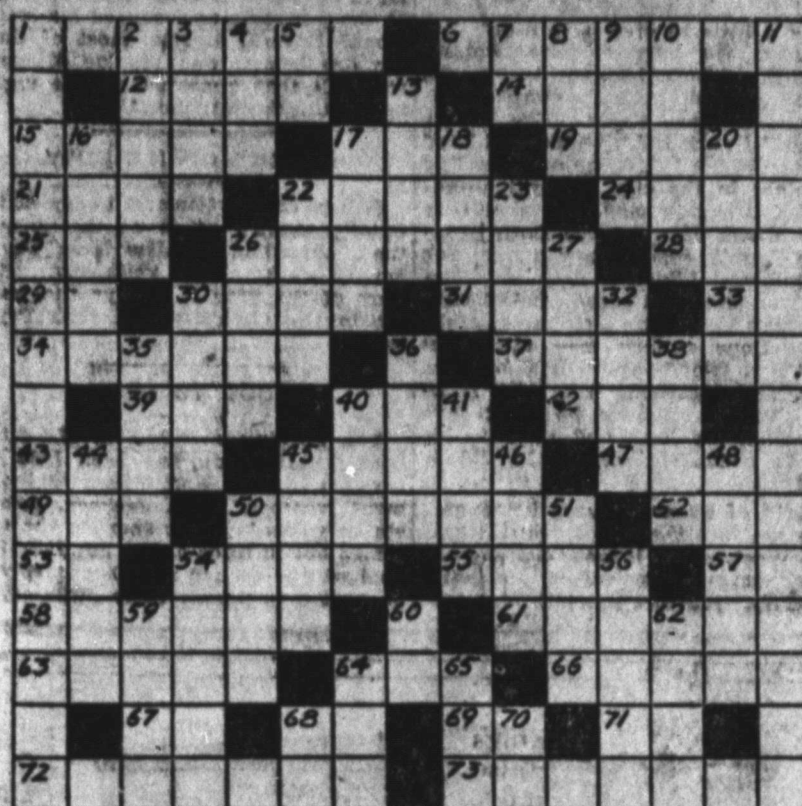
Subscribe to The Railroad Fund NOW!

The committee finds it impossible to call on everyone personally, and requests that those who have not been called upon, go to the Chamber of Commerce offices and volunteer their donations.



(The advertisement contributed to this campaign by The Plain Journal)

THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—To pillage
 - 2—Spirit
 - 3—Become accustomed to
 - 4—Humane
 - 5—Expire by water
 - 6—Fertile earth
 - 7—Spanish for "Mr."
 - 8—Kind of wine
 - 9—To be ill
 - 10—Piece of furniture for holding knick-knacks
 - 11—Hawaiian food
 - 12—Opposite points of compass
 - 13—To close
 - 14—Wickedness
 - 15—Southwestern border state (abbr.)
 - 16—Sheet of paper placed on printing press, placed between impression surface and paper to be printed
 - 17—Come out of
 - 18—Preposition
 - 19—Part of valve mechanism on auto engine
 - 20—Female sheep
 - 21—Street
 - 22—Evergreen tree of Mediterranean region
 - 23—To run quickly
 - 24—Not at home
 - 25—List book
 - 26—Green vegetable
 - 27—Very softly (musical abbr.)
 - 28—Organ of heat
 - 29—Volcano in Mediterranean
 - 30—Barrel (abbr.)
 - 31—Dress worn by pilgrims to Mecca (pl.)
 - 32—Island of the Philippines
 - 33—To stop
 - 34—It is (contraction)
 - 35—Dance in three-quarter time
 - 36—That is (abbr.)

- Vertical.**
- 1—Benignant
 - 2—Customary
 - 3—Standard or average
 - 4—Owing
 - 5—Raised railroad (abbr.)
 - 6—Rapid fire (abbr.)
 - 7—To twist out of shape
 - 8—To crouch
 - 9—Imbue with feeling
 - 10—Coin
 - 11—Animal flesh
 - 12—Not any
 - 13—Incorrect
 - 14—To avoid
 - 15—Wander
 - 16—Interrogative pronoun
 - 17—What a clock tells
 - 18—Potato
 - 19—Lascivious
 - 20—Canal around a castle
 - 21—Kind of rubber
 - 22—Collect grain
 - 23—Burrrowing animal
 - 24—Autos
 - 25—The two
 - 26—Bunk teeth into again
 - 27—Acquiesced
 - 28—Bite
 - 29—Artist's standard
 - 30—Not asleep
 - 31—Part of a track
 - 32—Mixed type
 - 33—Fruit of the agalcho
 - 34—Attempt
 - 35—Pouch
 - 36—Month of Hebrew calendar
 - 37—Mother

Solution will appear in next issue.

CONVENTIONITES APPRECIATE THE BAND FROM HERE

Band Covers Self With Glory
At C. of C. Meeting at
Mineral Wells

The Lubbock high school band, which was the official band for this city at the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Mineral Wells Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, was greeted with a great deal of appreciation by the attendants at the convention. B. C. Dickinson, who was in attendance at the convention, wired The Plains Journal Tuesday.

The Lubbock band was the official band on Tuesday and the boys did themselves proud. On Monday, the Lubbock band was requested to play at the Rodeo held in connection with the convention and was selected as official band, Tuesday when fifty bands present at the convention, were taken into consideration for the place.

Great credit is due the high school and the citizenship of the city for the way the thirty-five high school boys acquitted themselves. Last fall, when it was seen that Lubbock had no band and had little chance of getting a professional organization, M. M. Dupre, then superintendent of schools, waged a campaign to get a high school band. The instruments and uniforms were purchased through subscriptions of local business men and the Chamber of Commerce and the band drilled under a complete instructor and as a result the city has greatly gained.

Marriage Licenses Given Out To Nine

Nine couples received permits to marry through the County Clerk's office last week. They follow: F. T. Wingham and Miss Eunice McDaniel; Dick Musgrove and Miss Linnie Miller; E. L. Pennington and Mrs. Myrtle A. Nicholson; T. W. Burrus and Miss Elsie McManus; J. H. Charles and Miss Winnie Bortie; Arthur Eiben Stuard and Miss Thelma Lavada Bailey; and David L. Rachel and Miss Viola Mae Mack.

FIRE LOSS BIG

FARMERSVILLE.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Worden Building Monday morning shortly after 10 o'clock. The blaze originated in the rear of the second floor and quickly spread.

The loss on the building was about \$20,000.

Frank Tolbert's Furniture Exchange on the first floor sustained damage of approximately \$8,600 mostly by water. The Farmersville Mill and Light Company was damaged about \$5,000. The loss to W. O. Wedington's insurance agency was about \$5,000. On the second floor Dr. J. R. Bost's loss was about \$1,500. Dr. J. D. Burt \$2,000, Floyd Harris, lawyer \$1,000 and the Worden insurance office \$1,000.

Miss Alice Williams of Snyder visited Miss Whittie Waters Saturday and Sunday.



AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Thirty-one people were admitted into the Lubbock Sanitarium for treatment during the past week, according to the business manager, C. E. Hunt.

They are J. H. York, Lubbock; Mrs. Ealy Eoff, Lubbock; Mrs. Ed. Vaughn, Lubbock; H. T. Whitley, Lambs; John Warren, Lubbock; B. J. Maberry, Wilson; J. C. Roberts, Brownfield; C. A. Kellner, Wolfarth; Clarence Thomas, Louisa; R. C. Mowers, Lubbock; Mrs. B. C. Biehler, Lubbock; Mrs. G. A. Ferguson, Hering Springs; Mrs. Lewis Huneke, Lubbock; Mrs. W. G. Johnston, Lubbock; Grady Pascal, Floydada; Miss Opal Daniels, Abert; Robert Carol McMath, Lubbock; Mrs. V. O. Morgan, Plainview; T. H. Ewedy, Floydada; Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, Elston; J. A. Rodgers, Lubbock; Mrs. Br. Leiske, Crosbyton; Miss Pauline Thompson, Tishora; Dr. J. E. Haney, Afton; Miss Shirley Allen, Petersburg; Mrs. L. L. Harlan, Southland; Mrs. Rhea May Wilder, Lubbock; Miss Thelma Worthing, Lubbock; Mrs. M. G. George, Brownfield; J. D. White, Ropesville; and Lee Edwyn Hall, Lubbock.

Primitive Baptists To Hold Communion

Members of the First Primitive Baptist Church will hold a series of communion services to their new church building, at the corner of 19th street and Avenue I, this week end, according to Pastors A. P. Koop, and J. B. Denlon, yesterday. The services will be held on Saturday morning, at eleven o'clock, Saturday night, at seven-thirty o'clock, Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and Sunday night at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Primitive Baptists are very proud of their new building and have a number of plans for the future in carrying on their religion in Lubbock.

BABY SEVERELY BURNED

LILING.—The 2 week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen was severely burned here Friday. Mrs. Allen had just given the baby a bath in front of an open fireplace and laid it on the bed clear across the room, stepping out into the yard for a few minutes. Coming back, she heard the child crying and rushed in to find a large molten mass on the bed and about half of the baby's body covered with burns. It is not known just how the bed clothes caught fire.

—THE—

Texas Utilities Co.

TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING
THE INSTALLATION OF AN

Ice Scoring Machine

WHAT IT IS AND WHAT THE RESULT WILL BE
GIVEN IN STATEMENT HERE

“Marking one of the most important steps in the progress of the Ice Industry in recent years is the ice scoring machine. Arguments between the dealer and the purchaser, attempts at regulation by cities and towns through ordinances and bad feeling between the public and the ice man, have been eliminated wholesale by this device. It might be said, without stretching the imagination, that the engineer whose clever brain invented this machine should be considered for the Noble Peace Prize, for it has undoubtedly restored peace between the iceman and his customers.

“By the use of the Ice Scoring Machine it is possible to give every customer exact weight. What the measuring machine is to the dry goods merchant, this machine is to the ice manufacturer.

“The housewife wants clean-cut ice in one block of exact weight for which she is paying. By the old method the hardworking delivery man attempted to hack and saw a block as near as possible to the required size. If it was a few pounds over he usually lost that much. If it was a few pounds underweight she was none the wiser unless she checked up and then kicked like a steer. It wouldn't do to give her another chunk of ice to make up the shortage. It melted too quick that way and she wanted it all in one block.”

—Copied.

Now, the blessed souls can get it in one block, because the Texas Utilities Company have installed the Ice Scoring Machine. Our customers, we know, will get just what they are paying for.

Texas Utilities Co.

Leading in the Development of the Ice, Light and
Power Service for the Great South Plains

ON THE SQUARE

Everything is railroad in Lubbock now.
 Judge Mullican even recessed court to let
 The lawyers help on the campaign.
 Jed Rix says "Turn your business over to your
 Clerks until the railroad campaign is over
 Because if it fails you may not have any
 Business to turn over," so Lige
 Robertson and a lot of other men followed
 His advice and did and now
 Of course it will end a success.
 Judge Nordyke doesn't keep the months on his calendar
 Torn off and if Marvin Warlick hadn't torn them off
 Some of the county prisoners might stay in jail
 Until doomsday.
 The Rotarians excused R. F. Bayless
 From helping on the railroad drive.
 J. F. Hankins and George Fields are the birds to
 Thank for the improvements on the highways.
 A lot of Lubbock husbands are looking forward
 To their wives' vacations.
 People who tromp down the grass on
 The rejuvenated courthouse lawn are to
 Be fined or jailed.
 Of course the Denver is coming to Lubbock, because
 The campaign is going over!

SUCCESS ALMOST ASSURED IN BIG RAILROAD DRIVE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

with committees working on the campaign. It was Mr. McKee's statement that Lubbock had done herself proud in the early showing of the drive and that the Burlington system was proud of this city's attitude on the proposition.

Campaign Under Way Friday
 Following a meeting last Friday, in which officials of the railway company outlined their proposition to the railroad committee and about thirty representative citizens of Lubbock, the wheels of the campaign began grinding. A general mass meeting was called for Saturday night, at eight o'clock at the District Court room and several hundred citizens responded to the call. Oscar L. Stator, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, outlined the plan of the road and acted as chairman of the meeting.

Judge George R. Dean, Judge Pink I. Parrish, Dr. James T. Hutchinson, City Attorney R. A. Sowder, Mayor Ford R. Friend, W. Dickinson Sr., Tommie H. Ellis, A. C. McWhorter, E. L. Klett, Sam C. Arnett, C. E. Maedgen, A. V. Weaver, J. C. Whaley, Oscar Sherman, Jed A. Rix, B. O. McWhorter and R. W. Blair made short talks all of them favoring the taking up of the railroad's proposition. B. O. McWhorter made the motion to accept the proposition, which was seconded by a number of men and passed by an overwhelming majority and practically without a dissenting vote.

Entrance Is Explained
 The railroad's plan of entrance into the city was explained by Mr. Stator who told the meeting that the committee believed that it was the best method of approach. The road will come in, tunneling under the Santa Fe tracks between the cemetery and the express and enter by the south-west corner of the Merrill-Roberts addition and form a wye in the Merrill-Roberts addition. The depot will be located in the Merrill-Roberts addition at Eighteenth street. Mr. Stator explained that the committee made up of C. E. Maedgen, Sam C. Arnett, B. W. Blair, J. O. Jones and himself, together with the realty committee, made up of five of the city's leading real estate experts, had decided that a total of \$175,000 must be raised to assure the railway men the \$2 acres for depot and terminal grounds in the city and the right of way from the east line of the county through to the western limits of Lubbock.

All Monday and Tuesday committees were working and planning and Tuesday afternoon a meeting of eighty property owners was held in the Chamber of Commerce offices. C. E. Maedgen presided over the meeting and O. L. Stator, A. B. Davis, Pink I. Parrish and W. H. Eldredge addressed

the group. Approximately \$5,000 was pledged at this meeting, which lasted two hours.

Luncheon Are Held
 With a perfected organization, teams began scouring the city on Wednesday morning and after an hour's work reported a collection of about \$20,000 at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the railroad committee. At the close of the first day's work a total of \$106,805 was given out by the committee as the total subscription. At Wednesday's luncheon meeting a number of men addressed the group, pleading for unity and hard work.

On Thursday noon the Kiwanis club followed the Rotary club's lead in banqueting the workers and the civic clubbers of the city and were hosts at a similar luncheon. A total of \$128,015 was given as the donations up to noon on Thursday. The meeting was cut short and teams immediately went out to continue the drive over the business sections of the city.

It may be necessary to have another noon day meeting on Friday but that question had not been decided up to six o'clock Thursday evening, as The Plains Journal went to the press.

B. J. Edwards and daughter, Miss Helen Edwards, and Miss Edith Carter visited in Brownfield Saturday night.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and argue with them in an effort to get them to enter their ears. Here is a real opportunity for the city officials to make unselfish persons suffer for transgressions against society and at the same time put some more fine money in the city's coffers and break in the new city jail.

It is also a real opportunity for the placing of a few smashes on the jaw of these men who make such advances, by men who see the practice going on and feel rightfully that it should be stopped.

IT HELPS EVERYBODY

Before long many strangers will be coming through Lubbock, stopping enroute to the coast or to the New Mexico mountains, vacation bound. They'll stop in the downtown section, many of them, wanting directions to this place and that place,

asking questions about Lubbock, Lubbock County and the South Plains in general.

Here is an opportunity for every citizen of Lubbock to do this city a good turn and see to it that the tourists leave the city with a kind thought for it. Whenever approached by a stranger for information or advice give it to him with a smile and if necessary go out of your way a little to give it to him.

During the long spring evenings, when the family has nothing to do, instead of adding to the traffic congestion on Main street, drive out to the tourist park and give the glad hand to some of the folks who are spending the night in the city. They'll appreciate it and you may find that they know Uncle John's niece from Montague County, who is now living back in Quincy, Illinois. And too—that man you meet and greet wholeheartedly, may be a future citizen of Lubbock. Your actions may make out of him a friend—and when he goes home, and somebody asks him if he went through Lubbock, he won't have to scratch his head and refer to his map to remember whether he did or didn't.

Lots of us are always bemoaning the fact that the spirit of the old West, where it was "Get down, stranger and rest awhile," is fast passing. It's fast passing because

we are not carrying it on. Here's a real chance to keep the spirit of the old West going onward. Say howdy to the next tourist you meet.

SHERIFF'S MEN QUIET

"Everything is quiet," was the statement issued from the offices of Sheriff H. L. Johnston this week and a glance at the jail register seconded his statement. Several arrests, most of them for drunkenness and similar offenses, were all that appeared on the register of the "county hotel."

CLERK'S OFFICE BUSY

Filings are particularly heavy in the County Clerk's office at the present time, according to Miss Irena Pryor, deputy clerk, stated yesterday. This time of the year is always the busiest in the clerk's office, Miss Pryor stated.

POOL TO OPEN

The opening of "Tumble N." Lubbock's natatorium, has been held up because of cold and otherwise inclement weather. A. F. Jackson, owner, stated yesterday. As soon as the sun comes out in force again, however, the pool will be opened and the water will be heated to permit early swimming.

LUBBOCK COUNTY VIRTUALLY SURE OF PAVED ROADS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

New Mexico line and Fort Worth highway officials believe, Dickens County is already planning to hard surface some of its roads, including part of the Ferguson highway which traverses it, while Crosby County is planning to vote on the issuance of bonds to hard surface its part of the highway. Mr. Fields stated. A great part of the eastern section of the highway is already hard surfaced and plans are being made by the counties in the central part of the proposed route to hard surface their part of the highway.

BOSSEY TO RETURN

James Bossey, owner of the Economy store in Lubbock and the Economy store in Brownfield, is expected to return soon from St. Louis, where he has been for the past week purchasing stock for his two stores. Mr. Bossey has especially been buying stock for his Brownfield establishment, which he says he will make into Brownfield's leading store.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

MAN AND WIFE FINED

A man and wife, both of whom reside in the city, and whose parents have for many years been citizens of Lubbock County, were arrested and charged with shop lifting in local stores. After a hearing before County Judge Nordyke they were fined and released. Because it was their first offense the fine was set at \$5 each and the names are withheld by the Judge.

Mrs. C. M. Ballenger and Mrs. Raymond George left Monday for Canyon where they will attend the Seventh District Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

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

Buy - Build - Or Improve

Yourself a Home, or Business Property in Lubbock, Now! No other town in the State of Texas offers the same returns on your money and can mean as much to you for profitable investment.

You know that Lubbock is destined to be a real city. You know what it means to try to own property later, we don't have to tell you that.

But, what we want to tell you is that no one can finance you as we can—no one can make you a loan that costs you as little, and no one can give the options that we do.

We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, which is a bank and you don't buy stock, you get a loan and at the lowest rate that is offered in Texas.

If you will take the time we can and will gladly show you the advantage in our loan and the difference in cost.

Consider this a personal invitation to come in and see us.

GREEN & HURLBUT

CITY, FARM AND RANCH LOANS
"Representing the Old Line Companies"



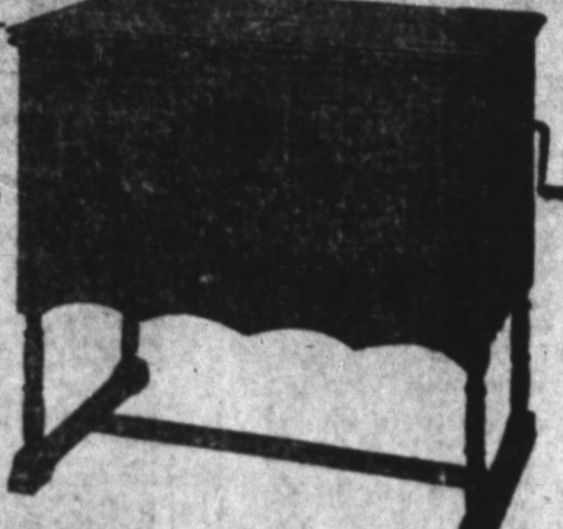
\$1 DOWN Phonograph SALE!

Among music lovers, the Columbia has long been recognized as a standard machine, but very lately the manufacturers have had a reorganization and now come to the American people with a—

New Columbia

—The most perfect Phonograph ever built.

It can be had in any desired style, cabinet or table, or portable, or console, and in any finish.



Model 18—Rivoli, Tudor Period, Mahogany. This is a new concern but they have big resources, have many exclusive features, the very highest finishes, and fine cabinet workmanship.

\$1.00 Down, Balance Easy Monthly Payments---Pay While You Play!

Table Style 6	Table Style 7	PORTABLE	CABINET	420 No. 1 Console	No. 1R, same as No. 1, but with compartment for Radio, \$95
\$30	\$50	\$50	\$100	\$85	
\$1 Per Week	\$1 Down	\$1 Down	\$1 Down	\$1 Down	

OTHER CONSOLES
 No. 239, brown mahogany
\$1 DOWN

239R same as above, but with compartment into which you may install your radio, or any radio we sell you.
\$1 DOWN

No. 520, tone control leaves, new positively automatic stop
\$1 DOWN

No. 530, larger than above, beautiful walnut
\$1 DOWN

No. 550, a very exclusive William & Mary period
\$1 DOWN

Other beautiful Consoles up to \$350. We could get for you on special order.

CAR PIANOS, PLAYERS, GRAND, REPRODUCERS
 —expected this week. Come hear them play. No obligation.

New Stock Columbia Records

The wealth of the world's music is yours on Columbia New Process Records. Years of recording have given Columbia a list of records from which you can choose many of special interest to you. A glance at the Columbia Catalogue and you will find records from all countries and of all types of music to delight and entertain you.

Cabinet No. 430
\$125—\$1 Down



Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Ten of the Many Reasons Why the New Columbia Is Superior

1. It starts itself.
2. Stops itself; nothing to move, set, or measure.
3. New International Reproducer—a marvel of naturalness.
4. One hand top, another convenient refinement.
5. Streamline cabinets in good taste everywhere.
6. Straight, spun brass tone arm, enables tone to develop fully and naturally.
7. Tone leaves, built on pipe organ principle, control volume.
8. New Precision Motor: accurate, strong, smooth as a watch.
9. Bronze and brass bearings in motor, acting like jewels in a watch.
10. Perfect oiling system—easy, clean, convenient.

COME IN

Let us tell you other reasons why the New Columbia is a Phonograph without a parallel in quality.

FARMERS

Music in the home where those children are growing older so fast is needed more than so many cows, horses, pigs. We will trade you a piano, player, or phonograph and give two fall payments on balance. We have pastures to keep stock in.

RIVOLI, the fine new-Phonograph we have discovered. At big bargains, because factory wants to get introduced.

Style 17 — Queen Anne Period, \$115, \$1 Down

Begins Today
Ends May 16

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

SECTION TWO THE PLAINS JOURNAL SECTION TWO

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE OVER TEXAS

VOL. IV. NO. 6.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925.

RECORD SALE OF BONDS RECORDED FOR SAN ANGELO

Lubbock's Record Falls Before Price Paid to Tom Green County Capital

SAN ANGELO. — The city of San Angelo Thursday sold \$240,000 in 40-year, 5 per cent, sewer bonds; \$60,000 in 40-year, 5 per cent, bridge bonds to J. E. Jarrett & Co. of San Angelo. The price was par, accrued interest and a premium of \$16,091.50 on the three issues aggregating \$315,000. This is thought to be the highest price paid in recent years for the bonds of any Texas municipality of near San Angelo's size.

Thirteen firms entered bids and the next highest was par, accrued interest and a premium of \$8,295.50 by Steffel, Nicolaus & Co. of St. Louis. Only one San Angelo bid was received—that of the First National Bank of par, accrued interest, and 1 per cent on the \$50,000 bridge bonds. The city reserved \$60,000 of the first maturity of the bonds, which will be handled at par out of the sinking fund. This will be made up of \$35,000 out of the sewer bonds, \$25,000 out of the paving bonds and \$5,000 out of the bridge bonds.

All proposals were accompanied by a certified check for \$2,500 to be forfeited as liquidated damages in the successful bidder fails to comply with his bid. All the bids opened by the city commission, beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, were at par and accrued interest and a premium.

Beats Lubbock's High Price

How successful San Angelo was in the sale of its bonds Thursday is indicated by a recent claim from Lubbock that the sale by that city of \$225,000 in paving, sewer and water improvement bonds at par, accrued interest and a premium of \$675 was probably the highest price ever paid in Texas and perhaps in the entire West. Garrett & Company of Dallas bought the Lubbock bonds, which averaged about thirteen years in maturity. The rate at which San Angelo's bonds were sold was 2.17 per cent, or \$31.70 premium on each \$1,000 bond.—San Angelo Standard.

Miss Velma Day of Wichita Falls

has moved to Lubbock and has accepted a position with R. A. Sowder, local lawyer.

Uniform



The U. S. Department of Agriculture would like to see road markings in all states uniform. So a committee of state highway departments, with Thomas H. McDonald as chairman, has been appointed to work out the plan.

THIRTY DIE IN ABILENE DURING MONTH OF APRIL

ABILENE.—Thirty deaths were reported to the city and county health officer, Dr. W. A. V. Cosh, during the month of March, according to records of that office. Dr. Cosh is turning the records over to his successor, Dr. Scott W. Hollis.

Forty-two births were recorded during the same period, but this does not give a correct estimate of the relation between the number of births and deaths, as physicians in the county neglect to report many births for several months after they occur.

Of the thirty deaths recorded two occurred at a local state eleemosynary institution, and were non-residents of the county.

Of the twenty-eight deaths of those who were making their homes in the county or were being treated at local hospitals at the time of death, sixteen were men and twelve were women.

BIG RANCH WILL BE DIVIDED FOR COTTON FARMERS

Donley County Ranch Gives Way Before Onslaught of Men Who Till the Soil

CLARENDON. — Another of the large ranches in Donley County has fallen victim to the surveyor and his instruments. Conforming with the demands of progress the historical C. T. Word ranch, eight miles south of Clarendon, is scheduled to be subdivided immediately, throwing thousands of acres of tillable lands on the market open to colonization, according to announcement made here. If present plans materialize the ranch will be a group of farms before fall.

The announcement was made by F. E. Chamberlain, vice president of the Donley County State Bank, who will have charge of the project. Mr. Chamberlain is a special representative and agent of the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, present owner of the property.

The Word ranch contains 38,000 acres and it is estimated that approximately 10,000 acres of this is tillable. A tract of level land, lying nearest the city and ideal for farming, containing 6,000 acres has been cut off and will be the first to be offered on the market. This will be subdivided into blocks of 160 acres each and offered at prices varying from \$35 to \$50 an acre with liberal terms, according to Mr. Chamberlain, who states that there will be little difficulty in selling land in a county that hasn't had a crop failure in 34 years.

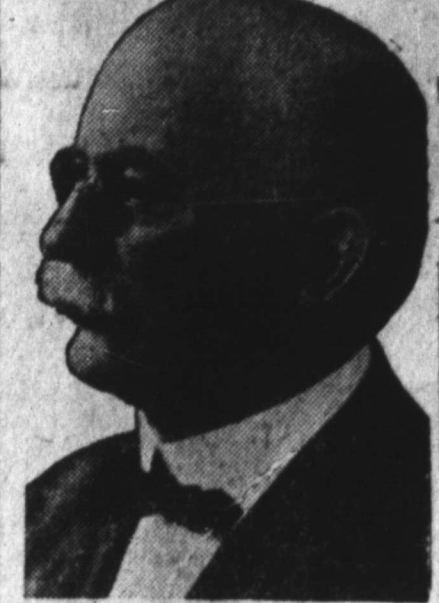
It is proposed to subdivide the remainder into small ranching tracts from which sufficient farming land can be carved to make them ideal for farming and stock raising. It has been demonstrated that the small ranch is the most profitable, particularly in a section where farming can be carried on jointly. These tracts will be sold at prices commensurate with value and location.—News.

Several were men and twelve were women.

Five of those who died were infants. Several were elderly people.

The most frequent cause of death in the city and county was influenza pneumonia, which claimed one-third or ten of the total number.—Times.

BRYAN IS COMING!



The people of Lubbock will have an opportunity this summer of meeting and listening to the eloquence of Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska.

Chautauqua and Bryan seem to be terms that are almost synonymous. The stiver-tongued W. J. Bryan has visited most of the Chautauquas in the country. Later Ruth Bryan Owen, W. J.'s daughter, became a feature on the circuit, of which this city is a part. Now we are to have a visit by the Commoner's brother, the late Governor of Nebraska.

Mr. Bryan is a few years younger than W. J. He is tall, distinguished looking, and very affable and popular among his friends.

In a state that is closely politically, he was elected Governor by a very large majority.

His long experience in public life and his close acquaintance with many of the outstanding figures of the world add greatly to his attractiveness as a public speaker.

The people of Lubbock and vicinity will be happy indeed, to welcome this distinguished visitor.

The annual chautauqua season opens for a week's engagement in this city on May 22, which is two weeks from tomorrow.

AMARILLO PEOPLE LAUNCH MOVE FOR KEEPING PRO LAW

Branch of W. T. C. U. Planned For Potter County Seat; Ask Law Enforcement

AMARILLO. — A concerted move against the drinking of liquor in public places, especially hotels and to free social functions from any stigma due to the lack of law enforcement, was launched at a meeting recently.

A Woman's Christian Temperance Union branch will be organized, according to those responsible for the meeting, to which all women interested in law enforcement, child welfare and civic betterment are invited to join.

"The parents of today must set the example if we are going to make our young people realize how important it is that they represent the government of tomorrow," said an Amarillo woman speaking at the move.

"We are asking our sisters and brothers of a common danger and a common hope, to make common cause with us in bringing about the very best conditions possible for the children of Amarillo."—Globe.

Oil Brings Boom To Panhandle; Business Great In All Lines

PANHANDLE. — The local railway yards are taxed with oil well supplies, casing and timbers which are arriving daily to care for the increased demand for drilling equipment in the territory served by Panhandle International Supply Company, the latest oil well supply concern to enter the field, has a large stock of equipment, including casing and pipe of every size from 2" to 24". Dunnigan Tool and Supply, pioneer supply house in the Panhandle is increasing their stock to meet an increasing demand and Bridgeport Tool Company is rapidly stocking their recently completed brick and tile building on Main street.

New office buildings are being hastily erected in the city and every effort is being made to extend the telephone, light and water facilities to meet the added demands caused by the growth of oil development in the Carson and Hutchinson County areas occasioned by the recent completion of several large producing oil wells.

GIRL'S BACK BROKEN

MRXIA.—Miss Allan G. Graham, 15 years old, was brought here Monday suffering from a broken back and other injuries, and Grace Graham, 14 years old, was severely cut and bruised, the result of an accident near Teague Sunday when six children ranging in ages from 13 to 16 years were piled under the wreckage of an automobile in which they were riding. The three boys were uninjured. Grace Trotter, 13 years old, sustained minor injuries. The boys were Vanny Houser, 13 years old, driver; Loyce Hill, 15 years old. All of the party were from Mexia.

The car overturned in a ditch after passing another car on the highway. Little hope is held for recovery of Allah Graham.

HORN WILL TALK TO HIGH SCHOOL AT SWEETWATER

President of Texas Tech Will Deliver Graduated Speech To Fifty Seniors

SWEETWATER. — Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the new Texas Technological College, will deliver the commencement address and Rev. B. F. Hestir, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, the sermon for the graduation students of Sweetwater High School, was the announcement made this week.

Dr. Horn will address the students at the high school auditorium on the evening of Monday, May 18th, at 8:30. Dr. Horn is an excellent speaker and has been one of the leading educators of the State for the past 25 years as superintendent of the Houston city schools, Southwestern University and Mexico City schools.

The sermon will be preached at the Methodist church on the preceding Sunday night. The choir of the Methodist church will furnish the music for these exercises. Rev. Hestir is a preacher of ability, is interested in the youth of the town, and will undoubtedly meet the occasion creditably.

About 45 or 50 seniors of the high school will graduate at the end of the term, the number depending on the outcome of the final examinations. Final examinations for seniors are scheduled to take place on May 7, 8 and 11, while examinations for the remainder of the high school students are scheduled for May 11, 12 and 13th. Seniors have received their invitations and are ready to send them out.—News.

OLD BOARD ELECTED

FORT WORTH.—All three members of the Board of Education, formerly known as the School Board, were returned to office in the board election here Saturday.

Dr. Kent V. Kibbie, unopposed for re-election, received 3,619 votes. E. A. Corbett, incumbent, received 2,819 votes in the 1924 received by his opponent, W. M. Whitley. Mrs. O. F. Carlson, incumbent, received 2,715 votes to the 1,159 received by her opponent, Mayo Bowen.

A recent act of the Legislature removed the public schools from the jurisdiction of the municipal government in this city.

All-American



New York's All-American boy, Edward Hampton, 15, picked in connection with Boys' Week, and given a trip to Washington to meet President Coolidge. His parents are of American stock. His father, Edward Hampton, fought with Colonel Roosevelt at San Juan Hill.

TEXAS ON VERGE OF HUGE GROWTH EXECUTIVE SAYS

DALLAS. — Texas will grow industrially at a more rapid rate than most of the oldest industrial centers, G. E. Tapp, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company said today at a joint meeting of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and electric club. The development will be on a scale unthought of a generation ago, he declared.

"More capital will come here, which will attract still more capital, until Texas finally will come into her own as a state completely balanced in industry," he said.

"Much of capital will come due to tendency to build factories near the source of material, provided fuel and water is available, and Texas has both. The Texas lignite fields may be used to give fuel for power plants

GROWTH OF WEST TEXAS STRESSED AT ANNUAL MEET

Thirty Thousand New Settlers Brought To Territory In Past Year, Is Said

MINERAL WELLS. — Bobles have been one of the chief considerations of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1924, its annual report, presented here at the opening session of the organization's seventh annual convention, disclosed.

Baby beezes and human babies have entered into the work of the organization because of one of the greatest evolutionary movements West Texas has ever experienced, the report indicated. The evolution of the cattle ranch into the farm has brought with it a train of consequences, not the least of which is how to rear better baby beezes and how to bring more human babies and their parents into the vast country known as West Texas.

The report said there now are more than 1,000,000 acres of West Texas ranch lands on the market for settlement and colonization. Getting the settlement "put over" in other words bringing the farmers here and getting the children reared along with the best cattle, is one of the problems of the organization.

30,000 New Settlers

"Over 5,000 immigrants outfits moved into West Texas in 1924," said the report, "and we estimate that over 30,000 new settlers went on the soil of West Texas last year. This estimate is lower than that made by a number of the railroads. Getting this settlement put over is one of the big objects of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce."

Bringing in the human babies and their parents has not meant a lesson in efforts to raise better cattle, but instead has brought more activity along this line, as shown by a campaign, conducted by C. C. French of Fort Worth for better baby beezes, according to the report.

close to the field and the power can be distributed where necessary," he said.

"Texas always has been ready to fight anything; Mexicans, Indians, bandits, northerners, Yankees, boll weevils, and the cattle tick, and the result is they have created an empire," he declared.

FARM IMPLEMENT HEADQUARTERS

Everything you need in farming. At present we have a complete stock. Get yours before it is too late.

The New McCormick Deering and Oliver Two Row-Listers-Planter, Go-Devs, Cultivators

LET US SHOW YOU!

Nislar Hardware Co.

North Side Square

No Man is a Howling Success who Simply Howls

¶ There's a close relation between success and money in the bank.

¶ True enough, all successful men are not rich, but on the other hand money always places you in a better position to make more money.

¶ Regardless of the work, trade or profession you choose, you will find your bank account a powerful help in your favor.

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.

Home Brew And Wedding Announcements Do Not Mix, Especially When They are Connected with Public Auction Sales

There's lots of grief in the news-paper business, but once in awhile there is something really funny that happens, or is alleged to have happened, that gets out.

"Somebody sent the editor of the Pickett Gazette a few bottles of home brew. The same day he received for publication a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction sale. Here are the results as printed in his paper:

"William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm, a mile east of a beautiful cluster of trees on her breast and two white calves, before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests including, two milk cows, six mules and one bob sled. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of hay rope and the bride couple flew on one good John Deere gang plow on an extended trip with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to their many friends with one good baby buggy and a few kitchen utensils after 10 months from date of sale to responsible parties and some 40 chickens."

KARPER ISSUES REPORT TELLING OF THE WEATHER

Reports For Entire Month are Somewhat Different From Usual Years In Seen

While figures from the State experiment station show that a total rainfall of only 1.12 inches was recorded during the month of April, that section of Lubbock County where the experiment station is located, between this city and Dalou, was not visited by as much or as heavy rain as was the case of the northwest corner. The figures given out show April's precipitation 34 one-hundredths of an inch below normal.

The past month was hotter than most Aprils, the records show, one day being recorded where the thermometer registered the temperature at an even 100 degrees. Although there was plenty of wind the wind run figures show that last month was not as windy as April recently is, by 1449 miles.



Smothered fried chicken—and Mrs. Tucker's . . .

That's all the recipe you need if you want perfect fried chicken that is just browned to a turn. With Mrs. Tucker's Shortening you can get marvellous results, not only in frying foods, but with pastries, pie crusts or hot breads. That is because Mrs. Tucker's is a pure, wholesome, vegetable shortening. It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed oil.

This fine shortening will give your baking and cooking all the richness of butter and none of the heavy greasiness of lard. It goes further than other shortenings too. You'll find the container for Mrs. Tucker's a decided advantage. Airtight and sanitary, it assures you shortening that is always sweet and fresh. It is exceedingly easy to open. When empty, it is always useful as a household bucket or dinner pail. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Company, Sherman, Texas.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening America's finest cooking fat

SANTA FE GIVES BOOST TO ANTON IN PUBLICATION

Hockley County Town, Less Than a Year Old, Praised By Railway Men

In the May issue of "The Earth," official publication of the Santa Fe Railway Company, Anton, the new town between Lubbock and Littlefield, located in the northeast corner of Hockley County, comes in for some good publicity. "The Earth" tells of Anton as follows:

Anton, a new town. The new town of Anton, on the Gulf-Pacific trunk line of the Santa Fe Railway in Hockley County is speeding up. Opened on the ground on December 2, 1924, it already has a population of over 300 persons and a brick building campaign. The Spide ranch, owned by William L. Ellwood, of Lubbock, was opened for settlement in the fall and by the end of January more than 45,000 acres had been sold to settlers with seventy-five families already establishing homes on their new farms. This new territory is tributary to the town of Anton. The Texas Utilities Company will supply power and light from a high tension line running from their plant at Lubbock to Anton, Littlefield, Amberst and area has an exceptionally healthful Sudan, stations on the Santa Fe Railway. The Panhandle and South Plains climate. Malaria is unknown. Lung and throat troubles are usually relieved and often cured if those affected come in time. The dry tonic atmosphere, the constant sunshine and moderate elevation make an ideal climate for the well, the sick, the aged, the young. Live stock of every kind is healthy and thrives.

COLLECT RELICS CANYON. — The Panhandle Plains Historical Society continues to receive valuable articles for its museum each week, the last few days having brought to its natural history section a monkey faced owl, presented by Winfield Johnson of Hurley, Texas, and mounted by L. E. Sims of Canyon. This species of owl is rare in this section of the State. Mrs. C. C. Moore of Silverton, Texas, has sent the society a woman's hat which is 87 years old.

ITCH! Money back without question. HURTS GUARANTEED. SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES. (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try the treatment at once.

DRAGON'S POSITIONS Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four months. 309 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Draughton's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.

Champion Heifer



Her name is Helm Veeman Woodcrest. She is said to be the world champion milk producing dairy heifer. The heifer is owned by Frank Helm, Concoran, Calif., and her last 258 days record her 3574.5 pounds milk, 123.45 pounds butter. That's enough to furnish a quart of milk a day to 50 families and a quarter pound of butter a day to 14 families.

A WEEKLY HINT For The HOUSEWIFE

Meaty bugs, another of the pests affecting house plants, are easily recognized by their distinct white powdery appearance. Nicotine oleate will control this pest very satisfactorily. The solution dissolves the waxy powder which the insect secretes, allowing the nicotine to come in direct contact with the pest. The nicotine oleate can be made by mixing 10 quarts of 40 per cent free nicotine with 7 parts of oleic acid. Two tablespoonsful of the resulting thick sludge is used in each gallon of soft water. The plants are then treated by thoroughly spraying or by dipping the entire plant in the solution.

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

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. Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

meats are controlled only by pruning out and burning the infested portions of the plant. Angle worms also often trouble potted house plants. When the worms are present in the pots in serious numbers the State College entomologist advises a liberal application of lime on the surface of the soil in each pot, followed by a heavy watering of the plants, will bring the worms to the surface, where they may be easily removed.

Men Are Shot When They Would Escape Blame for Accident

DALLAS.—Deputy Sheriff R. S. Little tonight shot and wounded two autoists when they failed to heed his order to stop after their car had struck a seven-year-old boy.

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

received a bullet through the top of his head. Both are expected to recover. The boy, Albert Clark, was not seriously hurt. After being shot, McCloud, who was driving, lost control of the car and it crashed into a post, wrecking it. A crowd quickly gathered and only prompt arrival of a squad of officers is believed to have saved McCloud and Smith from mob violence.



the new Straws JUST out of the packing cases — ready for your review — is as fine a stock of Straw Hats as were ever shown. The Hats you want at the price you're glad to pay is here. A. Wheeler - Roberts On The Convenient Corner

The Santa Fe Creed

President Storey says that teamwork, courtesy, and co-operation form the Santa Fe creed. Regional Advisory Boards are an example of co-operation. Every one benefits when the transportation machine works smoothly.

Community of interest of the railroads, their patrons, and the public is generally recognized without argument. A fine spirit of co-operation has resulted and has become an invaluable aid in rendering transportation service. One outstanding example of co-operation is the Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards, eleven in number. They are voluntary organizations of shippers, representing production, distribution, consumption, and credit as related to transportation. Each board has separate commodity committees dealing with each important commodity. Railroads are not represented on these boards, but do have separate committees of their own which co-operate with the commodity committees. These boards consider, analyze, and solve many transportation problems. Through them railroads learn shippers' needs in advance and are enabled to distribute cars to care best for such needs. Shippers learn the necessity of prompt loading, unloading, cleaning, and release of cars, and the importance of giving advance notice of their requirements. Friendly conferences around the table have been very helpful. All parties have profited thereby. Car loadings in 1923 and 1924 broke all records, yet the railroads moved the traffic offered without car shortage or delay. There was no magic or mystery about this record-breaking performance. Available facilities were used to the best advantage by railroads and shippers. Plain common sense was applied in a co-operative spirit to solving a difficult problem. Such co-operation made it possible to have the products of forests, mines, manufactures, and agriculture delivered without delay at reasonable cost. Everyone benefits when the transportation machine functions smoothly and without friction. W. B. STOREY, President The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

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

SCOUT TROOP IT Troop in America, master R. is going to history. will be given for display this line functions (a large one. The article. Assistant s who his of history, act the vertic different s species of total of ab Bu Included twelve feet which were thorties at who upon, to what an teeth were ty line, for a buffalo v ton and id and were i thorties at to whom t. These are ber of kind Kent, Gar Arizona, Texaz, and the Pacific of mineral ing copper, is "Epsom, different ce, nickel also on dis The troop types of fo with boy a United Stat and all kin human hist soon as th latter part auditorium, to the Ho quarters, w seum, whic public. Plainv Gi PLAINV Washington Mrs. R. A. regent of th an Revolution ion of Dal the appoint and six oth before the 3 D. A. R. - INGR Automob totaled 804, crease of m the 1923 re STO If you a skin diseas better or C Ring Wor Children. BLUE ST. antee. It v and has a BOWE TU Take The will t

SCOUT TROOP STARTS STUDY INTO NATURAL HISTORY, MUSEUM IS ALREADY WELL BEGUN

TROOP FOUR HAS MANY OBJECTS OF INTEREST IN ITS MUSEUM; BUFFALO BONES ARE FOUND ON SLATON-IDALOU ROAD

Troop Four, of the Boy Scouts of America, under the direction of Scoutmaster D. F. Eaton, Assistant Scoutmaster R. B. Campbell and Fred Moore, is going in for the study of natural history. The members of the troop have already begun a museum which will be given to the scouts of the city for display in headquarters and while the troop has only been working along this line for a short time present indications are that the museum will be a large one.

The articles in the museum are divided into two classes, according to Assistant Scoutmaster R. B. Campbell who has charge of the troop's natural history activities the invertebrate and the vertebrate types. There are 35 different species of invertebrates and 2 species of vertebrates, comprising a total of about 265 objects in all.

Buffalo Bones Found.
Included in the articles gathered are twelve teeth, found in Crosby County, Arizona. These are also shells from Texas, and in the petrified forests of the Pacific Coast, ten different kinds of minerals collected locally, including copper, kaolin and celestine, which is gypsum. Two trays of coins from different countries, including gold, silver, nickel, bronze and copper, are also on display.

The troop intends to trade different types of fossils found in this country with boy scouts in other parts of the United States for fossils found by them and all kinds of objects of natural or human history will be collected. As soon as the Chautauqua is over the latter part of this month the old city auditorium, which has been given over to the Boy Scouts of the city as headquarters, will be used to house the museum, which will then be open to the public.

Plainview Woman Is Given Regent Post

PLAINVIEW. — News comes from Washington of the appointment of Mrs. R. A. Underwood of this city as regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. W. D. Garrison of Dallas, state regent, reported the appointment of Mrs. Underwood and six other Texas ladies in a speech before the 24th annual congress of the D. A. R.—News.

INCREASING NUMBERS
Automobile registrations in Texas totaled 104,016 in 1924, showing an increase of more than 100,000 cars over the 1923 registration.

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 Scabs 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
George McGahan's
GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY
SUCCESS
45
from MINUTES
BROADWAY
AT CHATAUQUA
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY,
NIGHT OF
NIGHT OF MAY 27

PUBLIC SALE AND TRADES DAY
TUESDAY, MAY 12, AT SHALLOWATER, TEXAS
Take advantage of this trades day. Everybody invited. The auction sale of furniture, implements and live stock will begin at one o'clock.
JOE SEALE, AUCTIONEER

SPOKES IN THE HUB

There is an old saying that a man never amounts to anything and never gets anywhere in the world until he is married.

Spencer A. Wells is a living example of the falsity of this statement. Spencer Wells is not and never has been married, yet is one of the most active civic workers in Lubbock and holds one of the most responsible mercantile positions on the South Plains—and taking present indications as a criterion he will go much higher yet, both in civic and business circles, whether or not he ever decides to desert the realm of single blessedness.

It was in Weatherford, Parker County, Texas, on October 3, 1890, that Spencer Wells first appeared on the scene of action. He lived in Weatherford for seventeen years and upon completing his high school course moved to San Angelo, where he became associated with the Baker-Hemphill Dry Goods Company, the same organization which he now represents in Lubbock. By beginning with the Baker-Hemphill chain of stores at an early age, when most boys are still in school having a good time, Spencer Wells began on his practical experience. Through-out his business experience he has never been connected with any other business firm besides the one in which he is now interested.

For fifteen years he resided in San Angelo, more than two of which were spent in the service of his country during the World War. He was a member of the Rainbow, 42nd division, and spent two years in over-seas service, being honorably discharged as a captain. After the "Late Unpleasantness" he returned to San Angelo and three years ago moved to Lubbock, as manager of the Hemphill-Price Dry Goods company, in which firm he is also financially interested. While only being a Lubbock citizen for a period of three years he has risen to a position of influence.

Every Mother Will Love This Box of Artstyle
Mother
To the Best Mother in the world
MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10th
CITY DRUG STORE
The Retail Store
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Mr. Wells is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Country Club, the Retail Merchants association, the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks and the Knights of Pythias. He is a director in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants association and of the Lubbock Country Club. In addition to holding these positions he takes an active part in the civic campaigns launched and was very active in the recent campaign which closed as successful in raising funds for the erection of a six story hotel building for the city of Lubbock.

Prior to locating here Mr. Wells made a number of trips to the city to look over its prospects and before his firm entered the business field here he was ready for three years to move to Lubbock to make this city his permanent home and business address. He believes that Lubbock is the best city in all West Texas and also thinks that in a few years it will be admitted as such, even by cities of greater size than this one. He believes that the future of Lubbock is certain to be a rosy one and estimates that the population of the city will reach 25,000 by the year 1930.

A TRIBUTE
Plains Journal,
Kind Sir:
Please copy this in memory of Roy C. Dalton:
"There is no death, the stars go down
To rise upon some farther shore,
And then in Heaven jeweled crown,
They shine forever more.
"There is no death, the leaves may fall
The flowers may fade and pass away,
They only wait through Winter's call
And come again in the May."
His soul towers as the highest mountain.
His heart was as pure as the air of the hills;
His spirit rose like a spray from its fountain.
Above this life and its weary ills,
"From dust thou art, to dust return,
Their spirit ascends to God to learn
More of the Wisdom of He who gives."
—From a True Friend.

Miss Florence Rhea left last Friday for her home in Chattanooga, Tennessee after several months' stay in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Wilson.

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

CHECK UP SHOWS RALLS BUSINESS CONTINUES 6000

Very Few Farmers Ask Loans From Banks; Building Is Brisk at All Times

Business conditions continue good in the Ralls country. The lack of farmers applying to banks and merchants for credit indicates that they are in better financial condition than they have been for several years. Crosby County, gained 40,396 bales of cotton last season, 19,000 of which were shipped from Ralls and 248 cars of wheat were shipped from the county besides many cars of cattle, hogs, poultry, eggs, cream and cotton seed. There is not a bottom crop of oil mill in the county, but through the industrial committee, R. B. Ralls chairman, these industries will likely be added in the near future.

The city of Ralls has just completed an \$1,500,000 electric power system costing \$500,000 giving service and fire protection to ninety per cent of the city. Also a triple combination Obenchain-Boyer fire apparatus has been bought which consists of hose carrier, chemicals and high pressure pump.

The high tension electric line which is serving Ralls has a capacity of 1000 horse power and when the Texas Utilities Company of St. Louis installs their new 1200 horse power engine and generator at Lubbock, which has been shipped from the factory, Ralls will be well equipped for electric current for lights and power. The Texas Utilities has also shipped machinery and materials to Ralls for the erection of an ice plant which will be the first one built in Crosby County.

Ten brick houses have been built in the last few months and a large number of residences and many others are under construction. A new \$25,000.00 gin is being built by B. W. Plunket and will be ready for the next cotton crop. W. E. McLaughlin has a large amount of material on the ground with which to erect a modern

NUXATED IRON
Used by Millions of People for Health Strength and Energy
DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES

apartment house and hotel to cost near \$65,000.00. A. L. Cole of Newcastle has purchased a 25-foot lot from W. E. McLaughlin for a consideration of \$2,000 and will erect a first class brick drive-in station.

Champion Wrestler Will Appear Friday Night At Plainview

PLAINVIEW. — "The event the wrestling fans of the South Plains have been awaiting with interest is to materialize on May 8th," says H. H. Reynolds, chief of the Plainview Grange. "Arrangements have been made for Jack Gorman of Plainview to meet Matty Matsuda here on that date at the City Auditorium.

"This bout will decide the welterweight championship. Matsuda holds the championship of Japan and the welterweight championship of the world.

Gorman has gone into hard training getting ready for the big event. He has beat every welterweight who has invaded this territory and is keen for his bout with Matsuda. It is the chance that Gorman has been wanting and Plainviewians are fortunate in having the big bout staged here.

"Already many Amarillo fans have reserved seats. Cal Farley, Amarillo's idol, has been trying assiduously to get a meeting with Matsuda, but so far has failed."—Herald.

GAIN IN POPULATION

Figures compiled by the state office, confirm a population gain of 45,000 for Texas during the year 1924. Reports for the month of November, not yet completed show the birth rate climbed almost to 5,000 or 2,000 more than the average month.

LEADS IN ICE MANUFACTURE

According to the reports of the Department of Commerce at Washington, Texas leads all states in the manufacture of ice, there being 275 establishments engaged in that business in Texas.

D. Birdwell of Lamesa, transacted business in Lubbock on Monday of this week.

Guard Your Money by Saving It!
We do not mean that it is necessary for you to have us act as policemen, but put your money in this strong Bank for safe keeping. The dollar hoarded in the old coffee mill remains there lonesome, never draws interest and is ever a temptation.
By opening a Savings Account you are assured that it will be carefully guarded and will draw interest at the same time.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
(FORMERLY LUBBOCK STATE BANK)

NECESSITIES LUXURIES
Buy-Way Guide
Clothing, Foods, Financial, Automobiles, Furniture, Radios, Hardware, Amusements, Drugs, Real Estate
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Thousands of Plains Journal readers are saving untold steps and minutes each day by buying through the advertising columns of the Plains Journal.
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Kellogg's patented bran-enriched mixture preserves the flavor and keeps the flakes crisp. This is an exclusive Kellogg's feature!
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THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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The Journal will honestly strive to be clean and fair in the dissemination of news. If through error or misinformation, undue reflection is cast upon the good name of any person or firm, the Journal stands ready and willing to make correction in the same manner that such mistake was printed. The paper invites suggestions and criticisms. It is by these only that it may improve. The Plains Journal, Incorporated, will not be liable for the loss of any manuscripts sent 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

Mother's Day

On Sunday America will pause to give honor to the Mothers of the Nation. On that day people will wear flowers in their lapels, a red one for the Mothers who remain with them still, and a white one for Her who has been called to just and earned reward.

Doting sons and daughters, some of the Fathers and Mothers themselves, will buy candy, flowers and other gifts for the One Woman to whom they owe even life itself. Sunday will be Mother's Day and in practically all of the cases little things will be done to make the day a pleasurable one for Her—to let Her know that Her labors and Her thoughts during the 364 other days and night of the year, are appreciated.

Most Mothers will have a fine day on Sunday—it is to be hoped that all of them do.

Then will come Monday morning. Another day. Mother, of course, will be the first out of bed. She has a great deal to do. Breakfast must be prepared, the kiddies dressed looked after and then, too, they must be sent to school on time. Then there is the washing to be supervised—and maybe to be done—in addition to cleaning house, preparing lunch, darning socks and getting supper—not taking into consideration the thousand and one things that every real Mother does every day and thinks nothing of doing!

So Mother gets up early—and sometime later Dad and the kids roll out, usually after she has had to stop three or four times in the middle of the breakfast preparation, to remind them that they should get up.

Part of the kids have lost part or all of their clothes—but Mother can find them, and does. They're out of humor, tired and sleepy and they sass Mother, maybe, when she urges them to hurry, that "breakfast is ready."

Then Dad comes on the scene of action. He can't find his sock, and "what did Mother do with his purple shirt?" and "Confound, his collar button is lost, too." And Mother willingly finds his sock, his purple shirt and his collar button, worrying all the time that the children will be late to school and that the coffee pot will boil over.

Breakfast is finally over and Dad and the kids leave. Mother sighs and goes on with Her tasks that are never finished, no matter how hard or how late she may work at them.

That's Monday—and Monday is like the other 363 days of the year, which have never been officially designated as "Mothers' Day."

Of course, it's mighty nice that one day in every year has been given over to Mother, and no doubt she appreciates it and every kindly deed done on Mother's Day to make her life happier and brighter.

But why can't every day be Mother's Day, at least after a fashion?

There are many little things that can be done to make Mother's work lighter and to make the sun shine brighter for Her each and every day that it rises and sets.

And don't think Mother won't appreciate the things done for her on "common, ordinary" days, just the same as she does on Her special day. The chances are She will appreciate the things done for Her on other days more than on Mother's Day, because She won't have the feeling that these things are being done for Her because it is the general custom.

Those who will try to make every day Mother's Day will find that it will be their joy and privilege to wear a red flower on Mother's Day much longer than they would have been able to do if they had not helped make Mother's load lighter.

A Bitter Disappointment

All cut-outs on automobiles and motorcycles must be removed after June 18, according to a recent ruling made on Texas statutes.

This ruling certainly will be a bitter disappointment to the yaps who insist on riding around the city late at night with cut-outs wide open and klaxons booming. Of course they'll still have the horns to honk but the loss of the cut-out will be an awful blow to some of them.

Maybe they can tie a few tin cans on the back of their cars and explode a few fire-crackers and get practically the same result. But from present indications the loss of the cut-out will certainly be a source of bitter disappointment to some of the local motorists.

They See Its Value

In a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Retail Merchants association the directors discussed a subject which all business men, if they're good business men, realize is a most important subject. The directors discussed advertising.

And in the meeting they discussed all kinds of advertising and its values to their businesses. Newspaper advertising, they agreed unanimously, is the highest, best and most productive type of advertising.

These men are experienced in advertising and know what to expect in the way of additional business.

They say newspaper advertising is best because through experience they see its value.

The Great American Home



Why Put The Hardship On Them?

The man who decided that "The Woman Always Pays" was evidently mistaken.

At least that's what a number of local merchants tell The Plains Journal after a hectic week of trying to collect from customers who ordered and received merchandise upon promise that it would be paid for the first of the following month. From what these merchants say it's too often "The Merchant Always Pays."

Why it is that people will buy things on credit and then not honor the bills when they are first presented is a mystery. They purchase the goods, get the use out of it—and then make the man who made it possible for them to get this goods without putting out the money at the time they received it, suffer a hardship by having to send a collector to see them time and time again.

This is not a fair way to do. While it may be a hardship for a man to pay his bills it is better and more just that he should serve the hardship than for the man who has done him a favor by extending him credit.

Why shift personal hardships on the merchant?

Build On Faith

Everybody knows that more living quarters must be built in order that students of the Texas Technological College may be cared for during the coming school year. Lubbock's newspapers have pounded away and pounded away on this idea and Dr. Horn and Regents of the school have added their ideas that building be started.

The time is growing short. Only five short months intervene between now and the time that the Tech will open. Building must start now.

No one knows how many students will enroll in the Tech the first year. The chances are there will be a thousand of the collegians, at the least. But people aren't sure there will be a thousand and are holding back on preparing for them.

This waiting cannot go on forever and the only thing to do is to build on faith.

Doctor Horn has faith in the Tech, the Regents have faith in the Tech, the legislators have faith in the Tech. Let's show Texas that Lubbock has faith in the Tech and "Say it With Dormitories."

Carryin' On

The editor of the Tioga Herald started something when he wrote the first verse of the following "pome." Other editors picked it up, added to it until now it has five verses. It last appeared in the Abilene Reporter, under the editorial heading of "A Tragedy." The Plains Journal is responsible for the last verse:

They stood beneath the mistletoe
He knew not what to do
For he was only five feet tall,
And she was six feet two.

—Tioga Herald

But the little man was foxy
Ambitious and inspired;
He seized upon a dozen bricks
And kissed her 'til he tired.

Mineral Wells Index

One thing led to another,
He married her one day—
Now she uses those same bricks
But in a different way.

—Bryan Eagle.

One happy thought the mutt has yet,
One joy to life enhance;
To-wit; the superlender spouse can ne'er
Put on her hubby's pants.

Abilene Reporter

Although she cannot wear his pants
In one sense of the word
She'll wear them theoretically
And boss the little bird.

Where Our Money Goes

It has always been the policy of The Plains Journal to present in its editorial columns only original editorials, except in cases when a certain editorial is found in another paper which is highly worthy of reprinting. In the latter class is the article which follows, taken from the Plainview Evening Herald. Read these statistics and be surprised:

"A western newspaper, checking up expenditures, finds that the average American spends \$5.02 a year for jewelry and 15 cents for art; he spends \$27 for joy riding and \$1.28 for the work of the Church. He is blowing in \$3 for ice cream and 98 cents for books. He spends \$45 for fancy foods and 8 cents for the salaries of professors. He gives up \$4.15 for soda water and 6 cents for ink.

"He isn't entirely wild. He spends 11 cents for health service and 65 cents for coffins without turning a hair."

With Our Contemporaries

TIMELY

This advice on fly swatting, taken from the columns of the Plainview Herald, is timely advice for Lubbock, in connection with the clean-up drive being carried on here now:

"Now's the time to clean up the breeding place of flies. Eradicating these now will be much easier than to kill the crop when it appears—a few weeks hence. To that end all rubbish piles or other attractive spots for fly culture should be destroyed at this time."

GOOD

The Plainview Herald quotes President Coolidge. It needs no comment, so true it is from the first to the last word:

"We need not concern ourselves much about the right of property if we will faithfully observe the right of persons. Under our institutions their right are supreme. It is not property, but the right to hold property, both great and small, which our Constitution guarantees.—President Coolidge."

PERHAPS

"The movies, which are under business pressure, frequently provide that a star shall do or shall not do certain things."

"Some banks have similar rulings. Modern business pressure will force similar tactics in every line of endeavor."

"Some day you'll apply for a job. You'll be told you can have the job if you agree to get a minimum of seven hours sleep every night, see a movie at least once a week, and be examined by your family doctor once every three months."

"And if the job is very important it may be specified that you have or adopt at least two children."—Amarillo News. Perhaps this will all come to pass, in time. But we'll wager, that when it does, there will be plenty of jobs open for those who seek them!

JOURNALISM

"Journalism is pre-eminent—the profession of public service, declared Dean Walter Williams of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri, in an address before the concluding session of the Florida Press Association's annual convention. The newspaper, small or large, he said, is the greatest public utility institution."—The Memphis Democrat.

And who can gainsay it? Physicians aid those who are sick and their's is a great profession of public service. The same holds good with other professions, yet all are limited to certain classification—all save Journalism, which has the whole world as its clientele, practically speaking. Edmund Burke, the English statesman, once said, "There are but three estates in Parliament, but yonder, in the reporters' gallery, sits a Fourth Estate, far more important than they all."

Best Editorial of the Week

Plains Railroad Competition

Maneuvers of the Santa Fe and the Fort Worth and Denver in the rich and rapidly developing South Plains country presages a lively railroad scrap that will be of vital interest to both Fort Worth and West Texas.

The Santa Fe has asked permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to construct a line from Plainview to Dimmitt, in Castro County, and another from Lida, just east of Plainview, to Silvertown in Briscoe County. The Denver has asked permission to construct one line from Carey, on the main line of the Denver near Childress, through Plainview to the center of Castro County, with terminus at or near Dimmitt, and another line from Lubbock to Silvertown.

As yet, there has been no indications that either road will fight the plans of the other before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Denver's attitude, as expressed sometime ago by C. G. Burnham, executive vice president of the Burlington system, while in Fort Worth, was that it would not protest the Santa Fe plans and did not expect the Santa Fe to protest against the Denver's move. Burnham's attitude was that the territory to be served was so rich, developing so rapidly and of such potential magnitude that it easily could stand both projects.

With that attitude, The Star-Telegram is in thorough accord. It feels that the more railroad lines West Texas and the South Plains can get the better off that territory will be, and consequently, the better off Fort Worth will be. This territory is a veritable empire within itself. No section of the United States has shown such strides in agricultural development within the past decade. Its growth, marvelous as it has been, has been retarded by the lack of transportation facilities, resulting largely from the war and its after effects. Now that the roads are in position to go ahead with their plans for expansion and have announced their intention of building these lines, nothing should be permitted to stop them. Certainly, the desires of the Santa Fe in that territory should not be permitted to prevent the Denver carrying out its plans nor the Denver's desires prevent the Santa Fe. That, too, we believe should be the attitude of Fort Worth and the attitude of the people of the Plains section. They should champion the building of the lines advocated by both roads and should see to it that one is not permitted to interfere with the other.

In general, The Star-Telegram believes no road or organization should protest against any line, projected in territory not now served by a railroad.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Best in American Verse

"Because I feel that in the Heaven above,
The Angels, whispering to one another,
Can find among their burning terms of love,
None so devotional as that of 'Mother'."
From Edgar Allan Poe's "To My Mother."

FUN, FOLKS AND FILOSOPHY

Happiness planted in the heart.

Now is the time for all good men to begin sharpening the lawn mower.

Here's hoping that there are no detours on the road to better times.

The man who says the least very often is the man who thinks the most.

We wouldn't all hear what pleased us if everyone was allowed to say just what they pleased.

The kind of a girl that men forget is the kind of a girl who lets her stockings wrinkle at the ankles.

Sometimes a knock is a boost—in rent—especially when it's the land lord knocking at the door.

Germany accepted the peace terms C. O. D., but evidently thought that C. O. D., in that case meant "Call off Debts."

"The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart—"
Still stands the darndest boor of all

The guy who says "Can't" from the start.
The above limerick was taken almost, but not quite, from Kipling.

West Texas is building railroads. Most of them, it is true, thus far have been built in the columns of newspapers or upon Chamber of Commerce rumors.

But many of these roads, now only rumors, will be built in the future. But if all of them now being rumored were built we'd have to stop every ten feet to "Stop, Look and Listen!"



Take your time in making love and it will last longer.

Europe is considering paying some war debts, but not seriously.

There are people who work themselves to death seeking amusement.

It is estimated that very few people saved their income tax as they went along.

No doubt a synic is all right in his place, but he never goes there until he dies.

Coolidge, president, admits he once told a joke about a hen—but none of us are perfect.

It's spring and the little germs are sitting around waiting for house flies to take them out riding.

Musicians will hold a convention in Chicago June 8, but Chicago barbers are not interested.

Waco (Texas) grocer was robbed of \$260 by a man with a gun instead of by a man with credit.

This is the season of the year when a man decides his house needs more paint and his daughter less.

Worry about your vacation one hour every night and you can decide where to spend it by July.

Paris has a billion candle-power light to guide aviators. Wonder if they have tried the smell of frying chicken?

The annual scare about women discarding dresses for knickers is not as great as usual this spring.

AMARILLO LEADS ABILENE AS THE BUILDING PERMITS OF BOTH CITIES ARE MADE PUBLIC

SAN ANGELO MAKING COMPETITION FOR ABILENE RECORDS PROVE; AMARILLO ALSO LEADS IN POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS FOR MONTH

Amarillo is pulling away from Abilene in growth, at least so far as building permits show, reports for the month of April show. San Angelo, county seat of Tom Green County, is pressing Abilene for building honors, coming within six thousand dollars of Abilene's April record. Amarillo, with a total of \$473,715, lead the way, with Abilene showing April building permits at \$118,000. San Angelo's records showed \$112,300.

Amarillo's postal receipts show a total of more than \$15,000 for the month of April, while Abilene ran close with approximately \$12,000. The figures as released by the newspapers of the cities, show as follows:

With total money figures approaching the banner month of February of this year for Amarillo, building permits for the month of April set a high water mark in the total of building represented in this month's returns.

Ninety permits were issued and practically all were for homes.

April permits brought the total for the first four months of the year up to \$1,889,875, with the number of 212, compared with 408 for the year 1924 and 218 for the year 1923.

The highest month in the city's history was February, with \$647,405. January's record was \$294,555; March \$463,800 or within \$10,000 of last month.

Of the 90 permits last month, 55 were for residences; it being the greatest month in the city's history for fine homes. The only large mercantile item for the month was that of the Amarillo Hotel addition.

Buildings in Abilene for the month of April totaled \$118,000, a gain of nearly \$11,000 over the same month of 1924, the records in the office of the city engineer show. The total for April last year, was \$107,118.

April's building carries the total for the first four months of the year to a new high level for the period. Building during the four months this year aggregates \$454,770 as compared with \$430,948 for the same period last year.

Residence building led during the past month. Twenty-one permits for the erection of homes were issued, these have a total value of \$52,965. Business building place under construction had a value of \$6,150. Repairs and alterations to homes and buildings aggregated \$27,875.

Thirty-six permits were issued during the month. Of these 21 were for residences, four for business structures and eleven for alterations and repairs.

San Angelo building during April has reached the \$112,300 mark, with indications that it will not fall far short of the \$130,650 registered in March. Fifteen permits issued by the city engineer's office during the last two weeks, aggregating \$15,190, provide, among other things, for four new residences and a duplex apartment.

A steady, consistent gain in post office receipts which averages nearly \$1,200 per month has resulted during the first four months of 1925, according to totals obtained Friday from the local postoffice. It continued at the present rate during the remainder of 1925 the year will show a gain of approximately \$14,000 over 1924.

Postal receipts during April were \$9,449.21, representing a gain of \$951.45 over the same month of 1924. The total for April, 1924, was \$8,497.76.

Receipts for the present year are \$27,500.47, the records show. The receipts for the same period last year were \$22,547.23, representing an increase of \$4,953.24 for 1925. Receipts for the same period of 1923 were \$27,496.64. For the entire year of 1924, receipts were \$102,174.84.

Amarillo continues to show a gain in postal receipts. April receipts were \$15,593.46, according to the report issued yesterday by Postmaster W. C. Kenyon.

Receipts in April 1924, were \$14,167.84, showing a gain of \$1,425.62 for April this year over the 1924 reports.

The gain is attributed to an increase in business at the Amarillo post office and not to the increased postage rates which went into effect April 15. The gain from that source was negligible, Mr. Kenyon said.

MUCH PROGRESS BEING MADE IN COMMUNICATION

Telephone Has Been Source of More Progress in This Line Than Anything

More progress in fast communication has been made during the past 25 years than in the preceding 25 centuries.

Smoke by day and fire by night were first used for transmission of information.

Carrier pigeons have been used for hundreds of years.

Germany equipped the letter carrier with stilt early in the sixteenth century to increase their speed of delivery.

Among the savage nations, drums are still used to transmit messages over wide areas.

In the United States, stage coach and pony express furnished the fastest means of communication by letter before the advent of the railroad; but it was not until the invention of the telegraph and later of the telephone that instantaneous communication was established.

The first long distance message over the telephone was in 1876, from Boston to Cambridge, a distance of two miles.

In 1860 the line was completed between Boston and Providence, 45 miles; four years later, from Boston to New York, 235 miles; eight years later, in 1892, from New York to Chicago, 900 miles; in 1911 this was extended to Denver, a distance of 2,100 miles; in 1915, from Boston to San Francisco, 2,650 miles; in 1921, from Havana, Cuba, to Cataline Island, California, 5,500 miles.

In 1922 the first telephone conversation across the Atlantic Ocean took place. In 1924, President Coolidge, sitting in the White House and without raising his voice above an ordinary conversational tone, was heard all over the United States, Canada and parts of Europe.

Texas Tech College Registrar Is Named

VERNON—Word has been received here that E. L. Donhoney, formerly superintendent of Vernon High School, has been appointed registrar of Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Mr. Donhoney was superintendent of Vernon high three years prior to this term of school. He came here from Austin, where he had been assistant state superintendent for three years.

The new registrar has had twenty years experience in school work. During this time, he has been superintendent here and at Amarillo, and Paris.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

How's Yours?



The most beautiful profile in America is what Paul Standard, New York sculptor, says of Miss Belle Bennett, stage and screen star.

GROCER KILLED SELF
HOUSTON.—James Guseman, 62, who conducts a small grocery and confectionery here, killed himself about midnight Sunday, according to a verdict returned today by Justice Day, following an inquest.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

RALLS BOY GETS HONOR OF BEING DOGIE NUMBER 1

Winfield Watkins, Leading His Schoolmates, Chooses Tech For Higher Learning

Enrollment in the Texas Technological College has begun.

Of course, not officially, but the name of the institution's first student has been duly placed upon the school's books. He is Winfield Watkins, valedictorian of the present Senior class of Ralls High School.

The Ralls Booster reports the incident as follows:

Winfield Watkins has the distinction of being the first to have his name registered on the student's roster at the Texas Technological College at Lubbock for next term, which is the first term of the new school.

Winfield conceived the idea some several days ago that he would like to be the first one to register. R. R. Gilliland of the West Texas Gin Co., who resides at Quanah, was present and stated that if he succeeded in being the first that he would pay his tuition and actual school expenses for the term. So "Windy" got busy and got on the roster ahead of anyone else. He is the valedictorian of the graduating class of the Ralls High School this year.

KIDNAPPING HALTED
SAN ANTONIO.—An alleged attempt to kidnap a 5-year-old child was thwarted Sunday night in a desperate battle between Maria Amaya, 23, mother of the child, Jim Morales, her escort, and two men who boldly attempted to take the little boy away from his mother by force.

Knives were quickly resorted to and both of the attackers received wounds but Morales and the young woman, seeing they were outnumbered, fled with the child.

"The Kid and His Dad"

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The Last Day of Chautauque is FATHER and SONS DAY

A program just fitting such a team

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AND
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Makers of West Texas



R. M. CHITWOOD
Of Sweetwater

COMING from an old Southern family, with the traditions of the South behind him, and with the vision of the West ahead it is not surprising that R. M. Chitwood of Sweetwater, should be a safe and sane leader in the legislative halls of his adopted state.

The marks of his leadership will endure for many a generation.

For instance, when finally West Texas gets down to the business of apportioning the credit for the establishment of the Texas Technological College, it will be found that R. M. Chitwood of Sweetwater, was one of the mere handful of men who stayed on the job night and day until they had wrung from the legislature this magnificent new educational institution.

He was chairman of the prison investigation committee at the last session of the legislature, and took a prominent part in many other important matters.

Above all else, he is a West Texas booster—one of the kind that never gets tired of singing the praises of the West. The story of his career makes mighty interesting reading. Turn to page two.



EST Lights Don't Bother May Street Girl Now G. F. P. Is Ending Nervousness



MISS PEARL ANDERSON

A woman's character is what she is; her reputation is what others think of her. However, it is sometimes hard for people to understand that a woman has a gentle, lovable character if she has the reputation of being irritable, nervous and cross. The children of nervous and weak mothers are sometimes deceived by their actions and either take advantage of their weakness to disobey them, or do not heed their advice, because it is so often given in a spirit of impatience.

Even woman's character may be changed by long suffering. There are many women who, in their youth were charming, attractive, tender, patient, energetic and full of vitality, but by the time they reach 30 years are so altered in spirit and appearance by ill health that they can hardly be recognized as the same persons.

Nothing ages a woman so quickly as the suffering and pain from those so-called "female troubles" such as headaches, backaches, pains in the sides and limbs, loss of appetite, irregularity, cramping, nervousness, nausea, dizziness, fainting spells, swelling of the limbs and joints during pregnancy, displacements and that awful tired-out feeling of apprehension and depression so common among women and girls nowadays.

Never before have women found it so easy to get rid of these distressing ailments as now. The marvelous success which the marvelous medicine being introduced here, known as St. Joseph's G. F. P., is enjoying in thousands of cases not only proves the theory of its discoverers that Catarrh of the Female Organs is the cause of nine out of every ten cases of so-called "female trouble," but it is raising new hopes for women who have gone on suffering for years, thinking there was nothing they could do which would bring them relief from those painful disorders common to their sex.

Among the many grateful and enthusiastic Fort Worth women, who are now able to enjoy the blessings of good health, free from pain through the help of St. Joseph's G. F. P., is Miss Pearl Anderson, a well known business girl who lives at 1230 May St. She says: "When I first heard about St. Joseph's G. F. P., I was so nervous that I couldn't even stand the light in my room. The least little noise would irritate me and I scarcely knew what it was to get a full night's rest. I suffered from terrible headaches and would always have to lose from two to two days from work every month because of pain and suffering during my..."

"I figured if this medicine is doing so much for other women, it would give me some relief, but I never expected the quick way it is overcoming my trouble and steadying my nerves. "It seems almost like a dream to me now the way that I go day after day without an ache or pain of any kind, and have so much 'pep' and energy, when I think how I suffered so long and couldn't seem to find any medicine or treatment which would give me any relief. I tell all the women I know about G. F. P., because I know from the way it is helping me it will help them too."

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

A COWBOY WHO MAKES COWBOY SONGS

By HOWARD BARRETT

You, pioneers of West Texas, slip back the curtain of time, hank for a while in the joys of yunker days and live again those "good old times"—times when you danced and sang and played for the fun of it and not just a means of whiling away long, dreary lonesome hours; re-string the old guitar and the old-fashioned fiddle and play once again those old fashioned melodies, the tunes of which are tucked away in your memory.

"Turkey in the Straw," that tune by which generations of the past "out many a lively caper", along with "The Bold Vaquero" and countless other melodies of that distant day, have come back—not as knock-out, break-down dance music but as one of the classics of the concert stage. Those melodies which at one time set village bellies blushing and caused even West Texas cowboys to forget their awkwardness for the moment, have been set to music. Today, and for the past two seasons, their presentations before ever-increasing audiences have brought encores and encores for those who render them and fame for their composer.

David Gulon, a true-blue West Texan, is the "father" of these compositions. Most of them were arranged during the past six years and only now are being carried before the public. All of them are based solely upon the music as the composer remembers hearing it years ago.

Gulon, now a concert artist and composer of national repute, was reared at Ballinger, Runnels county. His home at present is in Dallas where, for the past several years, he has been a teacher of piano. But West Texas still is his home and he returns here frequently. It was during one of these visits that he made known the why of the reincarnation of these oldtime folk songs.

A Modest Genius—As for Davy Gulon himself—that is the way his boyhood pals at Ballinger refer to him—he had little to say for himself. Quiet, retiring, modest, his interest is in his music and the hope that he might contribute to its improvement and beauty is strong within him and has enmeshed his thoughts and ambitions.

Gulon, though still in his early thirties, has won recognition that is rare, even for musicians of such greater age than himself. He possesses none of those whimsicalities which it has become the custom of Americans to attach to composers. He is, at heart, a West Texan always. His avocation is horseback riding, an accomplishment developed through years spent on the ranch. He is a horseman of unusual merit and set music circles agog last summer when he entered a horse race at Estes Park, Colo. His competitors were experienced cowboys, men who had atop-d off for the Colorado rodeo with en route to the Pendleton, Ore., round-up. But David Gulon, riding a thoroughbred like a veteran, beat them all. When his name is mentioned to any musician, of note they always refer to that incident.

In all, Gulon has composed more than forty melodies. Most of these are transcriptions of tunes heard in the early days of West Texas, familiar to everyone at that time but never set to music. Among them are Turkey in the Straw, Sheep and Goat, Dance Pickaninny, Minnie, De Ol' Ark's A-Moverin', The Bold Vaquero, Shout Yo' Glory, Little Pickaninny Kid, My Own Laddie, Life and Love, Mary Alone, Return, Resurrection, Love is Lord of All, Prayer, Run Mary Run, Embers, The Ghostly Galley, Hopi Indian Cradle Song, and a number of others. Among his latest are a set of waltzes, "Southern Nights."

His First Song—"Hopi Indian Cradle Song" was the first of my songs published," said Mr. Gulon. "It was written in 1918 at my old home in Ballinger. I wrote it as it is today, though it was without words then. The melody came to me one evening while I was improving at the piano. It simply leaped at me—I don't know how—but I didn't lose any time writing it down. I didn't give it a name as I wrote it without a lyric and could find nothing that was suitable. "Later in the year I was in New York City for several months. While there I was invited to the home of the much talked-of Louis Untermyer. I played for him and among other things played this melody. He asked me what it was. I told him it had no name and no lyric. He was so impressed with the piece that he asked me to play it over and over. Before I knew it I had a lyric for

Composer in a Favorite Pose



DAVID GULON ASTRIDE A COWPONY

the melody. I called it "Hopi Indian Cradle Song"—and that's what it is" Gulon added with a smile.

"Soon afterwards I met Jessie B. Rittenhouse. She was kind enough to read several of her lyrics and gave me permission to set any of them to music. That is how I came to write "Embers," "The Ghostly Galley," "Loss," "Within Your Eyes" and "Return." These were written one right after another. Two of them came to me one afternoon while I was sitting out in the parks on Riverside Drive. I wrote them down on a piece of paper, then rushed to my room and transcribed them. Both were finished in two hours. "Loss" came to me one morning at two o'clock. I dreamed I heard my mother singing it; it awakened me and I wrote it down. Strange to say, the lyric of "Loss" fitted it exactly.

Writes Spirituals—"My darkey spirituals were also published in 1918. These pieces I love best of all. There's something about the old negro tunes that simply 'gets me.' Perhaps it is because I was 'raised by an old black 'mammy' who was forever singing these old tunes. She used to take me to church with her and I would sit on the 'moaners' bench with all the other 'saints.' After the preacher got through with his sermon he would swing off into a song and the rest of us would follow. In this way these old tunes got to be familiar ones to me and I couldn't help write them down. These old songs will live forever and I intend arranging them as long as I live. All of my darkey spirituals were written back in my 'old home town'—Ballinger.

While spending the summer months of 1919 with my mother in Ballinger I wrote my now most famous numbers—"De Ol' Ark's A-Moverin'," "Greatest Miracle of All" and "Turkey in the Straw."

"Everyone, just as you have, asks me how I happened to arrange 'Turkey in the Straw' for the piano. As a matter of fact, I don't know. Probably I didn't have anything else to do. I do know that while it was being done my mother and sister were saying nothing of our neighbors, almost went crazy, so they say. They thought I was crazy and told me so in no uncertain terms. But I was accustomed to that so I went right ahead with it. Everyone knows the old melody but I don't know where it came from. I heard our old-time fiddlers and cowboys fiddle and whistle it before I could talk. I've danced to it until I was almost ready to drop. As to my arrangement—it was just in my soul and had to come out. Part of it was obtained by hard work while at the piano. A certain little part popped into my head one morning between two and three o'clock. I jumped out of bed and ran downstairs to my piano to write it down before I forgot it."

"Then, our neighbors knew I was crazy," Gulon said with a laugh. "I managed to get back into bed without being murdered and by the end of the day my 'Turkey' was finished and I was almost as glad as the neighbors."

The old tune follows almost to a detail that which was so familiar in the early days. It is rapid and peppy and requires an artist to play it on the piano. It is one of the most difficult of all piano numbers to play correctly.

His Favorites—"Of my more serious songs," Gulon continued, "I consider 'Mary Alone' my best. The poem is by Lucile Isabel Stall, a Texas writer, and was published about two years ago in the Dallas News. I was so deeply impressed with this poem that I set it to music at once—even before I got permission to use it. In writing this song I studied the poem very carefully and memorized it. Then, at night, when I was alone, I turned out all the lights and began playing. I love to be alone, at times, and I especially love to play in the dark for I can think more clearly then."

"Of course, I was thinking about the while of this poem. From some where, this melody came and I played it over and over. It was then rather late and I had that uneasy feeling that someone was listening, and perhaps wishing I was somewhere else. I closed my piano and went to bed. I did not sleep, however, and could think of only my newborn song. Daylight found me writing. I was writing 'Mary Alone.' "The Bold Vaquero" and "Shout Yo' Glory" were written at Ballinger one summer. Years ago on a ranch just a few miles west of Ballinger my mother learned the melody and the words of 'The Bold Vaquero' from a cowboy, long since dead.

Mother often sang the song and I later arranged it for voice and piano. It is the most typical of all cowboy songs and has the old cowboy yells in it. When sung as it should be it makes you think you are on a regular round-up for, it seems to me, it has the real atmosphere of West Texas."

A Concert Artist—David Gulon, for several years past, has been playing on the concert stage. In the beginning his appearances were almost entirely in the smaller towns of Texas. During the past year he broadened his field, Kansas City being the largest city in which he appeared. Next season he has engaged an even larger booking. He will appear in concert at Simmo: College, Abilene, next winter.

Gulon has won praise from scores of singers and pianists. But he has in his possession two letters which, perhaps, give him the greatest pleasure. They are from G. Schirmer, Inc., world known publishers of music. "If you submit such extraordinary compositions, you need not worry about our accepting them," says one of the letters. "Contrary to my usual practice," says the other, "I wish to add that your song, 'Little Pickaninny Kid,' is touchingly beautiful. It will please you to hear that Mr. Rudolph Schirmer took a decided personal interest in your work. Had he lived longer your career would have been watched by him with special interest."

This composer, intensely interested in classical music, has no fear or strict censure to make of jazz music. In truth, it has given him themes that have led to beautiful compositions. Out of the jazzy notes of present day popular music he feels that something of real merit will come. He has contributed to that by compiling recently with a request of a leading publisher for a "refined jazz" composition. Perhaps that is the harbinger of a new day in popular music.

And thus is a West Texan contributing to the world's store of music. Thus a West Texan striving to perpetuate those old melodies that shall ever be reminiscent of West Texas. "Know the son: a nation sings and you shall know the character of that nation." Know the songs West Texans used to sing and you will know the real character of the foundation upon which this section was built.

1600 Auto Bills—Legislatures in the various American states face the passage, or downfall, of 1600 bills on auto subjects. Most, says the American Automobile Association, are not worthy of passage.

Woman Inspector—Mrs. Colista Conwell has the distinction of being head body inspector for the Hupp Motor Car Corp. at Detroit. She has from three to five hundred men working for her.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

TOPIC: SAUL BECOMES A CHRISTIAN

SCRIPTURE LESSON Acts 9: 1-19

1. But Saul, yet breathing threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, went unto the high priest.

2. And asked of him letters to Damascus unto the synagogues, that if he found any that were of the Way, whether men or women, he might bring them bound to Jerusalem.

3. And as he journeyed, it came to pass that he drew nigh unto Damascus: and suddenly there shone round about him a light out of heaven:

4. And he fell upon the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?

5. And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And he said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest:

6. But rise, and enter into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do.

7. And the men that journeyed with him stood speechless, hearing the voice, but beholding no man.

8. And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened, he saw nothing; and they led him by the hand, and brought him into Damascus.

9. And he was three days without sight, and did neither eat nor drink.

10. Now there was a certain disciple at Damascus, named Ananias; and the Lord said unto him in a vision, Ananias. And he said, Behold, I am here, Lord.

11. And the Lord said unto him, Arise, and go to the street which is called Straight, and inquire in the house of Judas for one named Saul, a man of Tarsus: for behold, he prayeth:

12. And he hath seen a man named Ananias coming in, and laying his hands on him, that he might receive his sight.

13. And Ananias departed, and entered into the house; and laying his

hands on him said, Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, who appeared unto thee in the way which thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mayest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Spirit.

14. And straightway there fell from his eyes as it were scales, and he received his sight; and he arose and was baptized.

GOLDEN TEXT: If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature.—2 Cor. 5: 17.

TIME: Saul's conversion, A. D. 35. PLACE: Damascus, the traditional place being a mile from the city, outside the eastern gate.

INTRODUCTION We are now to study one of the most interesting stories and one of the most important events in Bible history: at the same time it is one of the most conclusive proofs of the authenticity of the Gospel accounts of the life of Christ. Certainly Paul possessed one of the keenest minds of the world's history, and he would never have given up his intense prejudice against Christianity and have become its most zealous advocate without the fullest proof of its claims. He was named after the first king of Israel, and possessed some of his characteristics; that is, he was energetic, determined, a born leader of men, quick in action, capable of inspiring deep affection, and capable also of earnest devotion. Before his conversion he had also the cruelty that degraded the first Saul. Under the name of Paul, he became the greatest man of the New Testament, and in many respects the greatest man of the Bible and of all time. He was the Moses of Christianity.

Saul's Early Life Of Jewish descent, he was born in Tarsus, a famous city in the Roman province of Cilicia, at the northeast corner of the Mediterranean. Tarsus possessed a notable university, and Paul's writings present many contacts with Greek learning; but after obtaining the rudiments of a fine education in his home and in the synagogue school, he was sent by

his pious parents to Jerusalem, where he was carefully trained to be a rabbi, his principal teacher being the famous Gamaliel. He joined himself to the strictest of the Jewish sects, which was also the most fiercely patriotic of the Jewish parties, the Pharisees, who were Christ's bitterest enemies throughout the Saviour's life and the chief agents in accomplishing his death on the cross.

Damascus V. 2 Damascus is regarded as one of the oldest cities in the world. It has been a large and important town for thousands of years and has now upwards of two hundred thousand inhabitants. One tradition says that Adam and Eve made it their home after Paradise; another that it was founded by a grandson of Noah. Its remarkable beauty is attested by the story that Mohammed would not enter it for fear that amid its delights he should forget the glories of Paradise. It had a large Jewish colony. Josephus tells, evidently with exaggeration, of a single massacre in which ten thousand Jews were slain.

Saul Sees a Great Light V. 3 "In Acts 22: 6 we are told that the time of day was 'about noon' when the vision was seen, and in Acts 26: 13 Paul says that 'at Midday' the light was 'above the brightness of the sun.' This midday glare of an Eastern sun is of itself exceedingly bright, and the hour was chosen, we cannot doubt, in order that 'the glory of this heaven-sent light should not be confounded with any natural phenomenon.' It was in the midst of this glory that Christ was seen by Saul (1 Cor. 15: 8), so that he could enumerate himself among those who had beheld the Lord after his resurrection."

Saul Hears a Great Voice V. 4 "And heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul." The voice was speaking Hebrew (Acts 26: 14) which was Christ's ordinary language. Evidence of this is the Hebrew form of Saul's name here used by Luke Saoul, though elsewhere he uses the Greek form Saulos, except in the speech of Ananias (Acts 9: 17), who had just

received the name from Christ. Further evidence that we have here Christ's own words is the duplication of the name, which seems to have been characteristic of him when speaking with special earnestness: "Martha, Martha" (Luke 10: 41); "Simon, Simon" (Luke 22: 31.).

Saul Prays a Great Prayer, V. 11 "For behold he prayeth." "Behold" expresses the marvel of it—that Saul had not prayed before; we may believe that he had been very punctilious in the matter of prayer, but his prayers had been formal, and now they were from the heart. Now also he had learned to go to God through Christ, and was for the first time entering into the full blessedness of prayer. "To say, 'Behold he prayeth!' is equivalent to saying, 'Behold, a man in Christ!'"

Saul's Blindness, V. 9 That dazzling burst of light, added to the intense sunshine of midday, may have caused temporary blindness. Some have thought that thereafter Paul always suffered from eye trouble; that this was the "thorn in the flesh." But in his blindness he beheld things that he had never seen before: his own past in its vast hatefulness, the wonderful works of God in Christ Jesus! "He binds me that I may see," says Augustine. "You lie on your back on the ground to count the stars," wrote another.

Saul's Conversion Of that crisis we know that what happened was overwhelming and marvelous. No ordinary experience could have turned Saul straight about in his tracks and given him that impulse that sent him on into a life of such enthusiastic devotion to Christ and hard self-denial for Christ's sake. It was an actual vision, not a subjective phantasma. He always afterward claimed that he had really seen Jesus. Our Lord appeared to him just as he did to the other believers in those post-resurrection forty days.

Saul's Ready Obedience, V. 18 "And he arose and was baptized." This baptism was at the bidding of Ananias (Acts 22: 16), as we learn from Paul's account, which thus dovetails into the account here given. Saul was thoroughly converted, and was glad to give in his outward adhesion to the Christian faith. This he confirmed (verse 19) by proceeding to live with the Christians and associate with them as a brother in their meetings and their Christian work. It was characteristic of Saul

to plunge directly into any course of action that he adopted, and to give it all the powers he possessed. Thus he proved the reality of his conversion, and thus the Holy Spirit manifested his presence with him.

Special Lessons

1. The conversion of Paul and the resurrection of Jesus have often been called the two greatest events in the history of the Christian church. Without the resurrection the church could not have been, and without Paul it would never have been what it is.

2. Different ways to Christ. In considering Paul's conversion there is always the danger that we shall regard it as typical of all conversions. It is providential, therefore, that the story of the Ethiopian eunuch and the narrative of today's lesson stand side by side. Notice the contrast. The one man quietly and naturally turns into the way of Jesus' discipleship; the other must be driven there by lightning and thunderbolt. "The number of the ways to God is the number of the souls of men."

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP—CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



MOTHER! When baby is constipated his wind-colic, cramps, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoon of genuine California Fig Syrup promptly moves the poison, gives his sweetest food and waste right out. Never a laxative. Babies love its delicious taste. Ask your druggist for genuine California Fig Syrup, which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottles. Always say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup—advertising.

PROGRESS STALKS THROUGH KENTUCKY AND Bluegrass Towns, Old, Proud, Satisfied, are Doomed to Oblivion



Burying grounds where rest the remains of Indian fighters lie in the path of the waters

LIME oaks of the forest, men from the earliest days have been wont to take root on a halcyon spot and call it Home.

Here they rear their children, bury their dead in nearby soil, love, worship, and around themselves and their belongings they weave golden threads of memories.

At times economical necessity, fate, or the call of the wanderlust causes them, like the Arab, to fold their tents, and steal away.

But always the old memories, the old associations, are calling them back.

Let's wife turned for a last look at her home before it was destroyed.

The children of Israel, fired with a longing for a return to Egypt, rebelled against Moses in the wilderness.

Enoch Arden wandered back home.

And the Acadians, driven by the British "like leaves before the wind," wandered afar in the south, but always they carried with them a longing for their thatched roofs in the peaceful valley of Acadia.

History is replete with instances, and woven around are tales in song and literature.

For the tragic fate of a homeless race of people strikes deep into the sympathies of their fellowmen.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

Thus it is that an ear is turned to the beautiful and historical Licking river valley country of the Kentucky Bluegrass section.

Here a \$10,000,000 hydro-electric dam is being constructed.

When it is completed the Licking River waters will form an immense lake, with the sunken villages at its bottom.

Over the top of the tallest church spires the waters will rise, inundating homes, and burial grounds where for decades the simple frugal folk of the countryside have laid their dead.

RICH IN HISTORICAL INTEREST

Probably no other section of the Bluegrass state is so rich in beauty and historical interest as this stretch lying along the river from Lexington north to Cincinnati.

At Blue Lick Springs, one of the towns that will be flooded, pioneers were defeated by the Indians, which caused General Clark to move in 1772 from Ft. Washington, now Cincinnati in a campaign of vengeance against the Indian towns in Ohio.

Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, Gerty, and other famous figures in the early history of Kentucky roamed the country hereabouts, and the woods along the Licking River rang many a time with the warwhoops of the fierce Shawnees, and the crack of the squirrel rifles of the scouts.

Licking River, so named by pioneers because of many salt springs along its course where buffalo and deer came to sate themselves, played a prominent part in the British General Byrd's campaign.

Lead by Simon Gerty, the famous renegade, red-coats, accompanied by a band of Indians, ascended the river to Falmouth.

Here they landed, and marched to Ruddle's Mill and Bryant's Station, which they captured.

After the Indian wars and when peace had settled again over the valley, pioneers staked out villages, and built their homes.

GRANDSONS OF PIONEERS FLEE

It is the grandsons and the great-grandsons of these early settlers that make up the population of these villages today.

Some of them have passed their allotted three



Folk must flee before the onrush as did the buffalo and wild game before the settlers in the early days



Licking river, and some of the country to be flooded, old stamping ground of Daniel Boone, Kenton and the buffalo

score and ten years without having journeyed farther than 10 or 20 miles from their homes.

Here are some of the bluest of blueblooms in Kentucky. Nearly 200 years of Americanism are back of most of them.

And back of them, also, are more than 150 years of traditional Kentucky pride, hospitality and love for home.

Typical Kentuckians, they believed their home the most blessed spot in the universe, their town the best in the state, and Kentucky the best "darned" state in the union.

Pride of an Irishman of his Emerald Isle is small compared with the pride of a Kentuckian of his Bluegrass.

But now the spirit of Progress is stalking through the valley, and historical interest, pride and aristocracy must give way as did the buffalo

and wild game before the settlers in the earlier days.

Eight miles from Falmouth is the sleepy little hamlet of McKinneysburg.

Here may be found, on a sunny spring morning, "Uncle Doc" Franklin Gifford, whose 78 years have been spent right in the vicinity.

"UNCLE DOC" WHITTLES AND TALKS

Seated on a cracker box, outside the little general store, or on a log along the banks of the lazy river, he philosophizes and talks of bygone days.

"Why sir," he will tell you, with an emphatic nod of his head, "this town is older than Cincinnati."

He is silent for a moment, as his knife carves little notches in his pine board.

Then, "Do you think it'll go through? The dam, I mean. Do you think the dam'll be built?"

Many along the Licking refuse to let themselves believe that the hydro-electric power project will go over.

These question any stranger who might know something about the probabilities, or who may give them a grain of comfort by expressing doubt.

"Here we've lived and worked," says "Uncle Doc," "and we love the hills and the river. Some of our people have signed their property away, though if they had it to do over they would hesitate."

Many of the residents see tremendous industrial possibilities in the water power project and the business boom it may start in Falmouth and the



"Uncle Doc" Franklin Gifford sits and whittles and wonders if it's really so.

Roads, Dams, Power

ALTHOUGH Kentucky has been celebrated in song and story its name written large on the pages of American history, and world-wide publicity given it through praises of its native sons and many songs, it hasn't stepped out as it should and increased in population and wealth.

With plenty of cheap electric power it is believed manufacturers will be attracted from every part of the union.

With good roads, reaching from its principal cities to those places in the "sticks," where at present some counties have listed only one or two automobiles, thousands of tourists will be brought to the Bluegrass state every summer, it is believed.

BUILDING ROADS

Last year the state defeated a \$50,000,000 road bond issue, due to its being linked inseparably with a \$25,000,000 issue for other purposes.

Now a program of road building is being mapped out on the "pay-as-you-go" plan.

While some legislators are planning to support a bill which will place a tax of a few cents on every ton of coal mined in Kentucky others are stressing the desirability of emulating Florida and inviting it outside capital.

To this end a bill probably will be introduced, providing for abolition of state income and inheritance taxes, a virtual invitation for millionaires to make the state their legal residences.

The Falmouth dam is one of the water projects, which it is expected will make Kentucky step forward as a manufacturing and industrial state.

The Kentucky Hydro-Electric Co. of Louisville has constructed a dam on the Dix River, costing more than \$7,000,000.

It is 270 feet high, or as tall as a 21-story building, and the waters of the lake, 34 miles long, formed a few weeks ago when the gates were closed, will send electric power to Indiana, Virginia and central and southeastern Kentucky, some of it being used to light Louisville's streets and homes.

COST \$10,000,000

The Licking River dam is to be built by the Northern Kentucky Power Co. and will cost \$10,000,000 by the time it is completed, it is said.

The dam will be 94 feet high and 1200 feet long. It will be of concrete construction and will be imbedded in the cliffs that rise from the river on either side.

Power will be transmitted on high-tension wires to Cincinnati and other Ohio cities, as well as numbers of towns in northern and central Kentucky.

It will be three years before the Licking River dam is completed and Falmouth, which will not be affected by the flooding of the nearby country, views the project with enthusiasm, believing thousands of dollars in business will result from it.

In addition to coal and other mineral resources, Kentucky is noted for its many rivers, many of which could be harnessed for commercial purposes.

Green River, Cumberland River, Nolichucky River, Kentucky River, Tennessee River, Treadwater and Barren Rivers flow through the state.

These rivers are fed by fresh-water springs and their volume of water is undiminished, even in the drier seasons.

NAVIGABLE STREAMS

The old time packet boats on these rivers, penetrating into remote corners of the state, not reached by railroads.

Green River, Cumberland River, Tennessee River, Kentucky and Barren Rivers have been improved with locks and dams, making the navigable and valuable to commerce.

A few years back and the streams were filled with floating log timber being taken to the market. High prices for timber, however, recent years, have caused many of the hills to be denuded of their forests, and mineral remains as about the most valuable of natural resources.

Mammoth Cave is situated near the source of Green River, and thousands visit the natural wonder annually, making the trip by boat from Evansville, Ind.

Burley

Some of the territory to be flooded by the Licking River dam comprises the best burley tobacco growing soil in Kentucky.

The land is slightly rolling, the soil is limestone and very fertile.

Falmouth, county seat of Pendleton county, is the market for this tobacco. From November until late in the winter Falmouth's loose leaf floors are piled high with baskets, and the bidding for the best leaf is strong among buyers from all sections of the country.

country adjacent. Still, sentiment plays a large part in the lives of Kentucky rural folk.

Across the river live the descendants of the original McKinney. A comfortable old farmhouse, nestling on the east bank, is the home of Mrs. Elias McKinney, 75, and her daughter, Mrs. G. W. King.

COVERS 100-YEAR-OLD HOME

"Grandfather McKinney came here from Bourbon county more than 100 years ago," says Mrs. McKinney, who, despite her age, is as active of body and clear of mind and speech as the average person of middle age.

"It was when he was 12 years old, about the year 1817. That was when Kentucky still was a wilderness. Here he settled and here the McKinneys have lived and died while great changes have been going on in the outside world."

Milford is another old town of 800 people which will pass with the flooding of the country.

A little group of oldtimers sits at the general store and discusses the changes that time brings.

Ham Munson, 70; J. H. Marsh, 72; James Kennon, 65, and Montgomery McGee, 75, are some of those who deplore the passing of the town.

"What are we going to do?" says Munson. "We don't know. Guess we'll have to move. But where, we haven't decided. Guess it'll be somewhere nearby, though, because one can't live 70 years in a place and not feel an attachment for it."

Bay, do you really think it's going through?" he asks.

PIONEER TRADING STATION GOING

Clayville likewise will pass with completion of the Licking River dam. Once it was a pioneer trading station of northern Kentucky, and at one time rivalled Cincinnati. It still is a trading center for a prosperous farming community.

The Licking River, which never before has been harnessed by man, save possibly for a few grist mills, ranks with the Kentucky and Green Rivers in the history of the "dark and bloody ground."

From a tiny rivulet, which has its origin in the Cumberland mountains, it flows down through forests and rocky gorges, little brooks and streams adding to its volume until, about 40 miles from its source, it becomes a river.

Past Falmouth, a thriving town of 1500 inhabitants, on the L-L-L highway, it courses down to its mouth, where, passing between Covington and Newport two of Kentucky's principal cities, it joins its pale yellow waters with the darker flow of the Ohio River.

The river is navigable only a few miles from its mouth, and never has been important for commerce.

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STAMFORD

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Jobbing Center

STAMFORD'S BUILDING PROGRAMME

\$1,500,000.00	Road Building
\$ 210,000.00	Street Improvement
\$ 35,000.00	Auditorium
\$ 25,000.00	Presbyterian Church
\$ 30,000.00	Christian Church
\$ 50,000.00	Colbert Residence
\$ 25,000.00	Radford Building
\$ 25,000.00	Joe Smith Home
\$ 40,000.00	Business Houses
\$ 76,000.00	Hotel

Importance of Banking Center

Money, and the larger and more comprehensive term Finance, is the first essential to community and regional growth and development. Without a well-established banking system no community can grow, neither can any individual business prosper. Stamford has splendid banking facilities, a fact that has had much to do with its preeminence as a great center of regional development.

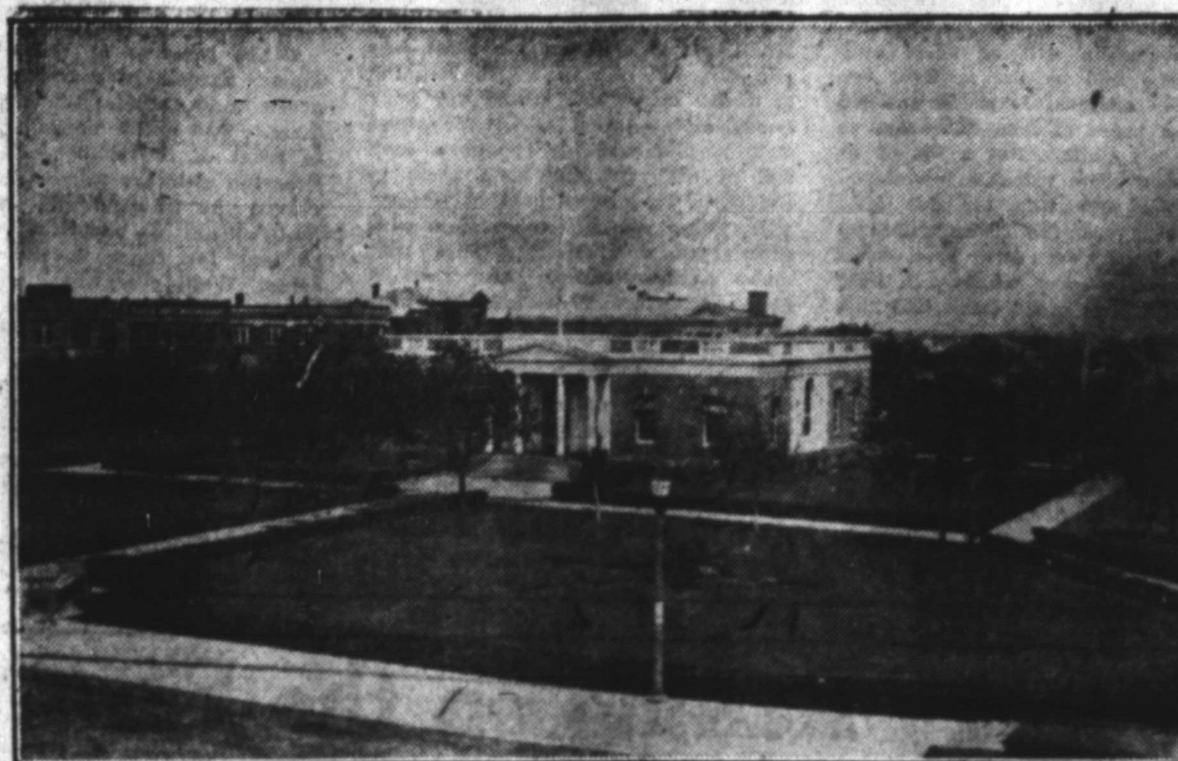
Proof of Stamford's claim to being a financial center is seen in the bank statements as of April 6. Combined resources of two of the three banks totaled \$1,836,842.88, combined deposits \$1,492,109.97. These two were the First National and the First State.

Stamford a Home City

Among Texas cities noted as "home cities," Stamford stands near the head of the list. It is a good place to live in, a fine place in which to bring up children; and the comforts and conveniences of a modern city are at the disposal of all its inhabitants.

\$260,000.00 Invested In Churches;
\$180,000.00 In Schools

Churches and schools are Stamford's pride. It is a church city. It is a school city. The two go together in the development of that spirit of public enterprise that is necessary to growth. Those in search of a city which offers excellent church and school facilities will find both at Stamford.



BEAUTIFUL CITY PLAZA, STAMFORD; FEDERAL BUILDING IN CENTER

Wonderful Fertility of Soil

Results Per Acre in Dollars From Varied Crops

Jones County is famous over the state as one of the finest farming counties to be found in Texas. Over a period of years Jones county has led all other counties of West Texas in production of cotton and other crops. The reason is to be found in the wonderful fertility of the soil. This fertility has attracted a high class of farmers, and they have made the most of their opportunities. The basic industry is agriculture, and the base is substantial and sure.

Virgin Land \$25 per Acre

Desirability of this Section for a Home Expressed in Established Schools, Churches, Shipping Facilities, and Highways

And one of the biggest reasons why this section is a desirable place to take up a home is the cheapness of virgin soil. When you consider that this soil is the richest to be found in West Texas, and the other conditions are ideal, the Stamford territory offers great inducement to the man looking for a permanent home.

OUTSTANDING INSTITUTIONS OF STAMFORD

- Hospital
- West Texas Utilities
- Hgts of Bryant-Link Co.
- Hgts of S. M. S. Ranch
- Colbert Hereford Ranch
- Penick-Hughes
- Cotton Oil Co.
- Stamford Compress
- Hgts of Layne, Yates Co.

Five Railway Outlets

Five Designated Federal Highways

The Stamford section is one of the best-served parts of the state from a railway and highway standpoint. It is a region of good roads and unexcelled railway facilities. This is evidenced by Stamford's importance as a wholesale center.

Shopping Facilities Unsurpassed In West Texas

Stamford offers unsurpassed facilities for shopping. Here the farmer will find everything he requires, while the family in search of necessities of life can find no finer mart than Stamford affords. The stores are large, well-equipped and thoroughly well stocked. At Stamford some of the finest retail establishments in West Texas will be found, while its wholesale houses supply a large territory. Stamford has spared no pains in developing its shopping facilities, and offers a strong appeal to everyone in search of necessities of life.

Stamford the City of Hospitality

NAMES OF PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO MADE THIS PAGE POSSIBLE

- Bryant-Link Co., Department Store
- Carter, J. M. Produce Co., Wholesale Produce
- Cooper Hotel, Hotel
- Favorman, M., Dry Goods
- First State Bank, Bank
- First National Bank, Bank
- Grissom's Store, Dry Goods

- Kinard, R. M. Motor Co., Buick Automobiles
- Layne-Yates Co., Department Store
- Penick-Hughes Co., Jobbers of Hardware
- Rule-Jayton Cotton Oil Co., Cotton Oil
- Stamford Compress Co., Compress
- Stamford Motor Co., Ford, Lincoln, Fordson

- Stamford Inn, Hotel
- Stamford Sanitarium, Sanitarium
- Snyder's Variety Store, Variety Store
- Spencer, R. B. & Co., Lumber
- Swenson Bros., Ranch and Farm Lands
- Upshaw & Upshaw, Insurance
- West Texas Utilities Co.

WILL ROGERS: Hears Cal Crack a Joke or Two

By WILL ROGERS
Well, I went down to Washington, set Calvin and was defeated. I had never met him. That is I never had a chance to meet him as Vice President, and one seldom ever remembers meeting a Vice President. I have often been asked if I had met him and I was looking forward to the encounter. The President of the Gridiron Club had told him that was to be "on the bill" with him at the Gridiron Club Dinner in Washington last week, and he said he would like to meet me.

and Mr. Coolidge, naturally, out of courtesy, had to say something so he said "Howdy" economizing down to one word, and then he told Mr. Slamp "You better get out of here because you make me talk too much." So that is why Slamp left.

Alabama and Mississippi to the Republican column. Of course I didn't lay all the credit to Nick for a prompt entrance, because the President knew I was not looking for an appointment to a Post Office, nor did I want a friend transferred in the army, nor a wife pardoned out of jail. So not wasting anything would naturally get you in. But at any rate we were ushered right in. He has sense of humor—



Nick and I certainly got service there that day.

he said no, it is the time it "keeps tell him I would stay and listen to him also. I said I was looking forward to this dinner as I had heard of them for years and I thought that they were the most celebrated dinners in the world. He said, yes it was but it was kinder "hard on the President." I thought of course he meant the jokes and sketches they put on about him, but

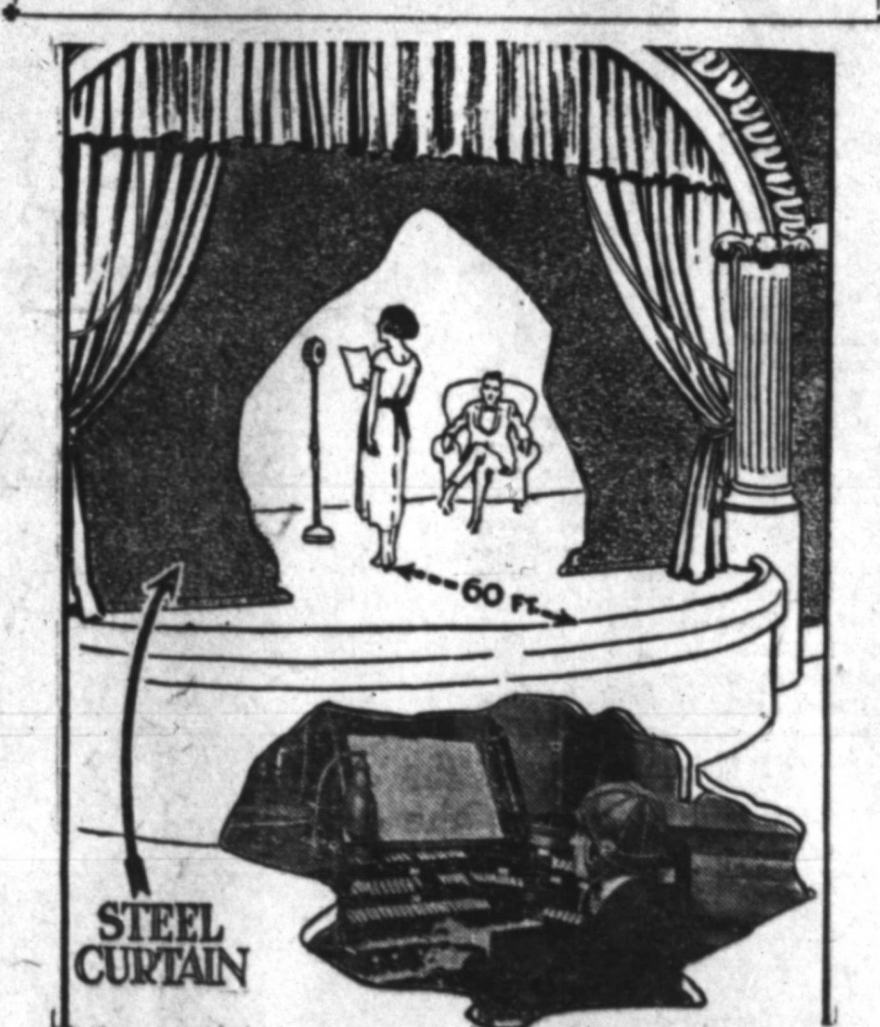
THE CALL OF THE WEST

By LULU SNOW BRASHER
The West' the Golden West' With its sunshine and its flowers, With its many golden hours, It is calling, calling, calling, dwell with me.

his life. To the young man it is a place of preparation. Our West, with its great open spaces, means an opportunity for the exercise of all the stored-up energy in his being. The little spark of desire to do big things burst into a mighty flame. In his soul burns the unquenchable fire of determination to dare and to do. He resolves to make for himself a worthy place in world affairs. The challenge has been given. In the heart of the youth we find the answer.

tions of the East have not bound the virile man of the West. He strives, always, to do the right in his big, broad, happy western way. This man of the West is not a rough, uncultured person—not at all.

Radio Enables Organist to Accompany Singer He Neither Sees Nor Hears



CLEVELAND, May 9.—Proof of the lightning speed of radio was demonstrated at the Cleveland Auditorium, here, during an organ recital broadcast by William Metcalf, famous blind organist and composer, through Station WTAM.

While the voice of the singer went into the microphone at the auditorium, through the WTAM aerial six miles away and back to a receiving set in the auditorium, Metcalf sat at the console there accompanying the singer and listening to her voice by radio.

LOOKING NOSE

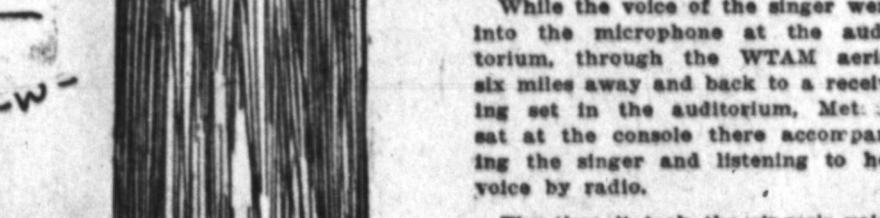
Corrects nose conditions. The only way to bleach the nose is to use the only white cream...

THE WEST

those in search of health, the waves of a beckoning hand, a beautiful, wonderful climate, pure them. The blue skies, with sunshine and pure dry air, presents of greatest importance...

BUGS

By Roy Grove
Thought you said he didn't have a radio! X-W-W



STOP WHISKY

Drugs, paragon, 'Joke' and tobacco. We cure it, 'Genuke' 'Keeley' treatment. Come and see results. Bank references. Write Keeley Institute, 3105 Forest, Dallas

REAL ESTATE

IRRIGATED LAND — Tracts suitable for horticulture, healthy climate, non-inflated prices. Partridge & Co., 405 Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas.

PERSONAL

WANTED—Agent to sell Royal Tooth Paste, most effective Porrhoea Remedy. Quick relief. See the big box for three months, and selling plan. J. R. Killian, Box 2, Station A, Dallas, Texas.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

Copyrights and Trade Marks. G. C. WALDRON, 505 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: 20 per word each insertion; 100 per word for 4 consecutive insertions; 500 minimum each insertion. Address this paper or The Western Weekly, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE PURE TEXAS HONEY in cases of 60 lbs. fob Odem. Comb per case of 6-10 lb buckets \$1.25. Per case of 12-5 lb buckets \$1.75. Write for prices and information. R. T. Brooks, Odem, Texas. 5-14-15

INSTRUCTION BARBER FRUDE (agent) of competent instructors TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE 1217 Main St., Dallas, 1618 Main St., Ft. Worth. Write for free catalogue. 5-19-17

AUTO-ELECTRIC experts make big money, plenty of jobs. AUTO ELECTRIC SCHOOL 2413 1-2 Main St., Dallas, Texas. 1-19-18

LEARN A BUSINESS OF HAPPINESS—BECOME INDEPENDENT. Beauty Culture taught by graduate professional instructors. Diplomas given. Students qualified to pass State Board of Examiners. Pleasant surroundings. Positions waiting. For full particulars write, Bellers School of Beauty Culture, 801 Lamar St., Fort Worth, Texas. 4-26-19

BECOME A BEAUTY SPECIALIST. Full course taught in six to eight weeks. Furnish practice. Diplomas, positions, etc. Bellers School of Beauty Culture, 801 Lamar St., Fort Worth, Texas. 4-26-19

LIVE STOCK—Dogs, Poultry WE GUARANTEE 75 per cent of our chicks to live under our new plan. Write for information. Clark Hatchery, Princeton, Mo. 3-22-19

FOR SALE—S. C. Black Minorca cocks \$1 each. Guaranteed satisfaction. W. S. Thompson, Rt. 2, Box 48, Luling, Texas. 4-26-19

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED: Second-hand meal and cake barrels. Write us for prices. Bruce Bag & Barrel Co., 1615 Mayes St., Dallas, Texas. 4-19-19

ASHLEY'S KODAK SERVICE DEVELOPER-FINISHERS. All sizes 34 cents per roll of six prints 4 cents each. Free first. Dept. A, 5501 Ross Ave., Dallas, Tex. 5-10-19

EVERY MOVIE FAN should read Starlight. A surprise awaits you. Sample copy sent upon request. Starlight Club, 907 Kansas City, Mo. 5-10-19

MOTORCYCLES HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycles, side cars, parts and accessories. Write for information. Harley Motor Company, 234 West 12th St., Fort Worth, Texas. 4-14-17

MACHINERY & SUPPLIES REGO welding, cutting, lead and carbon burning units complete, torches, repairs, etc. Write for catalogue. SOUTHWEST WELDING SUPPLY CO., 209 South Pearl St., Dallas, Texas. 5-10-19

VERTICAL BOILERS new and second-hand. From two to thirty horse power. A stock. We can cut heavy duty boiler in your plant. Williams and Davis Boiler & Welding Co., Dallas, Texas. 11-21-18

DEALERS IN WORD AGENCY DEALERS in new and used auto parts for any car. Our stock increases daily. New tires, gears and grinding all makes. 2304 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. Phone Y-4843. 7-4-17

WARNER TRAILERS Light two wheel automobile trailers. One ton trailers for one ton truck. 45 model heavy duty trailers. The Trailer Sales Company, Dallas, Texas. N6789. 1-18-17

OIL WELL MACHINERY FT. WORTH OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. "Fort Worth Spindlers." Portable Drilling Rig, Tool Cables and Bells. Engines, Brans Pumps, Cyprus Tanks. 65 Jenthin St., Dallas, Texas. Phone Lantry 3123. 3-29-19

ROBINSON MACHINE & FORGE WORKS, Dallas, Texas. Phone 2416. We are equipped for any kind of machinery, steam, electric, or water power plants, all mills, cotton gins, scales, or agricultural machinery. Ship to us for skilled repair work. 4-8-18

BOILERS, MACHINERY, WELDING. We build and repair boilers and machinery, electric and oxy-acetylene welding, and used boilers in stock. Phone or write us for prices. Dallas Heater and Machinery Co., 314 Hickory Street, Phone 754, Dallas, Texas. 4-28-17

IRL MAN'S Corn Harvester, poor man's price—only 125 with heavy duty attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvester. W. W. S. M. Box 528, Salina, Kans. 4-26-18

TOOLS-2 Straw forks, 2 Manure forks, 3 bundle forks, 2 dirt shovels, 3 round pointed shovels, 1 spade, 12 only \$1.25. Cash with order. W. W. S. M. Salina, Kans. Pool Company, Salina, Kans. 4-26-18

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS PATENTS Copyrights and Trade Marks. G. C. WALDRON, 505 Main St., Dallas, Texas. Office Staff: R. W. Rowell, E. A. Woolf, R. W. Hartwell, Jr., 504-505-506 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Washington, D. C. McGinnis Bldg., Washington, D. C. 6-16-17

PLANTS—SEED HALF and HALF Cotton Planting Seed \$1.40 per bushel; Melrose variety \$1.40; Kasha variety \$1.50. Seed shipped direct from grower freight prepaid and tested. Three bushel bags. Send for list high grade seed all varieties. J. E. Andrews, North Texas Bldg., Dallas. 1-1-17

GENUINE PORTO RICAN POTATO Plants. April, May and June delivery, one thousand compact collect \$2.50; by parcel post \$2.99; in lots of five thousand or more, \$2.25 express collect. We ship everywhere. Southwestern Plant Company, Pitts, Georgia. 8-3-16

PERSONAL WEAK, run-down men write us for free information about remarkable new remedy that will bring back your youthful vigor and vitality. Research Laboratories, 405 Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas. 3-29-19

REAL ESTATE IRRIGATED LAND — Tracts suitable for horticulture, healthy climate, non-inflated prices. Partridge & Co., 405 Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas.

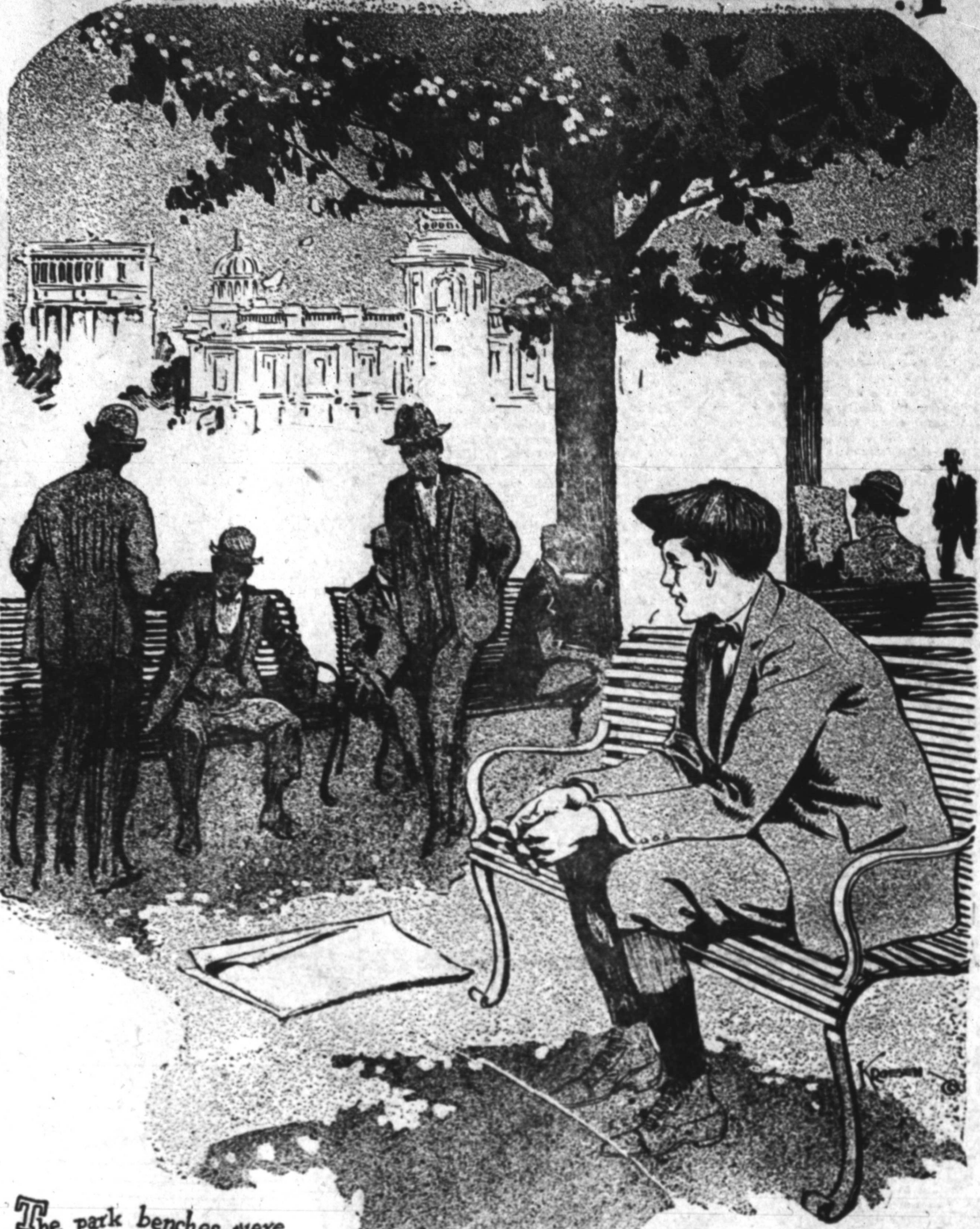
SALESMEN WANTED WANTED—Agent to sell Royal Tooth Paste, most effective Porrhoea Remedy. Quick relief. See the big box for three months, and selling plan. J. R. Killian, Box 2, Station A, Dallas, Texas. 4-1-19

STOP WHISKY Leaf Tobacco—5 pounds Havana, \$2.50; Kentucky Burley, \$2.75; Tennessee rod, \$3.00. Smoking, 11.00; pipe, 15.00. Accepted. Jim Fox, Duketown, Tenn. 1-25-18

SEVENTY-FIVE MILLION BOOKS AND Henry Ford of Publishers Cleans up Fortune at 35



His book dreams brought him millions



The park benches were filled with the slouching figures of the unemployed



What We Like to Read

THE literary tastes of the American people are marked by geographical boundaries, says Haldeman-Julius, the Girard, Kan. publisher who in six years has sold 75,000,000 little books of the best literature in this country.

The publishing wizard has made careful study of just what people in various parts of the country like to read.

"In New York City, I find that people like foreign literature," he said. "That is because New York is a cosmopolitan city. People there are interested in everything that concerns other countries, whether in western states are not."

"In Chicago buyers of Little Blue Books call for scientific and philosophical works in heavy quantities. It must be because Chicagoans are realistic people—they engage in great materialistic enterprises."

RELIGION ON COAST

"So you see, peoples' customs are reflected in their reading. Out in California they must be intensely interested in religion, for religious works sell better out there than anywhere else."

"In the rural districts book lovers prefer the old and tried works that they know about, such as *Moby Dick*, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, *Robinson Crusoe*. People on farms are unwilling to experiment with science and philosophy."

"In the southern states, there is a big demand for 'spicy' reading. People there write to me and ask me to publish more books of a 'snappy' nature."

LINCOLN POPULAR

"The greatest seller of all titles now published is the volume *De Mammamant's* short stories. Next in line are the speeches of Abraham Lincoln."

Originally, Haldeman-Julius sold all his little books through the mail and his huge sales were built mainly in this manner.

But recently he has opened book stores in many large cities including New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Detroit, Los Angeles, Montreal, Buffalo, San Francisco, Portland, Oreg., Atlantic City and other places.

Here his success in selling books continued. The Detroit store sold 200,000 books in two weeks. A New York store sold 150,000 in three days.

He is now considering organizing a caravan of motor trucks to take his books to the rural districts, similar to the old medicine wagon that formerly drove from farm to farm with patent medicines and flavor extracts.

A UNIVERSITY

Haldeman-Julius believes he has really built up a "University Print" for the poor people. He points out that only about 800 students are in the commercial colleges, classical and technical universities of the country, while the sale of 75,000,000 little books indicates that a much greater number has been supplied with good literature through them.

The publisher's present ambition is to bring to the American people the best literature of foreign countries that is comparatively unknown. To carry out this plan, his assistants are studying the little known works of French, Spanish, Italian and Latin authors.

Already he has 75 French titles, print and soon hopes to have 150, has 80 Russian titles, but this work has been delayed because of unideal conditions in that country. Spanish titles total 20 with 25 more in course of preparation. The works of Italian authors total 25, with more coming.

HE has sold 75,000,000 books in six years! And these books have not been the so-called "best sellers" of modern fiction with their tangled love stories, but real literature—books that publishers always have thought the masses would shun.

This unusual publisher—the world's greatest quantity publisher, at least, with the possible exception of the government printing office at Washington—is E. Haldeman-Julius. The plant from which he has issued these millions of books is not in the great publishing centers of the east, but on the broad, rolling prairies of Kansas.

For at Girard, Kansas, this comparatively young man has built the great publishing business that has made him a millionaire and given millions of Americans the best literature of centuries at prices ranging from five to twenty-five cents a book.

IN FORD'S FOOTSTEPS

The underlying principle of his great business is the same as Henry Ford's—quantity production at low prices. He first started to sell his books at 25 cents. As the sales increased he kept cutting the price until it dropped to ten and then to five cents.

All his books are small—just large enough to fit into a man's pocket, but the print is very legible. Literature, fiction that has stood the test of time, classics almost forgotten, biographies and science all are included in these little blue books Haldeman-Julius has published.

Twenty years ago as a boy of 15, Haldeman-Julius left his home in Philadelphia to seek his fortune.

SPENT PENNIES FOR BOOKS

His parents were poor and he didn't have an opportunity to attend school beyond the grades. He loved books and spent every penny he could find for them.

Almost broke and unable to find a job, he sat one day on one of New York's park benches—the only home of thousands of unemployed. A venerable preacher was appealing to passersby to contribute 15 cents for beds for the large group of unfortunate men who had gathered around him.

Watching this strange performance, and himself little better off than those for whom the preacher was seeking beds, the youth went to his room and wrote an editorial on economic conditions that made such a scene possible in this country. He admits now that it was done "in a very dramatic style," but it provided his chance to get into the publishing business.

AT \$12 A WEEK

His editorial was accepted by *The New York Call* and Haldeman-Julius was hired as a reporter at \$12 a week. Despite his small salary he liked New York, because it had so many second-hand book stores. He haunted them every evening.

"The great thing with me in those days was books," he says. "It was harder for me to pass up a book I wanted than to pass by a baker's window when I was hungry."

Every cent of money he saved went into books. He lived in a cheap rooming house at 25 cents a night.

BOOKS FOR THE POOR

"Often I could not afford to buy books costing only 50 or 75 cents and I wondered why someone did not publish books that poor people could afford to buy," he says.

But nobody undertook the task. Then came his opportunity to undertake the

work that others thought impossible. That was six years ago.

"When I first conceived the idea of publishing books for as low as five cents apiece," he says, "I held no hope of ever being able to put my plan into effect. I had no money, and knew nothing about the publishing business."

"But I did know there were a lot of people like myself—who wanted to read the best literature, but who could not afford to pay for it at prices then asked."

"Back in 1913, when I was Sunday editor of the *New York Call*, I was invited to fill the position left vacant by the death of the editor of the *Appeal to Reason*, a weekly published at Girard, Kan."

"This paper, whose circulation was once 600,000, had been steadily losing readers, and when I took it over it was selling only 275,000 copies."

"But it had a large printing plant, and plenty of linotype machines and metal."

"Here was my opportunity," I thought, to ex-

periment in publishing little paper-bound books. I put men to work on the extra machines, and we published the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

"The experiment was successful. The volumes, priced at 25 cents each, sold like hot-cakes. I tried the same thing with Oscar Wilde's 'Ballad of Reading Gaol.' It was equally successful."

"I published more titles, and when the list had grown to 130 titles, I cut the price to 10 cents each."

"Every book I published proved a success. Sales ran into the millions, and finally I was able to cut the price to five cents."

"Today millions of men, women and children in



How mail orders for the books are handled

America and every other English-speaking country are getting the finest in literature, both ancient and modern; poetry, philosophy, science, religion and biography, by means of the Little Blue Books.

"Many who haven't enough money to go to college are getting the benefits of a college education through these books."

But Haldeman-Julius makes it plain that his company is not a philanthropic institution. His profits are already over \$2,500,000. Most of this money has been turned back into the company for expansion.

Practically the whole town of Girard is engaged

in turning out Little Blue Books. The company employs 400 people, and two eight-hour shifts are working each day, turning out 250,000 books daily.

"Aside from the pecuniary profits this business affords, I get an immense amount of real enjoyment out of it," says Haldeman-Julius.

"Every book is edited by me, and in doing this I add to my store of knowledge. I can think of nothing more enjoyable or educational than the work in which I am engaged."

Haldeman-Julius came to Chicago to arrange an advertising program involving full-page advertisements in newspapers throughout the country. On one day last month he placed page ads in 25