

ALL OF THE LOCAL NEWS ACCURATELY WRITTEN

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

LARGEST CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925.

VOL. IV. NO. 8.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

"If with pleasure you are viewing, Anything we may be doing, If you like us, or our business, Tell us NOW!" And with that quotation consider A. B. Davis—conservative business man, yet at the same time one of the best Chamber of Commerce managers anywhere.

We in Lubbock like to go over our municipal successes and while the citizenship as a whole, and the directors of the Chamber of Commerce are largely responsible for these successes, consider as the prime mover of recent successful undertakings, A. B. Davis, manager of the municipal organization.

A. B. Davis came to Lubbock highly recommended by business men of Durant, Oklahoma, where he had broken all Oklahoma precedents by remaining in one place the longest length of time, and Lubbock expected him to be a good man.

But the record he has made here so far, utterly devoid of failures and liberally spotted with outstanding successes, have made A. B. Davis a better Chamber of Commerce manager than claimed him to be at Durant.

The first thing he did, and incidentally it is one of the most astonishing feats which has ever been seen in Lubbock, was to put on a fair here last fall which in spite of a doubled premium list and improvements to the extent of \$50,000, paid for itself, and left a net cash surplus in the bank.

The Retail Merchants association, which is also under his direction, is now out of debt and functioning as it has never functioned here before—and if you don't believe it is ask Spencer Wells or W. J. Gabel.

Everybody knows about the hotel and railroad campaigns, problems which looked like they were impossible to solve, which went over with a bang, because a real executive—a man with years of training and experience in campaign work—sat at the head and led the plans with such accuracy and precision that their success was a matter of time.

The business part of a Chamber of Commerce is a part of the work which is often neglected. Not so in Lubbock because a business man, and not a grandstander, is at the helm. Despite a woefully inadequate budget, the only debt standing against the Chamber of Commerce here today is the old bit-bear the municipal auditorium—which still has about \$2,500 standing against it—and was taken over by the Chamber of Commerce simply because it has been said that A. B. Davis not only knows a good proposition when he sees one, but that he also knows a bad one—and has the courage to turn it down regardless of who proposes it.

To top the bill he is an indefatigable worker. So, in counting Lubbock's victories let's don't forget the man behind the run—an executive, and business man in addition to being an experienced campaigner and Chamber of Commerce manager.

PUT 'EM TO WORK

Tomorrow, with the closing of the current school year, several hundred boys and girls of advanced age will be released for three months, at studies.

These boys and girls will be the ages that are impressionable. The part of life in which they are now living is highly important to their futures. What they learn, the ideals they take and the thoughts they would will all have great bearing on the men and women which they will be in years to come.

Why not put them to work during the summer months? Such an action, if wisely chosen, will be beneficial to the children and likewise beneficial to their parents. They will get, from actual experience, at least a smattering of business principles or of labor of some type yet that smattering is such that they will never learn if in a school room. The money that they make is a secondary question.

If they make pin money, that together with the actual experience of dealing at least seven or eight hours a day with the world, will be well worth their time. Fine old-fashioned children in some job—let them get their hands dirty and teach them the value of being to their work on time and of rendering value received for the pay which they are given.

It will make them more able to carry the responsibilities of later years. It will take a load off the minds of mothers and fathers and will provide for the children, although they will not know it at the time, a useful, beneficial form of recreation.

If no disagree to work—yet one would be surprised to know just how many young people lately harbor the idea that work is something to be ashamed of and something that is a punishment.

Johnny and Mary have just finished a school year—they have been in school a great deal of the time and they have been sheltered from the problems of the world by teachers, fathers and mothers.

Put 'em to work this summer even if they only get paid fifty cents a day. (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

LOCAL BUILDERS CONTINUE HEAVY PLAINS PROGRAM

Contracts Let Yesterday for 2 Schools; Lubbock Holding Its End Well

Building activities in Lubbock and on the Plains are going merrily onward, reports from material men indicated this morning.

Contracts were let on a school building at Brownfield yesterday, in the extent of \$130,000. John E. Scott, made the plans and the general contract went to Thompson and Winard, Brownfield builders. Rice Construction company, of Lubbock and Amarillo, was granted the general contract on the school at Muleshoe yesterday. The contract was in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Billy Kaufman, of Amarillo is the architect.

Floyd County Jail Let. The early part of the week the jail at Floydada was contracted for by the Southern Railway of San Antonio, the firm which is building the Hale County Jail. The contract price was approximately \$40,000. Construction on the two story structure will be begun immediately.

Contracts were let for a \$20,000 school at Dalhart. The contract was in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Construction on the two story structure will be begun immediately.

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Jose Mojica, Called The Shiek of Opera, To Come To Lubbock

Here he is, folks, Señor Don Jose Mojica, leading tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, the Mexico City National Opera and the San Francisco Opera Company, who will appear in Lubbock on Wednesday night, June 3rd, under the management of Emil F. Myers, head of the Amarillo Conservatory of Music, and under the auspices of the music department of the Lubbock schools. Critics say his voice is wonderful and ladies throughout the land claim him as the "Valentino" of the Opera.

Members of the Grand Jury reconvened this morning and issued a recall County Attorney O. W. McWhorter is busy signing indictment papers, substitution for District Attorney Parke N. Dalton, of Crosbyton, who lies in a local hospital in a serious condition from an attack of erysipelas when followed on the heels of an operation for appendicitis underwent ten days ago.

According to Mr. McWhorter's statement no less than twenty-five indictments will result from recent sessions of the Grand Jury, not including the nine indictments returned in their first two-day session two weeks ago. The indictments being issued today include five for forgery, three for receiving stolen goods, nine for burglary and one each for highway robbery and transportation. The remaining six indictments are pending and their reasons were not made public.

The indictments returned following the first session of the Jurymen included five for violation of the prohibitory laws; two for theft, two for robbery and one for attempted criminal assault.

County Court Progressing. County Court opened last Monday, is progressing nicely, with civil cases occupying the limelight. No criminal cases have been taken care of but will come up later in the term. County Attorney McWhorter and Judge Charles Mordyke are looking guilty in this docket.

Juries Given Recess. All juries were dismissed Tuesday evening in District Court and will not be called again until Saturday, when the case of H. D. Chipley, versus Morton J. Smith comes to trial. Non-jury civil cases are occupying the interim of time between Tuesday and Saturday when the jury cases again open.

Because of the absence from the city of Charles Adams, one of the principals who is on a trip to New Mexico with members of the Boy Scout camping committee to secure camping grounds for the South Plains area of the organization, the suit filed against the Lubbock Baseball Association by the Long-Bell Lumber Company, has been continued. No date has yet been set for this case in future dockets.

Speaking of the activities of the Grand Jury Attorney McWhorter states that in his opinion other indictments would be found before the Jurymen again recess, which is expected to the latter part of this week.

High Graduates Ready For Bell. Largest graduating class ever seen on Plains has its program prepared. With a program already arranged and teachers busy grading examination papers only two more days of school remain. More than 100 members of the senior class of Lubbock high school officials of the institution stated yesterday.

Anticipating an audience too large for the auditorium at the high school building, tickets of admission will be passed out to close friends and relatives. Other persons wishing to attend will have to take a chance of getting a seat. The following program has been arranged and will be begun at 8:00 on Saturday night, at the high school:

Processional, Miss Mary Dunn; Invocation, Rev. Jack M. Lewis; Song, "Merry June," by Denzil, Beatrice Ainsworth, DeAnn Sammons, Ruby McBride, Marjorie Leland, Ruth McKee and Utrude Syrett; Address—The Salutatory Address—Paul Hargis; Violin Solo, "Amourette," by Bergschlein—Calloway Ellison; Valedictory Address—Miss Ruth Starnes; Graduatary Address—Dr. Paul W. Horn.

Awarding of Diplomas—Dr. J. T. Hutchinson. Award of Honors—Principal G. N. Atkinson.

Eaton To Give Out Grain Sorghum Seed. Distribution of pure seed grain sorghum will be made in fourteen communities immediately. D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent, announced yesterday. The seed will be placed with twenty members of boys agricultural clubs of the county and a small portion of it will be given the adults. Mr. Eaton stated.

Business Purchased. C. E. Maedgen, president of the Lubbock National bank, and A. C. W. May, manager of Ciesco-Smith Lumber Company, are now sole owners of the Lub-Tex Motor Company, having purchased the interests of E. N. Payne the early part of the week. Mr. Payne will remain as manager of the concern until January 1, 1926, at which time he will give up the contract. The company is now for Willye-Knight and Overland Motor cars and occupies a fine building at Broadway and Avenue H.

Miss Frances Conley will leave Sunday for Sherman, Austin and Dallas, where she will visit for several days. While in Sherman she will visit her sister, Miss Virginia, who is attending Elder Key.

Fire Survey Made. The early part of this week Fire Chief W. Ed Twitty made a partial survey of the fire hazards in the business district of the city. Chief Twitty stated following his work that there were few hazards which he had encountered. It is part of the state fire laws that the chief look over business property every once in a while to see that the laws are adhered to.

Officials Return. City Secretary J. R. Germany and Municipal Magistrate James H. Goodman, left the early part of the week for Waco, where they attended a meeting of city officials from all over Texas. They made the trip by automobile and returned to their homes last night.

25 INDICTMENTS ISSUED BY JURY NOW SESSIONING

McWhorter Serving in Place of Parke N. Dalton; County Court is Opened

Members of the Grand Jury reconvened this morning and issued a recall County Attorney O. W. McWhorter is busy signing indictment papers, substitution for District Attorney Parke N. Dalton, of Crosbyton, who lies in a local hospital in a serious condition from an attack of erysipelas when followed on the heels of an operation for appendicitis underwent ten days ago.

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Joe Burkett, One of Highway Heads, Here On Inspection Trip

Hon. Joe Burkett, of Eastland, a member of the State Highway Commission, who is in Lubbock today and who spoke before the Kiwanis Club on the state highway plans at the noon luncheon. Mr. Burkett, who was formerly in the state senate and who last year was a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, is a warm friend of West Texas.

The West Texas company, local development engineers, this morning began work on their new dormitory, to be given over to housing students of the Texas Technological College, which is located at the west end of Fourteenth street, E. G. Grafe, one of the officials of the concern, stated today. The building will be two stories in height, has dimensions of 24 by 116 feet and will have 37 rooms in it. It will be constructed of tile and reinforced concrete and will cost in the neighborhood of \$36,000. Particular pains are being taken to make the building absolutely fire proof. Mr. Grafe said.

Weathered and Hanna, local building contractors, have charge of the construction work and had a crew of men excavating this morning. No name has yet been chosen for the dormitory, which is the second to be begun here.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

They Tease Mojica—But He Can Sing. Senator Don Jose Mojica, the last part of which is pronounced Ho-say Moheeka, carries a perfumed lace handkerchief in his sleeve, wears spit curls and uses a lip-stick, according to Emil F. Myers, head of the Amarillo Conservatory of Music, but despite that fact is one of the leading tenors on the operatic stage today.

Amarillo newspapers roasted the artist, who was billed as "The Valentino of the Opera," but even the most skeptical admitted that his concert was wonderful. Mr. Myers stated.

Barber-Shoppers To Organize a Quartet. The soothing tones of "Sweet Ad-libs" may be heard emanating from the armory at any Wednesday noon, or may be discerned from any street corner as far as that is concerned, according to J. A. Raley, and Harry Blocker, who have organized a Rotary club quartet, to be known, Raley suggests, as "The Barber-Shoppers."

In addition to Raley and Blocker, Edgar Inman and a fourth member, yet to be discovered, will make up the quartet. No "high-brow" stuff will be the trio states—just plain, corny, old-fashioned harmony will be indulged in.

Mexicans Gather To Talk Over Problems. What looked like a small revolution in Mexico City, was seen on the streets of Lubbock yesterday morning when some thirty or forty "Hombres," who were recently employed on the section gang of the new Santa Fe road to the New Mexico line, gathered to discuss labor differences with officials of the railway.

According to reports the Mexican laborers "struck" when they discovered that their pay was not what they thought it should be. The differences were settled, it was understood, after the parley.

Zoo Is Started For Recreational Park. Lubbock County, in all probabilities, in a few years to come will boast of a public zoo, located at the county park, if the arrangements being made at the present time are followed.

At present there is an American eagle, donated by Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, a red fox squirrel and two tame Mallard ducks in the zoo and officials are anxious that other animals be received. Commissioner Marvin T. Warlick is in charge of the county park and in addition to fostering the zoo is busy improving the park by the addition of trees and shrubs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fryer and Mrs. Roy, left Lubbock Thursday for Mesquite, where they will visit relatives for a few days.

JOE BURKETT URGES VOTING OF MILLION DOLLARS FOR HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS IN THIS COUNTY

GOOD ROADS TEN TIMES AS IMPORTANT AS NEW RAIL FACILITIES, STATE ROADS OFFICIAL TELLS LUBBOCK PEOPLE TODAY

"The plans that you have laid for hard-surface highways in Lubbock county will assure you good roads for a few years, but with the addition of \$5,000 per mile on what you have already planned for will assure you good roads for twenty or twenty-five years."

That was the statement made today at Kiwanis luncheon by Hon. Joe Burkett, of Eastland county, former state senator and gubernatorial candidate, and now a member of the Texas Highway Commission.

In his address Mr. Burkett urged the passage of road bonds to the extent of \$1,000,000, which, he claims, with the addition of \$500,000 state aid, would give the county the necessary road system to keep Lubbock the Hub of the Plains and to make the Tech the success which it must be.

The Commission, who has 24 West Texas counties under his supervision, stated that in these counties there was three times as much road work being done at the present time as in all of the other parts of the state combined. He cited Navarro county, however, in Central Texas, which, with a valuation of \$7,000,000 will do more than \$1,500,000 worth of road work in the next three years, adding Navarro county as an example, stated that Lubbock county, with a valuation of \$13,000,000, should vote bonds in the extent of a million dollars and risked the idea of spending \$200,000 for roads.

"Good roads will mean ten times as much to Lubbock county as a new railroad," the commissioner said, and held Potter county as the only example of a Plains county with anything like a good road system. "You should have good roads," he said, "because the Plains section is as rich as the Valley of the Nile, yet in a county can expect to get state highway aid unless the people are willing to help themselves."

Makes Suggestions. Mr. Burkett told of Lubbock's plans to put in sixty miles of roads for \$400,000 and made suggestions concerning what the roads should have to make them permanent. Lubbock county, he stated, was lucky to get the \$200,000 in state aid that it got this year, when the county had not done any more toward the proposition than it has done. "Lubbock county, if it grows as it should, and the Tech is supported as it should be, will be the most heavily populated section in a large territory in five years time, but it will take good roads to do it," Mr. Burkett warned.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

CHAUTAUQUA TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

Ticket Sale Will End Success, Miss Hazel Cline, Agent, States Today. The Redpath-Horner chautauqua will open its annual program here tomorrow afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock at the tent on the corner of Broadway and Avenue L, with the Cathedral choir, composed of four men, four women and an accompanist. Tomorrow night, at 8:15 the choir will sing a prelude and then turn the program over to Herbert Leon Cope, humorist, known as "Kill The Blues" Cope.

According to a statement issued by Miss Hazel Cline, representative of the chautauqua, the ticket sale is progressing nicely and will no doubt, go over the top. The sale on season tickets closes tomorrow afternoon when the performance opens.

The season officially opened tonight at eight-thirty, when more than 100 children, many of them costumed and lead by representatives of the police force, paraded over the business district and received tickets, prizes for the best costumes.

The chautauqua comes here from Hereford and will go from Lubbock to Plainview. Big events in the program are the lecture by Charles W. Bryan, former governor of Nebraska, on Monday night, and "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway," a musical comedy, on Wednesday night. There will be no Sunday program this year, the players resting on that day. The season will close here next Thursday night.

Cancel Celebration For Oil Well Start. The Tri-County Celebration and Barbecue, which was scheduled to be held by the Chambers of Commerce of Big Spring, Lamesa and Stanton on the Humble Oil and Refining company spuds in its test well in Northeast Martin county, has been cancelled, according to reports issued by the three sponsoring organizations following a veto of the plan by the Humble company officials.

The well will be spudded in by Sunday, according to contracts, and will be drilled on the C. C. Slaughter land. A steel derrick has already been erected on the site, according to Humble representatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fryer and Mrs. Roy, left Lubbock Thursday for Mesquite, where they will visit relatives for a few days.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

YOU CAN AFFORD THIS

Tomorrow Chautauqua starts. To some people this means a great deal—to others it means absolutely nothing. Yet the Chautauqua is something fundamentally American—an institution of the people.

GOOD COMPETITION

Lubbock's spirit of co-operation has long been one of this city's trump cards. Whenever anything has to be done to advance Lubbock that is the spirit which gets it done.

peting paper, is owned by M. S. Millburn and E. S. Miller. When these men heard the news of the death of the man who had been their co-competitor, they shouldered not only the task of publishing an issue of their own paper, but also of publishing the Plains-View News.

Working at night, by writing news and editorials for the two papers they managed to publish both papers on time—and very creditable publications they were, too.

A WELCOME VISITOR

Joe Burkett, of Eastland, former candidate for Governor of Texas and now State Highway commissioner, is in Lubbock today.

LANDLORD IS KILLED

THORNDALE.—Jack Moore, resident of the Gabriel community, eight miles north of Thorndale, surrendered to Sheriff Blaylock following the shooting of J. T. "Man" Davis on the latter's farm Monday morning.

ALPINE BRICK STARTED

ALPINE.—Construction of a two-story brick building costing \$5,500 was begun between Fourth and Fifth streets on Pine Street here Monday.

JOE BURKETT IS FOR ROAD BONDS IN THIS COUNTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

He gave to County Judge Charles Noyd the credit for the state appropriation and stated that the county has made at least a \$200,000 bargain in electing him.

Mr. Burkett came here from Sweetwater this morning, stopping at Snyder and Post City enroute.

COUNTY HEALTH NURSE HAS BEEN BUSY, REPORT ON ACTIVITIES FOR PAST MONTH PROVE CONCLUSIVELY

The following report covering the work of Miss Anna Bruckner, Lubbock County Health Nurse from April 12 to May 12, as issued by Mrs. E. L. Banks, publicity chairman of the county health commission, shows that Miss Bruckner has diligently been pursuing her work.

Monday the 13th we had our Little Mothers Class at Woodrow School. The full number attended, Tuesday I inspected the Liberty school, the following defects were found:

Number of children inspected 34; number defects, 24; deficient vision, 8; red eye lids, 5; hearing, 1; tonsils, 14; nasal br., 17; teeth defects, 8; sore gums, 1; enlarged glands, 10; pupils scratched and measured, 24; 10 per cent under weight, 5; 10 per cent over weight, 1; notes to parents, 24; conference with parents, 1; conference with teachers, 2.

Center School. Number children inspected, 40; number defects, 39; deficient vision, 3; red eye lids, 5; tonsils, 22; nasal br., 25; teeth, 8; gums, 5 glands enlarged, 10; pupils weighed and measured, 40; 10 per cent under weight, 12; 10 per cent over weight, 12; notes to parents, 40; conference with parents, 1; conference with teachers, 2.

Canyon School. Number children inspected, 45; number of defects, 42; sore gums, 23; myxemia, 16; notes to parents, 45. Dr. George Ingram helped with the inspection at Canyon.

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

DRAGHON'S POSITIONS. Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates, 21 graduates in four banks, 100 with one wholesale concern.

operate on his head to relieve the pressure on his brain. Monday 11th left for San Antonio for the State Bureau Convention. There were over 200 nurses attended. We had a good convention.

From the foregoing report one can readily see the vast and varied amount of work being done by Miss Bruckner. Look over the report carefully and note that only one child out of all the schools visited had no physical imperfections.

Note also that Miss Bruckner reports 20 corrections made; and again we see the inestimable value of her work.

Let us join heart and hands with Miss Bruckner in carrying on this

work that means so much to childhood of Lubbock County. Mrs. E. L. Banks, Publicity Chairman.

Here's a Right Big Firm It Looks Like. The Bell Telephone system is pretty much a large concern, according to information received from the company's headquarters.

There are 245,000 American-owned stocks in the organization which is worth approximately \$1,250,000, 45,000,000 calls are handled more or less promptly every day and of this number 1,500,000 are long distance calls.

Miss Clara Nell McLaughlin of Dallas spent last week end as the guest of Miss Mary Meador.

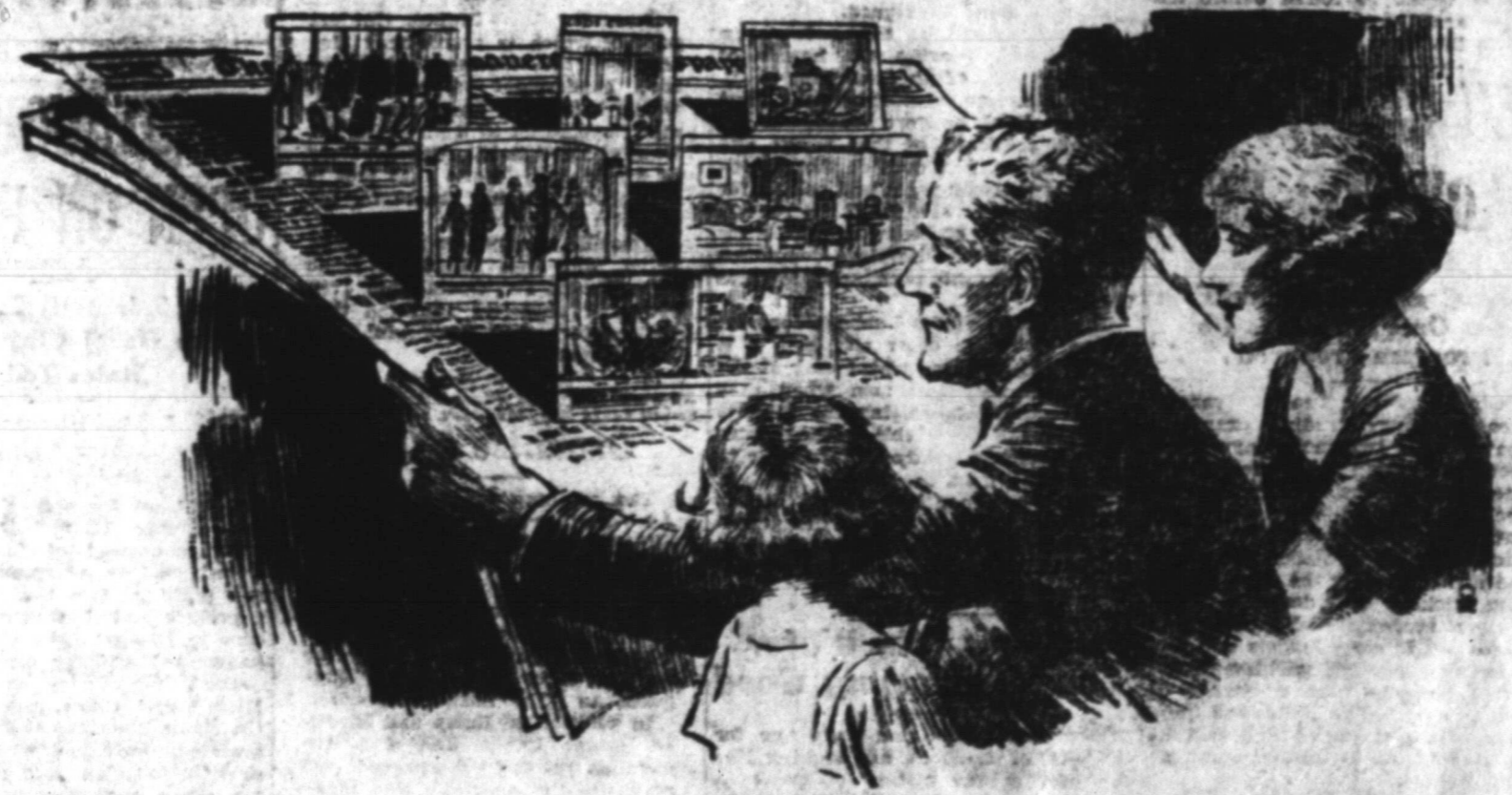
IF YOU PAID TEN DOLLARS To see and hear: The beloved musical comedy, 45 Minutes from Broadway. The superb Cathedral Choir. The howling farce-comedy Give and Take and the sensational Marimba Band direct from Guatemala. YOU WOULD HAVE A RARE BARGAIN! NOW for a fraction of that sum you may secure a CHAUTAUQUA SEASON TICKET which gives you all of these and in addition many other entertainment features: a big Father and Son's Day and some great Lectures. ALTOGETHER they will cost in single admissions from five to seven dollars THEREFORE Economy, as well as Loyalty to the men and women of the city who are securing the CHAUTAUQUA should induce you to — !! BUY SEASON TICKETS NOW!! CHAUTAUQUA OPENS MAY 22

FARMERS

- 48-inch Go-Devil Blades, sharpened, per pr \$1.50
Heavy Lone Star Hames, per pair \$1.25
Lister Shares for all makes \$1.95

Reductions On Everything In The Store

WRIGHT & WRIGHT FURNITURE AND HARDWARE 1108 Broadway Lubbock, Texas



A Panorama of Shop Windows In Your Home Through Plains Journal Advertising

Right in your own home, you have the finest shop-windows in town lined up for your inspection. While lounging in your easy chair, without the least bit of effort you have before you the newest styles, the best prices, and the most helpful buying suggestions.

The Plains Journal

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

PROPER BROODING METHODS OFTEN DETERMINING FACTOR IN SUCCESS OF CHICKENS, SAYS F. R. PHILLIPS

By Frank R. Phillips, Director of Agriculture, West Texas State Teachers College. Many people in West Texas have learned that it is profitable under most conditions to order day-old chicks from reliable dealers. However, few poultry raisers understand the importance of proper methods of taking care of little chicks. The money that the chick raiser puts into proper brooder equipment is well spent. Chicken house construction in West Texas is going through a process of evolution. Most successful producers have learned the value of a well-constructed house for winter egg production, yet many of these raisers feel that they cannot afford adequate equipment for raising little chicks. The important essentials of a good place for little chicks are plenty of fresh air, light, tight walls, a warm floor with sufficient space to avoid crowding, and satisfactory feeding apparatus. Recently, because a door on the brooder house at the college farm was blown shut during a thunder shower, fifty-five high priced six-week-old pullets were lost. The shower was a very light one, but 200 birds huddled together under the eaves with the result of one-fourth of the number being lost. This seventy-five dollar loss could have been avoided easily had the manager placed a five cent hook on the poultry house door. This was a costly accident, but it served to teach the college students the importance of attention to details in poultry equipment. Finds Adobe Houses Profitable. Tight walls and floors in the brooder house as in the laying house go far toward making successful production possible, inasmuch as they help to keep the house warm. A few West Texas poultrymen report that they have secured unusual results in the use of adobe houses. Others claim that hollow tile is a good building material, while some have tried dug-out houses with satisfactory results. Prof. W. M. Gourley, Vocational Instructor at Farwell, who is recognized as being successful in securing winter egg production, likes a semi-dug-out house with windows on the south. Regardless of the kind of house used poultry raising will pay a greater return than any other farm enterprise if the right kinds of feed and equipment are used, and the manager of the flock gives all the time needed to the care of the birds.

Wheat Prospects In Panhandle Are Good

PANHANDLE — Since the rains have fallen prospects for a good wheat crop are very bright. The wheat is heading out well although some of it is short in putting on a good head and it is estimated that with present prospects many fields will yield from 25 to 30 bushels per acre. In an interview with county agent N. E. Tisdal, Mr. T. A. Horn of White Deer stated that he had wheat on his place that he was very confident would yield 30 bushels per acre. The ground is in excellent condition for planting row crops now and all in all considered prospects are very bright for a fair crop year.—Herald.

Miss Marjorie Leaverton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Leaverton, will leave Lubbock Monday for Dallas where she will attend summer school. Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Starnes have as their guest, Miss Loretta Clements of Copperton, Texas.

Stratton Island, N. Y.—Miss Jane Phenix writes—"I am from the West, for many years I suffered from auto-intoxication due to torpid liver and constipation, my system was so badly poisoned that my face was swollen to twice its natural size. I was continuously tired, weak and depressed, had no appetite. I read your Tutt's Liver Pill advertisement and tried them. After a few doses I began to improve. Tutt's Pills have kept me free from a return of the illness, and I feel like a new person. Am never without them." At all drug stores.



Cara Nome Gift Sets

—combines beauty and utility in a form that is popular with every woman and girl. For that reason these sets make ideal graduation presents. The set pictured here contains Cara Nome Perfume, Toilet Water, Complexion Powder and Talcum—grouped in a beautiful setting of rich blue satin. A gift any girl will treasure. Price \$10.00 CITY DRUG STORE The Retail Store LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Abilene Officials Ask Death Penalty In Case of Killer

ABILENE—The life of Lt. Chapman, transfer and storage man of Snyder, will be demanded in payment for that of his wife, Eunice May Chapman, shot to death in her apartment house at 412 Sycamore street on the afternoon of Sunday, April 5. It was announced Friday morning by District Attorney Miburn S. Loug. "We will ask the death penalty," the district attorney said Friday. He also stated that he would be assisted in the prosecution of Chapman by County Attorney W. J. Barnes of Eastland County.

The case is set down for trial in district court here Monday when a special venire of 100 men will report to District Judge W. R. Ely. Attorneys for the state and defense will not be able to determine until the list of witnesses are called whether the case will be ready for trial. Around 100 witnesses have been summoned. Chapman has been held in custody since the shooting. He was indicted on a charge of murder by the grand jury in district court a few weeks following the shooting. He has made no effort to obtain bond but has been content to remain in custody of officers.—Reporter.

Poultry Men Get In Floyd County Club

PLANTATA—A temporary organization of the Floyd County Poultry Association was completed at a meeting of poultry breeders of the county in the courthouse Thursday evening, May 14, when E. S. Shroff was selected as temporary chairman and presiding officer and Oliver Allen temporary secretary. A committee to draw up by-laws and constituting for the permanent organization was appointed, headed by I. C. McChesney. Other members of the committee are T. Scott Wilson, Mason Riley and J. E. Rattery.—Hesperian.

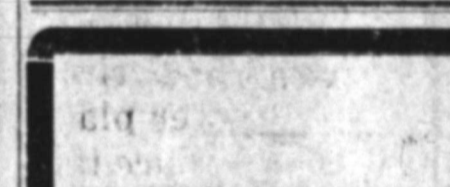
AUTO VICTIM DEAD

DALLAS—S. S. Kirk, carpenter, injured when struck by an automobile driven by a negro Sunday night, died late Monday. Officers arrested the negro.

Miss Mallie Jackson has returned to Lubbock from Amarillo, where she visited several days last week.

ANAEMIA

A remarkable discovery has enabled thousands of worn-out, tired, nervous, anemic people to increase their strength and energy often in two weeks' time, and to quickly change their leaden pallor and listless look to the pink skin, rosy lips and sparkling eyes of glowing health. Formerly they were given the old-fashioned tinctures and pills made from mineral iron, which many doctors now say are scarcely assimilated at all, and give little benefit. But since the discovery of a new combination of vegetable iron—Nuxated Iron—which, being like the cream iron in our own blood, is promptly taken up by the blood, thousands have found that they can banish every trace of tiredness and distress, those peculiar nervous and nervousness incident to old age, in a few short weeks. Furthermore, this iron does not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach. It quickly builds up rich, red blood that carries new strength, vitality and youth to your whole body. No matter how weak and ill you feel, or how many other medicines you have tried in vain, make this combination test: Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks, and if you do not notice a wonderful improvement in strength and energy and look years younger, the druggist will promptly refund your money. Nuxated Iron will build up the blood's generator by all good druggists.



What Kind of Meat Do You Eat?

With hot weather, comes increasing hazards from spoiled and improperly handled meats. People who care are making sure that their meats have been properly handled before reaching their tables.

Our meats are from the feeding pens of the McDonald Live Stock Company, local butchers. Our customers are invited to visit this establishment and observe the care with which our meats are handled. Carefully fed, offering the finest the market affords, handled with cleanliness as the watchword, these meats pass through our unexcelled refrigeration plant, fresh and pure to your table.

Ainsworth Markets (Let Us Steak You) Phone 351 Phone 52

CROSBYTON GIRL AT T. W. C. GIVES PIANO PROGRAM

Miss Pauline Buck Receives a Diploma From School in Fort Worth

Miss Pauline Buck, of Crosbyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Buck, of that city, was presented in receipt by the piano department of Texas Woman's College, at Fort Worth last Thursday. The Fort Worth records quotes the program as follows: Texas Woman's College presented Miss Pauline Buck, pianist, assisted by Miss Minnie Willis, soprano, Thursday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock. The following program was given: Three Country Dances...Beethoven When Love is Gone...Hawley Big Lady Moon...College-Taylor Miss Willis Maiden's Wish...Chopin-Liszt Nocturne, B Major...Chopin Clair de Lune...Debussy Caprice Viennois...Kreisler Miss Buck Luigi Dal Caro Bure...Reechli The Song My Heart is Singing...MacDermid Love's Echo...Newton Miss Willis Concerto, G Minor (first movement) Mendelssohn (Orchestra score or second piano) Miss Buck received her diploma in piano with the completion of her final and next year will take a Bachelor of Music degree. Where she will go for her degree has not yet been decided. Miss Buck's brother, Quinn Buck, graduated from Crosbyton high school this year and is valedictorian of his class.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

WICHITA FALLS—Lool Owens, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Owens, living seven miles west of Wichita Falls, was instantly killed when struck by a bolt of lightning in a field where he had been planting cotton. He was struck on top of the head and his skull fractured. He had unbuttoned his coat and started across the field to his father when hit. He was dead when his father reached his body.

SECRETARY RECOVERING

Miss Jewel Hall, secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, who the early part of the week submitted to a minor operation in a local hospital, is recovering and will not doubt be able to return to her desk in a few days. A. B. Davis, manager of the organization, said yesterday. In the absence of Mrs. Hall, Miss Barbara Woods, formerly connected with the Lub-Tex Motor Company, is filling the position.

RUM SEIZER RETURNS

MANSHALL—Henry Glascock, State Ranger, returned here Monday from Carthage, where he made two captures of rum runners Sunday, securing 612 quarts of intoxicating liquor and making three arrests. Two men traveling in an automobile, bearing a Fort Worth number, were intercepted near Carthage and when searched, 254 quarts of intoxicating liquor was found. The second car with a Dallas number, was stopped and searched and 144 quarts of bonded whiskey and 53 gallons of alcohol found. The sole occupant of this car was arrested.

Mrs. Anton Koch of Quanah, Texas returned to her home Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flaig.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Twenty-seven persons were operated on in the Lubbock Sanitarium last week, according to the records held in the office by the business manager, C. E. Hunt. They were:

- Miss Jimmie McNeely Balls; Miss Mary Simpson, O'Donnell; Hilroy Bedford, Ph.D.; Clay Rucker, Roperville; Miss Bernice Magness, Abernathy; Samuel Timmons, Clarendo; Mrs. C. W. Wilks, Stratton; M. H. Boyd, Snyder; Mrs. J. E. Gartin, Dexter, New Mexico; Iles F. J. J. Lovelland; Mrs. Henry Shuler, Snyder; Miss Laura Shuman, Hermeleigh; Carl Roe Snyder; L. C. Denton, Lubbock; Mrs. C. E. Teice, Lamesa; Wade Bailey, Lovelland; Mrs. Jewell Hall, Lubbock; Mrs. W. N. Casey, Lamesa; Walter McAttee, Wilson; W. A. Knapp, Lubbock; Mrs. J. L. Youngblood, Post; Mrs. E. A. Budwell, Snyder; Mrs. Jim Hundley, Post; Mrs. A. J. McCoy, Lubbock; Miss Annie Johnson, Lorenzo; Walter McWilliams, Gomez; and Willie Buchanan, Plainview.

Carlos Roland, member of the local fire department, is in Dallas on business for a few days.

Mrs. Newell Bryan has returned to her home after a visit with relatives in Waco.

Misses Mary Alice Johnson and Mary Meador will spend next week visiting friends in Amarillo.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN. Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

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Refrigerators

Now is the time to get that new refrigerator or trade in your old one, before the sun takes a closer slant. In buying a refrigerator line, we selected the GIBSON after a careful search of all the market afforded. For efficiency, durability and economy, the GIBSON will run the best race.

30 lb. Capacity \$17.50. 45 lb. Capacity \$22.50.

65-lb. Capacity, procelain lined with water cooler \$62.50. 85-lb. Capacity (same as above) \$72.50.

50 lb. Enamel Lined \$35.00. 65 lb. Enamel Lined \$40.00. 85 lb. Enamel Lined \$47.50. 100 lb. Enamel Lined \$54.50. 100 lb. Enamel Lined with water cooler \$59.50.

Prices quoted are for Oak refrigerators. Most of these models may be had in the White Enamel finish.

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DON JOSE MOJICA TO APPEAR IN CONCERT HERE ON NIGHT OF JUNE THE THIRD

LEADING TENOR OF CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY TO APPEAR IN LUBBOCK; CAPTIVATED LARGE AUDIENCES IN AMARILLO

Don Jose Mojica, famous Mexican tenor, who captivated Amarillo audiences during the annual spring Music Festival held there several weeks ago, will come to Lubbock under the auspices of the high school music department and Emil F. Myers, president of the Amarillo Conservatory of Music. Miss Mary Dunn, director of public school music, stated yesterday. Senior Mojica will appear in Lubbock on Wednesday night, June 3rd, at the high school auditorium.

About two-thirds of the two hundred tickets which must be sold in advance to secure Mojica's appearance, have been sold, Miss Dunn stated, and there is little doubt that he will appear here.

"One of the coming great artists," is what Mary Gardes predicted a few years ago of Mojica, when he played opposite her as well as opposite Annie Rita Gall-Curedi and other stars of the opera. The prediction now is a fact, for although Mojica is only a youth in his early twenties, he is today becoming recognized as one of the world's truly great voices. He is connected now with the Chicago Grand Opera, the San Francisco Opera and the Mexico City National Opera.

Mojica, whose name by the way is pronounced Ho-say Mo-heeka, has been praised by press reports all over the country. The following is what some of the press critics have said of his work:

"DINORAM"

The element that lightened the darkness of the cast was Don Jose Mojica as "Cocentino." To the fanciful figure of the beginner, the young tenor brought the right humor and spirit. His impersonation had real folk quality and was delightfully fantastic. He possesses a very pleasing voice, and delivered his music with good effect.—New York Globe (with Gall-Curedi).

Don Jose Mojica is a singer born, and achieved a capital characterization. The singing was of the highest order.—Glean Dillard Gunn, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Dec. 8, 1922.

Jose Mojica, as Nicias, was perfect, with a wealth of pictorial detail indicating careful study. (Thals with Mary Gardes.)—Edward Moore, Chicago Tribune, Nov. 25, 1924.

"THE LOVE OF THREE ORANGES" Standing forth among the participants, the work of Don Jose Mojica calls for first place of honor. He revealed at its fullest expression a voice of great sweetness, range and assurance. Veritably a Pince-Charming, his costume, make up and acting were fine of the highest artistic value.—Herman Devries, Chicago American.

"TRAVIATA"

Don Jose Mojica deserves special mention for both lovely tenor voice and his playing the role. He is young, has an excellent voice, liveliness, and a good physique.—Rock Mountain News, Denver, Colo. (with Frieda Hempel).

"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR"

Don Jose Mojica captivated us with a tenor of singular sweetness, which was not only a delight in his individual aria, but added an unswerving and enriching element to the marvelous sextet.—Journal, Detroit, Mich. (with Gall-Curedi).

Jose Mojica, a Francis X. Bushman of opera, was a stunning figure and he disclosed a light and pleasing tenor.—Farrarworth Wright, Chicago Evening Post (with Gall-Curedi).

CONCERT

Won the attention of the audience instantly with the high clear sweetness of his golden voice. Senior Mojica possesses the soft liquid tones of his countrymen both in speech and song. The vein of the Latin is heard in the passion of his rendition of old Spanish love songs, his exquisite voice dwelling on high notes with a lingering sweetness very thrilling to hear. He gave an old popular song so enthusiastically received by the audience that the singer was compelled to repeat it many times.—Lillian Shaw (Tribune), Gary, Ind.

Mojica has youth, good looks and an

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ANIMAL fats cannot impart real richness to your cooking and baking. They are heavy, greasy, indigestible. And, of course, it is too expensive to use butter all the time.

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Get a pair of Mrs. Tucker's from your grocer today! It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed-oil. Use it wherever you use shortening. You'll be delighted at the difference it will make in your cooking. You'll find it goes further than ordinary shortening. And you'll appreciate the sanitary, airtight container. This pair assures you shortening that is always fresh and pure. When empty, is very useful about the house. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Company, Sherman, Texas.

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

SPOKES — IN THE — HUB

JOHN F. BACON
It's a long jump from a railroad mail car to a cattle range, but that was the change made years ago by John F. Bacon, city builder. He quit his job with Uncle Sam to come West—and West he's been ever since. It was a good move for him from a financial standpoint, at least—and at the same time it was a good move as far as Lubbock County is concerned.

John F. Bacon was born in Macou County, Mississippi, on November 18, 1867. For twenty-one years he lived in Macon County, Mississippi, and then, at voting age, he moved to St. Louis for a nine year residence.

Then, feeling that the South-west offered more to a young man than any other part of the country, he moved to Lubbock County and took up his residence near the town of Idalou, which was named partially for Mrs. Bacon. He moved to Lubbock County in 1887. A short mathematical transaction shows that the present time he is a twenty-six year resident of the county.

Until 1910 he lived in the eastern part of the county, near Idalou, ranching and attending to his general stock business. Then he moved to Lubbock and after looking over the situation carefully, with his brother, W. A. Bacon, and A. W. McKee, and G. F. Stevens became interested in the Stephens, McKee, Bacon wholesale-grocery house. John F. and W. A. Bacon are now the principal owners of that establishment, which is located on East Broadway, in a modern brick warehouse.

Mr. Bacon could never be called a perpetual joiner. He is affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church and the Lubbock Rotary Club. Outside of that, he states, he does not belong to anything else. He is always ready to donate to buy stock in any project which is started in Lubbock and his name occupies a place along side of the other progressive business men who are always ready to help with any project which has an improvement of Lubbock as its ultimate end.

He was married to Miss Louanna Stacy, of Idalou, and he is the father of three children. They are Miss Blanche, who for the past

NEW HOPE NEWS

The New Hope Agricultural Club met of the New Hope school Tuesday morning with all members present. We have twenty-two members in our club, fifteen boys and seven girls. Some of the boys planted their crops and the others are going to plant soon. The boys have been judging live stock and are learning a great deal about stock that they didn't know before they were in the Club.

The girls have all planted their gardens and have transplanted their tomato plants. The tomato plants are beginning to grow nicely.

We will have our next meeting in May, and the girls are going to have all of their sewing finished. The girls are going to take lessons on cooking at each meeting since they have finished their sewing. The Club meetings during the summer months will be in the homes of the Club girls and boys.

—Reporter

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LOCAL TEACHER IS MARRIED IN HAMILTON, TEXAS

Manual Training Instructor Is Wed To Miss Hazel Baker Of That City

James W. Crowley, teacher in the Lubbock high school, thought he'd slip something over on his friends in Lubbock and the local newspapers, when he went to Hamilton, Texas, a couple of weeks ago and married Miss Hazel Baker, of that city.

However, Dawson Parker, linotype operator on the Hamilton paper and a friend of Mrs. Crowley's, was a former employe of The Plains Journal and sent the following article which appeared in the Hamilton paper, to Lubbock so that the friends of Mr. Crowley might learn all about the wedding:

MISS HAZEL BAKER MARRIED IN QUIET HOME WEDDING

Coming as a complete surprise to friends was the marriage of Miss Hazel Baker to James Wm. Crowley on Thursday evening, May 7, at eight-thirty o'clock in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances H. Baker.

With the ceremony witnessed by the immediate family of the bride, the couple entered the living room, attended by Miss Mildred Crowley, sister of the groom, and Miss Rosanna Dean, to the soft strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Miss Estelle Williams with violin obligato by Miss Winifred Williams.

While the wedding party stood before a bank of ferns, Rev. J. W. Campbell read the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a becoming model of ashes of roses crepe, and her attendants in dresses of corresponding color; the groom in conventional black.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance begun when Mr. and Mrs. Crowley were students in John Tarleton College in Stephenville.

Mr. Crowley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crowley of Post, Texas, and is a graduate of the Post high school and of John Tarleton College.

Mrs. Crowley was reared in Hamilton, and is well educated, being a graduate of the Hamilton high school and a student for two years in John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley left in their car for Lubbock, where Mr. Crowley holds the professorship of Manual Arts in the Lubbock high school, and is also organizer and leader of the Lubbock high school band. He will this summer organize the band for the opening of the Technological College in his city.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley will be at home to friends at 1420 Broadway, Lubbock, after May 18th.

Mrs. W. P. Jennings and children, Grace and Gene, left Lubbock Monday for Fort Worth, where they will visit Miss Louise Jennings. Miss Jennings receives her A. B. degree from the Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. E. Sims left Lubbock Tuesday for Abilene, where she will visit her daughter. From Abilene she will go to Dallas, where she will visit her brother and attend the Confederate Reunion.

Want Ads

Come to the F. & M. Market, 1006 Avenue J, for fresh tomato and potato plants. 50c per 100 for sweet potatoes; 40c per 100 for tomatoes. 5-4tp

High blood pressure inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Gladly send particulars, send address.—Dr. R. T. Stokes, Mohawk, Florida. 512tp

FOR SALE—First year Mebane Cottonseed at \$1.00 per bushel. Two and one-half miles south of Carlisle school house.—W. A. Price. 6-2tp

FOR SALE—Half and Half cotton seed. Apply W. H. Dodson, 117 Avenue J.

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

LOST—Large full-balloon casing on rim off extra rack, size 32x2.1, between Lubbock and Littlefield. Finder please notify—Clayborne Harvey, Littlefield, Texas.

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

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

JOE SEALE, Auctioneer

WANTED—We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 680. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. 1fc

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—350 acres located in South Missouri, adjacent to the Frisco Railway main line between Kansas City and Memphis about 125 miles from Springfield, Mo. Land consists of one 200-acre tract, one 80-acre and one 70-acre with following improvements: Good six room house, barn, cribs, outhouses, cave cellar and fine deep well, three miles from good town and located on main highway. This land is located in the famous peach, apple and strawberry belt. All fenced, some timber land, peach orchards, etc. Will sacrifice this property for South Plains land, improved or unimproved. This land is all clear. What have you to offer. Call or write DDR care Plains Journal.

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

COLLEEN'S GOING TO GIVE A KISS



"We're going to kiss the barnyard stone, John and I, and spend a lot of time around County Kilenny, which is our county," says Colleen Moore, petite, and called the only real ingenue in Hollywood, as she and her husband, John McCormick, set sail for Ireland.

Three New Churches In Big Spring Soon

BIG SPRING.—Construction work on three handsome new churches in Big Spring is now progressing rapidly. The brick work on the walls of the \$65,000 Methodist church is now under way.

Upon the concrete foundations for the First Christian church was started the first of the week. The brick walls of the Church of God on Main street are being rapidly constructed.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

MRS. WILSON IS BRIDGE HOSTESS FOR MRS. TYLER

Visitor From Hugo, Okla., Is Honoree At Pretty Party Here Recently

One of the most delightful bridge parties given last week was the one given by Mrs. Byron Wilson at her home honoring Mrs. Walker Tyler of Hugo, Oklahoma, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maple Wilson.

After several games of bridge Mrs. E. B. Adcock was given a yellow lustrous and pepper set for winning high score. Mrs. Tyler was presented with an orange lustrous vase as guest prize.

A salad course was served to Mrs. C. A. Pierce, Mrs. Tom Foster, Mrs. T. E. Buckner, Mrs. Norborne Harris, Mrs. Hubert Allen, Mrs. Rufus Rush, Mrs. W. E. Hilton, Mrs. Louie Moore, Mrs. Louis Quillen, Mrs. Walker Tyler, Mrs. Maple Wilson, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. E. B. Adcock.

Episcopal Ladies To Have Luncheon And Sale Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will serve luncheon and have a food sale at the Rix Furniture and Undertaking company's establishment on the corner of Thirteenth street and Avenue J, between the hours of eleven-thirty and one-thirty o'clock on Saturday, May 23, members of the organization stated yesterday.

The ladies wish it to be particularly known that the proceeds of this sale will go to the funds of the Episcopal church and that in addition to the serving of luncheon, general food articles will also be on sale.

Mrs. George Wicker, of Austin, Texas, returned to her home last week, after a several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Nell Wright.

Miss Mary Lou Bayless will leave Monday for Dallas, where she will visit with friends and relatives during the summer.

AUSTIN VISITOR HONORED WITH A CHARMING PARTY

Mrs. George Wicker, Sister of Mrs. Nell Wright, Is The Honoree

Mrs. A. V. Weaver and Mrs. Claude Harbut entertained with a bridge-luncheon at Mrs. Weaver's home Friday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Mrs. George Wicker, of Austin, Texas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Nell Wright.

The receiving rooms were decorated with roses and gladioli. High score prizes was awarded to Mrs. Guy McAfee, which was a beautiful satchel bag.

Mrs. Wicker was presented a beautiful perfume bottle as guest prize and Mrs. William Woodall was given a box of beautiful handkerchiefs.

A two-course luncheon of pressed chicken, with pineapples and parsley, potato chips, olives, biscuits, jelly, ice tea, fruit salad, pineapple sherbet and cake was served to the following guests: Mrs. Nell Wright, Mrs. Vernon Spikes, Mrs. Louis Hunter, Mrs. E. C. Dickinson, Mrs. Lee Duggan, Mrs. Elmer Conroy, Mrs. Ernest Conroy, Mrs. Guy McAfee, Mrs. George Wicker, Mrs. Williams Woodall, Mrs. Howard Wheelock of Amarillo, Mrs. O. L. Peterman, Mrs. Louis Quillen, Misses Mary Alice Johnson, Lela Mae Crayens and Ruth Slaton.

Rev. W. P. Jennings returned to Lubbock Monday from Tulsa, where he delivered the school Baccalaureate sermon.

Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall and children have returned to their home after a few months' visit with relatives in San Pedro, California.

Miss Lillian Richards is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James E. Watson. Miss Richards taught school at New Hope this year.

Mrs. Jewell Hall of the Chamber of Commerce is in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling 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. A few cents buy 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 or money refunded.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Write Lather Dicks Co., 112 Madison Ave., New York City. Mail me sample "TIZ" Free Trial

Be Comfortable

Get into a light weight suit, and light weight underwear now. The warm days have come to stay—so be comfortable.

We have the garments you need. Palm Beach and Mohair suits, Athletic, type underwear in the popular and serviceable nainsook.

Wheeler-Roberts
On The Convenient Corner

READ PLAINS JOURNAL ADS, YOU WILL FIND IT EASY

A Genuine GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR

Gold Plated Leather Case
78c

WHILE THEY LAST!

A special purchase makes this offer possible for a limited time only.
IDEAL—for bobbed hair, neck shaving.
DO NOT—Use Dangerous Depilatories.

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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.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

52 weeks to pay

The Lowest Prices in the Industry

On our liberal payment plan you now can buy your Overland conveniently out of your income. A small down payment and you can drive your Overland home.

Overland four-cylinder cars have greater power, greater comfort, greater endurance, lower upkeep cost, higher resale value. Compare them with any other car near the price! You will then understand why they are outselling all previous models.

They are now the lowest-priced cars with sliding gear transmission.

The New Overland Six is creating a profound impression. No car near its price equals its speed, pick-up, power endurance, comfort or looks. In fifteen years Overland has never equaled these values.

All-Steel Sedan	\$715
Standard Sedan	\$655
All-Steel Coupe	\$635
All-Steel Touring	\$495
Overland SIX Standard Sedan	\$985
Overland SIX DeLuxe Sedan	\$1150

All Prices f. o. b. Toledo

OVERLAND

LUB-TEX MOTOR CO.

F. N. PAYNE, Mgr.

1925 DIRECTORS OF FAIR CHOSEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

chants of the South Plains as well as those who were entrusted with the management of the various departments, have been of the most pleasing character and every one has put forth an individual effort for the success of the fair which is most commendable.

Especially do I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, County and City officers for their splendid cooperation they have given unsparingly of their time and energies, with the result that the fair prospered beyond the most sanguine expectations of its stockholders.

At the beginning of last year, we were something over six thousand dollars in debt, all of this has been paid, besides we made many valuable improvements, such as a nice woven wire fence around most of the grounds, turn styles, new buildings and various other improvements all of which are paid for and the close of the year, we have a little money in the Treasury and the business of the fair is in most excellent condition. I regret not being able to make a detailed report of the receipts and disbursements of the year, but the crowded condition of the office makes it impossible at this time.

The South Plains fair is no longer an experiment, for it has come to be recognized as one of the best institutions on the South Plains and for that reason alone if for no other, it is indeed an honor to have been its directing head for the past year, the progress which it has made and which it is making is only a slight indication of what it will be in the future.

With a membership of approximately 200 we have a just pride in feeling that the fair is to be congratulated upon its success which is being sponsored by so many of our most successful citizens. This membership, however, should be increased to at least 500 or more, but we have had so many other drives of late, that the directors though it unwise to try to put on a membership drive for the fair until later in the season.

I doubt if there is another word in English language that means so much as co-operation, when it is applied in a practical way in its application to every day business life, and if the South Plains Fair stands for anything it stands for co-operation among the farmers and business men of the territory covered by it.

Recommendations.
If the South Plains Fair keeps pace with the rapidly developing towns and country in its territory and becomes the factor it is destined to be, we must have more room, therefore I would recommend the purchase of more land joining it and a longer lease on the ground we already occupy.

The removal of the old board fence in front (which is an eye-sore) and replacing same with a nice woven wire fence.

Paving the road on the south side to the hill.
Painting and remodeling all the buildings.

I would further recommend the separation of the Fair and the Chamber of Commerce, since the work of both have become so voluminous and burdensome, that it will be hard to do the work of both and give the proper attention to either, besides the fair has grown to such proportions that a live wire is needed on the job all the time in order to meet the demand and keep it up to the present standard.

It is therefore, my sincere wish and earnest hope, that the success of this organization in the past will prove but a small evidence of what it is possible to accomplish in the future.

To express our thanks individually to those who have given of their time and energies in this year's work, would require a great deal more space than

this whole report, since there was such a ready response on the part of all, but we want you to know that our gratitude goes out to each and every individual who so willingly gave of their time and work.

The spirit of harmony and co-operation that prevails throughout the South Plains, urge us to think it safe in prophesying that the next year's fair will show greater interest and improvements than any preceding year in its history.

DALLAS C. OF C. PLANS MEETING ON JUNE FIRST

Invitations issued to Cities in West Texas to Be Served By F. W. & D. Railway

On Monday, June first, when the Fort Worth and Denver lines will inaugurate train service into the city of Dallas, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a general get-together meeting of citizens of that city and from all of the towns to be served by the Fort Worth and Denver lines west of Dallas, according to invitations received here this week.

A banquet, to be given in honor of the officials of the railroad and the visiting guests will be held on that night in the Adolphus hotel, together with a program which has not yet been completed. It is hoped that the event will benefit Dallas people, visitor and railroad men alike. T. M. Cullum, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce hopes.

Officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, prominent business men and editors of the newspapers have been invited to attend the meeting. Just who will go from here is not yet known. Amarillo, Plainview and other cities of this section will be represented. O. V. Vernon, of the Amarillo board of City Development, will represent Amarillo.

COW AT CANYON GETS ATTENTION FOR HER RECORD

Grade Holstein Giving Over 65 Pounds of Weighed Milk Every Day

Tex. a grade cow on the Canyon Teachers College Farm is attracting considerable attention because of her unusual milk production. This Jersey cow is giving sixty-five pounds of weight milk per day, which record surpasses that of most Holstein cows in this part of the state.

Tex. was selected three years ago by Mr. Phillips from a herd of Jerseys because she possessed a strong constitution, ideal wedges, and a capacity which indicated high milk production. At that time she was giving twenty-five pounds or three gallons of milk per day. Mr. Reagan Sherman, student herd-manager at the College farm, fell in love with this grade cow and has given her every opportunity to make a state record. Her milk pays a profit of more than \$3.50 per day above the cost of her feed.

Most of the grade Jerseys on the Teachers College farm are being replaced by registered cows, but those in charge of the agricultural department state that Tex will probably spend two or three more years on the farm before her registered successor is found.

Eats Balanced Ration.
Tex. is being fed a balanced ration composed of 10 pounds of rice bran, 8

pounds of kaffir chops, 4 pounds of ground oats and 20 pounds of alfalfa hay per day. In addition to this, she has access to wheat pasture.

The original cost of this cow was \$42.50. Agricultural students at the college have failed to solve the problem of how much one could afford to pay for her now if her milk could be sold at fifty cents per gallon. Her value has been placed as low as \$200 and as high as \$500. Those in charge of the department refuse to place a price on Tex because they state that she is what a farmer would call an eight or ten gallon milk cow.

RUBY TO STAY

Martin S. Ruby, for the past several years manager of the city of Lubbock, will not resign, as announced, the early part of the week, but will remain in his present capacity. Mr. Ruby's work in Lubbock has convinced everybody of his ability and his decision to stay on the job has pleased the entire citizenry as well as members of the city commission.

Mezdames Carter, Trinkle and Norwood Hostesses To The Merrie Bidders

The Carter home was made more attractive with vases of pink and white carnations and twelve tables were placed for bridge.

Mezdames Carter, Trinkle and Norwood Hostesses To The Merrie Bidders

TRIO OF LADIES ENTERTAIN CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT

The Carter home was made more attractive with vases of pink and white carnations and twelve tables were placed for bridge.

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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

Licensed Embalmer Funeral Director
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Building Materials for the Ages!

There's as much difference in the quality of building materials as there is between night and day. But to assure our patrons that ours will withstand the ravages of time, we offer only the first quality. Whether it be Lumber, Cement, Lime or other building necessities we have it—at prices that are quite moderate.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY
Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

Mezdames Carter, Trinkle and Norwood Hostesses To The Merrie Bidders

The Carter home was made more attractive with vases of pink and white carnations and twelve tables were placed for bridge.

May Sale of Silks

3 Days Only
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

This is a great opportunity for you to buy silks at remarkably low prices for your summer dresses.

Canton Crepe in a big range of new shades, special, per yard—**\$1.69**

Colored Pongee in good heavy quality, all the desirable shades, special, per yard—**\$1.10**

Striped Silks, broadcloth, in regular \$3.00 grade, special, per yard—**\$1.98**

Natural Color, all silk Pongee, good quality, per yard—**69c**

All Silks will be reduced and many new patterns just unpacked.

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Mezdames Carter, Trinkle and Norwood Hostesses To The Merrie Bidders

The Carter home was made more attractive with vases of pink and white carnations and twelve tables were placed for bridge.

Firestone TIRE SALE

TIRES AND TUBES
— AT —
DEALERS' PRICES
Cash Only

ACT QUICK

CADILLAC GARAGE
JOE HILTON, Prop.

ACT QUICK

CADILLAC GARAGE

JOE HILTON, Prop.

LYRIC MON. TUES.



Speed
Betty Bythe and Pauline Garon
Roberts Ellis and Wm. V. Mong

WANT TO SHOW YOU
At the Lyric Theatre, the fastest film ever finished. Snickers—laughs and thrills—snorts—laughs and thrills.

"DON'T BE STUFFY"
That's what she said to her Dad when he told her to wash off the rouge! She was a jazz-age daughter—but in the end it took the old folks to show—

"SPEED"

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"

We re-sole shoes the factory way. Rubber Heels 50c; Shoes made to measure, \$6.45. Doktor Jim's Electric Shoe Shop South Side of Square

FINE RECORD IS SEEN IN REPORT OF LITTLEFIELD

Lamb Co. Headquarters Has List of Improvements in Which It is Proud

LITTLEFIELD.—In the surveys made of prosperity in the Plains country, the name and fame of Littlefield, the largest city in Lamb county, cannot be left from the public gaze. Littlefield has a record of which any town, several times its size, might well be proud and its has been accomplished through the unselfish co-operation of its citizens and the population of its large trade territory, most of which has been opened up little more than a year.

Littlefield's record, during the past few months, shows the following improvements: From 250 to 2,500 population in 14 months.

From 465 to 1275 public school pupils during the past scholastic year. A \$65,000 grammar school building, \$50,000 high school building and bond voted for \$100,000 primary school building.

\$75,000 voted for city water works. An organized fire department and modern fire engine with equipment. A greater membership in West Texas Chamber of Commerce than any other town of its size in West Texas.

\$300,000 worth of brick buildings constructed during the past year. Eight new brick buildings now under construction and to be started within the next ten days.

\$5,000,000 worth of land sold in the immediate trade territory within the past three years.

A newspaper plant sufficient for a town of 15,000 population and equipped to turn out a daily newspaper upon five days notice.

A good municipal band. A Chamber of Commerce that has become famed for its accomplishments.

HORN TO PADUCAH

PADUCAH.—Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the West Texas Technological College, will deliver the commencement address to the senior class of Paducah high school May 27.

The graduating class consists of 14 members. Freddie Becker is valedictorian; Frank Ober, salutatorian; Len Wilber, class poet, and Sue Craven, class prophet.

IMPROVEMENT ON HIGHWAYS BEGUN AT BIG SPRING

BIG SPRING.—District Engineer Ralph Baker states that the State Highway Department has ordered a penetrating asphalt topping, 1 1/2 foot wide to be placed on the hundred and forty-four miles of State Highway in his district.

A one-hundred mile stretch of this will be on Highway No. 1, known as the Bankhead National Highway, beginning at the East line of Howard County and extending through Howard, Martin, Midland and Ector counties. There will be ten miles on the highway running through Big Spring from north to south, Highway No. 9 and 14 miles in Scurry County on State Highway No. 1.

The machinery for heating and spreading the asphalt is being unloaded here this week and it is believed that the work of pouring asphalt can be started next week.

One crew will be started at the east line of Howard County and another crew will begin at Midland and work westward. When the crew gets down to real work they can complete one mile of road each day.

Gravel is now being added to the highway to bring it up to grade.

Skull Found After Rains At Floydada

FLOYDADA.—The heavy rains of the past week uncovered the skull of a man in a ditch immediately south of the old Rock House at Mt. Blanco, sons of R. B. Smith discovering the skull Sunday morning, following Saturday night's downpour.

The skull, with the jaw and teeth still intact, is probably that of an Indian, in the opinion of Mr. Smith, who said that he had not had time to do any searching for additional bones of the skeleton of the man. "Whether the skull is that of an Indian or a white man, it is certainly an old-timer," Mr. Smith said. "Dating back past the time when we came to this country." Mr. Smith is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Smith, who settled at Mt. Blanco in 1879.—Hesperian.

STORE SAFE CRACKED

HOUSTON.—One safe was cracked—yielding more than \$300, two holdups occurred and an attempt was made to crack another safe in a series of robberies late Saturday and Sunday, police reports revealed Monday.

Close to \$350 and about \$50 worth of narcotics were taken from a safe which was removed from a drug store. The safe weighed about 300 pounds and had not been found Monday.

They Don't Worry About Summer's Hot Sun



HEADS OF MCMILLAN PARTY HOLD FIRST CONFERENCE

Donald B. McMillan, who heads the polar expedition which is financed by the National Geographic Society, holds his first conference with Lieut. Comdr. R. E. Byrd, U. S. N., the man in charge of the aerial exploitation of the frozen North. E. F. McDonald, McMillan's right hand man, was also on hand for the conference. Commander Byrd will command the unit of two planes and eight men which the U. S. Navy has loaned for the trip. Photo shows (left to right): E. F. McDonald, Donald McMillan, Lt. Comdr. R. E. Byrd, U. S. N.

Postal Receipts At Floydada Advancing

FLOYDADA.—Postal receipts at Floydada post office show a substantial increase over 1924, comparing the first four months of this year with the first four months in 1924. On July 1st of this year Floydada post office will increase a degree in standing on account of the substantial increases made in 1924.

Figures for 1925, already made, point to a further raise in the rating of the local office again next year, if the remainder of the year is as good proportionately as the first four months. The increase for the months of January, February, March and April is 19 per cent over the same months for 1924.—Hesperian.

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LITTLEFIELD TO GIVE CONTRACTS FOR NEW SCHOOL

One Story, 12 Room School To Be Erected Soon In Lamb County Town

LITTLEFIELD.—Plans for prompt construction of the new \$100,000 primary department school building were discussed at a meeting of the Littlefield school board held last Friday evening. While final approval of details have not yet been made, yet it is known that the new building will be a one-story structure, containing 12 rooms, having all the modern conveniences and the very latest equipment for the special purposes designed.

At this meeting May 21st was the date set when the Board will receive bids and let contract for the furnishings, and on May 26th the contract for the building construction will be let. It is stated by members of the school board that as soon as the contract is let the work of construction will be pushed as rapidly as possible, so as to have the building ready for occupancy by the time school begins again this fall.—Leader.

AMARILLO POLICE GET BIG HAUL OF LIQUOR

AMARILLO.—Sweeping down upon a servant's house in the rear of 298 Pierce street recently seized 400 pints of bonded whiskey and later arrested seven taxi drivers and four other men in one of the most sensational liquor drives ever made in Amarillo.

None of the men now detained in the county jail pending further investigation, were at the house at the time, however it was said they were soon implicated by tips picked up by officers who immediately began a search for them. One taxi driver was halted at the corner of Sixth and Fillmore and accompanied by deputy while he took his passengers to their destination, then was ordered to drive to the county jail.

The man living in the house at 298 Pierce declares he knew nothing of the whiskey being stored in the servant house. Officers, tracing the source of much of the bonded whiskey sold in Amarillo went to the servant's house and upon opening the door found 17 gunny sacks full of pint bottles and a five-gallon can of alcohol. Officers took the liquor to the county jail.—Post.

SLATON COMPRESS CONSTRUCTION IS BEGUN

SLATON.—M. Dean, partner with Mr. Webb, who are promoting the Slaton Oil Mill enterprise was in the city several days this week and stated that work on the mill will start Monday, May 18th, and will be pushed to completion. The mill will be completed and ready for operation by the time the season opens on the Plains.

The mill will be a six-press and will be modern in every particular. It will be one of the largest cotton oil mills on the Plains, and will take care of a large seed production. Messrs. Dean and Webb are among the biggest oil mill men of Texas, operating a string of mills which are located in Fort Worth and other sections of Texas. They have ten cotton gins of their own on the Plains and these gins will be used as feeders for the Slaton enterprise.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

TERRY COUNTY'S ROAD BONDS ARE TO BE VOTED ON

BROWNFIELD.—The Terry County commissioners' court in session Monday ordered a road bond election in Terry County, Saturday, June 20th for \$200,000, to be used in surfacing at least 50 miles of Terry County roads. There being several bond buyers present, the proposed bond issue sold to Brown Crummer Co., of Wichita, Kan. for a premium of \$1,850.

The proposed bond issue is to run for 30 years and are 5 1/2 per cent serial bonds, one to be paid each year.

It was proposed by the commissioners to use the bond issue as follows: The sum of \$120,000 of the issue will be turned over to the State Highway Department who will match it with \$180,000, making a total of \$300,000 to be used on the designated State Highway running from east to west through the county, 30 miles, and 20 miles from Brownfield to the Hockley County line northeast of Mesdow on the Lubbock road. This will be \$6,000 per mile, and will be what is known as a "California" hard surfaced road.

The other \$80,000 will be turned over, \$20,000 to each commissioner to be used in building well graded roads in each commissioners precinct.—Herald.

SMALLPOX INCREASING

AUSTIN.—Smallpox is reported by State Health Officer H. O. Sappington to be on the increase in Texas, there having been 137 cases officially reported since May. Dr. Sappington urges vaccination as the most successful means of combating the disease.

More than twice the number of cases and more than seven times the number of deaths in 1924 than in 1923 is the smallpox record of 715 cities in the United States and Canada, according to statistical data recently received by the Texas Board of Health.

NEGROES ARE HELD

FORT WORTH.—John Smith and Arthur Tebo, negroes, held in connection with the shooting and resultant death of Sheriff Dick Pauley of Coleman County, were in Tarrant County jail Sunday, having been transferred here late Saturday night when mob violence became feared after the death of the officer.

COLEMAN SHERIFF NAMED.—J. A. Trammell of Talham was appointed Sheriff of Coleman County Monday by the Commissioners' Court to succeed Dick Pauley, who died of wounds received in a gun fight with two negroes Friday.

ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN RURAL TEACHERS' WORK

State Institutions Plan To Be In Accord With Advice of Texas Educators

CANYON.—The Teachers College is meeting the challenge of the state Educational Survey in providing for the training of teachers for rural schools. Two important reasons tend to make this question a vital one. First, no well informed persons will contend that the rural community and rural life in general are not fundamental factors in the development of the state. Second, a large number of those students who enter the institution come from rural communities and a large number of them also teach at one time or another in the rural community.

The Teachers College is planning to enlarge its facilities in regard to this important phase of teacher training. To this end, a separate curriculum will be divided into two sections: A year's work in the sub-collegiate division, and two years' work in the junior college.

This phase of the work is to be taken by Albert Barnett, who comes to Canyon from the State Department of Arizona. Mr. Barnett was a fellow-student of Mr. R. P. Jarrett, head of the Teachers College, when he attended Peabody last year, and holds his Master's degree from that institution. Mr. Barnett has had several years experience in rural school work, two years in the sub-collegiate department, and two years in a Junior College.—News.

Telephone Lines To Be Built To Morton

MULESHOE.—The Panhandle Telephone system of this city, we understand have completed a line to Morton via Pep and are now working on the extension of the line into Lehman. This concern now has in transit material with which they will immediately begin construction east out of Lehman, a copper wire line along the new Santa Fe right of way into the city of Levelland and other towns to be built along the new Santa Fe project.—Journal.

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THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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Dorance D. Roderick Manager

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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

The Chautauqua

Tomorrow night the annual chautauqua program will open in Lubbock.

Chautauqua has long been a powerful influence in American home life and the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua company has been one of the most important factors in the life of the Chautauqua.

It is Lubbock's privilege to be one of the cities on the route of the Premier circuit of the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua and to each year be placed in a position to see and hear some of the nation's biggest men in their respective lines, on the platform, not taking into consideration the amusements offered.

Charles W. Bryan is one of the headliners of the chautauqua here this year.

Hearing Bryan express his views should be worth the price of a season ticket.

Chief among the entertainments will be the staging of George M. Cohan's famous musical comedy success, "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway." It is real opportunity to see and hear this theatrical production by a good company.

Too much good cannot be said of chautauqua and too much support cannot be afforded it—and American institution standing for "Our Country, its Government and Constitution; and for a cleaner social life."

Schools and Teachers

The 1924-25 term of the Lubbock Public School system will close tomorrow.

The school system, like every other integral part of a growing city, has been undergoing changes and will continue to undergo changes to meet the increased demand for service.

Lubbock has a good system of public education and with the opening of the Texas Technological College will take a place as one of the foremost educational centers of West Texas.

It is absolutely essential that Lubbock's school system be kept up to the high mark of efficiency that it has had in the past if the growth of the city is to be unabated.

There is one popular conception of a school teacher and her private life which must be changed in Lubbock if teachers are to become satisfied to remain here. That is her social activities on the outside of the school room.

No one expects a school teacher to have the freedom of other business and professional women, because of her influence on the children in her classes.

Yet on the other hand nobody with a sane mind or a broad outlook on the world at large will expect that any normal young man or woman spend all of his or her time in a school room and in a place of residence.

Generally speaking, a school teacher in Lubbock gets just about as much social recognition as if she wasn't here—and if she does get social recognition she is censured both publicly and privately. If she attends a bridge party or a dance she is censured for it by the very men and women who attend the same party or who have sons and daughters in attendance.

No teacher can do her best work the first year that she works in a town. And if she doesn't have some pleasure she probably won't return after the first year and the town loses an opportunity to get better results from her work.

It is to be hoped that when the teachers come to Lubbock next fall to begin another year's work here, or their first year's work, that some attention will be paid to them and that they are permitted to have some pleasure like the rest of us. They are human beings and deserve to be given liberties as such.

Going Some!

Twenty thousand gallons of gasoline every minute for the full twenty-four hours each day of the three hundred and sixty-five days allotted to the year 1925, is the estimated consumption for the people of the United States by the experts in gasoline consumption. This means a little better than a one hundred per cent gain over that of the year 1921, the total consumption for that year being four billion three hundred and seventy-four million gallons, whereas it is estimated the consumption for this year will reach nine billion nine hundred fifty million gallons. This means that the people of these United States are going some.

The County Library

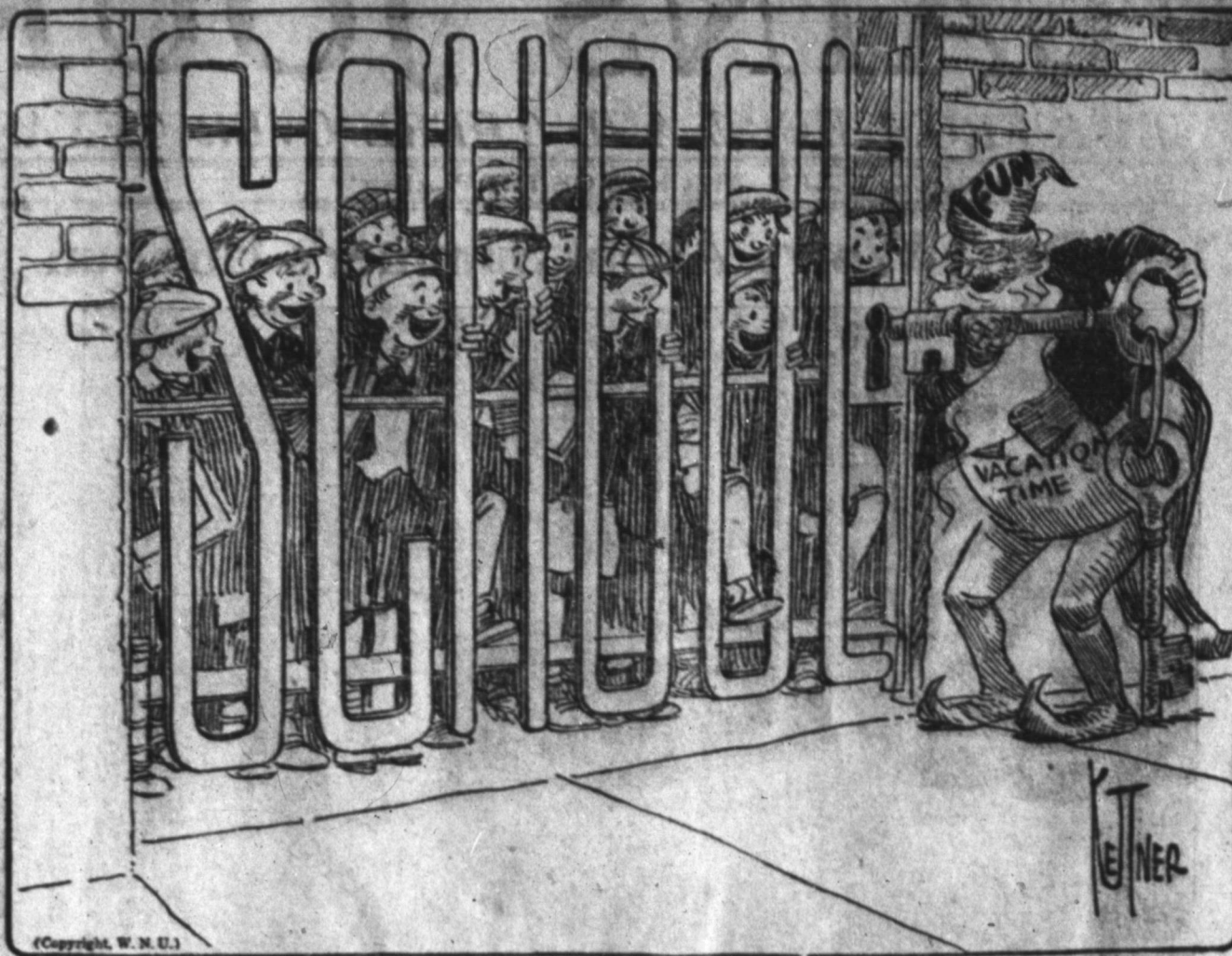
Beginning on January 1, 1926, the County of Lubbock will have another institution to care for. It is the County Library.

When the campaign to secure a county supported library was launched a number of mistaken ideas on what a county library really is, were circulated.

The fact of the matter is that the City of Lubbock will not be benefitted by this new plan any more than will Slaton, Idalou, Wolfarth and the rural communities of the county. The whole plan will benefit everybody concerned and will put the library within the reach of every citizen of the county.

And it will not be supported through contribution from a few, but will be supported by the citizenry that really uses it.

Ready, Boys



Maybe So

"The mad pace of the world can only be checked through the medium of decent music.

"Insane men and women can only regain their normal minds by the time of some lifting, refined melody.

"Sickened humans will only know good health by hearing the strains of some childhood fantasy in song."

So declares Geoffrey O'Hara, of Los Angeles, world renowned composer and singer, who has startled Los Angeles and Hollywood with his unqualified beliefs in the power of "marvelous harmony."

Maybe Mr. O'Hara is right in his contention.

But we don't suggest opening the penitentiary and insane asylum doors and lining all the inmates up and playing music at them to cure their instincts of crime or balance their diseased minds.

We are a little bit inclined to believe that locking these people up is the best method yet discovered for solving their problems.

Mr. O'Hara may not realize it but in making such a contention he is running a pretty heavy risk of adding to "the world's mad pace," which he so decries.

Hard Luck

It seems that officials of the Seventy-Second District Court, in addition to having too much to do in the time allotted them to do it in, have a whole lot of hard luck in cutting down the court dockets in Lubbock county.

Judge Mullican, Louie Moore, Parke Dalton and the rest of the gentlemen who are connected with the court, although working long and diligently, never get one thing finished until they find that while they were completing the one job two more have been made for them.

This session the illness of District Attorney Dalton wrecked the plans laid by the court in its early session. On other meetings a murder, an assault or some other happening has changed things at the last minute—and all the time a growing population, a season of much business, and the filing of many small and unimportant civil suits has been making the Lubbock court more and more unwieldy.

No doubt when the new district is opened in August, and a part of the Seventy-Second District is done away with the officials will have an easier time in keeping up with their work. But for what they have had to go through with in the way of carrying an almost unbearable judicial load in the past two years they have our sympathies. In addition to the work laid out for them—

They've had hard luck.

Building

Thus far 1925 has been a banner building year in the sixteen Southern states.

West Texas has had a great year in this line thus far and Lubbock is holding up its part of the load. An impressive record, that of more than \$400,000 for the first four months of the year, has been begun by this city, and not including the public improvements being made in paving, water and sewers, Lubbock's total in building permits for the entire year will probably surpass the \$1,500,000 mark.

Amarillo, Abilene and San Angelo are also off to a flying start, Amarillo especially showing real progress by taking fifth place in Texas building, although it is far removed from fifth place in size. San Angelo, with well over \$110,000 in permits issued in April, is also giving the skeptics of West Texas progress something to think about.

And the cities of the section are not the only ones showing building. Schools and churches are being erected in almost every community and never in the history of any undeveloped territory has there been such a fight between bond-buying houses for patronage.

All these facts and figures mean one thing—prosperity—prosperity from Dalhart to San Angelo and from Fort Worth to El Paso.

Building permits are indicators of progress.

Mail Routes

Several additions to the mail route of Lubbock city and Lubbock county are pending at the present time. The rural additions are fairly certain of being established. The city additions rest largely with the people and their actions.

Mail conditions in Lubbock and Lubbock county have not been at their best because of the heavy increase in the population. Postmaster John L. Vaughan and his force have been working against almost insurmountable odds to give good mail service and their labors have greatly bettered a difficult situation.

With the addition of several city and county mail routes the service will be bettered further and the citizens of the city and county owe it to the postal department to do their share in helping better the service.

Street numbering, the laying of additional sidewalks and the erection of electric lights in the parts of the city not now getting daily delivery are necessary if more city routes are established.

Let's get them!

With Our Contemporaries

IGNORANCE

If the old saying "Ignorance is bliss" is true here's the most blissful man in the world. The Dallas News reports that:

"The secretary of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from a gentleman in Boston, Mass., inquiring about Texas. The correspondent wanted to know whether there were any railroads or street cars in the State. "Of does one have to ride horseback?" So ran the letter. "What is the population of the towns, if any?" "Are there any prospects for the prospector?"

People in this section of the country, who have never been east and talked the matter over with Eastern people have no idea the conception many supposedly intelligent people have of Texas and the entire Southwest. Their idea, gleaned from motion pictures and novels, come about as close to the truth as Ananias is credited with coming. The man the News tells about is no exception.

WATER

"A city in Central Texas has been hauling water for months. Rumors are afloat that a great California city has limited her citizens to two baths a week, because of water shortage. Water shortage has held many a city down, and kept it from growing beyond a certain point. That certainly is always the limit of the water supply. When the growth reaches that point, it stops automatically."—Abilene Reporter.

Yet if it doesn't rain every week or so in West Texas the world hears from some mysterious and unofficial source, that a terrible drought is enveloping the country.

Ah, well! Such is life.

THANKS

One of the most splendid evidences of teamwork and organization is illustrated in Lubbock's drive for the Denver Railroad. The goal was set at \$171,000 and in the first day's work \$142,000 was subscribed. The city of Lubbock has been bled white with bonuses and subscriptions for this or that enterprise, but still they are a bunch of live wires and are going ahead in community building. We admire the Lubbock spirit and the enterprise of her people.

Those are the words of Ben F. Smith, editor of The Times, at Slaton. Lubbock appreciates words of commendation from any source, but more so from Slaton than anywhere else. Lubbock people are glad when Slaton takes a forward step and are pleased to know that Slaton people are glad when Lubbock does something. There's plenty of room for both of us in Lubbock county and by a spirit of good feeling both places will advance quicker.

Coolidge, president, hugged a girl. She was only two years old.

Best Editorial of the Week

Wins His Bet, But—

Samuel Vaulain, head of the great Baldwin Locomotive Works, a man who rose from the ranks, has been on the waterwagon for almost a year. While in Texas last year he pledged himself not to drink a drop of liquor during the subsequent twelve months, and posted a \$10,000 forfeit in case he should break his pledge.

The year is almost up and Mr. Vaulain is quoted as saying he is going to New York and celebrate his seventieth birthday and the ending of his year of personal drouth with a tumble from the waterwagon.

The good sports will chuckle at this and say, "I told you so. Prohibition doesn't prohibit. Men like Samuel Vaulain do not obey the dry laws; how do you expect the common run of men to obey them?"

They chuckle from the waterwagon, but if Mr. Vaulain should make the announcement that on a certain date he intends to violate the income tax law, or the Bill of Rights or any of the other constitutional laws, he would be denounced from one end of the country to the other as a criminal, a man who taught disobedience to established law, a dangerous character. The minions of Uncle Sam would camp on his trail and probably the directors of the Baldwin Locomotive Works would demand his instant resignation.

Yet, if newspaper reports are to be believed, Mr. Vaulain intends to violate one of the amendments to the federal constitution, and figuratively smacks his lips over the event. He bet \$10,000 that he could obey the law for one year, and was an easy winner. The inference is plain; he obeyed the law because he put up \$10,000 not to break it; as soon as his \$10,000 is safe, he intends to break that law. Dispatches quoted him as saying that in spite of the war on rum row, he expected to be able to find something to drink at New York.

Not a very edifying spectacle for a great industrial leader to furnish to the youth of the country, is it?—Abilene Reporter.

The Best in American Verse

O star of morning and of Liberty!
O bringer of the light, whose splendor shines
Above the darkness of the Apennines,
Fore-runner of the day that is to be!
The voices of the city and the sea
The voices of the mountains and the pines,
Repeat thy song till the familiar lines
Are footpaths for the thought of Italy!
Thy flame is blown abroad from all the heights,
Through all the nations and a sound is heard
As of a mighty wind.

From Longfellow's "Divina Commedia"

FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

What has become of the old fashioned family that used to eat three meals a day at home and together?

"A lawyer," said a prominent Amarillo jurist, recently, "is invariably a sound sleeper, because he finds that he 'can lie equally well on either side.'"

Isn't it funny that the man who will stand on a hot street corner listening to the ravings of an intant peddler of so-called gospel, never goes to a bonafide church and listens to an expert preacher?

Is there any known method of killing people which has not been brought into play during the recent murder orgy? Think it over and see if you can figure out some way which, to your knowledge, at least, has never been attempted.

For the first time in more than a year Lubbock has no orphans home. While the care of orphans is a wonderful calling it is better for the children to be cared for in state or church institutions rather than in private, or publicly supported homes. It is better for the children, collectively and individually and it is better for the citizenship as a whole. This is a good point for people to remember the next time an orphans home is discussed.

"When I die I would rather have ten people say 'well, he was a pretty good old scout' than to leave behind me a million dollars."

That was a statement made by a Lubbock man the other day and he really meant it. And isn't he right, after all? Money is no good to us after we leave, but friends are—for their remembrance of us, if we have done anything to be remembered by, they may be reminded to do some deed of kindness for someone else and thus further the cause of humanity.



Let your little boy play in the dirt and he may be a divorce case lawyer when he grows up.

Goshen (Ind.) man, who wondered if robbers would get his \$12,300 if he slept in his auto, found they would.

Rich Boston man got jailed in Spartanburg, S. C., proving home is usually the safest place.

There are only 325 theatres in New York City, so what can New Yorkers do the rest of the year?

The funniest thing in the paper today is that a big chewing gum manufacturer chews tobacco.

American in Germany paid \$250,000 for a painting, reminding us we have some films to be developed.

The news from London is terrible today. They sent a crossword puzzle by wireless photography.

Haverhill, Mass., girls wear bells on their rolled stockings. It wouldn't be necessary here.

Last year the average person ate 2.56 gallons of ice cream, and, no doubt, wished for more.

Man stayed in the air 38 hours with a balloon. Some have been up 38 years without any balloon.

Government boasts a surplus may permit another income tax cut, but who paid this surplus?

Lynn (Mass.) earthquake failed to disturb the Harvard seismograph. Big colleges are too snobbish.

Man with three wives and 21 children has been sent to Sing Sing. The rest will do him good.

FARMING MUST PAY ELSE AMERICA WILL PERISH, COMMISSIONER GEORGE TERRELL SAYS

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT HEAD PLEADS FOR AN ADDITIONAL PLANTING OF FEED CROPS IN TEXAS THROUGHOUT YEAR 1925

George B. Terrell, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, is a firm believer that agriculture must pay if the nation is to keep its onward and upward pace. Considering farming and farmers of America, Commissioner Terrell, on the subject "Farming Must Pay or the American Nation Will Perish," writes as follows:

"As farmers are producers, we must feed and clothe the world. As consumers we must pay to the farmer the cost of production and a reasonable profit for his labor and investment, or he will finally fail to produce, and famine will encompass the land. To avoid this calamity two things are necessary: higher yields per acre and lower cost of production and distribution."

"The cost of production must be reduced if cotton is to be profitably grown in the future. The cost can be reduced by building up the soil, by fighting insects and by better cultural methods. The cost of distribution is both an economic and political question and must be met by proper organization of farmers for marketing purposes and by proper legislation to stop speculation in farm products and to reduce freight rates on agricultural, horticultural and livestock products when it becomes necessary to increase freight rates on lighter and costlier articles."

"The government reports show that Texas planted last season: 4,826,500 acres of corn, 1,216,000 acres of wheat, 1,387,000 acres of grain sorghums."

"Deducting the acreage in wheat which is not a feed crop, we have only 1,008,500 acres in cotton, or more than double all the acreage in feed crops."

"We have a large cotton belt and a large wheat belt that never fails to produce and a large area where corn and wheat cannot be grown successfully every year, but where the grain sorghums can be grown in abundance and thus insure a feed crop in every part of the state."

"Reports made to this office show that 43 2-3 per cent of the farms of Texas failed to make enough feed to supply the farm. While last year was an unusually dry year, it is absolutely certain that enough feed could have been produced for home consumption if proper effort had been made to grow it. Some people in every county in the State made enough feed and others could have done so."

"The price of corn and wheat is high and it will pay to grow them at present prices. There is more hazard in growing cotton than any other staple crop. Drought, floods and various insect pests must be contended with, and when the crop is made, the price is always uncertain as it is not controlled by the producer, but by the speculator who sells 10 times as much cotton as is produced and delivers nothing but rakes in his profits on his sales."

"The present good price of wheat and the reasonable production of cotton at moderate prices have brought about a partial recovery from the disastrous years of 1920 and 1921, and the stability thus gained must be maintained by a safe and sane system of farming and by prudent operations in all our business and financial transactions. A duty is thus laid upon the farmers and financiers alike to do their part towards maintaining and improving present conditions in all lines of business to the end that general prosperity may be restored to all the people and not to a few who manipulate the markets and reap where they have not sown."

"The last cotton crop cost 25c per pound to produce it, and has sold for about 22 1-2c per pound. Farmers can never again produce cotton for less than 25c or 30c per pound under the best conditions, high taxes and high prices for everything they buy, and they should never grow it for less than cost as they have been compelled to do in the past."

"The average production should be regulated to meet the legitimate demands of trade and on a profitable basis for the farmer. This can be done by limiting the acreage, planting the best seed by fertilizing the soils known to be susceptible to fertilization, by better cultural methods and limiting the damage by insect pests."

"The cotton should be protected from weather damage, financed in the hands of the farmers, instead of the speculators, and make it bring the price that world conditions justify."

"I appeal to all interests to assist in reducing the cotton acreage, to pull together to make the crop bring its real value, for more homes and better homes, to make Texas feed herself, save the soil, kill the weevil, make farming pay and save civilization."

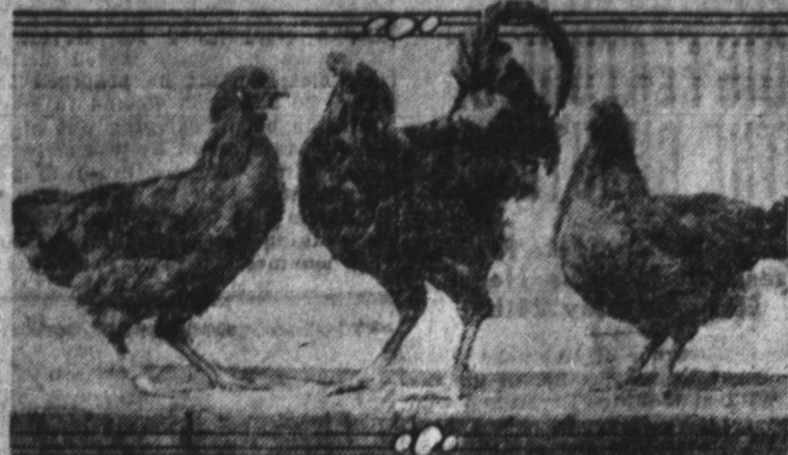
GEORGE B. TERRELL.
Another Geologist To Be Sent To City By Humble Company

Joe Cannon, of Austin, will arrive in Lubbock about the first of June to assume a position in the office of the Humble Oil and Refining Company's geological department for West Texas, headquartered here, Robert B. Campbell in charge of West Texas geological work of the concern, stated yesterday.

According to Mr. Campbell, Mr. Cannon, who is a former Humble employee, will be general reconnaissance geologist in the territory, which extends from the New Mexico line to the eastern Dickens County line, south from the north line of Lubbock County to Schleicher County and West to El Paso. The Humble company now has a total of four employees in Lubbock and offices have been located in the Leader building.

Mrs. Maple Wilson had as her guest last week her sister, Mrs. Walker Tyler, of Hugo, Oklahoma.

Rare Birds, These!



There are less than a dozen of these kinds of chickens in the United States. They are of the rare Araucana fowl, native of the high plateau of Chile, South America. They somewhat resemble the brown Leghorn. This rooster and two hens are the property of Homer G. Boise, Purdue University, Indiana, and they were brought from the Buenos Aires Zoological Gardens, a distance of 7000 miles.

County Line News

The County Line Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Blankenship Wednesday 19th. There were 18 members present and several visitors. Miss DuBose gave a very interesting and helpful talk on food values. The members are deriving much benefit from the Club. Miss DuBose will give a demonstration of salad and dressing making at the next meeting which will meet at the home of Mrs. Davis Wednesday 27th.

Mrs. Davies is staying in Lubbock under the treatment of Dr. Castleman. Mrs. Davies accompanied Miss TuiBose to the Club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes and boys visited at the H. G. Pettit home Sunday, the 10th.

Mr. Ephum Walker and family are moving to a farm near Plainview.

Mr. Bolton and family visited Mr. Griffith and family Sunday. Miss Johnnie Estes of Hereford is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Harris.

The trustees for the new term have been elected. Five of them are Messrs. Harrell, Evans, Robinson, Powell and Boydston.

Last Wednesday Mr. Cheek's team ran away and threw him from the plow breaking his leg.

Blind Pianist Has Mastered Art With His Heavy Handicap

Mr. Frank Barnes had a very bad spell of acute indigestion and heart trouble Tuesday. He is much improved.

Blind since birth, Leonard T. Burford, student in Abilene Christian College, has developed into a finished pianist. He gave a concert at the college and displayed wonderful ability to play the piano, rendering with good technique and tones of fullness.

Mr. Cecil Ray and family visited at the Barnes' home Sunday.

Messrs. Lot Atlas and Pettit were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

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Don't Eat All The Pie!

EVERYBODY can eat his pie here—and save a part of it. Otherwise you may get a full meal today—and face necessity in future years.

Everybody should save a part of his income—do it methodically.

You may do that by bringing a dollar to this bank today.

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Successor to The Lubbock State Bank

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Bargains Through Entire Store

DRESSES
One lot of fine dresses, actual values to \$16 ----- **\$7.95**

MEN'S SUITS
One lot of men's all wool suits, choice ----- **\$12.95**

STRAW HATS
Men's straw hats, \$3 values, choice **\$1.95**

HOUSE DRESSES
Ladies' house dresses made of Amoskeag Gingham, extra special ----- **89c**

SHOES
1 lot Men's Florsheim Shoes, choice ----- **\$3.95**

LADIES' SHOES
1 lot black satin in flat block and high heels straps with strip pumps, \$10.00 value **\$4.95** and up

1113 Broadway

W. O. STEVENS CO.

Lubbock, Texas

such difficult musical compositions as Beethoven's Sonata and a group of Chopin's works.

He will receive the Bachelor of Arts Degree and a diploma in music in Abilene Christian College in June. He has been able to carry on his literary studies by means of his mother reading his lessons to him. He possesses a wonderful memory. He will continue his studies at a conservatory in the East next year.

Miss Willette Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waters, will leave Friday for Dallas and McKinney, where she will visit relatives for a few months.

READ PLAINS JOURNAL ADS, YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS

HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY

INSURANCE AND BONDS

PHONE 267 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

You See The Results-- You See The Wires.

Maybe you see only the wire that comes out of a conduit and connects with the light fixture or the motor. Possibly you also see the wire along the streets and highways.

But behind these wires are dynamos—generating machines that place the electric energy on them for your use. Behind the machines are men of science, skill and training. Behind these men is money—more money than is invested in any other industry in the United States except one.

All these—men, machinery and money—are needed to supply the essential service of electricity in this community and throughout this state.

Their service is an essential service. It is being done so well that the cost of electric service is the one item in the cost of living in this country that is less than before the war. All others are from forty per cent to 100 per cent higher.

The electrical industry is studying and developing economies such as are apparently impossible in other lines of business. They are developing perfect service.

The measure of a good community is largely the quality of its electric service.

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving Ten South Plains Towns"

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck," an exciting story of a man's search for his missing wife, begins here today. At the point of a gun the wreck takes five captives from a logging camp.

Later Charlie McSwain, foreman of a ranch along the route, makes the captive necessary. He wants Sally for a cook. It develops that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch, was in the car which they held up. Sheriff Bob Wells, Sally's fiancé, is searching for the country boys for the "bandits" who held up Underwood. Sally and the wreck finally escape from the ranch. They run into a camp of real bandits and are again taken captive. "Are you sure you can't get me out of here?" asks "Nosey" one of the gang.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The wreck, who had been wonderfully patient through it all, was thinking whether it would pay to claim a community of interest with Nosey and his friends. He suggested it to Sally in a low voice, but she shook her head.

"They probably have a rival gang worse than the sheriff," she whispered. "Besides, we don't look like a gang. They'd never believe it."

Nosey had stirred up the fire, tossed a few fresh sticks on it and was getting breakfast. The leader of the party went off in the direction of the flivver, evidently to make an inspection. Lefty, still acting as guard, sat lounging against his tree, apparently not even indulging in thoughts.

"They can't keep us forever," said Sally.

"But perhaps long enough for the sheriff to catch up," suggested the wreck.

"That would be bad, although I was resigned to it awhile ago. Now I feel as if we had a chance again."

"We'll make a break whenever you say."

Sally shook her head.

"This outfit would shoot you if it had to. I haven't the least doubt," she said. "And besides, Henry, do you know that right now I haven't the least desire to make a break? I'm horribly sleepy. I'm not a bit excited over this. I'm too tired. So long as I thought it was Bob Wells' camp I was mad, and that woke me up. But now I'm drowsy again. I'm not going to make any break from here until I get some sleep, and I don't care if the sheriff walks right in on us."

Denver motioned that they could help themselves to breakfast. It was not very inviting. All that Sally wanted was a cup of coffee. The wreck, however, ate heartily.

Sally found a fairly comfortable spot under a tree and stretched herself for a nap. She advised the wreck to do the same.

"I'll sit alongside of you," he said, "and keep an eye on things."

"Better get some sleep yourself."

"I'm not sleepy. I can't sleep. I'd like to bust—"

"Sh-h," said Sally.

In three minutes she had dozed off and in ten her slumber was deep. The wreck propped himself against the tree, drew up his knees, folded his arms across them and directed a stary stare at Lefty. The latter, with his rifle at his feet, did not seem to be disconcerted. He did not, in fact, appear to display much interest in the prisoners, beyond an eye to their security.

The wreck was determined to keep a vigilant lookout for opportunities. After a little while he observed what struck him as a singular phenomenon. The figure of Lefty was undergoing some strange distortion. It shrank, it swelled; sometimes it seemed to float in the air, again sink into the ground. The image trembled and danced before his eyes, in

"I've no idea. I think they're just afraid to turn us loose."

The wreck addressed himself to the leader.

"What's the idea?" he demanded.

"Shut up."

The wreck glowered and moved uneasily, but Sally laid a hand on his arm and warned him with a look.

"Any reason my wife and I can't be driving on?" he asked.

"And notify the sheriff?" sneered Nosey.

"Notify the sheriff?"

"Sure. Only I don't figure you're going to drive on for awhile yet. Besides, we may be wantin' to use the car ourselves."

"But how long do you think we're going to stay here?"

"Just as long as I see fit," said Nosey. "And if you don't keep your face shut, I'll shut it for you."

Again Sally restrained her partner in captivity. The only thing that had a soothing effect was her plea that if anything happened to him she would be left there alone with three unpleasant strangers. They talked things over in low tones while Nosey and his companions busied themselves with getting supper.

"They're worried about the sheriff," she said. "That's plain enough. Bob must be right in the neighborhood somewhere. They don't even dare go out to the main road."

"Well, they're not going to steal my car. That's certain."

"What are you going to do about it, if they make up their minds?"

He was not certain, but he had an idea there would be noise and excitement.

"And a few shots," added Sally.

"And then we won't worry about flivvers or anything else. You keep your head on your shoulders, Henry Williams. I'm not in any great hurry to lose mine."

He growled a complaint about hanging around and doing nothing.

"We'll find a chance yet," she whispered. "They're just as much fussed about this as we are. They don't want us around here, but they're afraid to let go of us. They don't know that we're running away from the sheriff, too, and we'd never be able to make them believe it. We're a pair of white elephants on their hands, but they can't find the answer."

Lefty, who had relinquished guard duty to Denver, brought them some greasy bacon and coffee.

"You'd better fill up," he advised. "You can't tell when you'll be feedin' again."

He did not suffer an explanation of the remark, and Sally and the wreck had a fresh sense of uneasiness. Then the trio of captors entered upon a long consultation. The only person who paid even casual attention to the prisoners was Denver, who sat where he could keep an eye on them and whose rifle was handy to encourage an attempted break.

Darkness came again, and Sally and the wreck were ordered to move closer to the fire, where they could be watched more readily. Nosey took the added precaution of tying their feet together. He did not bother about their hands as yet; he merely wanted to be sure that they could not break and run on an instant's notice.

The consultation of the trio continued, a little distance from the fire, where they were beyond earshot of the prisoners. Although it was conducted in undertones, Sally and the wreck sensed disagreement, and even acrimony. Finally, Nosey brought it to an end with a peremptory gesture.

"You stay here and watch 'em," he ordered Denver. "Lefty and me are goin' down by the main road for awhile. And the first crack they make, let 'em have it."

"AND NOTIFY THE SHERIFF?" SNEERED NOSEY.

"What time is it?"

"Almost sundown."

He stirred himself and grinned sheepishly.

"What's been going on, anyhow?" he asked.

"I don't know, except that the ones they call Nosey and Denver aren't here. I asked Lefty where they were and he said they'd been gone for hours, and that it was none of my business, anyhow."

The wreck studied Lefty with an appraising eye.

They might go to the flivver and get some sandwiches. He seemed interested in the sandwiches and signified that they could go under escort. They went, returning to camp with Sally's parcel of provisions. Going and coming, Lefty followed them. He accepted a couple of sandwiches with a grunt of acknowledgment, attended them with apparent approval, but did not relax his vigilance.

It was dusk when Nosey and Denver rode into camp and dismounted. Lefty grumbled something about being left alone all day and was told to shut up. Then there was a conference. The wreck and Sally missed most of it, but gathered that Nosey had decided that it would be safer for all hands to remain where they were for another night. Something was said about the sheriff, but they could not catch that part.

"I'll be doggone if I'll stay here another night," said the wreck to Sally.

"Sh-h. We may have to."

"But what do they want with us?"



Illustration of a man and a woman sitting together, possibly in a camp setting.

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BRYAN IS TO BE BIG FEATURE OF THE CHAUTAUQUA

Democratic Candidate for Vice President Will be Heard Here On May 24th

Former Governor of Nebraska Charles W. Bryan, who is a brother of the famous William Jennings Bryan and who last November was running mate of John W. Davis for Democratic vice president of the United States, will speak in Lubbock, on "The People's Business," in connection with the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua, on Sunday, May 24, the third day of the annual program.

Lubbock people will no doubt flock to hear a man of the acknowledged caliber of Mr. Bryan, who entered public life as Mayor of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and who was two terms Governor of his State.

There is an old saying, "that if you wish a thing done well, do it yourself." Governor Charles W. Bryan is known as "the man who does things." This was the slogan his friends used in his campaign for vice president last year. He earned the right to be known in this connection by his untiring efforts to accomplish both in municipal and State affairs, the reforms he considered necessary for the benefit of the people at large.

Mr. Bryan is not accustomed to round about methods. He considers a straight line the shortest distance between two points, and proceeds accordingly. He is not accustomed to call things by other than their right name and when abuse of public trust raises its head, Mr. Bryan is there to smash it effectively and personally.

When Mr. Bryan ran for office as mayor of Lincoln, he stated definitely and succinctly what he proposed to do. After he had been elected he pro-

ceeded to put the proposed measures into effect. The people of Nebraska sat up and took notice. When Mr. Bryan campaigned for Governor of Nebraska he again stated definitely and clearly what he proposed to do. After he had been elected to his first term, he began carrying out his program. As a result he was elected in other term. He continued to attend to business. So he was nicknamed, "the man who does things" and so he is speaking on the Chautauqua circuit this summer on "The People's Business," to which he has been attending for the last several years.

Mr. Bryan has been successful in bringing clear business logic and keen executive ability to the performance of public duties.

He has not allowed himself to be swayed aside from the performance of his duties as he sees them and has found it advisable and highly effective to perform certain functions himself rather than delegate these functions to others. Therefore the things he has proposed to do have been well done.

Mr. Bryan's speech on Chautauqua this summer will be of inestimable value to the average citizen in the struggle to bring it will bring great things to municipal problems.

AUTO CLINIC HELD

AMARILLO.—One hundred and fifty automobile dealers, service men and officials of many supply houses gathered here for a one-day service clinic. Morning and afternoon discussions and demonstrations have been held at noon a banquet was held.

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

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BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

ceded to put the proposed measures into effect. The people of Nebraska sat up and took notice. When Mr. Bryan campaigned for Governor of Nebraska he again stated definitely and clearly what he proposed to do. After he had been elected to his first term, he began carrying out his program. As a result he was elected in other term. He continued to attend to business. So he was nicknamed, "the man who does things" and so he is speaking on the Chautauqua circuit this summer on "The People's Business," to which he has been attending for the last several years.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway Company, hereby gives notice that on the 11th day of April, 1925 it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the construction by it of a line of railroad extending from a connection with its existing line at Carey, Childress County, to a general southwesterly and northwesterly direction to a point near the center of Castro County, a distance of 136 miles, with a branch line extending from a point on the line described approximately 25 miles east of Plainview in a northerly direction to the city of Silverton, a distance of approximately 15 miles, and from said point about 22 miles east of Plainview in a southwesterly direction to the city of Lubbock, approximately 45 miles. The total mileage proposed to be constructed is approximately 193 miles in Childress, Hall, Motley, Briscoe, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock, Castro and Swisher Counties, Texas. The said line of railroad will run through the incorporated cities of Silverton, Lockney, Plainview and Lubbock, and the village of Petersburg.

FORT WORTH AND DENVER SOUTH PLAINS RAILWAY COMPANY.

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.

Herein fall not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof showing how you have executed the same.

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.

Street Lights Are Erected At Canyon

CANYON.—A force of men are putting ten more street light on the public square this week.

Eight lights are being added by the county, two at each sidewalk entrance to the city property. Two more are added by the city on the north side of the square and will continue as a part of the White Way on Fourth Avenue.

—News.

BUCK BRAND WORK CLOTHES

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Makers of West Texas



DR. A. W. CANFIL
Of Sweetwater

As a youth of twenty, bent on corraling an education, he entered a college track meet and without previous experience, and wearing a pair of tennis shoes, he stepped the hundred yards in ten seconds flat—winning the race and setting a record that has never been bettered in Kansas collegiate circles to this day. And it

has been equalled only once—by the same youth who set it. Coming to Texas, he set up in business at Sweetwater—the business of setting up and preserving the public health. Today his hospital covers nine acres of ground in Sweetwater and is graced by twenty buildings—all, or practically all, the products of the last ten years of hard labor.

And he believes in West Texas and his home town, does Dr. A. W. Canfil, with whom this sketch is concerned. It was Dr. Canfil who broke the Kansas track record and later caught the West Texas fever. He is head of the Grogan Wells Sanitarium at Sweetwater, and a real booster for West Texas. You'll find his interesting life-history on page two.



WORK OFTEN AND HARD IS HIS AIM IN LIFE

And That Principle Has Brought Success To Dr. Canfil

When this statement is made, that Dr. Arthur W. Canfil of Sweetwater is as fast as chain lightning, an explanation is in order; otherwise the statement might be misunderstood by the doctor's friends, who know him in all things as a sober, straight-going man. So here goes:

In the fall of 1904, as a youth of twenty, he matriculated at the University of Kansas. The day after he entered the Jayhawkers staged their inter-college fall track meet. The squad had been doing summer practice and seemingly was in tip-top condition, especially in the sprints. Arthur Canfil asked the coach for a try-out; the hundred-yard dash, he said, was his specialty. He was handed a pair of tennis shoes and sent to the scratch in a running race. Everybody thought of course he would trail in a bad last. Well, he finished first. With no previous training and no experience whatever on the cinder path he stepped off the hundred yards in ten seconds flat! Only two-fifths of a second under the world record! The record Arthur Canfil made that day in his tennis shoes has never been beaten in Kansas collegiate circles, not even by himself. He had

three straight years on the track team, in the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes, but the best he ever did was to tie his ten-second record.

Knowing now that background, Dr. Canfil's fellow citizens of Sweetwater will understand how it is that he has been able to step so fast to a place of eminence among them.

Born on a Farm

He was born November 1, 1884, on a farm near Haddam, Kansas. If you know him you would guess his age at twenty-seven or twenty-eight, but the date of his birth is correctly given. He was thirty-eight years old last November. His father, Charles Canfil, was the first white child born in northeastern Kansas, the head of the family, Orson Canfil, having emigrated there from Illinois in 1857. His mother, Elizabeth Sanders Canfil, was a Iowa emigrant to Kansas with her folks. On both sides it was good and substantial Middle West stock. Three generations of the Canfil family lived on old Grandfather Canfil's Washington County farm. He had homesteaded it in 1860, and, by the way, it still belongs to the family. You have the idea that all Kansas is plain and prairie, without trees or running water, but the Canfil farm had both. It was a regular joyland to Arthur and his brother.

His father saw that he had some solid schooling. He went through the high school at Haddam, to the state normal college at Emporia, and had the aforementioned three years in the state university at Lawrence. As a boy he was an enthusiastic anatomy fiend. There wasn't a chicken or cat or dog on the farm that didn't at some time or another have to submit to his doctoring. Somehow he

knew he was going to be a doctor; and yet, not the then-orthodox doctor. Medicine did not interest him; he loved to fix up his ailing patients with his hands.

Teaches School in New Mexico

First, however, he taught school; three years in Kansas and two in New Mexico. He wanted to own a farm, and the only way he had to own one was to homestead it, as his grandfather had done. So he took up 160 acres near Fortales and lived it out, teaching school meanwhile. On his teaching examination he won a lifetime certificate in New Mexico by making the highest grade that had ever been made up to that time; one hundred points in each of his seven subjects.

He was in New Mexico teaching school and living out his 160-acre claim when he met, wooed and won Miss Eula Belle Boone, daughter of Dr. S. L. Boone. They met in the fall of 1907 and were married in October of 1908. Entering the Boone family put him in the way of satisfying his regular ambition to be a doctor. Dr. Boone, his father-in-law, was the pioneer chiropractor of North Texas. In 1910 he had opened an institution at Plainview, Texas, for chiropractic and massage treatment. Young Canfil was employed as a teacher of anatomy physiology and hygiene. During his two years at Plainview he took time out for work in the Palmer school at Davenport, Iowa, where he specialized in chiropractic work.

Removes to Sweetwater

After the baths, patients are taken to the treatment rooms and turned over to the doctors. The treatment consists of chiropractic massage; it is entirely drugless. It is

In 1913 Dr. Canfil concluded to go in business for himself. He had in mind the opening of a hospital somewhere. Sweetwater, and its Grogan mineral wells, came to his attention. He investigated the properties of those waters, got in touch with the owner of the Grogan wells, M. A. Brown, made a tentative deal by which the property was to be rehabilitated and placed under his management; and removed to Sweetwater.

"I arrived in the fall of 1913," he said. "I landed in Sweetwater with just seven dollars and a half, a wife and baby, and after one night at a hotel I had considerably less. I had to have some money. I inquired if there were any sick people in town and got in touch with seven of them the first day—treated them, too. That, by the way, was the smallest day's work I have had in the eleven and one-half years I have been practicing in Sweetwater. Now, in the Sanitarium we handle from fifty to one hundred patients daily."

About the Grogan wells. The discovery of medicinal qualities in the water of Grunt Hollow, a ravine running through the southern portion of Sweetwater, was made in 1897 by I. W. Daniel, a farmer, entirely by accident. Daniel was digging a water well, and at twenty feet found a water that had a strong mineral taste. It was analyzed, its medicinal properties established, and the Grogan family from East Texas bought and developed the property. The Grogan hotel was a Sweetwater landmark and a famous hostelry until it burned, some eight years ago.

Dr. Canfil Takes Hold

After the baths, patients are taken to the treatment rooms and turned over to the doctors. The treatment consists of chiropractic massage; it is entirely drugless. It is

Dr. Canfil closed his deal with M. A. Brown, taking over the management of the Grogan Wells Sanitarium. After six months operation he bought a one-half interest for \$10,000. He had never been in debt, and fearing that he might have difficulty in meeting his obligation, induced Mr. Brown to give him twenty years time to pay. He paid that \$10,000 in eighteen months. Soon afterward he bought Mr. Brown's interest, and paid that out in another year.

The property lies in the heart of Sweetwater, in a nine-acre park. It has been practically made over. Eighteen buildings are now used for the treatment and care of patients—twelve two-room cottages with sleeping porches, a main building of stucco construction with the baths and housing facilities for the more seriously ill patients, and five residences around the main building which are rented to families coming to the wells for treatment and desiring private quarters.

There is also a large dining hall with no dietary menus are given. Diet forms an important part of Dr. Canfil's treatment. The Grogan mineral waters are used exclusively in the baths. Baths! They have all sorts and kinds at the Grogan Wells Sanitarium. Shower baths, needle baths, Bets superheated air baths. Expert negro bathers preside over this department.

Method of Treatment

After the baths, patients are taken to the treatment rooms and turned over to the doctors. The treatment consists of chiropractic massage; it is entirely drugless. It is

based on the theory of impingements on certain nerves, at the point where they make their exit from the spine, this in turn affecting the part or organ to which the nerves travel. By properly adjusting the spinal segments, Dr. Canfil says, the impingements are removed and the life force is again turned loose to the affected parts.

Dr. Canfil's \$30,000 investment has "turned itself over" many times. The original main building was destroyed by fire in 1917. It was rebuilt. The two-room and family cottages are new. The staff has grown to nineteen and includes three full-time doctors. As it stands today the property has an actual—praised value of \$187,164. It is now the largest institution of its kind in the South—the register looks like a convention of the "Vida World Society has assembled in Sweetwater. Hydrotherapeutic and electrical apparatus of all sorts have been made a part of the treatment.

Dr. Canfil is a very busy man, but he has found time for public work. He has been president of the Sweetwater Board of City Development, active in the Methodist church, and belongs to the Order of Elks. Last year his institution gave \$2,500 to charity. A large addition to the main building will be erected this year.

Doctor and Mrs. Canfil have two sons, Charles Arthur, twelve and Weldon, eight. The boys are perfect physical specimens, easy to see that they are as well "put up" as their father. He says proudly, by the way, that neither has ever taken a medicine.

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For May 31, 1925
TOPIC: PETER AT LYDDA AND JOPPA

SCRIPTURE LESSON:

21. And it came to pass, as Peter went throughout all parts, he came down also to the saints that dwelt at Lydda.

22. And there he found a certain man named Aeneas, who had kept his bed eight years; for he was palsied.

23. And Peter said unto him, Aeneas, Jesus Christ health thee: arise, and make thy bed. And straightway he arose.

24. And all that dwelt at Lydda, a certain disciple named Tabitha, which by interpretation is called Dorcas: this woman was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did.

25. And it came to pass in those days, that she fell sick, and died: and when they had washed her, they laid her in an upper chamber.

26. And as Lydda was nigh unto Joppa, the disciples, hearing that Peter was there, sent two men unto him, entreating him. Delay not to come on unto us.

27. And Peter arose and went with them. And when he was come, they brought him into the upper chamber; and all the widows stood by him weeping, and showing the coats and garments which Dorcas made, while she was with them.

28. But Peter put them all forth, and knelt down, and prayed; and turning to the body, he said, Tabitha, arise. And she opened her eyes; and when she saw Peter, she sat up.

29. And he gave her his hand, and raised her up; and calling the saints and widows, he presented her alive.

30. And it became known throughout all Joppa; and many believed on the Lord.

31. And it came to pass, that he abode many days in Joppa with Simon a tanner.

GOLDEN TEXT: And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word by the signs that followed. Mark 16:20.

TIME:—A. D. 41. Paul was at this time laboring in and around Tarsus.

PLACE:—Lydda, in the Plain of Sharon. Joppa, in the same plain, on the seacoast.

INTRODUCTION

It is quite too much to claim that Peter was a head bishop or pope of the early church, but among the disciples it is evident that he was regarded as leader. Even during the ministry of our Lord he appears frequently in this life, and after Pentecost it is plain that he exercised a sort of general oversight over the Christian converts. But he was in no sense a commander or dictator. His own language (1 Pet. 5:1-2) shows how he regarded his office. He was a fellow-worker with those whom he exhorted that they should tend the flock of God willingly, not "holding it over" them, but being an example to them. In the exercise of this wise and brotherly leadership

the world is still full of sorrow and need. "And Dorcas in her daughters lives, Industrious and kind; For help her good example gives To winning heart and mind. Lord, in our hearts her spirit stir; She followed thee; we follow her."

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FOR RADIO ONLY



Special Lesson

1. How apt we are to imagine that it is only in certain open and public ways that God can be truly served, and that if these ways are not possible for us, then there is nothing we can do! But Dorcas, stitching in her quiet room, thinking of others, working for others, proves what can be done by those whose lives are in no sense great in the ordinary sense of the term, and that even into the lowliest tasks the spirit of discipline can be carried.

2. We shall have studied this lesson to no purpose unless we in our turn are full of good works and almsdeeds. These are indeed today as much as in the first century, for

G. F. 15th

It is impossible to be happy weak and nervous. The parties are being held back. The progress is slow. The pleasures are few. The progress is slow. The pleasures are few. The progress is slow. The pleasures are few.

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G. F. P. Strengthens 15th Street Girl Who Could Hardly Stand



MISS
STELLA
TIDWELL

It is impossible for a woman to be happy when she is too weak and nervous to take part in what is going on about her. The parties her friends are giving, her business or work and the progress of those dear to her mean little as long as she is being held back from success and the pleasures of life by weakness and pain.

By far the most common cause of woman's unhappiness and suffering is so-called "female troubles." Those distressing ailments such as headaches, backaches, pains in the sides and limbs, irregularity, cramping, nausea, nervousness, irritability, dizziness, fainting spells, loss of sleep, swelling of the limbs and joints during pregnancy, and that awful feeling of weariness and despondency so common among women and girls nowadays, not only take away from them the means to enjoy themselves, but makes other around them unhappy. Irritable, cross mothers invariably make unhappy children and disgruntled husbands.

Treatment for so-called "female trouble" used to be a long, expensive proposition with no certainty of any permanent relief after it was all over, but nowadays women and girls have only to look at the many thousands of women who were weak, thin and undernourished, but who are now regaining their health and strength with an abundance of vitality, energy youthful buoyancy through the consistent use of St. Joseph's G. F. P. to know that it is a mighty easy matter for them to regain their health and strength using this phenomenal medicine.

Right here in Fort Worth, there is scarcely a day you do not hear about or see some woman or girl who is being brought back to the full vigor of womanhood, with the normal functioning of all her bodily organs, through the use of G. F. P. One of these happy women is Miss Stella Tidwell, who lives at 2312 West 25th St. She says:

"I suffered so much from cramping and dizzy sick headaches during my—, that it would be impossible for me to stay on my feet and try to do my work. And the worst part of it was that after the extreme pain had passed, I would be so weak and nervous, I didn't feel like anything anytime. I could not sleep at night; didn't have any appetite and was losing weight every day.

"I kept hearing other women, who seemed to have the same trouble I was having, tell about how much good they are getting using St. Joseph's G. F. P., so I started using the medicine too.

"I am now on my fourth bottle of G. F. P. and even in this short time, I have gained more than ten pounds in weight. But remarkable as this seems, it is absolutely nothing compared with the improvement in the way I feel now and the way I felt when I started using this medicine. I never have the slightest trouble during my— now and am just as strong and healthy as any woman could be. I stand on my feet all day long and never have that utterly exhausted feeling or those terrible backaches any more. I wish every woman could know about G. F. P. and what it is doing for me."

Alas and Alack! "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" Passes from Scene as Style Mannequins Organize to Dispel Long-Cherished Myths



By GENE COHN
NEW YORK, May 16.—"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," with her hazardous escapes and gay intrigues, is about to join the alluring and bespangled myths of the past.

Soon she may be known as "Fannie, the Fastidious Fashionette," or "Frue, the Prim Pouter."

Slowly the propaganda mills of the Fifth Avenue goddesses are grinding out wistful words intended to quiet the old and glamorous tales of butterfly lives, millionaire marriages, gold-diggings, sugar papas and the like. Yes, they are grinding to bits all the exceeding fast stories.

Time was when the very words "she's a model" were laden with the savor of intrigue. Any attractive girl arriving in New York was likely to claim the title of a model or a show girl as a means of adding to her allurements.

But those who do their affected stridings in the lavishly velveted parlors of fashionable modistes are out to save what's left of the good name of models. The gossip about models is all fiction, say they, and the fiction is all gossip. And so they have organized.

It was just after the last speech had been made that the reporter interviewed the three leading figures of the Fifth Avenue Models Association: Miss Dorothea Pensei, Miss Marion Flanagan and Miss Beatrice Carr.

"Why shatter one of the last of the lurid illusions?" the reporter asked.

"Because," recited Miss Pensei, the chairman, "well, to be brief, because of certain reasons that we have carefully outlined, and which are these:

"We are not properly respected. Magazines and newspapers put us in a false light. We are not considered good prospects for marrying men. If the family hears that the son is to marry a model the wedding is either called off or the son is declared a scoundrel."

"Now, we may be models, but we are also girls growing to women. We want romance, just as much as any other woman wants romance. When a young man takes us out for an evening we don't want to feel that he thinks he has to padlock his pocketbook, disguise his name and take for granted an awful lot of things.

"I'm going to ask you to inquire of



Dorothea Pensei, models' leader

any girl that reads your story just how she would like to be eternally married in this position. We don't marry millionaires—that is, most of us don't. And it's getting so that we are being placed in a position where we can't marry anybody. We're tired of being eyed with suspicion. We're tired of the idea that has been circulated through the country by cheap magazines that tell the gosh-terrible adventures of the model.

"We work hard. We work harder than most girls. We have to wear good clothes in order to hold our jobs. Few people stop to realize how much of the time we spend on our feet and how tired we get. Most of us have homes; most of us have good educations. We're not butterflies. We are women with a definite profession and one that we are proud of.

"Yet our very mothers and fathers have all but collapsed when they heard we were modeling. Why? Because of this never-ending stigma attached to the name.

"Well, we're going to start a counter-attack. We're going to organize with such strength that we can demand proper representation. We are

going to let people know that we don't smoke, gamble and drink all day and all night; that we don't carry on loose affairs. And we don't have to step out with buyers from Oskaloosa.

"Half the women that get into scandals claim they are models whether they are or not. A few models, and they weren't the hard-working kind, have been a bit loose and we have to shoulder their sins. We're tired of it. That's why we're organizing.

"We want the truth and we want decent working conditions, just as other working girls have."

The Juno figure of Dorothea, generally so stately dignified in the salons of the couturiers, now shook with indignation. For Miss Pensei, who did social service work and helped the Girl Scout movement, may have the body of a model but she has the heart of an organizer and a bit of the spirit of the reformer.

And so "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" fades from the picture.

Tomorrow it may be the artist's models and soon all of the romantically bespangled figures will join the legends.



Organizers of the models' "protective association" (left to right, at top and below) Rosalie Auerbach, Fay Duhart, Helen Feinberg, Lillian Feinberg and Nancy Bender.

LIGHTNING BOLT PLAYED STRANGE PRANK

By KANNA GARR

Big Jim Bratton of the firm of Dryden and Bratton, Marble Workers, of Abilene, says that once in his life he did the right thing at the right time when he leaned forward in his seat one day in June of 1912 to inquire what the driver in the front seat was saying. As he leaned forward the automobile in which he was riding was struck by lightning which tore a hole in the top, passed on to the small of Mr. Bratton's back and down his leg to his foot, removing all his clothing as it did so.

The stroke paralyzed him for 16 days and it was more than 4 months before the flesh which had been removed from his left foot was regained.

"Yes sir," said Mr. Bratton fervently, "that was one time I did exactly the right thing at the right time, for if I had been struck in the head I doubt seriously if I would be here now to tell about my escapade."

"It happened in June of 1912 about a mile out of Crosbyton," he began. "I was riding in the rear seat of a Reo car and a man named Parker was driving. Another man by



JIM BRATTON

the name of Henning was in the front seat with the driver.

"In my hand I held a bank statement and bunch of checks, and just as I leaned forward to hear what Parker said the lightning struck the car and didn't quite get me. The door of the automobile was found 83 steps away in the edge of a small lake of water, and the checks which had been in my hand were in ashes. I was struck in the small of my back and the lightning traveled down my body to my knees. My left foot, which was crossed over the right, had the shoe removed from that foot. The right leg from the knee down was not hurt.

"Henning jumped out of the car and began yelling at me to tell him what to do," he continued. "I couldn't talk for ten minutes but he finally started back to Crosbyton for the doctor. He was about 50 yards ahead of us when a buggy came along and they bundled me in to it to carry me back. That man beat us, with the horse running, back to town. When they poured ice water on me it felt exactly like boiling water."

The driver, Parker, suffered no injuries except that he lost his hair

completely. Mr. Bratton does not know whether or not the man has regained his hearing since the incident.

Mr. Bratton has the remains of his clothes to prove the story which he tells, and at the Laughter Undertaking Company here Sam Reed, a good friend of the man who so narrowly escaped death, has as one of his most interesting possessions the remains of the shoe which Mr. Bratton was wearing when lightning struck him.

Still Has the Clothes—
"If you don't believe all this big yarn, why just go over there and look at that shoe. Or if you don't believe that then why go out to my house and let my wife show you the clothes. There is a streak down

the clothes which was burned and charred but otherwise the clothes are in fairly good condition—considering." Mr. Bratton finished his story.

The only reminders of the narrow escape which Mr. Bratton had now are the clothes he wore and pains in his lower limbs and back when it is damp cold weather.

The lightning struck the top of the car and made a small hole about the size of one's finger in the top, struck Mr. Bratton in the back traveling down his body to his foot, on thru the front seat of the automobile and into the engine, killing the engine and missing the two men except for the deafening of Mr. Parker. Mr. Bratton said he supposed this was caused from the report.

First 160 Acre Farmer of the Country Made a Success

By CHAS. N. TUNNELL

In the spring of nineteen hundred and four my father, who was then renting land in central Texas, borrowed the vast amount of fifty dollars for the purpose of coming to the plains on a prospecting trip. Soon father had his wagon fully equipped for the trip, and in company with a neighbor they set out for the plains of West Texas with home seeking in view.

Within a short time father and his companion were seeing their first plains coyote and bald-eagle, which were not the last by any means. They were nearing the cap-rock, where they would pass from the scrub mesquites to the great rolling prairies without a tree for miles to break the view, when all at once a little swirl of dust drifted over them from the right. As the dust cloud lifted, a fully grown coyote dashed across the road directly in front of the travelers. This freedom for the

coyote was only short, as a huge bald-eagle made a second downward swoop, which involved the coyote in a life and death struggle; however this struggle was only for a few moments, for soon the great eagle was tearing strips of raw flesh from its victim.

After climbing the cap-rock, the home seekers came into full view of the plains, which was soon to be one of the best farming districts of the state. Less than a week's time the prospectors were selecting them a quarter-section of land each, which they expected to earn a living for their families upon. Only a short time was needed to make the deal, as plenty of good farming land lay in every direction from Tahoka, the county seat, and any part of the land could be bought for only a few dollars.

Land Was Cheap

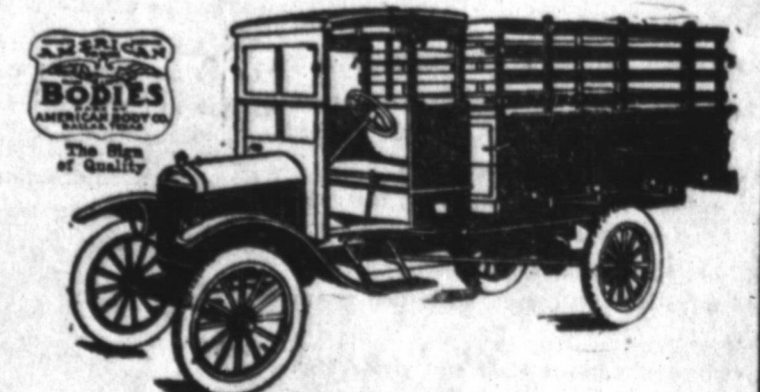
Both men selected a farm-site ten miles southeast of Tahoka, paying

two dollars and seventy-five cents per acre for the land. At this time land joining the town section of the county seat could be bought for four dollars per acre, but this seemed like a great amount of money, when fifty dollars was the total amount that father had to pay the total expenses.

Little time was lost in returning home, where we began to make ready to move West. When the time came for the move we were alone, as the other family decided not to cast their lot in West Texas. In the fall of 1905 we reached the plains to make our future home. We drove to a ranch house near our little bonus, where we met the real type of plains people, who were just bubbling over with big hearted hospitality. We were soon stationed in a small shack upon the ranch, while my father made a trip to Big Spring, the nearest railroad town, which was eighty-

(Continued on page 7)

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OUR WEST TEXAS BOYS AND GIRLS

PRIDE OF THE PLAINS

By FIEBE K. WARNER

We may talk about our flocks and herds, our crops, our sunsets rare, our stary nights, our climate cool, our roads, our cities fair but the greatest asset of our land, our hope our pride, our fate is centered in the boys and girls of our Lone Star State.

For many years our educational system rocked along with little to jar loose the latent talent in the lives of our boys and girls. A boy might possess unusual talent in certain lines of school work but no one ever heard of him outside his own ward or district. No one will ever know the energy, the talent, the possibilities that lie buried in the undeveloped lives of our men and women of this very day. There was no way when they were young to discover their latent forces. There was no way even if a boy or girl did show signs of superior ability to bring it to the light and match it with the same standard of strength in other parts of the State. There was no plan by which the school boys and girls of various parts might be selected and collected to match their strength as an inspiration to do their very best level best.

Sometimes the boys in the high school or the community would organize a debating society for the purpose of training themselves in the art of thought and expression. But there was no general head to it. It began and ended in the same village. As Mr. W. E. Lockhart, director of the Panhandle Division of the Interscholastic League suggests "No boy ever debated with another boy even on the other side of the same hill." Each debating society selected its own subject, elected its own debaters, and judges. The whole plan was complete in itself. There was nothing progressive in the system. However the old fashioned debating society had its value. It gave the boys something to think about once in a while and something to do and it gave others somewhere to go. How many of you recall those weighty questions we used to debate in our school days. When I was a college girl, the girls practiced debating on such questions as this: "Resolved that needles are of more value to the race than pins." That was more useful than horses. That travel is better than a college course. That heredity is stronger than environment. And once upon a time, just once in all those years, the girls debated the question, "Resolved that women should be allowed to vote."

Even then the debating society put confidence into the constitution of the debaters especially did it put confidence into that particular part of the human anatomy commonly recognized in these days as "tegs". Boys develop their legs nowadays by playing football and running mile races but in those days the only ability to stand stiff and still was developed through debating society.

Nor will we ever know how many men have since found their way to the legislative halls through the inspiration they received in the old town debating society. Such boys often worked their way into and through some college in which the debating society of the college was the only mental gymnasium.

But that day is past and gone, especially is it gone in Texas. It was little more than fifteen years ago that the State University of Texas decided something must be done to create more interest in the mental activities as well as the physical activities of the high schools of the State. There was no correlation between them. The high school boys never met in any friendly contests. The girls in that early day were not considered. Texas did not think then of having a woman governor and a woman Secretary of State in fifteen years. No one thought then that women would even be voting in Texas and the nation in fifteen years. So why train the girls to think, form judgment, and express them. Well, it was not even thought about enough to forget. But haven't things changed in the last fifteen years in Texas. And one of the real forces that have brought about these many changes and let us hope they are all for the good of all the people, has been the Interscholastic League.

Simple in its origin, in fourteen years it has grown to be one of the educational features of the State. And today instead of the old fashioned debating societies dotted about here and there and everywhere over the State with no relation whatever, one to the other like organizations, there are in Texas more than Four thousand schools enrolled in the Interscholastic League for white boys and girls and about five hundred schools enrolled in the Interscholastic League for Negro school boys and girls. The League includes both urban and rural schools and the girls are given equivalent opportunities with the boys for personal training. Included in the work of the League are physical contests and mental contests for both girls and boys. And the whole plan has been worked out on one of the most democratic plans that could be created. Many Fine Features—

Nothing less than a visit to the three days meet of this State organization of school boys and girls will convince you of its great value to the

school boys and girls of today and West Texas has just reason to be both proud and grateful for its fine boys and girls. It is rather hard to say just why the West Texas boys and girls went home with most of the prizes. We are inclined to think it is just the influence of our pure zone, broad plains and high skies. Our boys and girls know no limit to their powers. They can do about anything they make up their minds to do and have enough guidance to direct them in the safest and most constructive channels. There is perhaps another reason the West Texas boys and girls make good in the comparative State tests and this is a reason well worth the thought of the entire State of Texas. Most of the West Texas boys and girls in these contests attend full nine months school. You simply can not develop the average normal boy or girl in any school as much in six months as you can in nine. The Interscholastic League meet of 1925 was the closest all round race in the history of the League and when the time came that all our school boys and girls have the same chance to go to school you will find that there is not so much difference in the minds of the human family. We are all born equal so Thomas Jefferson said. Most of us diverge in equality in the ratio not of our nature but of our opportunity for training and development. West Texas Wins—

As proof that there is power somewhere in the West here are a few of the contests won by the West Texas boys and girls. In track events Abilene led the State with Roy Stevens and B. Bounds scoring 13 1-3 points. These two sons of West Texas won the state championship against the fastest and strongest high school athletes ever assembled in the South. Young Draper of Fort Worth Central High was another record breaker in the 1925 meet. But Bagwell who made a new state record in the half mile race is a son of Armstrong county and comes from the little

home town of Claude. But grew up in a big, big cattle pasture. Jim Stewart of Breckenridge thrilled the crowd and smashed another record by his high jump, while Toler of Sweetwater held high the record of his school in several contests. The mile relay race was won by the Vernon team. The mile race was won by Willis of Sweetwater, second place going to Morton of San Marcos and third to Edward Garrett of Claude. The javelin throw, a record new feature introduced this year was set by Hammond of Electric. Among other West Texas stars on the athletic field were Naylor of Clarendon, Hall of San Angelo, Garner of Turkey, and Keith of Falls.

Forest Avenue, Dallas won second place in the entire State, while Bellview of Beaumont was the only athlete on the field who ranked with the West Texas, seven of the eight records being made by the descendants of the cow-country. To a West Texan sitting in the blistering sun in that great Memorial Stadium the whole afternoon performance seemed like a home affair, with a few winning visitors scattered in here and there. Naturally our heart heaved with native pride.

But physical strength is not all there is in West Texas. In the first place those boys have to be strong mentally to hold up their school work to the athletic standard. But while the track attractions are going on through the three days other boys and girls as well, are competing with the State winners for honors in all the literary features. The Senior girls declamatory contest was won by Miss Naomi Lovell of Quanah. Third place was awarded to Helen Reagan of Big Spring, while Rebecca Williams of Plainview was one of the five in the finals. Out of the five in the finals, West Texas had three, winning 1st, 3rd, and 4th places. In high school debate Acie Estes and Polk Wells of Mt. Carmel everything went down to the last minute but lost the finals to the Yorktown team.

In Tennis Misses Moore and Wilson of McLennan made a hard fight for the finals but lost to Breckenridge who scored a notch higher, and Mildred Carter, of Floydada reached the finals in singles. In the senior girls declamatory rural school division, Rada Gatlin, of Hale County reached the finals, and Winston O'Keefe of Panhandle made a good showing in the senior boys declamatory. In the Junior boys division Hal Walton, Cliff Side, Potter county, reached the final preliminaries. Little Old Hal did his best to hold up the standard of the West Texas Junior division of rural schools but for some reason the rural schools proved to be West Texas' weakest point. If we were classifying West Texas in the Interscholastic League as she seems to be we would place her first in athletics, second in senior literary rank and third in her rural school representation. This however is not meant for a criticism. Merely an observation what we may better understand where "we're at" and next year strengthen our weakest points as well as make our strong points stronger.

All in all West Texas has a right to be proud of her boys and girls. They are our pride of the present and the hope of the future. They are capable of doing the very best that can be done. All they need is an all round training and development of body, mind and character. Either without the other will be incomplete and unfair. As West Texas folks let's make our children first in all our plans. For what will it profit us if we develop the greatest country in the nation to the neglect in any way of those who must follow us and carry on the work we have begun. Unless we leave a better and more capable generation to fill our places then our lives will have been a failure. In the end our success as a great pioneer community will be measured by our human products, our boys and girls of West Texas. Let's make them every one proud that they are ours.

Perfect home dyeing and staining is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint hair, silk, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—see other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"



Perfect home dyeing and staining is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint hair, silk, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, everything new.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT. We carry a complete stock of Beauty Parlor Equipment. THE WEICHEL CO. DALLAS, TEXAS

SHOW CASES. Drug, Dry Goods & Jewelry Fixtures. Soda Fountains. SOUTHERN FOUNTAIN AND FIXTURE MFG. CO. Dallas, Texas

Kills Catarrh Germ In Three Minutes. Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad and caused by bacterial infection, is killed instantly by the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drug is called Laver. Laver kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Two head and loins are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Laver to a million sufferers in one month, we will send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be free of catarrh. W. R. SMITH, 3545 Levee Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Whiten Skin with Lemon



The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most beautiful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—advertising.

Cowboy Boots. For strictly HAND MADE COWBOY BOOTS of finest leather obtainable, and expert workmanship—assuring you of a perfect fit.

San Angelo Cowboy Boot Shop. Makers of Boots for 30 Years. Successors to H. Rodemann and C. W. Garrison.

STOP WHISKY. Drugs, paralytics, "jabs" and tobacco. We cure it. Genuine Keeley treatment. Come and see results. Blank reference. Write Keeley Institute, 2450 Forest, Dallas.

You Have a Beautiful Face, BUT YOUR NOSE! M. TERRY'S latest improved Nose Shaper, Model No. 25, corrects all ill-shaped noses quickly, painlessly, permanently and comfortably at home. It is the only safe and guaranteed patent device that will actually give you a perfect looking nose. Over 27,000 of these shapers have been sold users. For years recommended by physicians.

Model No. 25 Junior for Children. No bothersome straps to be pulled, but see, it is comfortable. It complies with all movable regulations, which ensure the perfect adjustment. It is the oldest, largest and best reported shaper of its kind in this country. Avoid cheap, worthless imitations. If you wish to have a perfect looking nose, ask for his latest catalog, "How to Correct Ill-Shaped Noses," without cost if not satisfactory. Write to the Pioneer Nose-Shaping Specialist, M. Terry, Dept. 239, Binghamton, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP—CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE.



Hurry Mother! Even a frail, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overheat. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—advertising.

Corns. Lift Off—No Pain!



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

Books

Well, it's he for the "men who go down to the sea in books!" And of the new salt-tasting tales none has such richness of writing as Francis Brett Young's "Sea Horses" (Knopf). This book is oddly bred of mere melodrama and lustrous language. There are bits of such beauty as one would expect to find in Conrad. There is prose that rises to poetry and situations that descend to dime novel, but so disguised by the skill of the writer that never for a moment do we think of saying: "Take off that false mustache, we know you!"



Francis Brett Young

There are characters splendidly drawn such as the reserved young Glavri, captain of the good ship Vega, who has agreed to take as passenger a tragic young Englishwoman whose marriage to an Italian has ended in his flight to the African coast. She is thrown into the company of the rough and primitive seafolk, becoming dependent on their latent chivalry for protection. Reaching Fanda, the African port, the husband is discovered a daretict, living with a native woman. Then follows a train of treachery and intrigue that rushes the reader thru the pages, stumbling rapidly over the beauties of sentence and jumping the hurdles of artistic arrangement.

In the end the reviewer is puzzled by contrasts but haunted by the memory of adventure. And there is a return of that fine old whaling tale "The Cruise of the Cachetol" (Appleton), by Frank T. Bullen, now dressed in gaily painted illustrations. This is probably second only to "Moby Dick," that classic of the whalers, among America's great writers. "The Cachetol" is told with the complete simplicity of a sailorman, who relates the most thrilling events with the greatest restraint and casualness.

The BULL'S EYE

Published every Now and Then.

Proprietor MR. ROGERS Circulation ROGERS Editor WILL ROGERS

What an Ad Is Supposed to be and What This One Is

Here is the regular conventional Advertisement that I should write, "Picture accompanying the ad of me rolling Cigarette and smiling satisfied smile," reading under Picture, "After a hard day's writing and acting in Ziegfeld's Famous Follies, trying to amuse the great American Public, I find your Cigarette so satisfying. Even in my Phonograph recording it is a perfect joy, and in my tiring movie work I could not exist without it. It relaxes me. It clears one's mind, I wouldn't be without it."

Now wouldn't that be a fine lot of Apple Sauce, and if anybody believed it they should be shot. In the first place, I don't smoke and if I did, and you took one kind away from me I would get another. In the second place, nothing can clear your mind, if it ain't clear to start in with. My friends tell me, though, that they get lots of enjoyment out of 'Bull', so there must be something to it.

Will Rogers
P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.



Another 'Bull' Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American Humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS ago! IN 1860. A blend of tobacco. WAS born—'BULL' Durham. ON quality alone IT has won RECOGNITION WHEREVER TOBACCO is known. IT still offers THE public this—MORE flavor, MORE enjoyment AND a lot MORE money LEFT at the END of a week's SMOKING. TWO bags FOR 15 cents. 100 cigarettes FOR 15 cents.



100 CIGARETTES FOR 15 CENTS. Buy your own and you'll own a roll. 'BULL' DURHAM. MANUFACTURED BY THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. INCORPORATED.

In London, the Petticoat Flies Alongside the Union Jack



Mrs. JULIA SCURR

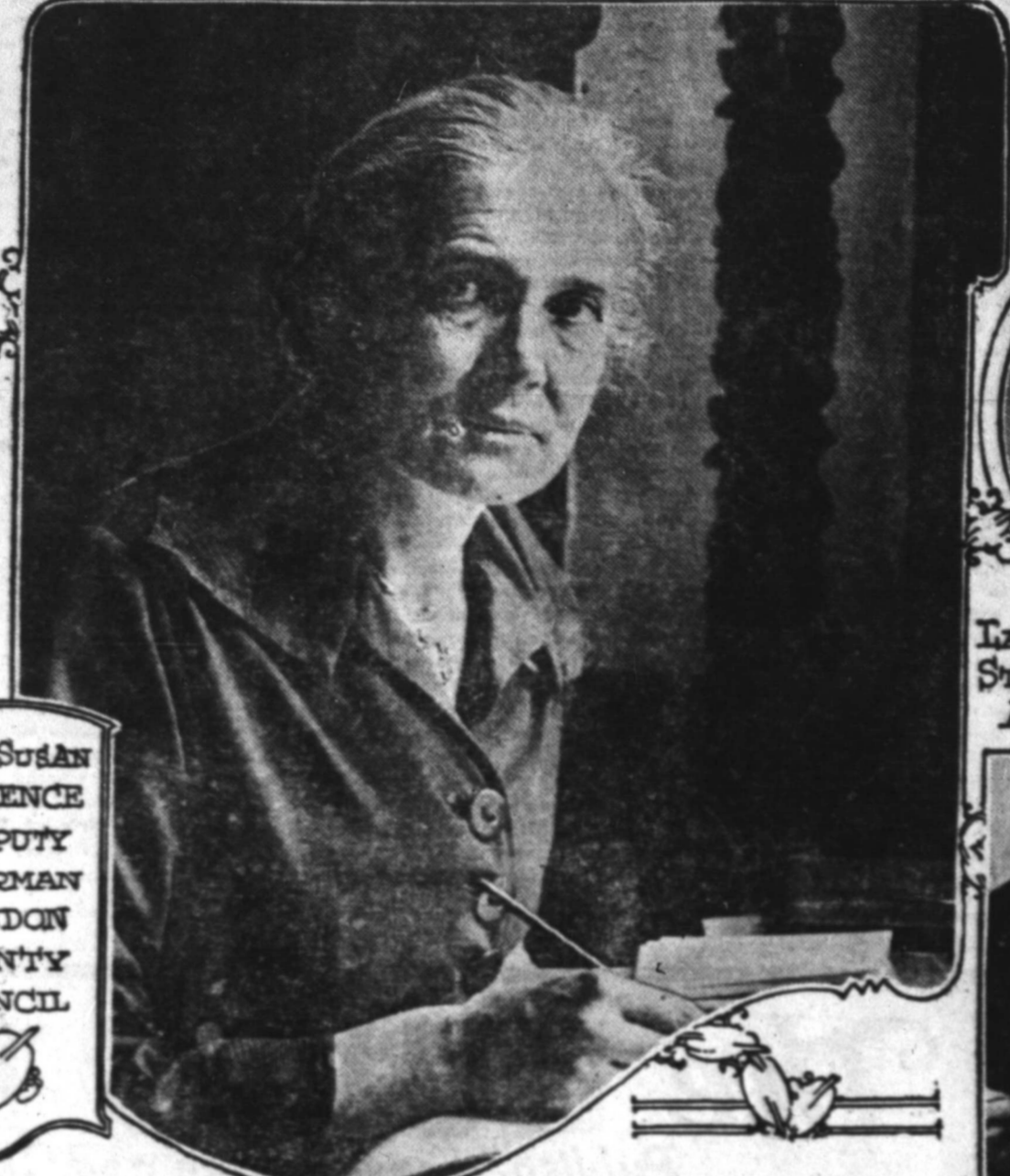
"IN London the petticoat flies bravely alongside the Union Jack."

This bitterly cynical saying of a British die-hard politician didn't mean that the petticoat hangs on the wash-line with the British flag.

But it was his way of saying that women are playing a larger part in the governing of the biggest city in the world than they do in most of the smaller cities of the globe. And that is going some when you think of the fight women had to get the vote in England in contrast with the comparatively easy victory for them in America and the presentation of the suffrage right to the women of Germany on a silver platter.

Most of America probably thinks that her famous emigrant, Lady Astor, is the only woman who holds an important political or governmental office in Britain, but such is far from the case. Lady Astor has the knack of getting in the news column more often than other women in governmental service, but there are hundreds of women in the little island holding political offices.

ON LONDON COUNCIL
But in no part of Great Britain is the petticoat rule as influential as in London itself.
The all-powerful London county



MISS SUSAN LAWRENCE
DEPUTY CHAIRMAN
LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL

council, which in many ways regulates the lives, comforts, health and general well-being of about eight million Britons, has a woman deputy chairman.

She is Miss A. Susan Lawrence, a member of the last Parliament. She was one of the society recruits to the Labor Party and became an M. P. when the party, under the leadership of Premier MacDonald, swept into power.

In addition to Miss Lawrence, 20 of the 124 members of the council are women.

This council, which is elected by the people, in turn chooses the London aldermen, and three out of these 20 aldermen are women.

London voters seem to have no prejudice in the matter. Districts in which the poorer classes live and those where the wealthy reside have elected women. Like-

wise women from all walks of life, from the exclusive social circles down to the humbler working classes, have won political victories.

FROM WORKING CLASS
One member of the county council from the working classes is Mrs. Julia Scurr, who also is a justice of the peace and whose husband, John Scurr, is a labor leader, an alderman, and a member of Parliament.

Then there are women of the prosperous middle class on the council like Dame Beatrice Lyall, who also is a justice of the peace.

From the aristocrats come Lady

St. Heller, Lady Eve and Miss Canalet, with their mansions in fashionable Mayfair.

The women members of the county council may divide on strictly party matters, as they do in the House of Commons, but there are other topics on which they always stand united. These are the rules which regulate education, extension of the park systems, the industrial schools and nearly every question relating to the health and welfare of London people.

THE MERE MEN
The mere men in the council recognized this when they came



LADY ST. HELLER, LONDON ALDERWOMAN

to make up the various standing committees.



MISS THEREMA CAZADE

For instance, they reserved to themselves such committees as those on finance, the fire department and the highways. But they gave 12 of the 22 seats on the committee on education to women; five out of the 12 on the committee on housing; six out of the 12 on the committee on parks, and three out of the 12 on the committee on health. And it is significant that of the four do-



DR. STELLA CHURCHILL

ctors on the latter committee, two are women.

To understand the powers of the London county council it is necessary to comprehend that London's government differs from that of any great city in the world. The ancient part of London is still specifically known as "The City." It has a lord mayor elected from the membership of the board of aldermen. And its mayor, aldermen and council rule "The City."

TWENTY-EIGHT MAYORS
The rest of greater London is divided into 33 boroughs, each of which also has a mayor, aldermen and council. These are elected by the people. Certain local powers are reserved to these local mayors and councils.

But for London, as a whole, the London county council is the paramount body elected by the voters. It has charge of the maintenance of the sewage system, the fire department, bridges, tunnels, parks and ferries. It administers the educational system for the whole metropolis. It has charge of the general street improvements and of reformatory and industrial schools, insane asylums and homes for inebriates.

But one of the biggest things in a city is not under its charge—the police department. This is under direct control of the home secretary, who is a member of the cabinet of the imperial government. And the home secretary has to look to Parliament for his appropriations.

But the council is one of the greatest owners of street car services in the world. It owns and operates over 200 miles of tram

lines and carries on them every year over half a billion passengers.

The advance of British women to places of importance in ruling the world's largest city and in holding other governmental positions is a development of recent years. The progress they have made in behalf of their sex has been so rapid that their numbers are almost certain to increase in political ranks in the future.

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Laugh and Love

VOLUMES and volumes have been written about what a serious thing marriage is. Now comes a prominent British psychologist, who says that of the sure ways to make marriage a failure is to take it seriously.

And he thinks many marriages are "taken" too seriously. He didn't mean that marriages should not be held sacred, in contrast with the light, flippant fashion in which many young couples of today regard it.

But he did mean that many men and women after their marriage seem to look upon everything in a very serious manner. They get the good things they had during their courtship and engagement days. They think they must act more dignified than their married friends, with the result that they become solemn and gloomy and not one whit better than their associates. They go into a sort of shell. Soon household tasks or the husband's job become nothing more than daily routine. It is not long until the frame of mind of the married person makes everything seem like drudgery.

What this Britisher sought to emphasize was that too many married people have lost the sense of humor. They have lost the ability to laugh over the married life. What comes up in the married life.

It takes two to make a marriage, but usually it takes only one to guide it on the rocks, even if the other is tugging violently at the rudder in order to keep in peaceful seas.

Sometimes jealousy is the cause of the breaks in married life. Sometimes thoughtlessness, sometimes neglect and selfishness. In marriages that are failures, one of the partners has not played the game.

The husband comes home late to supper. Not once, but many times. He cannot expect his wife to put up with this forever. It is no use for a man to expect his wife to keep on loving him when he shows a disregard and lack of grit and ambition to do things better not only for himself but for his wife. It is unfair to the wife to expect her love to be constant, when the husband spends night after night at the lodge or at the club.

When patience is tried beyond endurance, there is certain to be a love reaction. And the same principle applies when the wife is the offender. You can't expect a husband to think much of you when you are continually nagging him; when he comes home several times for supper and finds you are not there, but gadding about.

If you are a woman, make your home bright and cozy, your table as appetizing as possible and your friends a place where he can really rest and shut out the worries of the world.

If a man, show your wife how much you appreciate her efforts to make you comfortable. A woman came too deep in every married life. And do not be too sparing with these words and little pats on the back.

Realize that marriage is a "ship." Treat your wife or husband like you did your best before you were married.

But above all, don't expect laughter from your married life. If there's cheery laughter in the home the chances are that the marriage problems are being solved themselves. Don't shut out the joy of your courtship days. A continuing courtship by both husband and wife, how many less divorces there would be!

If you love and laugh and love and love, the chances are about 1000 to 1 your marriage won't be a failure.

HINTS

CLEANING PORCELAIN

All expensive porcelain breaks and chips easily and should be cleaned with soft friction or with kerosene-oil.

USE DAMP CLOTH

In all scouring, whether of woods or metals, use a damp, not wet, cloth. Too much water prevents the frictional agent from taking hold.

TABLE SERVICE

Correct table service requires that the hostess be served first, then the guest at the host's right, then all on that side of the table, then the guest on the left and all on that side.

BLEUING WATER

Never let the clothes stand in bleuing water, and mix the bleuing with water before putting in the clothes.

KEEP CELLAR CLEAN

Do not allow the cellar to collect refuse. Sweep it frequently and inspect at least once a week.

SOME ONE-DISH DINNERS

BY AGNES M. OLSON
Food Expert

THERE are many occasions when the housewife chooses to serve the main course of the home dinner as a combination meal. It may mean a time saver on cleaning day; a convenient way to extend a small amount of meat so as to function at a second appearance; a saving in utensils in preparation and a minimum of dishes for serving.

Here are recipes that deserve a place in your recipe file. With these recipes that combine a generous quantity of vegetables with the meat and have milk added, the meal is quite complete if a generous fruit salad and brown bread are added.

NOODLES A LA MODE
Two pounds beef, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 stalk celery, 1 green pepper, 4 cloves, 1/2 pound salt pork, 1 onion, 1 1/2 carrots, 2 tablespoons parsley (minced), 1/2 pound noodles. Wipe beef; cut in small pieces and roll in flour. Put diced salt pork in frying pan and cook till light brown. Add meat and cook until well browned, stirring constantly. Pour over enough water to prevent burning; put into a casserole and cook slowly for two hours. Add vegetables and noodles

and continue cooking for 20 minutes.

BEEF SUPREME
Three pounds beef, 1 cup carrots, 4 onions, 1 cup peas, 6 potatoes, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup water.

Boil meat brown in an oven. Do not add water. Cook over low flame one and one-half hours. Place vegetables around the meat and cover with milk and water. Increase heat, baste occasionally cooking until vegetables are tender.

HAM VEAL LOAF
One-half pound uncooked ground ham, 1/2 pound uncooked ground veal, 2 cups bread crumbs, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons green peppers, 1 tablespoon onion, 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Form into loaf shape. Roll in one-quarter cup flour. Bake for one hour in a moderate oven. During last half hour place medium sized potatoes around loaf and pour over all one cup of strained tomato. Bake until potatoes are tender. Serve all together on one platter.

VEGETABLE PIE
One cup diced carrots, 1 cup diced turnips, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped pars-

ley, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 table-

spoons flour, 2 cups diced potatoes, 1 1/2 cups chopped celery, 1 green pepper, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup vegetable liquor.

Put vegetables to cook in boiling salted water, allowing 25 minutes for turnips and onions, 20 minutes for all other vegetables. Drain off liquor and use 1 cup with the milk, fat and flour to make a white sauce. Put the vegetables into a baking dish, cover with white sauce and on top put baking powder biscuits, placing them so they form a crust which is not too tight. Bake 15 minutes in a quick oven.

ECONOMY MEAT PIE
One cup diced meat (leftovers), 1/2 cup cold potatoes, 1/2 cup cold carrots, 1/2 cup cold peas, salt and pepper to taste, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1/2 cup water, pastry shells.

Line the cups of a muffin tin with a thin pie crust. Prick with a fork and bake in a quick oven. Blend flour into melted butter, add the diluted milk and cook till it thickens, stirring constantly. Add the meat, vegetables and seasonings and cook 10 minutes longer. Place each patty shell on a dinner plate and fill with the mixture. Garnish with a sprig of parsley. Surround the shell with buttered bread.

For the Cool, Spring Days



HERE is a most attractive outfit for the cool days before summer really arrives. The hat crown is banded with the same silk of which the scarf is made, folded into tiny folds. The scarf fastens tightly about the throat, after the manner of a cravat.

FASHION JOTTINGS

JERSEY REVIVAL
There is a decided revival of Jersey as a smart fabric for sport and day clothes. It is lighter in weight and more supple than ever before.

PASTEL SHADES LEAD
Pastel shades lead for evening gowns, though there is a vogue for brilliant red and white.

THE SMART GLOVES
The smartest gloves are of beige suede with no wrist strap, or very long gloves that wrinkle over the long sleeves.

MATCH HOSE AND GLOVES
The hose that match the gloves in color are the newest word in hosiery. Flesh-colored stockings have given way to darker shades of beige and tan.

GOWNS OF DYED LACE
Most original gowns are made of dyed lace made over a foundation of glazed chints that shows through the lace mesh.

CHIFFON DRESSES
Lovely chiffon afternoon dresses are made from the most delicately colored material, but are almost tailored in design, being trimmed only with buttons or lingerie collars and cuffs.

BOLERO FREQUENTLY SEEN
The bolero is frequently seen, usually of navy blue, worn with a white blouse and a skirt that is full in front and plain in the back.

CHIFFON FOR EVENING
Simple chiffon frocks, with much movement and grace imparted by full skirts and flying draperies, are first in favor for evening wear.

SUMMER FABRICS
Chiffon and georgette crepe are two of the most popular fabrics for summer. They are used for simple day dresses as well as for more elaborate evening functions.

DETACHABLE LININGS
Some of the smartest new coats come with detachable linings, that is, they are really two separate coats and may be worn separately as well as together.

BORDERS OF FEATHERS
Taffeta coats, with borders of feathers or fur are featured at the Paris dressmaking establishments.

LEOPARD SKIN BAND
A stunning black satin coat has a very wide satin scarf edged with wide bands of leopard skin.

LEOPARD PRINTS NEW
Leopard printed silks and cottons are seen for costumes, linings and trimming purposes.

WILL ROGERS:

By WILL ROGERS

You are going to read a lot in the pages from now on about these low going to the North Pole. There is a kind of an epidemic of "orthopoleitis" in the Spring air. It seems like everybody that has ever been to the North Pole is deaf of computing up and back of them, by the way, are trying to arrange for return tickets. I've never heard of anybody that was going to the North Pole.

Peary found it, and I can't see a particular reason why there is a demand to run second. But old Amundsen, who one time went to the North Pole, was misdirected by the Information Bureau (it is usually the custom) and landed at the South Pole. This will go down as being the most colossal blunder ever recorded in the annals of traffic. If you can go any further wrong than this you will have to jump off the Earth and not come back.

Now another one, Gettir Algaroon, is a British-Columbian of Scandinavian descent, also craves himself to the North Pole. Then we have Mr. McMillan, who has been up North with all of them and who was with Peary Expedition when Peary finally found the Pole. In fact he had been in the frozen North so long that he speaks an Eskimauz dialect.

These things you all know because I read them in the papers every day, but here is something you don't know, because it is really one for a book. I was sitting quietly in my dressing room one night looking through the papers to see what late of thing some of our Hired Help in Washington had pulled off. I wasn't cherishing a soul in the World, when an announced to see me on business. He came in and said he had a request to ask me if I didn't like to accompany McMillan to the North Pole.

He had had a great many queer ideas, the first one of which was to a time being when Madame Jerri-Metropolitan Opera Star asked for an autographed photograph. There was one that knocked me down.

Did I want to go to the North Pole? Me, a man who had frosted both in a steam heated Hotel in Minneapolis. Why I won't even play South, Minnesota, between November and May.

He explained to me that the Expedition was taking a Broadcasting Radio Outfit, and that they wanted to enlighten the World every night on just what we had FOUR days. I explained to him that my interest and the itinerary of the company heretofore had never reached farther north than Chicago, and I would take the proposition under advisement. He said he would



"I could trade the Eskimauz some Ford, parts and gum drops."

send around Mr. E. F. McDonald, Jr., who would explain it to me more fully and that if I seriously considered it Mr. McMillan himself would like to have a talk with me.

So in a couple of days comes Mr. McDonald and explained it to me so pretty that you would have thought that we were going to Atlantic City for the week end. We were only to be gone for a couple of months. We would go by boat while the waters were open (with the exception of ice bergs). Then we would unpack a couple of air planes which we carried in our knapsacks, and then we would fly over the Pole some four or five hundred miles distant.

But the Pole was not this particular Expedition's Objective. He said that their object was to discover new lands, perhaps a world continent, in the name of America. In fact he kinder wanted to make a second-hand Columbus out of me. He said that every night I could talk to the World on this Rodeo. I explained to him that I was not desirous of going this far North to take the World into my confidence for if the World wanted to hear me it could do so at five-fifty per cent at the Theatre with HEAT, and where the acoustics are better than at any Pole he could drag me off to. Imagine me every evening straddling a chunk of ice broadcasting to the World the weather report from the North Pole as follows:

"Hello, Rodeo Fans. This is the

How I Lost a Chance to Become a Second Columbus

degrees below zero. Wish you were here. The natives are removing their winter underwear with butcher knives. On account of the ice and snow we can't tell whether there is land or water under where we now are. It has been a very quiet day. We haven't flew by a single other Expedition. The tourist season is about ended. I will sign off now until eleven o'clock when the Seals will jiggle hats and balls for you. This program will be put on by the Muskra, Near-Seal Company of Twenty-Two Heater Street, New York City."

Radio at the Pole— He said he would carry a very strong receiving set where we would be in touch with America at all times. I remarked to him, "Brother, that is the poorest inducement you have offered me yet. I can stand the cold; I can ride a reindeer; I can chew on the Penguin; and I can flirt with the female Eskimauz (if I am smart enough to tell which is man and which is woman); but I am certainly not going to the North Pole to listen to Ads over the Rodeo. If I arrived in the frozen North and should be greeted by the following:

"This is station WHY, announcer Run Dum speaking. The Never-Bled Safety Razor Blade Company will put on the following program: The first number will be the Never-Bled Jazz Orchestra in one of their own selections."

Now if that greeted me the McMillan Expedition would lose a transient guest.

Might Find Out—

I told him the only chance he ever had of making a success out of the North Pole was to announce that he had struck off there. That made us even recognize Mexico. He said we would return with a new map of the North. What is the use of new maps of anywhere? People don't study the old ones.

Of course the trip did offer possibilities. I could see a sighting of a new land where I would step ashore from an airplane onto an iceberg to make peace with the Natives, being met by a Committee of them in high fur hats, and I am sure to them in my best Eskimauz tongue that I set the land or water, which ever it might be, on which we were now standing in the name of Coolidge and Dawes, and that in case of a change of Administration before any of us could get back again, that I would like to have them hold it for McAdoo and Smith.

Then I would do a little trading with them, perhaps some gumdrops and some Ford parts for a couple of Huskies and some Eskimauz Pie. Then I would sail back to America and report to the KING (Senator Borah) that we had discovered a land from investigations, and where a Congressman had never set foot. That it really was the PROMISED LAND.

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A GREAT NEW OIL CENTER AT AMARILLO

By HENRY HALL

Amarillo is the petroleum center of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. This is not a challenge, but a truth which will be proven by the statement of facts which follow. Petroleum was first found in Carson county in the Panhandle in 1921, following the discovery of gas, and today Panhandle gasoline, manufactured in Amarillo, is being shipped by carload and trainload to several European nations as well as many of the states.

To Amarillo, is due the credit for development of the mineral resources of the Plains, for it was through the willingness of a handful of local business men, principally pioneers, optimistic to the extreme, who supplied the necessary funds to explore a district in Potter county, north of Amarillo, for gas, on the professional advice of Dr. C. N. Gould of Oklahoma. As a result of the vision and liberality of these men, several wells are producing billions of cubic feet of gas daily, which is serving Amarillo with domestic and industrial fuel, after the absorption of a quantity of petroleum vapor, through a plant placed on the trunk line, and which is manufactured into gasoline.

Following the gas discovery, major operating companies as well as local oil men have opened a strip twenty miles wide and 130 miles long extending in a southeasterly direction from Potter county, to the Oklahoma line from the discovery gas wells in north on the east, in the Panhandle and then 35 miles into Beckham county, Okla., which is now proven for oil or gas. This territory represents an area of 5,000 square miles, all potentially rich in oil and gas with development hardly started.

World's Largest Gas Field— That the Panhandle gas field is the world's greatest, has never been challenged. Billions of cubic feet daily are available and giant smelters, refineries and other industries are moving into the Panhandle due to the abundance of cheap fuel, which apparently is inexhaustible. Forty wells are now producing petroleum in five Panhandle counties exclusive of Beckham county, Okla., and in order of production are, Carson with 11 wells. Wheeler has two wells while Gray and Potter each have one well. The present rate of production is well over 4,000 barrels daily.

Genuine Development in 1925— Due to a depressed market and overproduction throughout the petroleum producing states in 1925 and

1924, little development was done in the Panhandle. With a firm market this year, drilling has started off with a bang. Wells are being completed almost daily and are rated as producing from 50 barrels to 1,000 barrels each. Development has been rapid for the first four months of 1925, that local refineries have not been able to expand sufficiently to keep pace with the increased production. A pipe line with a 15,000 barrel daily capacity has been completed to Amarillo, and the Amarillo Refining Company is increasing the size of its plant to run 10,000 barrels daily and erecting several \$5,000 barrel storage tanks at Amarillo, one of which has been recently completed. Panhandle is a pipe line and a 1,000 barrel refinery in operation, running Carson county crude.

Operators and drilling contractors, as well as workmen, may be seen daily in Amarillo, from the Eastern New Mexico fields, Western Oklahoma, North Plains and South Plains districts. These men are securing supplies for drilling, purchasing casing, banking, exchanging leases, purchasing groceries and wearing apparel, having maps and blue prints made, negotiating for the sale of their production, engaging workmen and handling the many details connected with the petroleum industry all of which may be attended to in Amarillo.

Eastern New Mexico Promising— Amarillo is supplying a goodly portion of the operators and drilling contractors who are developing Eastern New Mexico's proven and "wildcat" oil district, consisting of an area of 15,000 square miles. Development of the Artesia area, commonly known as the Pecos Valley district, did not get under way until last fall, though oil has been known to exist in that section for many years. Sixty square miles of territory east of the Pecos in northeast Eddy county, is now practically proven for oil, though little gas is to be had in the wells. Wells in the Pecos Valley field, producing from 15 to 400 barrels each. The producing horizon is around 2,000 feet with economical drilling, and thirty wells are now being drilled in Eddy county in addition to a score now on production and placing approximately 1,500 barrels daily in two pipe lines. One pipe line, 17 miles in length, connects Artesia with the field. At Artesia the crude is loaded in tank cars and shipped to the Rio Grande refinery at El Paso. A new four inch line, ten miles long, connects the field with Dayton on the east side of the Pecos, in the Artesian water irrigated district. Here a \$5,000 barrel storage tank is under construction by the Gilliland Oil Company. Crude is loaded on cars on the Santa Fe tracks at Dayton and shipped 50 miles north to Roswell, where the company operates a 1,000 barrel refinery. The Gilliland people are building a refinery at Albuquerque and Roswell parties are erecting a refinery at Clovis.

Wild-cattling is well under way in the vicinity of Tucuman in Quay, San Miguel, DeBakey, Gaydalupe, Lincoln, Chavez, Eddy and Lea counties. On advice of favorable geological advice, operators are flocking to north Lea county. East of Lea county in Texas Youkom, Terry, Cochran, Gaines, Dawson and Martin counties are sharing with Lea in the big rush for wells drilling contracts. Dozens of holes are being started in these last named counties, by substantial oil operating concerns and within thirty days, the area

known as Captain Terrace lying south of the Devils Race Track fault in the east Chavez, north Lea counties as well as a number of south Plains counties will have scores of drills in operation in search of oil, gas and potash. With these wells completed, the geological structure thought to connect the New Mexico proven district with that of Reagan county, Texas, will have been proven or condemned for petroleum.

Amarillo is headquarters for a large portion of the scouts, geologists, op-

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First 160 Acre Farmer of Country Makes a Success

(Continued from page 5)

lained two or three small stores, a restaurant, which was in a tent, a small two-story gin, which was mostly for experimental purposes, and a livery stable. Very little was kept in stock in the stores, as they usually received their merchandise a wagon load at a time. When a freight wagon would pull in the ladies of the town would all come on the run bringing their oil cans, and grocer basket. The majority of the merchandise would be sold while being unloaded, and would never reach the inside of the store.

Proved Farming Value— Friends of ours all advised that we had better give up the idea of straight farming, or go to a real farming country, as it was supposed that no man would make a living on a one hundred and sixty acre farm. Paying little attention to this kind of talk, father went right ahead at farming in all earnest. However we did not stick to any one crop, but planted everything that we believed would grow. Instead of just a few acres of cotton, we planted enough to grow several bales for the market. Vegetables, and foodstuffs was especially cared for. Within a few years time things began to look differently to our neighbors, as they saw we continued to stay here, and continued to farm for a living. Everybody became more interested in cotton, and grew larger amounts.

As years passed cattle raising gradually merged into cotton raising. Now as most of the cattlemen or either broke, or in some other type of business the majority of land is in small tracts of from eighty to three hundred and twenty acres. Tahoka now boasts of two thousand people, two good school buildings, a hundred, and ten thousand dollar court house, fine churches paved streets, good roads over the county, and fine business houses. People over the county are busily engaged in growing a great variety of crops. Chief among these crops is cotton, while large gins at most every community, and several in each town take care of this crop. My father owns and operates two other goods farms in addition to the first one bought, while few people ever consider that just nineteen years ago we blazed the trail for the quarter section farmer.

for a man to expect his wife to do all the work. He was a man who kept on his feet, and showed a desire to do things. He was not only for his own sake, but for the sake of his wife and children. He was a man who was not afraid to try new things, and who was not afraid to take risks. He was a man who was not afraid to work hard, and who was not afraid to sacrifice. He was a man who was not afraid to die, and who was not afraid to live.

As it took a week for father to make the trip for our supplies, it took a week for mother to make the trip for our supplies. It was a long and hard trip, but it was worth it. It was a trip that was full of adventure, and it was a trip that was full of excitement. It was a trip that was full of discovery, and it was a trip that was full of discovery.

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Edith Wharton

That "So Big" should have been the outstanding novel of the American year is not a compliment to the season's output. Not that "So Big" wasn't a good book; it was quite an ambitious work and a sincere one, but it fell a bit short of greatness.

In her new book, as in her other writings, Mrs. Wharton's characters belong to the upper classes. Never do the masses so much as peep in the windows of her homes. Her come again in New York and in this milieu she is always at her best. It is a sort of "House of Mirth" brought up to date, but in the presentation of a "modern girl" she is, as usual, restrained.

Mrs. Wharton knows her "Fifth Avenue Society." She was born to it. Her mother was born Rhineland-er, a name that looms large in the Social Register. The red bricks of Washington Square, so minutely pictured in "The Age of Innocence," were known to her from childhood. That she was sent abroad at an

early age and became intimate with European literature and arts also influenced her work. Through half of her writings, if not more, run European backgrounds before which American figures walk.

But most of all was the influence of Henry James, encountered when she was just beginning to write, and never forgotten for a moment. Her recognition of "moral values," a basic James preachment, is ever present. She follows the school of Jane Austen, George Eliot and the rest, and has been affected not at all by those who followed Freud into "unconscious fields"—such as Max Sinclair, or D. H. Lawrence.

In her new novel a mother returns from Europe to find her daughter grown up and quite modern, and very much in love with a man who figured in the mother's past. Shall she tell the daughter and bring disillusion?

A dramatic subject, splendidly handled.

Mrs. Ferber, on the other hand, confesses a taste for the middle classes. The upper crust and the mob have no allure for her. She likes the crowds that gather in the lunch rooms at noon. And thus she talks on the interest of the greatest number of people.

Ellen Glasgow, a third American writer of distinction, may have produced in "Barren Ground" (Doubleday, Page) next year's prize winner. Miss Glasgow has a realism that, recording the defeats, disillusion and futile struggles of humans, still sees life charging her figures with fresh optimism and hope that better times lie ahead. And this is quite true.

Over in England, one of this surveyor's favorite woman writers, Sheila Kaye-Smith, who looks ever so tenderly upon the people of her books, has produced one of her most charming and diverse pictures in "The George and the Crown" (Dutton). The title is taken from two inns that look upon each other in an English village. One has eminent respectability; the other a colorful and careless solv-iness. The sons of each innkeeper, welded into a great friendship through the war, carry on a love duel in which first one and the other possesses the girl in the case as wife.

Miss Kaye-Smith has a way of mocking and laughing with ironic merriment at the situations she creates. The survey recommends it as a book that should not be missed.

Yokohama now has more school children than before the earthquake, although a census last fall revealed the population was 75,000 less.

Neath Funny Faces are Heartaches For Comedians Mask Their Sadness With Smiles



Smiles



"I'm just a dumb guy," says Harry Langdon and the worst feature of it all is that I know it."



Mildred Gloria Lloyd, age 10 months, probably cannot see why any should laugh at her, even if he does wear a

Little Stories

IN the House of Comedy stands a Figure of Tragedy. Wherever there are smiles, there are heartaches. This cynical viewpoint, merely the result of tabulating secrets in the lives of some of the leading film comedians, is not without foundation. Raymond Griffith, the funny man with the mustache and Adam's apple, nurses a misfortune that would drive most anyone to drink of drama or tragedy. He can only talk in a low muffled per.

And what does he say of it? Is it brightly illumined with hope or is it dotted with mile-posts of lost desire? "Things never looked better," he says. "I've just signed a long term contract which guarantees the bread and butter for, at least several years. And I'm getting a lot of fun out of life despite the feeling of despondency which sweeps over me."

BEN TURPIN did not choose his field of comedy because of his own free volition. He was put into the comic ranks because of the tragic crossing of his wife, Mack Bennett, knowing the weaknesses of the American public and by exploiting them. The world has made a fortune out of himself and the comedian.

And in Turpin's life, besides his own misfortune, is another. His wife is critically ill and he has been in the hospital for some time. Her recovery is doubtful. For months Turpin has been in the studio in the routine of his role, his forced smiles and his hiding the tragedy that lies behind his home.

The other day, Turpin was asked to go on the "radio." "I quit," he said. "I don't want to go on this way. I'm not enough money saved up. I'm more of my wife than I am of motion pictures."

The following day, Turpin's wife left Hollywood in the hands of a doctor for the "wide open spaces." "We won't be back until my wife is completely well. Then we'll be happy once more," he told the world before departing.

LOUISE FAZENDA, the "looking girl" in the "clothes," makes a living by letting people laugh at her. As time goes by, despite the fact she receives each week, she suffers a bit of heartache.

"I dreamed of being a woman on the screen," Louise is discussing her cinema. "And look what I am today—in funny clothes and doing things to make people laugh." "Every wish, every dream, ever had for my future has been terribly shattered. We are dreamers, I guess, but we dreamed in vain."

THE case of Zasu Pitts is a tragedy to that of Louise Fazenda. Zasu longed to be a star with seductively thin eyebrows, heavy lashes, breaking the hearts of kings and wrecking empires—movies.

"One cannot have everything," says Zasu. "I started out in the movies—I made a living some way. It happened to be lucky to a certain extent. And though I have cheated of my one ambition—tragedy—I have a wonderful band, Tom Gallery, a baby contract—even though it's a comedy part."

As a youngster, portraying the role of an hysterical screaming youngster, Raymond Griffith lost his voice. He still speaks in whispers.

BEHIND the mask of their forced smiles lies the tragic story of many a comedian. Even though they earn a living by trying to make the world laugh, few comedians think of themselves as funny persons. They, like all the rest of us in the world, dream themselves tragedians—far greater, even, than Duse, Borne or Bernhardt ever dared or hoped to be on the stage of make-believe.

Some are in the laugh-manufacturing business because it is one way to continue surviving, while others hope to ameliorate their own misfortune or sadness by making their fellow-man giggle.

For instance, take Raymond Griffith as Exhibit A.

Griffith lost his voice when a youngster while portraying the role of an hysterical, screaming boy on the stage. During the part, Griffith had to continually screech and yell at the top of his voice. The perpetual straining snapped the cords that govern the larynx and, losing his voice, he was forced to abandon his stage career. Several years ago he entered motion pictures.

GRIFFITH REVELS IN SAD STORIES

Griffith, like many other comedians, dreams himself a tragedian. At heart he is one. He lives and revels in the throes of sad stories. True, he receives a bigger salary for enacting comic roles, but Griffith is serious in his endeavor to try and make the world laugh while he consults specialist after specialist in a vain attempt to regain his lost voice.

Besides playing in movies, Griffith occasionally writes original stories for the screen. He has served in many capacities. He has been "gag" man—one who evolves funny situations for comedies and provides the proper number of laughs—and scenario writer.

"I love my work," whispers Griffith. "It is fascinating. Making people laugh, or rather trying to, is the hardest job in the world. The psychology of the laugh is interesting—it is almost impossible to analyze or figure out. Put a man in a tragic situation and it will bring a laugh, but if you try it with an animal the public won't stand for it. It's a funny old world."

Louise Fazenda has had many a bitter heartache over being laughed at. Louise, like most girls who come to Hollywood to go into movies, come with the idea of some day being a leading woman. When just a little girl, playing with dolls, she used to imagine herself a heroine—a heroine on the screen.

A few years later she obtained work as an "extra"—long, hard days of drudging work with small pay—but Louise didn't mind the work—



Buster Keaton's friends claim he's the most serious person in Hollywood. But, he's proud of his children, even if he does not laugh with them.

some day she would be a leading lady. And finally a great chance came—a chance to be famous in the movies. But, alas, Louise was to gain recognition by being laughed at!

CLOWN—BUT WANTED TO BE HEROINE

"It was a bitter blow," says Louise. "All my dream castles tumbled to earth. Instead of being the pretty heroine who is admired—I was a clown. No one likes to be laughed at—especially a woman. But I guess dreams aren't supposed to come true—it's just life."

"I'll always long to be a heroine, but in the meantime, I have learned to find happiness in my role as a comedian. I love the people I work with and I enjoy building up the characters I am to play. It's nice to know I'm helping make the world laugh and I guess I'm happy—but I'll always have a heartache when I think how my dreams have been shattered."

Harold Lloyd is two distinct persons, depending whether or not he wears his horn-rimmed glasses. When Harold removes them he changes into a serious and sedate sort of creature.

Lloyd has been on the stage most of his life. During his boyhood he sold pop-corn and peanuts during the day-time in order that he could afford to attend a dramatic club at night. He is a bit different from other comedians in that he has always wanted to be one. In his early teens he began figuring out the character he would play. He decided on the now-famous "specs" as the dominant keynote of his make-up and in a few years he was world-famous.

A student of human nature, Lloyd usually portrays some character from life in his comedies. One of his secrets of success is gauging the proper number of laughs for each picture. "Too many laughs," he says, "are just as dangerous as having too few."

Of himself Lloyd says: "I guess I am a serious fellow. Perhaps because I have tasted the worst side of life as well as the best."

Lloyd's chief hobby is his home, made up of his wife, Mildred Davis, and their baby, Gloria.

LANGDON "DUMB GUY"

Whether Harry Langdon, Mack Sennett funster, is really a sad person or whether he merely admitted such an ailment upon his press-agent's advice in order to get in on this story is a matter of conjecture. But it doesn't make a great deal of difference as Harry is one of those persons whom no one ever really knows very intimately. It is doubtful whether he even knows himself.

"I'm just a dumb guy," says Harry. "And the worst feature of it all is that I know it. I just don't like to be funny on the screen if it were a matter of life and death. Somehow my screen make-up seems to turn me into a clown—without it I'm plain dumb."

"Often I hear fellows say, 'Let's get Harry over tonight—he'll be the life of the party.' Then I try my best to avoid going as I know they will be disappointed. I'm not naturally funny, you see. I'm really one of the saddest persons in the world."

"Honestly, I'm just a big baby. I wept bitterly when I saw Pauline Frederick in 'The Lady.' I was a little ashamed and kept glancing sideways to see if anyone was watching me."

"Why, say—when I go to bed at night sometimes I start thinking of things my wonderful mother used to do for me—the way she fought my battles when I was a kid—the way she helped me with my lessons, the way she tucked me in at night—then I find myself sobbing. Yet they call me a comedian!"

"How did I get started in the comedies? When I was playing vaudeville I just happened to run across a few stunts that brought a laugh or two. It sort of fascinated me. Somehow I wanted to make the world laugh then—I guess because it is so easy to make it cry. That's how I started in comedies."

THE SADDEST MAN

Buster Keaton has never been known to smile, according to his press agent. He is one of the most serious persons in the movie world—and one of the saddest. It takes Buster months to make a picture—he admits some of the delay is caused by

When Harold Lloyd removes his glasses he changes into a serious sedate sort of a fellow.



only a youngster, practiced the facial expression that has made him famous. He was taught not to smile—it would ruin the act if the public thought for a moment that the child was enjoying being handled so roughly.

FORGOTTEN HOW

So Buster has long ago forgotten how to smile. His directors implore him to smile for photographers—but all in vain. Just the other day Buster arrived back in Los Angeles from New York—cameramen were on deck. Surely he would smile now—for Buster was returning to the wife and two little kiddies. He jumped off the train and grabbed Natalie and the little ones in his arms—no one doubted that it was one of the happiest moments of his life. But the expression on his face was the very same that always adorns it—implicably somber.

Buster's intimate friends claim he is the most serious person in Hollywood. Probably, they believe, because Buster has never really had a chance to play. Since only a few months old he has been working and there was many a day when the Three Keatons wondered where their next meal was coming from. Perhaps that is why Buster, knowing the tragedies of life—wants to make the world laugh. He has one secret ambition—he wants to direct Constance Talmadge in a picture. But despite his secret ambition, Buster's box office receipts are far too great to allow him to leave the screen—so he will probably go on making the public laugh.

Zasu Pitts longs to be a tragedian! The happiest days of her life were while she was making "Greed," she confides. Now she is going to live in hopes of some day playing a similar character. "I'm not naturally funny," says Zasu. "I'm really sad and despondent. I don't know how I ever got into comedy—except that I started doing tragedy—and they are linked so closely together."

MOODY—FRIGHTFULLY MOODY

"My mother started me in the movies—I had to make my living some way. And I just happen to be lucky. I'm moody—frightfully moody—always longing to be able to play just tragedy. But you can't have everything, you know, and I have a wonderful husband, an adorable baby and a contract—even though it is for comedy parts."

Yes, comedians are, in reality, the saddest persons in the world! Their lives have been too full of tears—too void of laughs—that is why they are devoting their lives to making the other fellow laugh.

Why, Harry Langdon, when he rolls those big brown eyes on the screen is probably doing it with the idea of cheering up those who, like himself, have had a life, not easy; Buster Keaton, as he does his stunts, is hoping he can bring a laugh to some little kid, who, like himself, has forgotten how to smile; Louise Fazenda is trying to amuse some little girl whose heart is breaking because she is being laughed at; Raymond Griffith is probably thinking of some unfortunate one who has lost his voice; Zasu Pitts is trying to bring happiness to some little girl whose dream castles have tumbled.

For, after all, tragedy is akin to comedy! (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) No. 203



Vaudeville fans will remember the act of "The Three Keatons." It was about this time that Buster forgot how to smile, they say.

fits of depression that come over him when things don't go just right.

Buster has been on the stage 23 years—and he is 29 years old. Vaudeville fans will recall the act of "The Three Keatons" in which Buster was featured until he went into the movies nine years ago. When only a few months old he was being tossed out over the audience in order to win a laugh. The act was known as the roughest one in vaudeville. It was in this act that Buster, when