

LARGEST CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

ALL OF THE LOCAL NEWS ACCURATELY WRITTEN

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THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

SOAP-BOX ORATORS

Just how long Lubbock is going to remain in the class where the principal corners of the business district are forever open to the soap-box orators, the letters of auto accessories, ramblers of queer religious ideas, is a matter of contemplation.

If nothing more is done in the future to stop the peddlers of the past these people will probably be at their practices when Gabriel toots his trumpet.

People who have stopped to listen to these harangues and most of all to us have, if they are honest with themselves in thinking it over, anything that they have never gotten admiringly constructive out of the so-called sermons preached by the dispensers of alleged gospel. They will also admit that if they were going to buy combiners, automobile accessories or pink pills that they would go to the proper sources to get them and not take a chance on an itinerant peddler whom they have never seen before or probably will never see again.

Lubbock has a good opportunity now to get out of the class of towns that permit such practices to go on at the many corners of the city.

If they have to preach in Lubbock, if they are bound to sell Doctor Bunko's Famous Cure for Flat Feet and Jazmania, turn 'em loose on some vacant lot, dig 'em up for these practices and let the folks who want to listen to them go and listen without blocking traffic at the main corners of town.

LET'S PASS 'EM

Lubbock citizens are going to have another opportunity of voting on municipal bonds before long.

The city officials tell us that we need additional sewers and a little money to be applied on the best and most modern water system on the South Plains.

Just how much money will be needed is not made public by the officials but it won't be so much that we can't afford to keep Lubbock progressing.

When the problem of the present paving and sewer projects was first introduced there were some people who were "against it" conscientiously believing that the city did not need the improvements.

Yet today there is not one of them who is not proud of the improvements brought to Lubbock by the paving and sewer systems.

And the chances are it will be the same way with the bond issue which is now being advised.

So when the proposition is faced squarely before us to keep making Lubbock a better city or to stop here and let it stay as it is, let's pass those bonds and keep bettering the city.

DON'T THEY LOOK FINE

Some time when you are walking or driving along the main avenue I between Main and Tenth streets, look over on the vacant lot which is partially screened by several billboards, and then swell with pride.

Don't those old cars look draggy sitting there on the "main drag" of the city tops torn off, unpainted and wheels broken?

And the chicken coops, on the southwest corner of the vacant property.

Mighty nice—mighty nice!

And yet, somebody said yesterday that there wasn't any more use in talking about cleaning up Lubbock now—that it had already been cleaned up.

THIS BUILDING

For the past several issues the Plains Journal has carried stories which appeared in this publication exclusively, telling of the remarkable and unprecedented building boom being experienced by Lubbock, the South Plains and this particular section of West Texas.

Every community of any size in a two hundred mile radius seems to be either building new school buildings or adding to and remodeling those which have been outgrown by heavy increases in scholastic populations.

Business blocks, courthouses and residences have been going up in similar fashion in every hamlet, village and city on the Plains. This record holds good from Amarillo to San Angelo and from Wichita Falls to the New Mexico line.


Take five years from now.

Do you imagine that if you move away from Lubbock today that you'd know the city if you returned in 1930?

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

How can I live a narrow life?
The race is surging toward one goal.
I'll just forget my petty griefs
And try to join the cosmic soul.



OFFICIALS NAME PAYNE IN PLACE OF M. T. WARLICK

Twelve Year Citizen Takes Up Representation of Large Part of County

Charles W. Payne, port owner and manager of the Sanitary Barber shop, 1013 1-2 Main street, has been unanimously selected as County Commissioner from Precinct No. 1, County Judge Charles Nordyke announced this morning. Mr. Payne's selection came following the presentation of a petition bearing the signatures of 94 of the most prominent citizens of the precinct.

The appointment of another commissioner to serve precinct number one became necessary with the selection of present Commissioner Marvin T. Warlick as superintendent of farms and agricultural equipment for the Texas Technological College. Six men applied for the place and Mr. Payne was selected due to his almost unanimous backing from the citizens of the precinct.

Mr. Payne has resided in Lubbock ever since 1912 and is a native Texan, although moving here after a short residence in Oklahoma. He is married and has one son, Elmo, aged 15, who has been a student in the Abilene Christian College. Mrs. Payne is a relative of the Posey family here.

Mr. Payne will take office with the official resignation of Commissioner Marvin Warlick. It is thought that Mr. Warlick will not be called to his college duties until September first, but there is a possibility of his having to start his new work prior to that time and if he does, Mr. Payne will immediately succeed to the position. In the mean time he will investigate his duties closely.

Mr. Payne has been in the barber business practically all of the time since becoming a citizen of Lubbock. At the present time he owns the Sanitary shop in even partnership with F. N. Earne, manager of the Lub-Tex Motor Company, who is not a resident, although their names are the same.

Mr. Warlick in now serving his second term as commissioner and has given the county and his precinct his undivided attention. He is in charge of the county park and was to have supervised the county's road work. It is the hope of the Commissioners Court that he will be able to stay on the job until the hard surfacing project is started.

MANY CITY BOYS LEAVE FOR CAMP

Twenty-Four Scouts Go With Local Executive to Palo Duro Encampment

Twenty-five Boy Scouts, members of Troop 1 in Lubbock, accompanied by Scout Executive H. B. Palmer, left Wednesday for Amarillo from where they embarked for Palo Duro Canyon, where the annual encampment of the scouts of the Panhandle Council is in progress. Prior to the arrival of the Lubbock contingent, 257 boys from all over North Texas were enrolled at the camp, dates of which are June 2 to 11.

Boys attending the camp from Lubbock were A. J. Holden, Rob O'Hair, Davis Vaughan, Boren Atwood, Frank Eastly, Murray Ballenger, Carlisle Brown, Floyd Gunn, Melvin Capps, all from Troop 1; C. T. Jackson, William Thomas, Trent Campbell, James Molns, Harvey McKay, Ernest Elliott, George Thomas, Charles Adams, J. W. Bullock and James Whiteside, of Troop Two; A. C. Sanders and Harold Walker from Troop Three and Thomas Sidle, Hunt and Norman Seitz, of Troop Four.

The camp is admirably situated in Palo Duro canyon and every possible convenience has been arranged for the boys, including a telephone line into Amarillo, a mess hall, a kitchen and fine water-proof tents. Plenty of adult leaders are in the camp to guard the welfare of the boys.

Many Subdivisions Made By Engineers

The engineering crews of Sylvan Sanders, city engineer, are busy at the present time laying out additions to the city of Lubbock for various independent property owners, it was announced from his office yesterday. According to reports there will be several new additions thrown on the market for residence property here next fall.

The most recent sub-division made by Mr. Sanders and his engineers was on the land owned by R. A. McKinney, local realtor and located in the northwest part of the city, west of the W. L. Elwood residence.

T. L. Mullican, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon A. Mullican, will return the latter part of this week from Rowell, where he has been a student in the New Mexico Military Institute.

Miracle Woman Known Over U.S. Visits in This City

"From the rock-ribbed coast of Maine to the sunny shores of California, this is not a political speech but a general description of the parts of the country visited by Madame Estelle, who in civil life is Mrs. Fred McCrew, nationally famous mystic, who is in Lubbock with the Alamo Exposition show.

Madame Estelle, who has been in the show business as a mental artist since childhood, is known from coast to coast and from border to border as the "Miracle Girl." She performs all of the usual mental tricks and in addition gives private readings. She can tell you where you lost your diamond, who stole your shotgun and it is rumored that she is particularly adept to tell the nocturnal habits of husbands "who have highly business confidences" at the office.

Mr. McCrew, however, does not seem to feel that his position as a husband is any more precarious than that of any other married man, in spite of the fact that his wife "sees all and knows all"—and can prove it.

GRAND JURORS TO END THEIR WORK FOR TERM TODAY

Inquisitorial Group Sends in Many Indictments During Regular Court Term

Members of the Grand Jury will in all probabilities complete their work today and up to noon today had turned in two more indictments, swelling the term's total to twenty-eight. Court officials stated this afternoon that six or eight other indictments were being considered and would probably be returned at the close of the term's work.

Two criminal cases, both bearing pleas of guilty, were sandwiched between civil cases this week, both of which were automobile theft cases. James Lee Burke, who is alleged to have stolen two automobiles, one of the property of Ralph Lindsey and the other of the property of W. F. Summers, was one defendant and Pete Stevens, a negro, was the other. Stevens was charged with the murder of Owen McWhorter, a negro, who is alleged to have been killed on the highway. He admitted his guilt "not only against the laws of man but against the laws of God" and the court granted his plea for a short term.

District Attorney Walter C. Witches and County Judge Owen McWhorter were both on hand representing the state.

The principal case docketed in the criminal term of county court will be that of Virgil Brazill, of Slaton, charged with aggravated assault on the person of S. W. Conroy, also of Slaton. Virgil Brazill was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Owen McWhorter last today. Vickers and Campbell, local attorneys, will represent the defendant and O. W. McWhorter will handle the case for the state.

Man Indicted Here In Car Theft Case

Deputy Sheriff Vernice L. Ford, returned to Lubbock recently from Iola, Kansas, bringing with him E. P. Fritch and a Studebaker automobile owned by the Royalty Motor Company. Fritch was questioned by the grand jury and is now facing indictment for automobile theft in addition to one for forgery committed some time ago.

According to Deputy Ford, who returned the car and Fritch to Lubbock single handed, the man is a former employee of the Royalty Motor Company. He was arrested in Iola upon the advice of local officers.

Episcopalians Will Build Parish House

Members of the Lubbock Episcopal parish, Saint Paul's of the Plains, are soon to have a fine parish house and several thousand dollars have already been donated by members of the parish. Reverend George Vernon Harris, rector, stated yesterday that first a one-story structure, with a foundation strong enough to carry a second story, will be built, the remainder to be added later.

The parish house will be used as a general gathering place for the congregation and will be used for social functions of the Church. Mr. Harris said. When completed it will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Rains Aid Road Men In Fixing Highway

Recent rains have greatly helped the highway engineers put the roads in the district in good condition. District Engineer George Fields stated yesterday. According to Engineer Fields the roads to Littlefield, Plainview and Tahoka are especially good at this time, with the Tahoka road the better of the three.

J. B. Peyer, local cement contractor, attended to business in Justiceburg Wednesday.

TEXAS COMMERCIAL EXECUTIVES MAY CHOOSE LUBBOCK FOR NEXT CONVENTION AFTER INVITATION

The Texas Commercial Executives Association will, in all probabilities, hold its annual meeting in Lubbock next year, A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday, following his return from the 1925 meeting of the organization, held last week in Marlin. Mr. Davis invited the association to Lubbock and his invitation was seconded by no less than 25 commercial executives from all parts of the state.

According to the rules of the association the convention does not set the dates nor the location of meetings but leaves that to the discretion of the board of directors. The directorate will meet in the early fall to choose the time and place of the next meeting, Mr. Davis believes.

In the 25 men who seconded Lubbock's invitation were included all of the executives present from West Texas, in addition to others in east and central Texas. Paul Vickers, of Midland; Mary Hopkins of Plainview; O. V. Vernon, of Amarillo; J. D. Motley, of Ballenger; S. W. Cooper, of Crosbyton; C. C. Patterson, of Ranger; O. C. Goodman, of Breckenridge; C. T. Watson, of Lamesa and G. C. Richardson, of Cisco, were the West Texas delegates who sponsored Lubbock's cause.

The Marlin meeting was the largest and best ever held in the history of the organization and 135 secretaries, in addition to a number of the state's leading business men, were registered. A great many problems of the commercial executive were discussed and many good points uncovered.

A. B. Davis, who has been in Texas only little more than a year, was chosen to lead the discussion on "Self Improvement of Secretaries." Mr. Davis made an address on this subject and then opened it for discussion. Col. C. Walsh, of Cisco, recently elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce addressed the executives and urged their attendance at the 1926 convention of this organization in Amarillo.

Appreciation of Music In West Texas Is Praised By Mojica, Famous Opera Star

"I think the Panhandle-Plains section of Texas should be proud of its advancement along artistic lines. Although it is comparatively a new country you have had some wonderful musical programs, especially in Lubbock and Amarillo, and the East, though many miles away, is talking about the spirit of culture which prevails here in the way of artistic appreciation. It is just another indication of the coming greatness of this large undeveloped territory, which is destined to be brought about in future years."

That was the opinion of Senor Don Jose Mojica, internationally known opera star, who appeared in concert here last night under the auspices of Emil F. Myers, of the Amarillo Conservatory of Music, and the Lubbock Public Schools music department. Mojica is leading tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, the San Francisco Grand Opera Company and the National Grand Opera of Mexico.

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WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Plenty of Pails To Carry City's Cream

No matter how much ice cream is sold in Lubbock this summer, there will be plenty of paste-board pails to pack it in, according to the Lubbock Candy company.

In the cartload will be contained a total of 55,175 containers, or an average of more than four containers to every man, woman and child in the city. They will be packed in the cartload 414 cases, of 125 to 500 pails in each container. This cartload is the second one ordered by the Lubbock Candy company this year and it is Mr. McDaniel's belief that more of these pails will be used in Lubbock than in Wichita Falls and Waco. The pails are shipped here from Fulton, New York.

Cold Check Law Now On Statute Ledgers

The new "Bogus Check Law," which was passed in the last meeting of the Texas legislature, is now in effect and makes the writers of cold checks subject to charges of swindling, officials of the Retail Merchants association stated today.

Copies of the law have been received here and it is the belief of business men and attorneys that it will halt materially the activities of the chronic cold checker all over the state. Cold checking once a popular sport in Lubbock, has been halted considerably, due to the efforts of County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter, who has waged bitter warfare against its practitioners.

Carnival Men Hurt Enroute To Lubbock

Walter Leeman, 45, of San Antonio, and Johnny Sizemore, 25, also of San Antonio, members of the Alamo Exposition show now playing an engagement in Lubbock, are in an Abilene hospital as a result of an automobile accident, early Wednesday morning while the show was moving to Lubbock. The crash occurred seventeen miles from Abilene, on the Coleman highway.

Leeman, who has several concessions on the carnival lot, sustained a broken arm and a sprained back while Sizemore was injured about the head, suffered a crushed chest and had one leg broken three times. Both men are expected to live. Abilene doctors report. A new Studebaker sedan, owned by Leeman, was totally wrecked.

More Firemen Will Join City Company

Two more all-time firemen will be added to the Lubbock fire department as soon as the new \$11,500 truck arrives and is put into running order, members of the fire department stated yesterday.

While the new truck was expected first on April 24th, and then on May 10th and hasn't arrived yet, firemen are certain that another week will see it preambulating around the streets of Lubbock. The addition of two more all-time firemen will give Lubbock a total of five paid fire-fighters who will be on duty at the station day and night.

Officers Probe Case Of Man In Strange Mix-Up

One of the strangest cases of recent months was uncovered here this week with the arrest of Joe Brown, who claims to be from Gonzalez county, after he attempted to draw drafts on Sweetwater and Dallas banks in excess of \$10,900 to cover accounts here, officers stated yesterday.

Brown claims that he won \$25,000 betting on a horse race, in a deal handled by another man, who was supposed to deposit the winnings in a Dallas and a Sweetwater bank. He approached two Lubbock banks in an endeavor to draw drafts on the banks where his money was supposed to be to establish an account here, and succeeded in getting \$20,000 from one of them after a phone to Sweetwater indicated that his account was good. Sweetwater bankers called back later and stated that there was a mix-up in the business and that they wouldn't be responsible.

Brown is being held here for investigation. He has been in Lubbock for a period of six weeks but was unemployed, officers stated.

MONEY LEFT AND SURPLUS PAVING SCHEDULED HERE

Ten blocks more pavement is designated at no additional cost.

With the end of the present paving layout in sight there will be a surplus of money left from the paving bonds, voted in December, 1923, and additional paving, not heretofore announced, will be laid in Lubbock, Harry N. Roberts, consulting engineer on the paving, sewer and water here, stated yesterday.

Approximately \$30,000 will be left over from the present layout and that sum will lay ten blocks of paving, officials estimate. The following units have been selected for the surplus paving: Thirteenth street, from the West line of Avenue Q to the West line of Avenue T, total three blocks; Avenue T, from the South line of Broadway to the North line of Thirteenth street, a total of one block; Avenue I, from the South line of Ninth street to the North line of Sixth street, a total of three blocks; Ninth street, from the East line of Avenue M to the West line of Avenue K; a total of two blocks; Avenue N, from the South line of Broadway to the north line of Thirteenth street, a total of one block.

Plan More Paving.

In the new bond issue which will be voted on on June 2nd, \$40,000 has been set aside for additional paving work. Based on the cost of the present project this sum will lay between twenty and thirty blocks of paving, Engineer Roberts estimates. If the bond issue is passed, city officials see no reason why it should not be the paving work to be done will then be designated. So far no designation of the new paving has been made.

Should more paving work be voted bids will be called for from all interested companies although the Panhandle Construction company is doing the present work to complete satisfaction.

Local Men To Erect Business Structure

William D. Green and Claude B. Hurbit, members of the investment firm of Green and Hurbit here, will erect a business building on their property located on the northeast corner of Avenue I and Thirteenth street, they stated recently.

Whether the building will be two stories in height or four stories has not yet been decided. It will be strictly modern in all respects and will greatly improve business in the part of town where it will be located. Bids will be called for in the near future.

Counties May Be New County Zoo Inmates

Two coyotes will probably be added to the animals now being kept in the Lubbock County Zoo, Commissioner Marvin Warlick, overseer of the zoo and the municipal park stated yesterday. Mr. Warlick stated that a citizen had promised to donate two coyotes to the zoo and that as soon as the animals were received the name of the donor would be made public.

A great deal of interest has been shown in the zoo by persons who wish to further this idea since publicity was given the matter and it is not unlikely that other animal donations will be made.

Some Tech Teachers To Build Own Homes

Some of the members of the faculty of the Texas Technological College are not going to depend on local people to assure them facilities in this city when they move their families here preparatory to the opening of the college, but will erect residences of their own, N. L. Peters, of the architectural firm of Peters and Haynes, stated yesterday.

County Court Stays With Civil Docket

With County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter kept busy in the District Court and in advising with members of the grand jury, County Court is still grinding away and civil docket is making good headway. County Judge Charles Nordyke said yesterday.

Very little work will have to be done on the county's criminal docket at this session of the court by virtue of the fact that that branch of the court is pretty well cleaned up. Pleas of guilty are expected in several cases.

Mrs. Dutch Malone, of Farwell, is visiting in Lubbock.

CITY WILL VOTE ON IMPROVEMENT BONDS, JUNE 2ND

Sewers, Water, Paving Taken Into Request for \$350,000 Made By Officials

A special election for the voting on the issuance of municipal bonds in the sum of \$350,000, will be held here on June second, members of the city commission announced yesterday. Included in the total is \$150,000 for water extension; a similar sum for sewer extensions and \$50,000 for additional paving.

At the same time citizens will be called upon to vote on the proposition of changing the city's charter to permit the Chamber of Commerce to be run as a board of city development, supported by the taxpayers instead of by donation as is the present plan. A third part of the election calls for the changing of the charter to permit the employing of an all-time mayor, to be elected by the people, and to receive a set salary large enough to live on.

Water Addition Planned.

According to City Manager Martin S. Ruby at the present time there are 17 miles of water main in the city system and the passing of the new bond issue will give Lubbock nine additional miles of mains. The addition to the water system planned will give the city a system which will care for a population of 30,000 persons.

Harry N. Roberts, consulting engineer after an exhaustive survey, estimates that the passing of the bonds will add fifteen miles of sewer mains to the city's present ten miles, giving Lubbock a sanitation system capable of caring for 21,000 people instead of 14,000 as at present. In addition to the sewer system, streets will be taken to have everything in readiness to take care of a population of 38,000 people residing in the city limits with the addition to the disposal plant which will be made as soon as necessary.

To Add To Reservoirs.

Included in the amount to be spent on the water system is a reservoir of one million gallons capacity which will enable the city's reservoir system to care for seven producing wells giving in excess of 5,000,000 gallons of water per day. The present water production is 2,000,000 gallons per day. Lubbock's water supply is secured by an underground deposit with a replenishment of 3,000,000 gallons per day. This supply, in Mr. Roberts' opinion, is inexhaustible.

According to Finance Commissioner Walter S. Posey, Lubbock has passed the stage of a voluntary majority. At present the city's constitution gives the mayor a salary of \$30 per month.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

CONTRACTS MADE ON SCHOOL JOBS

J. O. Pearson, of Memphis, Is General Contractor On The Monroe School Work

J. O. Pearson, of Memphis, Texas, was granted the general construction contracts on the addition to the Monroe school building the early part of this week, in the sum of \$8,500. Construction will be begun immediately and the building will be completed, six rooms and an auditorium, by the fall opening of school.

Loungview and Circlehead schools, four rooms and an auditorium in each, were granted the first of the week to Sampson Brothers Construction company, of Amberst, for the total sum of \$22,000. Sampson Brothers have ordered the material and will begin on the erecting work next week.

Contracts were to be let on the new Lubbock Hotel here on Monday. Eight firms entered bids which are being held for a time in obedience. Ramey Brothers Construction company, of El Paso, and J. E. Johnson Construction company, of Waco, were the two low bidders and the job will go to one or the other and will probably be let within a week's time. Figures on the bids were not made public but will be announced as soon as contracts are granted.

Lamesa Waiting For Theatre Completion

Lamesa people are anxiously awaiting completion of a new theatre building which will be erected at an approximate cost of \$30,000 by Audrey Cox and associates, N. L. Peters, of the firm of Peters and Haynes, Lubbock architects, said yesterday. Mr. Hayes is drawing the plans and supervising the building.

The Lamesa theatre will be of the exact size of the largest one in Lubbock, Mr. Peters stated, and will be fire-proof throughout. Construction is to be completed by October first, it is thought.

RETAILERS TO MEET

Members of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association will hold their regular monthly business meeting next Tuesday night, at the office of the organization in the City Hall officials said yesterday. Manager A. B. Davis, who has just returned from the state convention of the organization, will report on what he learned from the meeting, and in addition other parts of the program are being arranged.

NEWSPAPER MEN PRAISE ELECTION OF R. M. CHITWOOD AS TECH BUSINESS MANAGER

PANHANDLE HERALD, EDITED BY SPEAKER LEE M. SATTERWHITE, IS LATEST PUBLICATION TO PRAISE HIS SELECTION

Lubbock people have thought ever since the announcement of his acceptance was made public that the selection of R. M. Chitwood, of Sweetwater, as business manager of the Texas Technological college was a wise one. However, it has been borne out since that Lubbock people are not the only ones who believe that the selection of Mr. Chitwood was a wise move, at least judging from the articles appearing in different Texas papers.

The Sweetwater Reporter, the Amarillo Daily News, the San Antonio Standard, the Abilene Reporter, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and other leading papers have seconded the selection of Mr. Chitwood and all have praised him both as an individual and an executive.

The latest publication to swing into line is the Panhandle Herald, owned by Lee Satterwhite, who was speaker of the House of Representatives during the recent meeting of the senate and who is at present being boomed for Governor in the next election. Mr. Satterwhite served several terms in the legislature with Mr. Chitwood and praises him highly.

The editorial columns of Mr. Satterwhite's paper report as follows on the selection of Mr. Chitwood as business manager of the Texas Technological college:

Hon. R. M. Chitwood, of Sweetwater, has accepted the business management of the Texas Technological College located at Lubbock, the State's newest educational institution, which has a future that promises great things in the educational world. Chitwood is now serving the Sweetwater district as a member of the Texas House of Representatives, this being his third term to serve that district. His acceptance of the business management of the Texas Tech. means that he must resign as a member of the House, which his fellow members very much regret, it being generally conceded that he is one of the State's strongest and most popular legislators. Many of his friends were urging him to become a candidate for Congress in his home district next year and should he have done so it is believed that he would be elected but his going to Lubbock will keep him in close personal touch with the development of West Texas he having been one of the outstanding figures in the development of this section for a number of years past. The Herald congratulates the Tech and the city of Lubbock upon securing the services of a man so well equipped for the business management of the new college as is Mr. Chitwood, who with his charming companion, Mrs. Chitwood, will add greatly to the citizenship of Lubbock.

At the present time Mr. Chitwood is in Sweetwater, closing up his business affairs preparatory to moving to Lubbock.

Lubbock. He was here last week but was unsuccessful in finding suitable living quarters and went to his former home to finish his business before returning to search for a suitable dwelling.

CITY WILL VOTE ON IMPROVEMENT BONDS, JUNE 2ND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

which of course necessitates his getting his livelihood in some other way. Mr. Pomeroy believes that the city's business is the biggest business in Lubbock and that changes should be made in the salary limit of the mayor's position to enable the commissioners to hire an all-time mayor to preside over the executive position of the city. The Board of City Development plan will take the burden of running the Chamber of Commerce which in reality serves the entire city; from the shoulders of a few business men, whose donations in the past have made it possible to have a Chamber of Commerce in Lubbock. The tax per hundred dollars valuation to care for the operation of the Board of City Development will be so small that it will be negligible. This plan will finance the Chamber of Commerce in such a manner as to assure funds on hand at all times for any emergency.

START CHARITY WORK

PORT WORTH—Business men of Port Worth have been mailed a circular letter in which plans for the 1925 Community Chest campaign, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1 are outlined.

R. R. Darrab, president of the Community Chest Organization says in regard to the work: "Contributors to this fund may rest assured that every cent collected will be properly administered and will be subject only to essential expenses of collection and office work. We are asking cooperation of business men in a thorough and economical way of soliciting this fund, and we urge prompt returns to when the big drive starts we can better judge the amount still to be raised to cover the 1925 budget."

Mrs. Roy Starnes is visiting friends in San Antonio. She left the city the latter part of last week and expects to be gone for a period of three weeks.

MANY ARE GRADUATED

PORT WORTH—More than 400 students will be graduated from Port Worth high schools during current commencement exercises. It has been announced by principals of the schools Central High School will have a graduating class of 400 or more, North Side High School will graduate seventy-two students. Arlington Heights High School will have a class of thirty-five and Polytechnic High School's graduates will number eighty-six. Diamond Hill High School held commencement exercises Friday night and diplomas were presented to twenty-one students. The other schools will hold commencement exercises this week.

Thirty-six will be graduated by the L. M. Terrell High School (negro).

GRAHAM SAFE BLOWN

GRAHAM—Yeggs did a perfect job in blowing open the safe in the office of the C. E. Shamburger lumber yard here at 3 a. m. Monday, but did not finish the robbery. The door of the safe was lifted off its hinges by a heavy charge of nitroglycerin and imbedded securely in a 2x4 rafter in the ceiling. Nothing was taken from the safe, however, checks, silver and currency being left untouched. The yeggs evidently were frightened into a quick departure without re-entering the building after the charge.

JONES TO PHILIPPINES

AMARILLO—A visit to the Philippine Islands for first hand information on their ability for self government is planned by Congressman Marvin Jones, Amarillo. Congressman Jones, who is at his home here, having arrived a few days ago from Washington, said he expected to depart for the Philippines this month in company with several other Congressmen. He believes Philippine independence would be one of the issues of the next Congress. He represents the largest district in the United States, his territory comprising 56 West Texas counties, containing more square miles than some of the Central and Eastern states.

Ed. F. Mann, local realtor, was in Ropesville Sunday.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Thirty-eight persons were operated on in the Lubbock Sanitarium the past week according to C. E. Hunt, Business Manager. They were Wm. Ellis, Crosbyton; J. P. Akers, Morton; Mrs. Lucille Shudler, Spur; Mrs. S. V. Walker, O'Donnell;

Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Lubbock; Mrs. M. E. Robinson, Lamesa; Mrs. J. T. Boyd, Lubbock; W. S. self, Meadow; Mrs. E. A. Laverett, Lamesa; Mrs. H. N. Shepherd, Tahoka; Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Lamesa and Miss Helen Ruth Brownfield, Brownfield.



To add the last touch to a delicious salad...

SEASON your salads with a mayonnaise made with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening.

Just melt two cupsful of Mrs. Tucker's and pour into lightly beaten egg. Add half a teaspoonful of mustard, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and vinegar, some salt and a pinch of paprika or cayenne pepper. Inexpensive, easy, this makes a delicious dressing.

This is but one of the countless uses for which Mrs. Tucker's is incomparable. A pure vegetable shortening, it imparts a delicious creaminess to all cooking and baking. It has all the richness of butter and none of the heavy greasiness of lard. And it goes further than ordinary shortening.

Get a pair of Mrs. Tucker's from your grocer today. It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed-oil. You can be absolutely certain that it will be absolutely sweet and fresh. The six-tight features of the new pair make sure of that. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Company, Sherman, Texas.

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

Not A New Bank Just A New Name

This bank has always felt a keen interest in its customers and stands ready and willing to help them.

We take keen pride in watching and aiding them to prosperity.

We urge our former customers to investigate poultry raising and dairying as a means of steady income and a short road to independence.

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK

Successor to Security State Bank and Trust Co.

FREE! FREE!

J. I. CASE SEAT GUIDE CULLIVATOR

Mr. Farmer:

If you have not registered at our store for the free J. I. Case Cultivator, we urge you to do so at once. This is a part of our big Second Anniversary Week and is one way of showing our Farmer customers and friends our appreciation for their patronage.

POSITIVELY NO OBLIGATION

You are not required to purchase a single item, in order to register for this valuable premium. At 4 o'clock, Saturday we will award the Cultivator.

BE ON HAND

Saturday, June 6th, 4 p. m.

Sherrod Brothers Hardware Co.

1014 Broadway

Phone 837

Announcing

THE OPENING OF Rollin Sales & Service

601 East Broadway

Saturday, June 6th

ROLLIN AUTOMOBILES

CLE-TRACTRACTORS

STORAGE, SERVICE

WASH RACKS

GAS, OILS, TIRES

FREE! FREE! FREE!

4 Quarts Lub Oil

We will give absolutely free to each purchaser of five gallons of gasoline on our opening day, Saturday, coupons good for four quarts of AMERICAN Brand Oil. There is a grade suitable for your car. American Brand Oils are made of pure Pennsylvania stock and are as good as the best.

Rollin Sales & Service

J. G. SCHOOLER, Manager

Remember the Location—601 East Broadway.

ALAMO SHOWS, SPONSORED BY ELKS CLUB, OPENS BIG ENGAGEMENT IN LUBBOCK TONIGHT

ANNUAL ELK'S CHARITY BAZAAR TO SHARE HERE IN CARNIVAL WHICH IS LARGEST EVER BROUGHT TO THIS CITY

Opening tonight for a ten day stand in the city under the auspices of the E. P. O. Elks, number 1343, the Alamo Exposition Shows, with the largest collection of carnival attractions ever brought to this city, will please even the most exacting amusement seekers. E. Simmons, representative of the shows states:

Included in the offerings of the show are four riding devices and seven separate and distinct shows. Some of the attractions are the "Motorcrome," in which motorcycle riders display feats of skill and daring; "Cherokee Hammond's Frontier Days," a wild west entertainment and many other outstanding shows.

Chief among the features of the carnival is Madame Estelle, the miracle girl, who performs all sorts of mystic stunts and who has been approved by press and public. According to Manager Simmons, Madame Estelle, twenty five feet away from a person whom she has never seen with her back facing the person and blindfolded, can tell his name, his age, what lodge he belongs to, the color of his hair and eyes and other facts about him. Anyone who is not pleased and thrilled by Madame Estelle "wouldn't give a dime to see the Brooklyn bridge tied in a bow-knot," Mr. Simmons believes.

The Alamo Exposition shows, running out of San Antonio, have met with a great deal of success ever since taking the San Antonio "Battle of Flowers" and has already signed a number of fairs, including the one at Station. Mr. Simmons is well known to amusement men of Lubbock, having been here with several shows in the past.

The proceeds of the carnival's stand here will be divided between the show people and the local Elks lodge. The Elks will take their share and donate it to charity. Local Elks will be on the grounds aiding in the carrying on of the various programs, according to J. H. Germany, one of the officials of the organization. The Elks lodge guarantees a clean carnival and is being aided in this regard by Mr. Simmons and the officials of the carnival.

The engagement will open tonight and carry on through ten big afternoons and ten big nights until June 11, when the Lubbock engagement will close. The carnival is located on the lots across from the Lubbock Motor Company and Lubbock Inn, on the corner of Avenue I and Ninth street.

Miracle Girl Here With Big Carnival Sponsored By Elks



Here is Madame Estelle, internationally famous medium and known all over the United States as "The Miracle Girl." Madame Estelle has appeared with the largest carnivals and on the best vaudeville circuits of the country ever since her childhood. Madame Estelle, according to press notices from all over the country, is the most astonishing mentalist in the American amusement circles today. Her act in the headlines of the carnival being staged here under the auspices of the Lubbock Elks lodge.

Five Couples Given License To Marry

Five couples were issued marriage licenses the past week out of the County Clerk's office here. They follow: B. M. James and Miss Jane E. Murphy; C. H. Coleman and Miss Winnie Mae Roberts; Richard D. Lancy and Mrs. Lula Corum; Carl Grant and Miss Flora Cook and Pen-dall Jackson Crabtree and Miss Rose Elloise Hogue.

TWO PARTIES TO BECKON SOCIETY HERE ON FRIDAY

Misses Mary Meador, Mary Alice Johnson, Lula Mae Cravens Hostesses

Misses Lula Mae Cravens, Mary Meador and Mary Alice Johnson are entertaining tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night at the Country Club in honor of friends, in what are expected to be two of the prettiest parties of the season. Bridge will be the diversion in the afternoon while bridge and dancing will be indulged in at night.

The afternoon party, to be given in honor of Mrs. Shelby McDaniel, of Dallas, who is visiting in the home of Miss Cravens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Cravens, of 1909 Broadway. At night the honorees will be Mr. and Mrs. Shelby McDaniel, of Dallas, and Misses Laura and Mildred Street, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street of Lubbock, who will soon leave for summer vacations.

The guest list for the afternoon includes the following: Mesdames Shelby McDaniel, G. G. Carlsberry, Herd Jones, W. D. Cul-lum, Rankin Dow, John Jarrett, Frank Wion, Nell Wright, Arnoe Howard, Morton Smith, J. O. Smith, Stewart, W. O. Stevens, M. L. Price, George Benson, A. Y. Weaver, Tom Duggan, Roscoe Wilson, Walter Posey, John Hurley, D. L. Slaton, T. W. Sawyer, E. B. Adcock, J. S. Johnson, Joe Dick Slaughter, Gib Jackson, Hilmon, Ray Graham, Bud Johnston, F. F. Friend, Sam Arnold, Paul Morgan, Clifton Lindsay, J. H. Goodman, Lee Duggan, J. T. Hutchinson, Clark Smith, Thad Thomas, Joe Riz, Bass Arnett, R. D. Benson, Louis Moore, A. B. Conley, J. E. Vickers, Floyd Beall, C. J. Leland, J. C. Street, H. T. Kimbro, Rodger Pierce, E. E. Halsey, W. B. Atkins, Misses Della Wilkinson, Lemons, Elizabeth Leaverton, Novelle Hemphill, Floy Fryor, Mamie Wolffarth, Francis Conley Maurice Hughes, Mary Louise Middleton, Lois Pressley, Mar-jorie Leland and Sylvia Wilson.

NEW AUTOMOBILE AGENCY TO OPEN IN CITY JUNE 6

J. G. Schooler Will Sell Rollin Cars, Cle-Trac Tractors And Operate Station

The Rollin Sales and Service station is the latest addition to Lubbock's automobile row, and will open for business on Saturday, June 6th, according to J. G. Schooler, manager, yesterday.

Mr. Schooler has come to Lubbock from Globe, Arizona, and has secured the agency for the Rollin automobile and the Cle-Trac tractors in thirteen counties. His sales room and modern filling station is located at 601 East Broadway in the new brick garage building erected by H. T. Kimbro, K. I. Kimbro and J. O. Almes.

On the opening date with every five gallons of gasoline sold will be given coupons entitling the customer to a gallon of American Refining company lubricating oil, to be given free to the customer upon call.

In addition to his auto and tractor sales, his filling station and his service department for the Rollin cars and Cle-Trac tractors, Mr. Schooler will also have plenty of room for automobile storage in his building, he said. He will also handle a line of tires yet to be decided upon.

The Rollin car has been attracting considerable attention since it appeared upon the streets here the latter part of last week. It is manufac-

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LUBBOCK LOSES LAMESA

The Lubbock Hubbers permitted to battle the fast nine in that city last Sunday, only to be stopped by the count of 4 to 3.

Terry, pitching for Lubbock, held the Lamesa swatters helpless for six innings when with Lubbock leading 3 to 1 his support wobbled and lost the game. Freeman, Lubbock southpaw, followed Terry on the hill and worked nicely. Frank Jones, who handled the shortstop for the Hubbers last year in an admirable manner, made the trip and performed well in the field and at the bat. Manager Allen stated, although he was not in shape to play, his return to the club will strengthen both field and in the offense as soon as he has sufficient practice to place him in playing form.

CARNIVAL ROBBED

DENTON.—A hijacker held up the manager of a carnival at Garza, 12 miles southeast of Denton, and secured \$10, after which he was slugged. Bloodhounds from the sheriff's office here were unable to trail the hijacker.

Telephone Your Mother on her Birthday



She will appreciate your thoughtfulness and rejoice that you have not forgotten her.

If circumstances prevent visiting your mother on her birthday do the next best thing—use Long Distance and have a real heart-to-heart talk with her.

She will be glad to hear your voice—and your, of course, will be glad to hear hers.

Long Distance will give you the rate anywhere at any time.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Big Horse and Mule Sale

MULES, HORSES AND MARES From the State of Colorado

ALL BIG, FAT AND WELL BROKE AND MUST SELL

The best stock that has come to Lubbock this season. All in good condition; well broke. These stock will be at the McDonald Wagon yard for your inspection.

SALE WILL BEGIN SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK This is probably the last opportunity you will have this season to purchase real work stock. Remember the Place and Date—

SATURDAY, JUNE 6TH

McDONALD WAGON YARD

G. M. GREEN, Owner JOE SEALE, Auctioneer LUBBOCK, TEXAS

NUXATED IRON

Millions of people are gaining Nuxated Iron for its health-giving properties. It will not irritate the bowels or disturb the stomach. A few doses will effect a permanent cure to your blood and revitalize your worn-out, exhausted nerves. Your needs will be satisfied by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results. Beware of substitutes. Always insist on having genuine Nuxated Iron. Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. At all drug stores in tablet form only.

July Clearance Sale Brings Extra Reduction in Silks



Silks are the favorite fabric of fashion this season, for morning frocks, tub frocks, sport wear, ensembles, street and afternoon dresses, evening gowns, children's wear, blouses, etc. Here is an opportunity to secure splendid quality silks at greatly reduced prices—a chance to have several new silk garments at small cost. The varieties include all of the wanted weaves, colorings and patterns. Choose now.

English Broadcloth in Pretty Patterns at Clearance Prices

English Broadcloth has proven so popular this season that it is being used in most every kind of garment for daytime, sports and street wear. Such good values as these are sure to be of interest to all home dress-makers.

A Pretty Range of Patterns that you Seldom See at—

65c & 79c yd.



Printed Georgettes at Sale Prices

Pretty new patterns in printed Georgettes, on sale at \$2.36 yd.



Clearance Prices Rule on Flat Crepe

Black silks are always in demand—always in style. It's real economy to purchase a dress length from these fine weaves, even though you do not make it up immediately.

All the newest high shades—Rosemary, Apricot, Orchid Lip Stick Red Beige, Sale Price 2.36

Crepe-back Satins

Black and Brown Crepe back Satins, especially priced at \$2.80 yd.

Striped Tub Silks

Tub Silks in Dress Patterns that range in price from \$1.59 to \$3.60

The A. B. CONLEY Jr., Store

We Give S. & H. Stamps

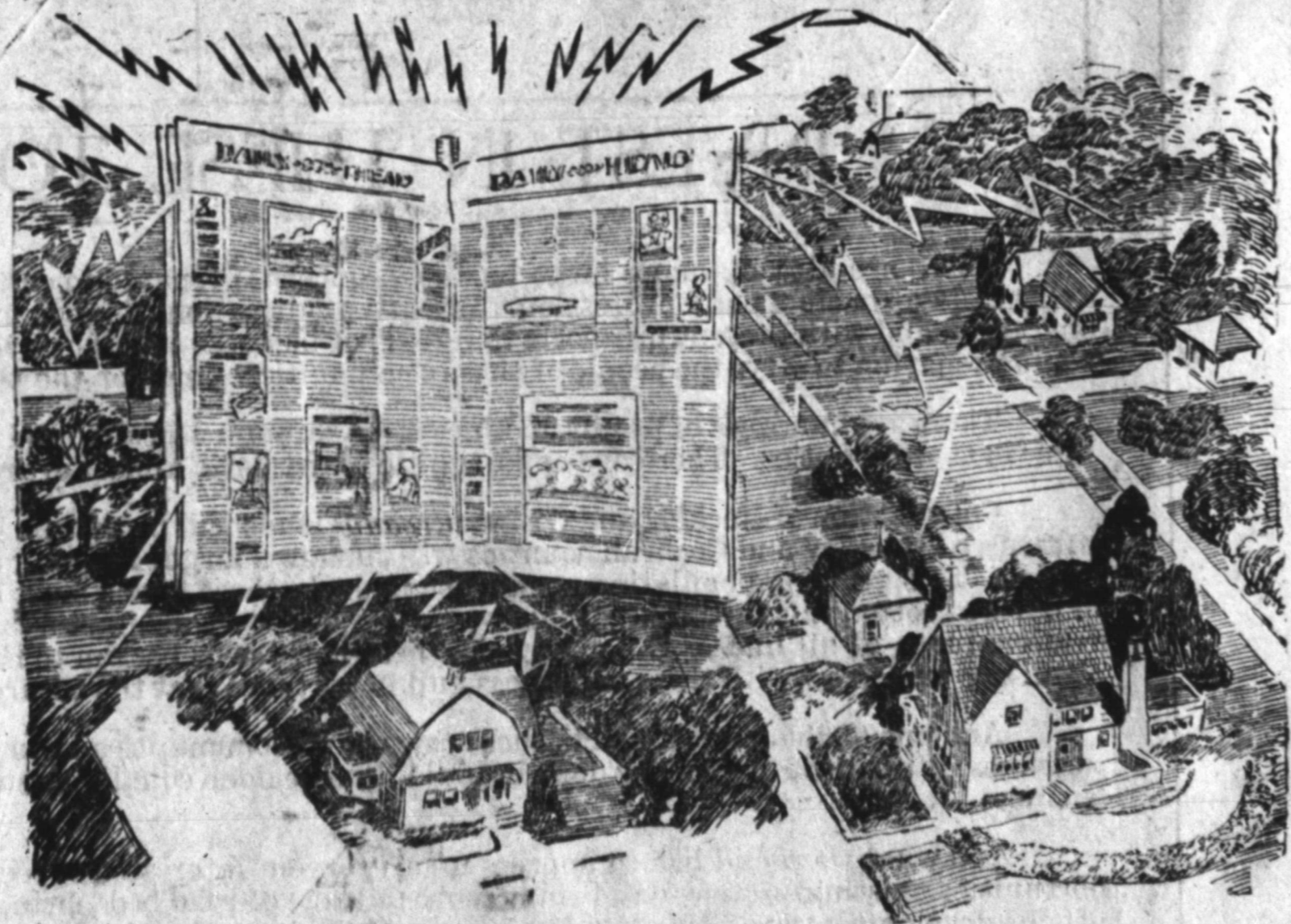
The Plains Journal Broadcasts THE BEST PAYING NEWS

LIKE a radio broadcasting station, the Plains Journal places right in your home the very best buying news of the community.

Each advertisement in the paper is a little act, one of the large number of helpful shopping hints that go to make up your shopping program.

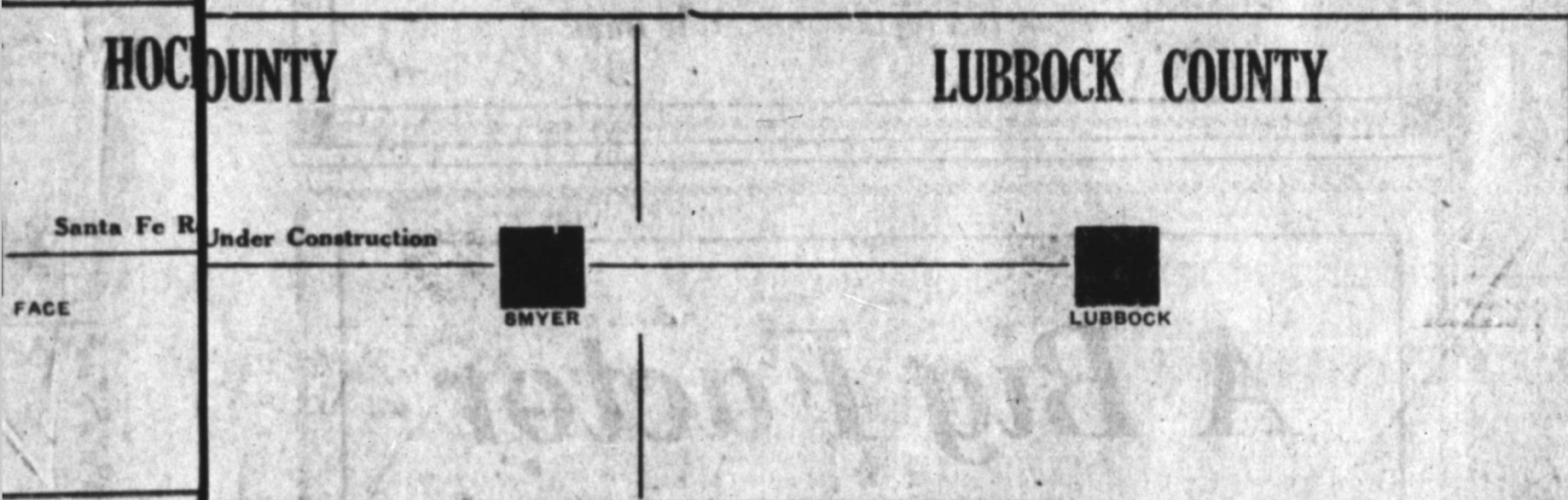
To know of the newest and best of everything—to save hours of tiresome shopping, and to help the family purse do a better job, READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS. Read them!

Advertisements show the way to better buying.



OPPORTUNITY SPECIAL

of Prime Agricultural Land In the
being opened by the Santa Fe--Millions
Productive Land Now Available
LOTS OFFERED



TOWNS WHOSE FUTURE IS ASSURED

ter business communities and towns this year. There are openings in each of these towns in nearly
in Hoekley and counties this year means a big yield at harvest time. The new railroad will be in
will be needed towns this Fall. Many will be there. Who will be farsighted enough to go now—to
thousands to follow.

d Cochran this time. No doubt, but what the greatest developments in the Southwest is begin-
ry line of havor. Are you going to wait until the other fellow grabs it?

a big way be This fall the settlement of these lands, in our judgment, will be startling. The
g population to agricultural experts, than most of the famous farming sections of the United
st be located le to serve their territories. There must be cotton gins to take care of the thousands
es, hardware ket stores, picture shows, warehouses, etc. There must be doctors, lawyers and pro-
the younger fessional man. Here he may begin in the new towns and communities in a
ure must ha

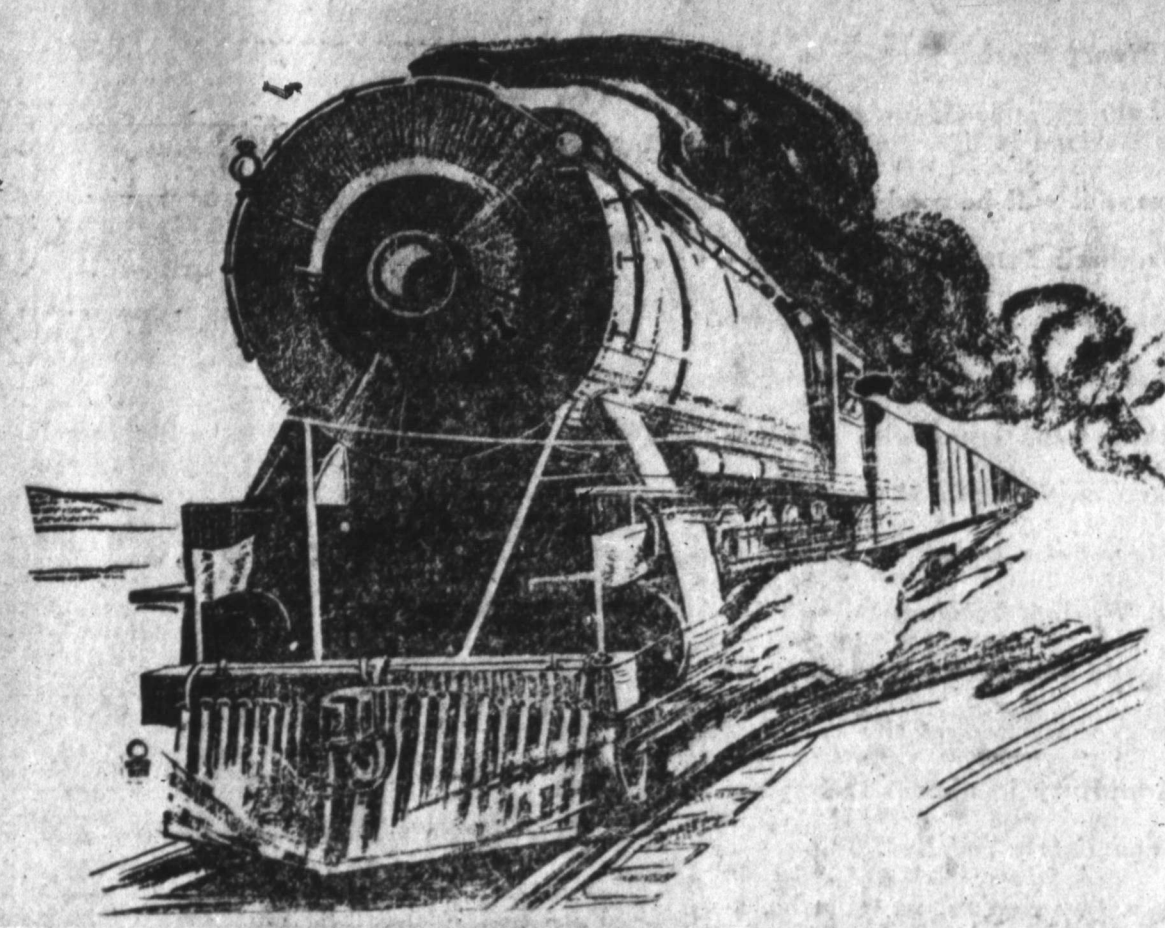
ve to prove t nent safety is the comparison with others in this section not so well favored with soil
successfully or LEHMAN, WHITE FACE or BLEDSOE. The same applies to every other line of

feel that they rested in the near future is that everyday you wait just so much less will be the op-
ings nearer t the glittering steel rails—brings nearer the realization that towns there were laid
by you HAS y those willing to act at once. Everyday from now until the first of the coming year
t you see one ght now?

sw—at origin prices that have been made by the owners of these townsites and a company that be-
on't wait unt have come into the hands of others—their prices doubled—to buy. Buy the location
ts with one a helping build these towns quickly and in a sound manner. We invite you to write us
elp you secur cation for the business you want to enter—will assist you in securing all informa-
hey will serv l you where business locations are needed. We can tell you who has bought in these
ore request: it until the trains begin to run to buy lots in these new towns!

ADDRESQUIRIES TO

RA General Agent
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Will Your "Ship" Come in with this Train??

Carefully following the plans of the Santa Fe Development system, the four new Santa Fe towns have been advantageously located, far enough from other trading points and each other to insure an undivided trade area of rich and prosperous farm land.

When the Santa Fe whistles into these new towns for the first load of freight and passengers, town lots will jump skyward. Will you be among those to reap the profits then?

Do not delay. Drive out this new line, note the rapidly developing territory, look over the new town sites and BUY NOW! Let your prosperity arrive with the Santa Fe's first train.

BLEDSOE

The New Terminus Town Now Open for Development

Frankly, we expect thousands of people to instantly recognize the hundreds of opportunities proffered by the terminus town-site: Bledsoe. This town will be a competitor of Roswell, New Mexico. It will bring to its limits people from miles and miles living on the Plains of New Mexico in addition to the fifteen miles of non-competitive territory on the Texas side.

Bledsoe offers all the opportunities for location of business concerns that Lamesa, the terminus road to the Southwest of Lubbock, offers. It will be a wholesale distributing point of importance.

Bledsoe town-site is now on the market. We have a plot of this town-site now in our office. We will be glad to go into details about the future we think Bledsoe offers.

MODERN Conveniences Follows in Wake of the Santa Fe

When you locate in any of the towns offered on this new railroad you can expect these towns to be served with nearly every modern convenience. There will be long-distance and local telephone service; there will be electricity available for every need in a very short time.

These conveniences will be available to people developing these towns much quicker than they were to the people who settled other towns on the South Plains.

In addition to the new railroad there are State Highway projects under course of projection and you may confidently expect an important highway thru the center of each county.

ON THE SQUARE

John Henry Pierce, brother to Charlie and Roger,
Says Lehman is some town.
Floyd Norman is figuring on that new compress
And says it will be ready for Fall business.
The Lubbock Battery company has a new
Sign and so has J. G. Schooler, who
Is putting in the Rollin Sales and Service.
Something went wrong with the plans to let the
Contracts on the hotel Monday but we'll
Build it yet—wait and see!
Marvin Warlick believes he will be
Able to add a couple of Coyotes to the
Lubbock county zoo, at the Fair Park.
The Grandjury is almost through
If not completely finished.
One man, (we don't dare tell who)
Says he's glad of it.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

If you think you would just turn your memory to a year ago.
Look at the change in the streets that have been paved. Think about the white way up Main to the Tech campus and the same thing on Broadway. Remember what was situated, or rather what was not situated on Avenue H, both north and south of the courthouse. Think about the east side of the square, east Broadway, West Broadway, Avenue J—and in fact every part of the business section.
What was out on West Thirteenth street, West Fourteenth, Fifteenth and any one of ten residential districts which have now been repaved and which now bear beautiful and substantial homes? In another five years there's no telling what changes will be brought about in Lubbock.
And the same thing holds good in the smaller places in this territory, although on a smaller scale.
Just try to imagine what another five years will bring.

WOMEN'S STUDY CLUBS

The general public does not hear as much about the women's study clubs of the city as it does of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and of the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce. The ladies who are members of these clubs have a quiet way about carrying out their programs and it is only once in awhile that the general public is shown just how much benefit they are in Lubbock.
But the ladies are on the job. They are striving to help advance

Want Ads

Porto Rica Potato plants \$1.50 per 1,000; 10,000 or more, \$1.25 per 1,000. Express collect. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Williams Plant Co., Baxley, Georgia. 8-5tp

LOOK—Come to me all who are afflicted in any way and be healed. I give no medicine; I make no charges; I massage and God heals. Come to W. A. Smith at Jackson Hotel, Lubbock, Texas and be healed. 8-11p

WANTED—10 men or women to solicit and collect. Attractive proposition. Start 2nd hour. Apply in person. Room 1. Brown Bldg. 8-11p

Come to the F. & M. Market, 1096 Avenue J, for fresh tomato and potato plants. 50c per 100 for sweet potatoes; 40c per 100 for tomatoes. 8-4tp

High blood pressure inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Gladly send particulars, send address.—Dr. R. T. Stokes, Moberk, Florida. 8-12tp

FOR SALE—First year Melrose Cottonseed at \$1.00 per bushel. Two and one-half miles south of Carlisle school house.—W. A. Price. 8-2tp

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

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

LOST—Large full-balloon casing on rim off extra rack, size 32x6.21, between Lubbock and Littlefield. Finder please notify—Clayborne Harvey, Littlefield, Texas.

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

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

JOE SEALE, Auctioneer

WANTED—We are in the market for your 2nd cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 888. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. 48-1tp

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

BETTY COMPTON
Columbia-Curtis Production
WOMAN TO WOMAN
by Michael Moore
Network Distributing Corporation



LYRIC THEATRE

WED.-THURS.

ANOTHER CAR CRASH HERE

What came near being a serious accident occurred on West Main street on last Saturday afternoon, when a car, driven by Raymond Planigan, plowed into the parked delivery machine of the Vaughn Dairy, tearing the fenders and the running board from it and crushing the fire rack on the back. One of the Vaughn boys was seated on the fire rack and miraculously escaped injury in the crash.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET IN IDALOU

Overstreet Says Meeting Is To Be One of Most Important Ever Held in County

One of the most important meetings ever held in this county by members of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau is scheduled for June 13 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the regular monthly meeting of the organization will be held at the Idalou community club house. According to R. E. Overstreet, secretary of the County Farm Bureau, all members are urged to be present and have been asked to bring some friend or neighbor with them.

Read Journal ads, it pays

FIND THERE IS OPPOSITION TO CHICAGO RODEO

Pros and Cons Battle As To Whether or Not Sport Is Humane One

It's on again—the battle of tongues. At the grocery's, in meeting, at church supper, in hotel lobby, everywhere there is evidence of it. Preachers base their Sunday morning sermons on it. Teachers discuss it among themselves and in their classes. Lodges pass resolutions concerning it. "Subscriber" and "citizen" keep the press humming with it.

And like the cross-word puzzle, it will not down—this rodeo First Chicago got hot up over it. How much danger to the animal in being ridden, roped or "bulldozed" split the great western metropolises into two fighting camps. The heat of conflict transferred itself to other places. Humane societies took a hand in it and now from one end of this great country to the other, office boys and housewives and bank presidents alike find time amidst pressing duties to take one side or another in the great talk-fest of the times.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Permits you to Enter Anytime

Day and Night School

Positions Guaranteed

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

PHONE 335

BOX 863

DAVIDSON HAS IT

608 BROADWAY
NOTHING SOLD UNDER 50¢ OR OVER \$10.00

Farm and City LOANS

City Loans on the monthly payment plan or straight Loans.

Farm Loans, prompt service, liberal payment privileges and low rate of interest.

SEE US FOR LOANS

BARR-IVEY-HESS CO.

Lubbock National Bank Bldg.



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

No. 420 Please
That You Charlie?

Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.

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



FOR SALE BY
Ross Edwards Inc.
Where Broadway Begins

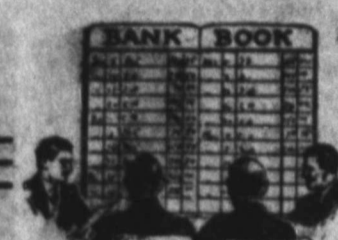
George A. H. Scott, secretary of the American Humane Society and chairman of its committee on rodeos is inclined to be in favor of the Chicago Rodeo and World's Championship Rodeo to be staged in August. After witnessing dozens of rodeos in his line of duty, he feels that bulldozing and broncho busting is far more dangerous to the man than to the animal. "If any one thinks a wild horse or a long-horned steer is defenseless,

let him try to ride or wrestle one. The only real cruel thing that the rodeo contains is the roping, and an only expert will take part in this rodeo, there is really no reason for interfering. The Chicago Association of Commerce will provide a real, clean thrill for thousands from every part of the United States and it would be serving no good purpose to try and stop the spectacle." But there are others—and the battle of tongues keeps merrily on.

NEW HOUSE BURNED

The Lubbock Fire Department was called out Wednesday morning to the scene of a fire in the new house being erected on West Tenth street by B. B. Bossert for Elvis Jones. Before the firemen could get there the flames had such a start that it was impossible to check them before a loss of approximately \$2,000 was suffered.

Watch the latest on your Journal.



Save For That Opportunity!

There is nothing you can do or have that will put you more quickly or more strongly in a position when a business chance comes up to say, "Yes I'll do it," than a savings account in this bank.

Make regular deposits here and you will have a cash reserve that will enable you to grasp opportunity when it comes.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN LUBBOCK

Successor to The Lubbock State Bank

A Big Factor

—in the growth and development of Lubbock is the City Light and Power Company, municipally owned and operated for the mutual benefit of all the citizens of Lubbock.

¶ It is your own company that keeps light and power rates to a low level—a standing invitation to new businesses, seeking locations where they are assured of cheap power.

¶ Lubbock can offer them this through its own company—The City Light and Power. It is to the advantage of every family in Lubbock to use this service.

CITY LIGHT & POWER

CITY OF LUBBOCK

MUCH RAIN SEEN IN MAY REPORTS ON WEATHER

Month Is Also Hotter Than Is Usually Noted, Experiment Figures Indicate

Precipitation for the month of May outstripped that of average years by more than one-half an inch, according to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, located east of the city.

May this year was also hotter than on ordinary years by an average of 2.18 degrees per day. The record of 1925 for less wind than usual was also carried on, the departure from normal being noted at 711 miles on the month's total.

Since the first of January, 1925, up to the first of this month, the total precipitation is 4.16 inches. While this is a little more than an inch and a half less than usual months of May the rain which has fallen in the late spring has done the land as much good as if it had rained in the fall and late winter months.

The following is the official statement given out by R. E. Karper, superintendent of the experimental station:

Maximum temperature, 95 degrees. Minimum temperature, 26 degrees. Mean temperature, 68.11 degrees. Departure from normal, 2.18 degrees.

Maximum Relative Humidity, 87.3 per cent. Minimum Relative Humidity, 27 per cent. Mean Relative Humidity, 61.84 per cent.

Total wind run for month, 4309 miles. Normal wind run for May, 782 miles. Departure from normal, 711 miles. Total evaporation for May, 6.65 in. Number of clear days, 12. Number of cloudy days, 16. Number of partly cloudy days, 9.

Total precipitation for May, 4.16 in. Normal precipitation for May, 1.79 inches. Departure from normal, .61 inch.

Total precipitation Jan. 1 to June 1, 1925, 4.16 inches. Departure from normal, 1.18 inches. R. E. KASPER, Supt. Experiment Station.

TEXAS LEADS IN EXPORTS SURVEY MADE INDICATES

Cotton Vital Factor in Giving Lone Star State Lead in Exporting Circles

With the cumulative aid of "King Cotton," Texas exports set the pace for the remaining 47 states of the Union for 1924, according to the first report by States to be compiled by the United States Department of Commerce. Formerly Government statistics gave only the port from which the exports were cleared.

For the first nine months New York led Texas, but in the last quarter, Texas cotton exports began to assert themselves, and when the books were closed, Texas stood proudly at the head with a record of having sent merchandise and raw products to foreign lands to the value of \$37,218,927. New York was the only real contender and brought up a close second with a total of \$23,881,642.

A gap of more than \$13,000,000 separates the two leaders from the third State, Pennsylvania, which registered \$29,299,153. The total for the United States amounted to \$4,494,151,936, to which Nevada, the last State on the list, contributed but \$22,412.

Texas cotton shipments totaled \$645,270,762 and made possible its victory. Oil exports were \$68,819,370, and wheat shipments came next in valuation with \$45,273,167. Other items of lesser importance were cottonseed cake and meal shipments which were valued at \$9,688,895; ores and metals, \$5,277,756; lumber \$3,952,178; sulphur, \$3,922,676, and rice, \$1,385,469.

The collection of the exports by the States of origin was begun first by the Commerce Department in 1924 and is subject, it was said officially, to some allowance for error, due to the experimental nature of the attempt, and to the fact that bills of lading attached to export shipments are not always marked to show the exact point of production. Notwithstanding, the records obtained are considered fairly reliable and their collection will be continued.

The fourth, through eleventh States follow: Illinois, \$239,314; New Jersey, \$223,021,264; Louisiana, \$22,847,224; Michigan, \$177,876,684; Virginia, \$156,194,235; Ohio, \$132,259,367; and Massachusetts, \$114,418,420.

EXPANSION WILL BE BIG FEATURE OF DENVER LINE

FORT WORTH—Extension of the Trinity & Brazos Valley Railroad to Dallas within 12 months and extension soon of the proposed South Plains line of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad are assured, according to Hala Holden of Chicago, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company.

Mr. Holden, who arrived here last night, accompanied by Howard Elliott of New York, chairman of the Northern Pacific Railway, heads a party of officials of the Burlington and allied lines aboard the first Ft. Worth and Denver train scheduled to enter Dallas. The train left here Monday at 1:30 p. m. for Dallas.

Entry of the Trinity and Brazos Valley into Dallas, which has long been under consideration, will be effected following dissolution of receivership of the road, Mr. Holden said.

He predicted efforts of the Santa Fe to block the Fort Worth & Denver line to the South Plains would be unsuccessful.

T. & P. IMPROVES ITS SERVICE TO WESTERN POINTS

SWEETWATER.—The Texas and Pacific railroad will go ahead with all improvements and extensions along the Rio Grande division as announced, including the laying of heavy track and rock ballast clear through to El Paso.

J. A. Bonebrake, vice president acting in charge of the railroad, declared Wednesday night when he stopped over in Sweetwater a few hours.

Bonebrake expressed great confidence in the development of West Texas and declared the T. & P. had faith in Sweetwater and its progress and growth.

In commenting on plans of improvements the road is carrying out the vice president said:

"We will go ahead with our program of laying heavy rail and rock ballast. We expect to make our hundred miles west of Big Spring during this present year and complete the work within the next year or so."—Reporter.

SPOKES IN THE HUB

JAMES B. MOBLEY

Some forty years ago, when the South Plains of Texas were known to geographers as "Llano Estacado" and herds of cattle roamed what are now fields of cotton, a young man, a South Carolinian by birth and a Texan by adoption, rode into what is now Lubbock county with a herd of cattle from the south.

That man was J. B. Mobley, now collector and assessor for the independent school district of Lubbock at the age of seventy-one years.

Since coming to the Plains he has been stage driver, cowboy, sheriff, deputy sheriff, county tax collector, county and district clerk and county treasurer. And he's still going strong, a booster for Lubbock and the Plains.

James B. Mobley was born on Jan. 17, 1854, in Fairfield district, South Carolina, on a plantation known as "Cedar Valley," the home of his parents, which was situated 42 miles north of Columbia.

For twenty-five years he lived in South Carolina and then went to Texas, stopping first in Collin county, for a period of eight months. From there he went to Dallas county, stopping only two months.

Hood county, on the Brazos river, was his next objective, and he went there in 1878. After living in Hood county seven years he moved to Lubbock with a herd of cattle and remained in this county for two years as a ranchman. After leaving here 1887 he went to Texas and for three years was foreman of the stockyards at Texarkana and Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Then he remembered the Plains and in 1890 he came back to Lubbock and drove a stage between here and Colorado City, then the metropolis of this part of the west of the country, for a period of two years.

At the close of his two years service in the stage line he served two years as Deputy Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lubbock county. In 1894 he was elected as treasurer of Lubbock county, holding that position for a period of four years. In 1898 he was elected county and district clerk, for in those days the jobs now held by Louie Moore and Herbert Stubbs were rolled into one, and held this place until 1902.

Between 1902 and 1916 he remained in the service of the county in first one office and then the other, working in almost every branch of the county's business. In 1916, however, he was appointed assessor and tax collector for independent School District and is still holding the same position. It is thought that Mr. Mobley, from the points of both total years and consecutive years, as well as of age, is the veteran public official of West Texas.

Mr. Mobley was married in 1879 to Miss Mayme B. Elliott of Winborne, South Carolina, and they have one daughter, who is Mrs. Albert Taylor of Lubbock. Mr. Mobley died in February, of 1880 and nineteen years later he married Miss Laura Davis of Virginia, who is the present Mrs. Mobley and who resides here. They have one daughter who is Mrs. Wayne B. Mullins, also a resident of this county.

Mr. Mobley is an active member of the Baptist Church, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in addition to being affiliated with the Odd Fellows fraternal organization.

He estimates that Lubbock's population, based upon its present rate of growth, will be 50,000 in 1930. Having seen Lubbock grow from bare prairie to a city of its present size and influence he believes the future of the city to be unlimited.

AUTO CRASH FATAL

LULING.—The Hall, 45, was killed in an automobile accident on the Lockhart road, a mile from Luling, recently and W. L. Garret, who was driving the car, was seriously injured. The car was turned over and reversed once, throwing both men clear of the wreck. Hall suffered a broken neck and died before reaching the hospital here.

Garret's face was badly cut and he was cut and bruised about the body. The car was badly wrecked. Hall's home is at Laredo and he is survived by a wife and one son, 20. He operated a number of trucks in the Dale oil field.

SANTA FE WILL SPONSOR WHEAT FOR PANHANDLE

A. H. Leidigh, Tech Dean, Will Be One of Principal Speakers in Big Campaign

A Better Wheat campaign will be conducted June 1 to 15 in sixteen counties in the Panhandle, served by the Santa Fe Railway. A safety-first program for the Panhandle wheat belt has been worked out by the Texas A. and M. College, the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association, and the Agricultural Development Department of the Santa Fe Railway.

This program will be presented by experienced men, familiar with Panhandle conditions. Meetings will be held in Pecos, El Paso, Crosby, Tulla, Silverton, Hammit, Hartsford, Canyon, Amarillo, Panhandle, Pampa, Miami, Canadian, Higgins, Follett, Perryton and Spearman.

The topics to be discussed include the relation of wheat to other crops and live stock, preparation of soil and rotation and pure seed.

J. D. Tinsley, General Agricultural Agent of the Santa Fe Railway, will discuss the relation of wheat growing to other farm activities. Stress will be laid on the importance of raising better wheat and more bushels to the acre and the advantage of combining wheat with the production of other crops and live stock. The successful farm program in the Panhandle must include a variety of crops and live stock.

H. M. Baines, Director of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association, will discuss the preparation of soil and rotation of crops. He will urge the early preparation of the wheat land, the need of rotation of crops, the advantages of summer fallow, and better farming methods generally.

A. H. Leidigh, Assistant Director of the Texas Experiment Station, and to be dean of agriculture of the Texas Technological College, will discuss seed in all its relations. He will lay stress upon the importance of pure seed and the necessity of growing the best suited to Panhandle conditions, and urge close attention to maintaining the quality of the wheat crop. He will discuss the milling qualities of wheat and their relation to market price. Mr. Leidigh will also discuss smut and how to overcome it.

J. R. Edmonds, District Agent of the Texas Extension Service in this territory, will also take part in the program.

These meetings are held at this time, through a busy season, to urge the importance of early preparation of

MOJICA PRAISES SECTION ON ITS MUSICAL TASTES

He Believes in Mexico. Although the revolution in Mexico cost his patriotic family many thousands of pesos, Mojica is in sympathy with the people of his country in trying to establish a democratic form of government. He is a strong supporter of President Caudes and of Ex-President Obregon and believes that the United States will have a great influence in making Mexico a better country in which to live. He stressed the fact that the people of the United States judge all Mexico by the lower classes of Mexicans seen working in this country as laborers and by the border towns which they sometimes visit. He believes a closer co-operation between United States and Mexico will greatly help the people of both countries and will be especially beneficial to Mexico.

BELIEVE CANYON SCHOOL WILL BE LARGER IN 1925

CANYON.—All indications are pointing to a record attendance at the Teachers College this year, and plans are being made to take care of 1800 or 2,000 students.

President J. A. Hill states that everything points to a very successful summer session.

More than one hundred fifty residents have been completed in Canyon within the last ten months and comfortable boarding facilities are more abundant than in any summer before. Enlarged stores, a new and capacious railroad station, a white way extending from the station out to the limits of the college campus, an improved sewer system for the college and thousands of minor improvements made by residents of the town, besides the cool summer climate, make Canyon the most attractive college town in the great Panhandle area.

The regular summer session opens on June 8. Summer normal work begins on this same date. The regular term will be divided into two sessions of six weeks each, the second session closing August 30th.—News.

Oil Activities At Pecos Are Started

PECOS.—The old saying that it is always the darkest just before daybreak is living up in its traditions in the Pecos oil field. However, the dark period has passed and the dawn of a new day is upon us. Drilling operations are commencing throughout the Pecos field. New locations are being made, old ones remaining operation and many of the large companies have representatives here seeking acreage.

Messrs. Wilson, Freed and Butcher geologists, have been here the past few days going over the field. They represent one of the largest companies in Texas.—Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flaig will leave Saturday for Galveston and Houston for a week's trip. While in South Texas as Mr. Flaig will attend the meeting of the Texas Oil Mill Men's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Wright and family will leave the last of this week for a several weeks vacation trip.

Announcement-- I have purchased all interest in the Gold Bond Printing Company, and ask an opportunity to merit the continued patronage of the customers of that concern.

Commercial Printing YOURS FOR SERVICE Bob Haynes OWNER

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JNO. W. JARROTT, LOANS Best Terms On Farm and Ranch Loans MY SPECIALTY Room 211 SWASTIKA BLDG. Telephone 346

Estacado Farmers In Move For Modern Gin LORENZO.—Recently the farmers and land owners of Estacado met in that community for the purpose of going over a proposition submitted to them by Keo. Tummins looking to the establishing of a 5-70 saw Continental Gin plant at Estacado. If this gin is erected by Mr. Tummins it will be of new equipment throughout. Estacado is badly in need of a gin and we will be glad to make this important announcement that Estacado has at last secured a gin. That is a fine farming community and is adapted to cotton and if this gin is erected, cotton will be planted on a large scale.—Tribune.

HARDWARE CLOSE OUT AT COST We are content to let the prices do the talking in this sale. We must sell the goods and move from our present location soon. Look these over. Everything marked down: Kitchen Cabinet, \$27.50 val. to close out \$18.20 \$18.00 Table Lamp \$11.85 Dresser \$11.00 Rocker \$4.95 Aluminum Dish Pan 30c Pie Pans 3c Aluminum Stewers, 50c, 75c and 90c I Gallon Thermal ware Jug \$3.60

"TIZ" FOR TIRED, PUFFED-UP FEET The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "Tiz" instantly draws out the poisonous exudations that puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, sweaty feet. "Tiz" and only "Tiz" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store for a few cents. Your feet are never going to bother you any more. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed. Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

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It's A Good Deed To Provide Your Own Home! Not exactly intended as a play on words, but a serious declaration to do our part to put you on the road to independence. When once paid for, the Home that shelters your family is yours to have and to hold. Isn't it a relief, a feeling of independence, a peace of mind—to know that the title to that home is unquestionably clear, to have an abstract that shows clearly that title. GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO. CHAS. ADAMS, Mgr. Merrill Hotel Bldg. Phone 420

TWO MEMBERS OF CITY SCHOOLS MUSIC FACULTY HAVE LEFT FOR SUMMER OF STUDY IN THE EAST

If the summer work put in by teachers in the music department of the Lubbock schools system has anything to do with its advancement then the system will be greatly improved next year, school authorities believe. Although the music department has for several years been of very high calibre and pleasing in the sight of school authorities, members of the faculty are planning to make it better by their own efforts during the off season. Two of them have already left to study under nationally known instructors and others, it is rumored, are planning to leave.

South Plains Music Teachers association, which she was largely responsible for organizing. She has aided greatly in the staging of a number of local music productions, and has been instrumental in the forming of a carrying on of Lubbock's two spring music festivals. In addition she has taught piano to a large number of students and has been assistant organist at the First Methodist church.

During her absence her sister, Miss Ruth Dunn, who has been studying in New York the past year, will take over her work in addition to that of Miss Annis Owens. Miss Ruth Dunn is a competent teacher both in piano and violin.



MISS MARY DUNN

Miss Mary Dunn, head of the music department and Miss Annis Owens, violin teacher and director of the orchestra, are the two who have already left.

Miss Mary Dunn, left this morning for New York City where she will spend some time in the study of piano and organ. Following her work in New York Miss Dunn will go to Philadelphia, where she will continue her studies in the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. She will return to Lubbock the latter part of August to take up her duties as head of the local music department.

Ever since her arrival in Lubbock Miss Dunn has been active in music circles and at the present time is serving her second term as president of the



MISS ANNIS OWENS

Miss Annis Owens, while she has only been in Lubbock one year, has taken an important place among the music teachers of the South Plains. She was regarded as one of the finest violinists of the Plains section immediately after being heard here last fall and as the months rolled by and her art became more and more evident, added to her earned reputation as a musician.

Direction of the Lubbock high school orchestra, which sprang into prominence in one short year was the outstanding work of Miss Owens. She left recently for a short visit in her home in Cleveland and then proceeded to Chicago where she will again study under violin instructors there.

Local News

J. W. Walters, division trainmaster of the Santa Fe railway, of Stanton, was in Lubbock yesterday negotiating for the purchase of town lots in several Santa Fe towns on the new Western branch of that line.

Professor J. W. Mast, of Georgetown, who will be a member of the faculty of the Texas Technological College, was in Lubbock the early part of this week making arrangements for moving here.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby McDaniel, of Dallas, are the house guests of Miss Lela Mae Cravens, at her home, 1949 Broadway.

Miss Elizabeth Woods, state librarian was in Lubbock over last week end. Miss West will be librarian for the Texas Technological College this fall.

Miss Ellen King of San Diego, California will arrive in Lubbock Monday for a few days visit with Miss Mamie Wolfarth enroute to her home.

Miss Marion Maxwell of Hamilton, Texas, is in Lubbock visiting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Woods, of 1817 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woods have as their guests, Mrs. Woods' brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maxwell, and daughter, Miss Katherine, and sons, Robert and Perry Jr., of Hamilton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are on the way home from Roswell, where their son, Perry Jr., graduated from the New Mexico Military Institute.

C. L. Mundy and J. M. Mundy, of Amarillo, are visiting in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy, here.

Miss Florence Enlow returned yesterday from Alva, Oklahoma, where she graduated from high school. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. W. M. Enlow, who attended the graduation exercises and visited her son in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

C. W. Fulton, manager of the Fulton Brick and Tile office of Abilene, attended to business in Justiceburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ellis left this morning for a several days visit with relatives and friends in Houston and Beaumont. They will return by way of Troy for a visit with Mr. Ellis' brother, Dr. I. D. Ellis.

Ray Kelley, of the Fulton Brick and Tile office, transacted business and visited friends in Abilene several days this week.

Miss Virginia Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bacon, left Lubbock Thursday for a visit with relatives in Austin and Houston. While in Austin she will visit her sister, Miss Blanche Bacon, who is attending State University.

Clarence Rollo, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rollo, arrived in Lubbock today from Lexington, Mo. where he has been attending Wentworth Military Academy.

Miss Dimple Rhea, who has been attending College at Lubbock, at Denton, will return to Lubbock for the summer vacation period the early part of next week. She will be accompanied by a friend, Miss Leta Leidke, of Gainesville, who will visit here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Porter, Miss Edith Harrison, of Canyon, and Ross Allison McWhorter have returned from a trip to Roswell, where they attended the final events of the closing of the New Mexico Military Institute, in which Maurice Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell, has been a student. Young Mr. Powell accompanied the party back to Lubbock, where he will spend the summer months. He will return to school at Roswell again next fall.

C. N. Harrison, of the Panhandle Construction company and the Texas Utilities company was a business visitor here last week-end. Mr. Harrison is mayor of his home town, Canyon.

Wyatt C. Hedrick, of Fort Worth, a member of the architectural firm of Sangreheart, Straetz and Hedrick, was a business visitor here the early part of the week. Mr. Hedrick drew the plans of the new Lubbock Hotel.

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE



POSITIONS

Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four states, 145 with one wholesale contract. Start coupon today to Draughton's College, Abilene, Texas for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.

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Money back without question if HUNTS GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Ointment and Cream) fails in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

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AMBULANCE—LUNG MOTOR

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T. J. HOGAN J. A. BURRUS CARROL BYNUM

Ray W. Starnes, local attorney, accompanied by his young sister, Ruth, left Tuesday for San Antonio, where they will join Mrs. Starnes, who is visiting there.

Mrs. Dorrance D. Roderick, wife of the manager of The Plains Journal, with her two children, Frances Roselle and Dinkey, will leave Thursday for Oklahoma City, where Mrs. Roderick will spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burnett.

Miss Modelle Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Simpson, who for the past nine months has been a student in Abilene Christian College, will return to her home here the latter part of this week to spend the summer months.

Miss Vernon Brown, who has been a student of State University for the past year, will return the latter part of this week to spend the summer vacation period in the home of her parents.

Miss Laura Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street, 1416 Avenue L, will leave Sunday for Denton, where she will attend the summer session of College of Industrial Arts. For the past year she has been a member of the faculty of the Lubbock school system and will take up her work here again next fall.

RETURNS FROM MEETING

A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association, has returned from the state meeting of that organization and reports that a wonderful meeting was held. More than 350 retailers and secretaries were present. Mr. Davis said, and through the things which he learned at the convention the Lubbock organization will be greatly strengthened, he believes.

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNTS GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Ointment and Cream) fails in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

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LUBBOCK MEN AT DALLAS

A. B. Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and O. L. Slaton, president of the First National Bank and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on additional railway facilities, attended the celebration held by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce the first of this week, in connection with the running of Fort Worth and Denver trains into that city.

NEW TRUCK TO ARRIVE

Lubbock's new quadruple service five truck, purchased at a cost of \$11,500 from the American LaFrance company, will arrive Saturday or Sunday. Joe Wolfarth, truck driver of the department, stated shortly after noon today, when he received a telegram telling of the truck's arrival. It has been expected ever since April 24th, and can probably be viewed by citizens the early part of the week.

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Subscribe for The Journal now.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

With knickers or flannels a white Nubuck shoe, trimmed in tan calf, is just the thing. We have them in stock in your size.

The Wales \$10

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Lubbock Man Favors Greater City Tax

A high municipal tax rate, something that is "eased" by Americans from coast to coast, was upheld yesterday by City Attorney R. A. Bowder who told members of the Lubbock Rotary club that a high tax rate was symbolical of a city that was "up and doing something."

"I have never lived in a place very long that did not have a high municipal tax rate and I never will," Mr. Bowder told the club members. "If Lubbock's tax rate ever drops so low as to keep this city from improving I'll give a lot of my own money to selling the good-bye at the depot."

TO APPOINT LIBRARIAN

Mrs. J. J. Smelser, present librarian of the Lubbock Public library, will be tendered the position of County Librarian by the County Commissioners, County Judge Charles Noebye, announced this morning. Mrs. Smelser's work has been of the highest type during her connection with the library and her appointment as county librarian will please everyone who knows library conditions here. She will go to Austin to study this summer to be fitted for the additional work.

L. D. Harrison, Lubbock and Plainview contractor was in Lubbock at the time of the letting of the Lubbock Hotel contracts Monday.

McElroy Is Oldest Graduate Attending Recent Alumni Meet

When the alumni of New Mexico Military Institute gathered for their annual banquet during the commencement exercises last week, it was discovered that E. McElroy, manager of the Lyric Theatre here, was the oldest graduate. When called upon to rise and give his name and class, McElroy was greeted with shouts and applause when he acknowledged receiving his sheepskin in 1904.

McElroy announced that his son, Roy, who accompanied him on the trip will enter the academy in the fall. The McElroys returned to Lubbock Tuesday.

AUTOS CRASH DOWNTOWN

Wednesday night, about nine-thirty, when Arthur Platt attempted to back his automobile from the curb in front of the Main street entrance to the First National Bank building, he made a noise and jammed his machine into one parked next to him and roamed it up on the sidewalk. A crowd of approximately 150 persons quickly gathered and was dispersed by policemen. No one was hurt but both cars were badly damaged.

Miss Mildred Street leaves the latter part of this week for a vacation trip in parts of South and Central Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the Theatre Confectionery and am now in charge of same, and will appreciate the continued patronage of all the former customers and solicit the business of all the people of the city.

"COURTESY AND SERVICE"

Will Be Our Motto

A. C. White, Prop.

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

GREAT BUILDING BOOM NOTED NOW IN SWEETWATER

More Than Quarter of Million Dollars of Work is Let So Far This Year

SWEETWATER.—With the letting of a quarter million dollars in building permits by the office of the City Secretary since the first of January, the steady and wholesome growth of Sweetwater is shown to be continuing. Work is now going forward on several business houses and many residences are under construction. A few structures are going up for which permits have not yet been issued.

The estimated cost of structures for which permits have been let since January 1st, totals \$254,302.08. These figures are based on estimates and the actual cost of construction. Permits have been let for the building of 42 residences this year, many of which are of stucco or brick construction. Only a few of these permits are for so-called shacks. A number of these have been built in the Mexican section for which permits were never granted. The \$12,000 Globe apartment house and the \$9,000 More Newman home are the largest permits for residences. The majority of houses costing from \$4,000 to \$6,000. Five business houses and one warehouse have been contracted for during 1923 so far. The largest of this nature are the \$25,000 Dabney Motor Company building, the \$13,000 C. S. Boyles Motor Company building, the \$12,000 Hogue tourist building and the \$10,000 Henderson warehouse. In addition three permits have been issued for filling stations and seven for minor structures or for repairs and minor improvements on business buildings.—News.

GUANAH SAFE ROBBED. GUANAH.—The safe at the Caddell Grocery was blown open recently during a thunder storm. The safe was wrecked and \$40 was secured, bandits leaving \$300 in checks on the floor. Paul Brown had recently purchased the store, taking charge Monday morning. Officers have no clues.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Vaughn, of Valparaiso, Indiana, have arrived in the city to spend their vacation with Mr. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaughn. They made the trip here from Valparaiso by automobile.

ONE FLOCK OF CALF TRIPLETS—Triplets Bring Luck



Begerstrom Brothers, Orange county, Calif., think a great deal of the mother of these. Just after the triplets were born an oil company came along and paid a handsome price for their land. And then they were awarded first prize for owning the champion butterfat cow of the state.

Sheriff Pours Out Booze As Hereford Thirsty Sadly Gaze

HEREFORD.—Odors that would awaken pleasant memories in the minds of the strong as well as the most ardent "booze hounds" were floating around the county courthouse in Hereford recently as a large number stood by thinking of the old days, which are gone forever.

A large quantity of whiskey ranging from the famous old Rye down to the lowest of "moonshine" was poured into the gutter by Sheriff Claude Benton, deputies Ezra Noxon and Al Miller and ex-policeman Omer Baker, by order of District Judge Reese Tatum. Several stills and various equipment used in the making of liquor were also destroyed.

The large collection which has been in custody of the sheriff for some time was largely due to the efforts of Omer Baker former night watchman. A big still captured in Castro county for which two men were given suspended sentences during the last term of court here.

HOSPITALS ARE CHANGED. ABILENE.—The State Epileptic Colony, Abilene; State Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Carlsbad and State Insane Asylum at Wichita Falls, Terrell, Austin and San Antonio, nominally went out of existence this week. Hereafter they will be known as the Abilene State Hospital, Carlsbad State Hospital, Terrell State Hospital, and so on.

Bonds At Childress Bring High Premium

CHILDRESS.—The \$55,000 paving bond issue of the City of Childress was sold recently to the Municipal Securities Company of Dallas, at par, accrued interest and a premium of 450. In addition, the purchaser will bear all legal and printing expense in connection with the bond issue. The price received, according to Mayor Will P. Jones, will be equivalent to about \$55,750.

There were many bids for the bonds as the splendid financial condition of the city makes its paper very attractive to buyers.—Post.

Many People Are To Move To Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD.—That the prospect for a large immigration to this section this fall are good, is the information coming from an official of the Yellow House Land Company this week. It is stated that all over their sales territory the company is now receiving numerous calls for advertising matter regarding Littlefield and surrounding country, while their various sub-agents state the prospects for land sales this fall are far better than they were last year. It is understood that this company is laying plans for a much larger campaign and bigger volume of business, beginning about the first of August, than was conducted last year.—Leader.

Mrs. Taylor of Amarillo, visited friends in Lubbock last Friday and Saturday.

SANTA FE NOTES INDICATIONS OF GOOD CROP YEAR

Railroad Survey Over Many of Western States Shows Prospects Good

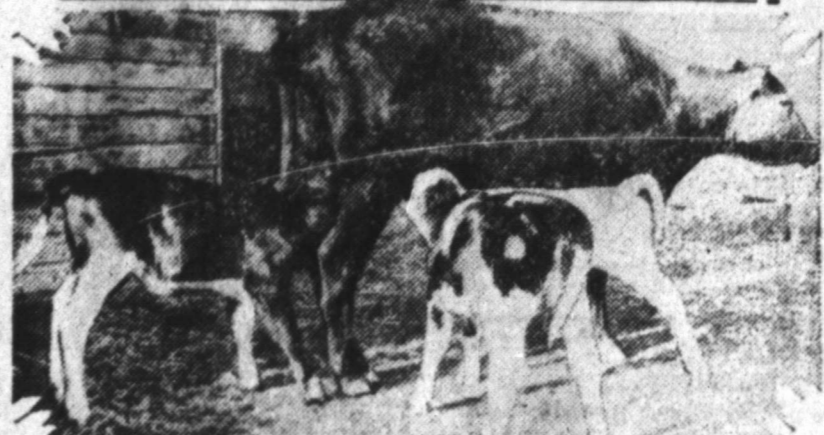
AMARILLO.—Considering the many discouraging circumstances the farmers have encountered in the last month, the crop situation as a whole in Santa Fe states may be regarded as favorable. Dry weather in the middle west, the mountain states and parts of the south dimmed prospects for record production, but even there reasonable weather from now on should bring fairly good yields of most commodities, particularly cotton in Texas and Oklahoma. The situation in the other states from Chicago southwest has improved in a month.

Crop conditions in all of the Santa Fe's territory in Texas and Louisiana have been greatly improved as the result of recent rains. Texas wheat which escaped the winter dry weather has been making notable progress, but on account of the loss in acreage production will not exceed about 11,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's bumper crop of about 22,000,000 bushels. Of this amount from 5 to 7 million bushels will be produced in the Panhandle and Plains sections.

Spring wheat, oats, barley and rye also will be light due to early drought and winter killing. Corn in good condition and growing rapidly, but dry weather interfered with planting and the acreage has been reduced. A large acreage will be planted to grain sorghums, since in addition to the usual acreage, these crops will take the place quite extensively of corn in central and possibly eastern Texas, and in the northwest much of the abandoned wheat land will go to grain sorghums. Planting began early in May and will continue through June.

Cotton planting in Texas is about completed, and in many sections the late crop is in progress. The cotton acreage, planting having had the benefit of recent rains, has been increased, especially in the Plains section, where it has taken the place of abandoned wheat. It now is estimated that the cotton crop will be close to 17,000,000 acres. Last year it was 16,138,000 acres.—News.

—AND ANOTHER COVEY OF THEM— Cow With Triplets



She's doing her part toward reducing the price of veal. Twin calves are uncommon, and triplets are rare, indeed. These were born to Bossy, owned by a farmer near Great Falls, Wis., all within 24 hours.

Large Mortgage Is Recorded By Woman

FLOYDADA.—Mrs. Clara Lee Scott recently completed the recording of one of the largest mortgages ever filed in Floyd County and the first mortgage ever given on the property involved.

Texas Utilities Company are the mortgagors, their northwest Texas utilities properties being mortgaged to the Liberty Central Trust Company at St. Louis, Mo., with H. J. Mayer as co-trustee. The amount of the mortgage is \$1,350,000. It is a series "A" mortgage.

The money is being obtained to take care of a heavy expansion program of the Texas Utilities Company, which will have several hundred miles of high-power lines and serve 20 or 30 towns when their system is completed.—Hesperian.

Randall County To Raise Much Cotton

CANYON.—County Agent J. W. Jennings estimates the cotton crop this year at about 15,000 acres. This acreage will correspond very favorably to the acreage of last year. Some farmers are not planting as much cotton this year as last, while others are planting more.

Mr. Jennings states that the rain Sunday will bring up the seed planted recently in fine shape. The seed that was planted early and did not come up will have rotted by this time.—News.

PANHANDLE CITY BOOMING AS OIL CONTINUES FLOW

Two Million Dollars Invested Thus Far to Care for Oil Operators

PANHANDLE.—Two million dollars are being invested in this city now, to care for the demand of operators in the oil field north of here, the output at present being for new oil well supply houses, railway siding, telephone, power, light and water extensions, oil field and pipe line tanks.

Buildings erected or under construction and stocks now available in the city, are operated by Dunningan Tool & Supply Company, National Supply Company, Panhandle Tank Company, Hisek Sivals and Bryson, Inc., Tank Company, Bridgeport Tool Company, Frick-Reid Tool Company, International Supply Company and Martin Machine, Foundry and Supply Company.

Supply Houses Established. Locations have been secured by the Oil Well Supply Company and Continental Supply Company. At each of these substantial warehouses of sheet metal and brick construction representing an investment of approximately 15,000 each, exclusive of the site, there is carried in each stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000 worth of oil field supplies to meet every requirement of the rotary or cable tool drilling, pipe lines, steel oil storage and refinery supplies.

Dunningan Tool & Supply Company, pioneers in the oil field supply business in the Panhandle area, are also blazing the way for more economical oil field operations by erecting a \$50,000 oil field machine shop, modern in every respect, in the heart of the Carlsbad-Hutchinson county producing area. Santa Fe truck extensions will parallel the main line on the north, starting near the section house in the east part of town and extending west for 2,000 feet with four spurs serving a score of supply houses on either side.

Burlington officials will visit the field early in June and it is rumored that they contemplate the construction of a 25 mile branch from Claude on the main line, north through Conway on the Rock Island to Panshandle City, where the Santa Fe will be intersected.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

Advertisement for Citizens National Bank. Features include: 'This Strong Bank Guards Your Savings', 'The greater part of the total income of the United States Government is spent for military and naval purposes, with no other thought than to provide the greatest safety possible for its citizens.', 'In other words, though you don't think of it, most of the money which you pay to the Government in the form of taxes, is for your personal safety.', 'Aside from the many other advantages of a savings account, it is good common sense to put your money in this Bank to assure its safety. You don't pay for this safety, but get interest while you are enjoying it.', 'Save Your Money Here Regularly!', 'Citizens National Bank THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY', 'SAM C. ARNETT, President. FRANCE BAKER, Active Vice President. F. A. NORMAN, Vice President and Cashier. W. O. STEVENS, Chairman Board.'

BEGIN PLANS ON ANNUAL ABILENE SECTIONAL FAIR

Bathing Girl Revue and Auto Races To Be Big Features Of Yearly Event

ABILENE.—With the awarding of the contract for a new \$25,000 exhibit building at the fair park, the West Texas Fair Association is setting in motion a \$40,000 improvement program looking toward record-breaking attendance at the All-West Texas exhibition in the fall, and for the annual speed classic of West Texas, the 4th of July races. The fair improvement program includes remodeling textile building and the agricultural building, new automobile entrances and the installation of coin turnstiles to care for the crowds.

For the July 4th event which draws each year West Texas' largest holiday crowds, the enlargement features additional grand stand room for more than 2,000 people. The Independence Day races are held under the sanction of the A. A. A., the Abilene meet being one of the outstanding automobile gatherings of the entire state.

For this year, there will be special feature handicap events and the purses of \$4,000 are the largest yet offered on the Abilene course. Fair Association officials stated that the increasing popularity of the Abilene automobile races, together with the speedster dirt track in Texas, and larger purses, were attracting more and more the premier speed kings of the country. There is a strong possibility that the 1925 events will see some of the most glamorous names of race history marked on the Independence Day program, with a session of real thrills for speed fans. Time trials are scheduled for the preceding day, and the contest will be swift and snappy from the word "go." A "dustless track" is again assured the contestants and fans.

Another attraction to Abilene for the Fourth of July celebration is the Bathing Girl Revue which is to be staged at Lytle Beach. Abilene's pleasure lake, following the races. Elaborate plans are being made for a distinctive show, with attractive prizes offered the beauties, and possible selection of "Miss Abilene" to Atlantic City festival. Bath houses are moved back to make room for the promenade and the huge crowds expected to witness the revue.

Mrs. Frank Hindman, of Temple and Mrs. W. B. Holcomb, of Hollywood, California, are at present the guests of their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy, 1302 Avenue N. They are relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jackson, of this city.

Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Features include: 'They all want those Kellogg's Corn Flakes—the joy-dish of breakfast! The flavor wins all. The happy flavor that's always new!', 'Don't deprive your family of this flavor-feast. Add crisp, golden-toasted Kellogg's Corn Flakes to your breakfast bill-of-fare. Serve with milk or cream. Also delicious with fresh or preserved fruit. For sale at grocers everywhere. Served in all restaurants.', 'Kellogg's CORN FLAKES', 'Over-fresh ALWAYS Kellogg's patented inner-coated flaked wheat preserves the flavor and keeps the flakes crisp. This is an exclusive Kellogg feature!', 'Make this comparison! Taste that wonderful flavor found only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Compare it with any ready-to-eat cereal. You'll know why millions demand Kellogg's.'

Advertisement for McIlhane Dairy and skin medicine. Features include: 'MILHANEY BROS. DAIRY PHONE 9015', 'FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED BY THIS SULPHUR', 'Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.', 'The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.', 'A small jar of Rowles' Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.', 'CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION A Trial Will Convince You NEW METHOD TAILORS Phone 365 909 Broadway'

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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Dorrance 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

More Municipal Improvements

It is the plan of the city officials to place before the citizens of Lubbock in the near future the question of passing a bond issue to provide funds for additions to the sewer and water facilities.

The northeast, northwest and extreme south parts of the city are either without sewer facilities or need additional sewers.

Lubbock is growing and will continue to grow and the laying of sewer lines is essential to the improvement of these portions of the city.

Engineers have surveyed the part of the city which lies south of Nineteenth street and have planned a sewer system which will be available of handling the sewage from a portion of a city with a population of 20,000. Planning ahead in this manner will mean a saving to the city in future years without additional expense at the present time.

No doubt engineers will survey the northeast and northwest portions of the city with the same plan in view—planning for the future. And then Lubbock citizens will vote the bonds and keep pace with the phenomenal natural growth of the city.

Two new wells are being drilled. When they are completed they will give Lubbock a water supply which will safeguard the interests of the city in this line for many years to come. If you don't think this is something to be thankful for ask anybody from Amarillo, or some of the several other places where officials and citizens are faced with a water problem which must be solved if the communities continue to grow.

A reservoir, capable of storing 1,000,000 gallons of water, is needed and will be asked for in the bond election. If we've got to have it we've got to have it and should be thankful that we have the water to store.

The city officials have no desire to spend the people's money. But they know, like the management of any other business, just what Lubbock needs to continue progressing and they are advising that the citizenship make it possible for them to order these things. These men are employed to care for "everybody's business" and if we, as ordinary citizens do not take their advices on the subject of city business we might just as well not have them.

It will cost a little money to put in these improvements—but that is one way that a citizen pays for the privilege of living in a growing, improving town, where business is always good.

Over-Boosting

In a recent issue of The Plains Journal an article warning against over-boosting this city and the Plains was published.

The Amarillo Globe has been giving the same advice to Amarillo people. Under the caption of "Excess Boosting" the Globe says:

"The Globe last Sunday published an editorial on the address made by U. N. Oliver in which he warned against the dangers of over-boosting. The Globe commended Mr. Oliver on the wisdom that flowed from his lips upon this particular occasion.

"There are two cities in this western country. One is peopled with boosters, who are out boosting night and day. They have advertised their city to the wide world; its fame for being a live city is far-flung.

"There is another city of about the same size. Not much heard of it except it is prosperous and it is growing and that its business men are very conservative.

"An Amarillo man recently looked over some reports of a national credit concern. He found a surprising number of the men in the city of boosters have a doubtful rating. The reports of the credit concern show that its business men are not in a normal, healthful condition.

"What about the other city? Most of the business men have high ratings and the difference between the two cities is so marked as to provide food for wonder and for serious thought.

"Is it best to do business in a city that does so much boosting it is constantly attracting new houses, overdoing the business to be had, or is it best to be a business man in a city so conservative its business men are able to pay their debts and live comfortably?"

"New citizens are good for a city only if they are assured of a livelihood."

Just what two cities of the West the Globe was referring to we don't profess to know, except that neither of them could be Lubbock. However, it sounds logical that such a thing could happen. At any rate over-boosting is a harmful practice and The Plains Journal believes that anybody who thinks the matter over seriously can see that it is.

West Texas needs more people, but it needs the self-supporting kind of people. With more self-supporting people will come more business houses and with more business houses will come more business for everybody.

At the same time it is not necessary to Over-Boost to bring about these things.

The Great American Home



Don't Be Too Optimistic

A recent survey of living facilities in Lubbock showed that by the opening of the Texas Technological College there should be rooms enough for nearly 900 young collegians.

"Fine," say some Lubbock people. "We almost have enough room for that 1,000 students Doctor Horn believes will be here and there will probably be other rooms available by that time to take care of the whole number of students."

That's a very optimistic view of the situation. Optimism is usually a very commendable trait. But here is one case where it will not do to be too optimistic.

In the first place Doctor Horn hasn't said that the enrollment of the first year will go to 1,000 and then abruptly stop. There may be more students than that. In fact it is Doctor Horn's belief that the number of students for the first year will depend entirely on the number of suitable living quarters. If there are listed 1,500 suitable living quarters there may be 1,500 students to fill them.

In the second place many of the rooms listed in the recent survey will not constitute "suitable living quarters." Some of them will be passed up by students without consideration.

In the third place many of the rooms listed are contemplated by owners of residences who are planning to add to their homes or erect new ones between now and the time the school opens. As far as they are concerned at the present time these rooms are sure to be ready for students. But any one of a thousand things might come up tomorrow to stop the erection of several of these houses or to halt remodeling plans of a number of them.

And while plans have been laid for taking care of a part of the contemplated student body very few arrangements have been made for the housing of faculty members. There will be forty members of the faculty, which means with their families will be added population of more than one hundred persons. What about them? Many of them will purchase homes—but what homes will they purchase? Others will build homes—yet where will they stay while they are building them? And people who have had experience with college professors know that many of them cannot afford to buy or build homes—at least not on the spur of the moment. Where will they find houses or apartments to rent?

At the present time, considering that there is still left some three months time before additional homes, apartments and rooms are needed, Lubbock is in fairly good shape to care for the heavy increase in population which is bound to come with the opening of the school.

But it won't pay to be too optimistic concerning the situation. More living facilities are needed and must be arranged for.

It's The Whole County's Business

"What are they doing about the fair for this year?" That is a question which can be heard on the streets and in the homes of Lubbock every day—and here's the answer:

The stockholders have elected three new members to the old board of directors and the directors in turn, have selected their officers. A ninety-nine year lease has been signed on the present grounds and several meetings for the discussion of this year's arrangements have been held.

The organization has started to function and will do everything that an organization can do to make the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains Fair the best one in Lubbock's history.

But unless everybody who has anything to do with the fair helps the directors their hopes for a banner fair will not be realized.

Farmers, dairymen, stockraisers and other exhibitors should begin now to plan to enter their products in the fair and by doing a little extra work better the quality of their exhibits.

Merchants who will have booths in the commercial exhibits building should start now to plan for the most attractive booth that they have every had.

The rest of the people, who are interested in the fair because they like fairs, because they see the value of a fair and because it is a Lubbock institution, should talk fair to everybody they meet who is apt to be interested in attending it or in exhibiting in it.

It's the business of the board of directors to work and plan for the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains Fair but it is not their business alone.

It's the whole county's business. True the Panhandle and South Plains fair is not Lubbock county's fair, but because it is and always has been held here it is up to Lubbock county to bear the most of the burden entailed in its production.

There are seven men on the board of directors. There is no group of that size in the United States that can put on a "hum-dinger" of a fair without some help from a lot of other people.

Let's get in behind the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains Fair. Its dates are set for September 30, October 1, 2 and 3. Its success is the whole county's business.

With Our Contemporaries

TRUE

We don't have to say anything, one way or another, about this clipping from the Sweetwater Reporter. You'll agree to it when you read it.

"If you work for a man—by all means work for him.

"If he pays you wages that supplies your bread and butter, work for him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents.

"If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth more than a pound of cleverness.

"If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your job; and when you are outside, do to your heart's content, but as long as you are a part of the organization don't condemn it; if you do, you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to it, and the first wind that comes along you will be uprooted and disappear—probably never realizing the reason of your supposedly hard luck."—From "Dixie Doings," published by the Dixie Portland Cement Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

GOOD RECORD

Writes Lance Suits in the Lorenzo Tribune:

"We make the assertion that more young people attend church and Sunday school in Lorenzo than in any other city of the same population in Texas. That is a pretty broad assertion but if you will attend church and Sunday school in Lorenzo you will be surprised at the number of young folks in the congregation, and we mean by young folks, those from 12 to 21 years of age. Lorenzo's population is composed of church going people. And where you find a town that the people attend church regularly you will find one of the finest communities on earth. That is Lorenzo."

If that's true, and we believe that The Tribune is reliable, Lorenzo has a record to be proud of. Too many of the young people are getting away from the church and its activities—not because they mean to, but because their parents did not bring them up in the church—or else lost interest in them when they came to the age where other recreations beckoned.

A bachelor was being shown through a steam laundry plant when the manager led him past a large machine, which was whirling rapidly.

"What's that thing?" the visitor inquired.

"That's a mangle," was the laundryman's rejoinder.

"Well," the bachelor said, evidently thinking about the last shirt he threw away, "I knew you were pretty good at mangling clothes, but I didn't know you had a machine for it and did it on purpose."

Best Editorial of the Week

Making Penalties Felt

San Diego's success in coping with the non-criminal reckless drive has attained such dimensions that its system is being studied by public safety authorities everywhere. The California city has succeeded in bending the fatal accident curve definitely downward, so that from 31 fatal automobile accidents in 1922, the total was cut to 16 in 1923, and finally to 13 in 1924, despite the increase of automobiles in use from 21,665 in 1922 to 30,725 in 1924. These results are sufficient to justify the National Safety Council's action in broadcasting a bulletin describing the workings of the San Diego system for the information of police of other cities which are struggling with the same problem.

San Diego's success appears due to the astuteness of its police judge, Claude L. Chambers, who devised a method for making penalties for reckless driving and speeding effective. It consists of a fine, as is usual, but to this is added at all times a redeemable jail sentence of from 30 days to 6 months. The secret of the success of the method is the manner in which the convicted offender may relieve himself of the jail sentence. By depositing his car in storage, and turning over to the court both the receipt for his car and his license, he goes free, but without privilege of operating his automobile during the period for which he was sentenced.

Authorities long have agreed the only way to stop reckless driving is by severe penalties strictly enforced. Fines do not suffice, and juries and judges alike seem to feel that a jail sentence is too severe punishment for all but extraordinarily flagrant and damage-making cases. The provision through which the autoist may escape the jail sentence, removes this conscientious hesitation on the part of the courts to inflict such a sentence, while the deprivation of the privilege of driving impresses the penalty just as fully on the offender's mind as would a term in jail.

The National Safety Council believes, as does Judge Chambers, that his system is largely responsible for San Diego's good record in the matter of fatal accidents. It has the merits of providing penalties that will be felt and at the same time being enforceable.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Best in American Verse

Its webs of living gauze no more unfurl;
Wrecked is the ship of pearl;
And every chambered cell,
Where its dim dreaming life was wont to dwell,
As the frail tenant shaped his growing shell,
Before these lies revealed, —
Its iris'd ceiling rent, its sunless crypt unsealed!
From "The Chambered Nautilus," by Oliver W. Holmes

FUN, FOLKS AND FILOSOPHY.

If there is anything that gives the perpetrator of this solyem a fit it is to see unreasonable, erroneous and uncalled for attacks against the youth of the present day—and especially against the girls. It is our opinion, (and we believe we are in a better position to judge than older men who are never thrown with them personally) that the boys and girls are just as good today as they ever were—and if anything just a little more competent to take care of themselves and their business and social duties than they ever were.

The only people who do not count their chickens before they are hatched are the people who do not set any eggs. What's the use of laying plans if there is not a feeling that at the carrying out of the plans there will be a gain of some kind? Count the chickens before they are hatched—but be sure when you set the eggs that they have a good chance of hatching something worthwhile.

"Some folks haven't sense enough to come in out of the rain — while down in Texas they haven't been able to for the past month. It hasn't rained." This bright statement came from the pen, or rather the typewriter of one of the alleged humorists who writes snappy sayings for a newspaper syndicate. We suggest that get next to the facts. If there is no more sense to the rest of his so-called humor than there is to the quoted statement he's not funny—he's silly.

If the average person kept a promise like he keeps a secret there wouldn't be any sense to making a promise.

It has been discovered that the well known "Horse Laugh" was meant for the automobile that has broken down.

Running true to form is when a fat man runs.



A pessimist is an optimist who thought too much.

It's foolish to think Bryan descended from a dumb animal.

The town of Bath, Me., must be very busy on Saturday night.

New Walla Walla, Wash. always reminds us once we went swimming in muddy water.

Truth is stranger than fiction. More than \$78,000,000 worth of corsets were made last year.

Nogales, Ariz., soda clerk inherited a million. Now his hair can stay slicked all the time.

Marriage rate declined in California counties which is an awful slam at the climate.

Detroit insurance man says seven hours is enough to sleep and we didn't know they slept.

Florida may pass a \$5 tax on all single women over 25. The state will collect about \$10.

We would enjoy hearing the winner of the national oratorical prize argue with a cop.

News from Paris says men are the best dress makers. It does take a man to dress a woman.

Living may cost more than it did but few of us have to support a pair of white shoes now.

No wonder hens look mad. We eat three billion eggs every year.

One of the most unpardonable sins we know of is to sponsor the candidacy of a politician and then condemn him at every turn after he has been elected.

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED LUBBOCK AND SLATON CITIZENS HONOR NEW PROSECUTOR

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WALTER C. WITCHER PLEDGES HIMSELF TO VIGOROUSLY UPHOLD ALL LAWS AS HE BEGINS OFFICIAL DUTIES

Complimentary to Walter C. Witcher, who was recently appointed as prosecuting attorney for the Seventy-second Judicial District to succeed the late Parke N. Dalton, 130 citizens of Lubbock and Slaton met last Friday night at a banquet given in Mr. Witcher's honor in Slaton.

Reverend Dawson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Slaton, presided and County Judge Charles Nordyke, Attorney W. W. Campbell, J. E. Vickers, Henry R. Bishop, of Lubbock; J. E. Lane, J. E. Kemp and John King appeared on the program. Mr. Witcher concluded the meeting with an address on law enforcement.

The meeting was of a general nature and was held in a restaurant in Slaton with the Slaton band furnishing the music.

According to Mr. Witcher's statement yesterday he is already familiarizing himself with the criminal dockets of Lubbock and the other counties of the district and he is very pleased with the co-operation offered him from every organization and many individuals of the territory.

He issued the following statement to the citizens of the district, relative to his new position:

"Having received the appointment as District Attorney for the 72nd Judicial District I feel that I owe it to the public to make a statement relative to my appointment to this important position to succeed the Honorable Parke N. Dalton, deceased. The circumstances which necessitated the appointment of someone to this office were sad and tragic and resulted in an irreparable loss to the citizenship of this district.

"Parke N. Dalton was a noble and gallant young man, an able lawyer, and the proud possessor of an enviable record as a prosecutor of law violators.

"I am proud to have the honor of being the successor of such a splendid young man as Mr. Dalton, and feel particularly grateful to my friends here and elsewhere who so loyally supported me for this position. Now that I am District Attorney for the 72nd Judicial District, I expect to be District Attorney for all the people, for I recognize that I am occupying the position of a servant, and not a dictator.

"I shall prosecute to the fullest extent of my ability every violator of the law in this District, and I confidently expect to have the full co-operation of the citizenship as a whole. Before the bar of justice there should be no discrimination, and before that bar I shall have neither friends nor enemies but shall stand upon a footing of equality and both shall share equally every guarantee of right and justice so far as lies within my ability to administer it.

"I have no axe to grind; no one to punish, and no one to protect, but I do have a duty to perform, and I expect to undertake the performance of that duty regardless of any consequences which may follow. I thank the members of the bar of Lubbock for their splendid pledges of support. I also thank the press of the city for its splendid notices of my appointment."

W. C. Witcher

Mr. Witcher has made arrangements for a home in Lubbock and with the closing of the schools in Fort Worth this week is anticipating the early arrival of his family. He has four children, three boys and one girl, who have been in the Fort Worth schools and who will be accompanied to Lubbock by Mrs. Witcher.

Ben Hutchinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, will attend school this summer in Canyon, at the West Texas State Teachers College. Next year he will enroll in the Texas Technological College.

LOCAL ENGINEER LEAVES TO TAKE UP FOREIGN JOB

"Muggs" Mullican Signs 2 Year Contract With Engineers In Guatemala

J. T. E. "Muggs" Mullican, who has been a resident of Lubbock for about a year, left Tuesday for Central America, where he has accepted an engineering position which will keep him there for the next two years. Mr. Mullican, whose former home was in Cooper, is a cousin of Judge Clark M. Mullican, of Lubbock.

Mr. Mullican will go through Cooper for a visit with his people and will leave Saturday from New Orleans to Guatemala City, where he will be headquartered. He will be connected with the engineering firm of Kellham and Rodeno, of that city, who have secured the engineering contract on the running of a railroad line through the interior of Guatemala.

Since coming to Lubbock Mr. Mullican has been connected with Harwley and Roberts, paving and sewer engineers of Lubbock and Fort Worth. He graduated from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College in June, 1924, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Sciences in Civil Engineering.

ICE CREAM MAN HERE

Billy McKnight, formerly of Temple, has arrived in Lubbock and will make his home in this city. Mr. McKnight will be assistant manager of the Bell Ice Cream company, in Lubbock, a new concern which is opening a modern plant in this city in the near future.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

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

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

Smallpox Stamped Out, Says Amarillo

AMARILLO. — With several cases of smallpox reported in Amarillo a few days ago, Dr. A. H. Lindsay, city health officer, stated yesterday that the incipient horizon had about cleared of the threatening storm.

Miss Blanche Bean, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George R. Bean, will return from Denton the early part of next week, to visit in the home of her parents. Miss Bean receives her degree this year from the College of Industrial Arts, which is located in Denton.




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The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

Later Charlie McSwain, foreman of a ranch along the route, makes them captives because 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 unwittingly searching the countryside for the "bandits" who held up Underwood. Sally and the Wreck finally escape from the ranch, run a camp of real bandits, and again are taken captive. Now, in a thunderstorm, the Wreck knocks their guard cold.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The Wreck had rolled Denver over on his face and was tying his hands behind his back. He worked quickly and roughly, but he made the job thorough. Then he reached for the cord that Sally held and began tying the big creature's ankles.

"But look what it did for us," said the Wreck, as the storm shrieked at them again.

"Is he hurt much?"

The Wreck began exploring the skull of his victim.

"I can't even find blood," he said. "He has a hat on when I hit him. There's a big welt on top of his head. When he comes to he'll think he was struck by lightning."

"You don't think he's dead, Henry?"

"No," answered the Wreck, scornfully. "I can feel him breathing. Come on, now. We'd better get out of this."

He picked up Denver's rifle, examined the breach, then threw it across his shoulder. Sally bent over the loose figure and stared at it curiously.

"We all have our weak spots," she said, solemnly. "I'm honestly sorry for him."

"We did him a kindness," averred the Wreck. "He won't worry about the rest of the storm. Come on!"

"Where?"

"We're going to get the car, of course."

He seized her hand and they plunged into the brush that surrounded the small clearing where the camp lay. As they did so, the rain came. It did not begin gently with widely scattered drops, but came in an abrupt rush, with a roar that resembled the voice of a cataclysm. Even through the trees it beat down on them from the darkness, carried on the wings of a squall that fairly howled. Almost as abruptly the electric phase passed, so that now the flashes were fewer and dimmer.

They blundered forward, clinging to each other. They stumbled over roots and vines, floundered blindly into trees, forced their way through underbrush that seemed to claw at them. Both were drenched to the skin and gasping for breath before they had gone a hundred yards.

"Seems to me we've gone far enough," panted Sally. "It was only a little way from camp."

"It's right around here some where," said the Wreck. "Come on!"

He dragged her forward again.

"If we could get some more lightning we could see something," she complained.

"We'll find it," he promised, confidently.

But they had not found the flivver in five minutes, or ten, although they steadily groped their way through the dripping woods, trying to shield their faces against the beating rain.

"We've been going uphill too much," said Sally, who had a sharp misgiving concerning their quest.

"The ground was almost level between the flivver and the camp."

"Then we'll go downhill some," de-

clared the Wreck.

They went downhill for awhile, but it was still a blind scramble through the trees and underbrush, with no touch of a flivver to greet their outstretched hands. It was very dark. They could hear distant thunder, but the lightning they could not see. And it rained as though determined never to stop.

"I don't see that that rifle is doing you any good," observed Sally, as they paused to rest. "It's only so much more to carry."

"We may need it," he said stubbornly.

Half an hour passed. The rain was lessening, although the fact made little difference, neither Sally, nor the Wreck, nor the woods could get any wetter.

"I'm afraid," she said, "that we started in the wrong direction when we left the camp."

"We'll go back to the camp and start over again."

"But you'll never find the camp now, Henry."

"Sure."

There was no use in arguing or trying to discourage him, and Sally knew they might better be moving



They were vesting again when a noise made by something that moved stirred them both to alertness. It was not far distant, and Sally held her breath as she clung to the Wreck's fingers. Several times the noise was repeated: it was as if some heavy body were forcing its way through the brush.

"Maybe it's one of the gang," she whispered.

"Maybe. Do they have bears here?"

"Not many, I reckon. I never saw one."

"You stay here," he said. "I'm going to see what it is."

"I've got a rifle haven't I?"

"I don't care. You'd better stay here."

They heard the noise again.

"I'm going," said the Wreck. "Sit still."

"Henry!"

He was gone, trying to be stealthy about it, but making a din as he plunged forward into the gloom. Sally gritted her teeth and followed him. What was he blundering into now?

She was several yards behind him when she heard a scuffle, then a muffled exclamation from the Wreck. Something was plunging around in the brush ahead of her.

"Henry!" she called sharply.

"Henry!"

Then his excited voice floated back to her.

"I've got hold of a horse," he cried. "What'll I do with it?"

"A horse?"

"Yes, a horse."

"Hang onto it; I'm coming."

She went forward at a run, tripped, fell headlong, picked herself up and resumed.

"He's rearing around," complained the voice of the Wreck. "The damn fool, he's just—"

"Well, you hang onto him," said Sally grimly. "I'll be there in a second. Darn these woods, anyhow."

CHAPTER XXI
The Sheriff's Horse

WHEN she reached him, the Wreck was still struggling with a dark shape that was making desperate efforts to back out of the encounter.

"Let me see," said Sally, pushing herself to the front. "What are you holding him by, anyhow? Why, he's bridled!"

It had not occurred to the Wreck that a horse roaming the woods at night did not usually wear a bridle, but to Sally, who knew about things, it was an oddity.

"Easy now, boy," she had held of the bridle and was talking in a soothing, professional tone. The effect of her voice and her practiced hand was almost immediate. "That's it, gentle, now. And who turned you loose in the woods?"

An instant later she made a second discovery.

"Saddled, too! That's queer. He's broken loose from some place. I suppose the storm scared him. There, now, boy, steady. Well, can you beat it? Saddled and bridled, all ready to hand."

She struck the animal's neck, patted his shoulder and talked gently to him. Presently he responded with a nuzzling against her arm, and then she knew she had him.

"We can't be far from the camp, Henry. He must belong to Nosey, or one of that crowd, of course. A horse might get frightened in a storm like that, but he wouldn't run very far in the woods. Listen!"

The Wreck had not heard anything, but Sally's quick ear caught a familiar sound.

"I'VE GOT HOLD OF A HORSE," HE CRIED.

She stood still, so she suffered herself to be led on another journey through the darkness. The Wreck seemed to be tireless. He plodded and stumbled onward, scolding difficulties, picking himself up whenever he fell, clinging to the rifle, and doing it all with an amazing optimism and even a show of patience.

"Any time you want to rest, just holler," he advised.

Sally promised that she would, but she kept going.

They did not find the camp. Even if they passed within a few yards of the chances were against Sally's recovery. For long ago, Sally knew, the rain must have obliterated the last vestige of glowing embers. But the Wreck searched stubbornly for hours it seemed. He would not admit that he was lost, although Sally would have conceded it without hesitation. He seemed to proceed on the theory that groping through the woods was like walking the streets of Pittsburgh—even if you happened to be in a strange neighborhood you would locate your street at last.

"Let's rest awhile," he suggested.

Sally was willing. Her skirt was heavy with moisture and her legs were tired. They found a fallen tree and sat for a long time, during which the moon came out. It did not give them much light, but it had a cheerful aspect. They did not talk much. She felt that the Wreck was chagrined about their failure to find the flivver and did not refer to it. Nor did she even speculate on what they were going to do next, although it

(To Be Continued)

New Gin Will Open In Tahoka By Fall

TAHOKA.—Work on the seventh gin for Tahoka will soon be under way. Lynn county has quite a number of modern gins located in the three towns as well as one or more gins in practically every rural community.

Illinois Governor To Speak At Annual Meeting of W. T. C. C.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, will be one of the speakers at the 1925 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Amarillo next May. Governor Lowden has already accepted an invitation to make an address during the convention. In his acceptance, he stated that he had al-

Potter County Will Be Drilled For Oil

AMARILLO.—Potter county is to have an extensive oil development. The Amarillo Oil company, owned by the gigantic Prairie company, has made a location in the Blivins section, a mile south of the Warrick well, and work will begin immediately. Lee Blivins has leased eight and a half sections to the Amarillo Oil company in that immediate vicinity.

Mr. Blivins, it is understood, has been paid a large consideration, said to run into six figures, and the contract provides for the drilling of eight wells on this land, practically all of which is in Potter county or close to the county line.—Globe.

Watch the label on your Journal.

MURDER TRIAL OPENS

DALLAS.—Trial of W. F. Arbutkie, charged with shooting of Mrs. Birthe Williams, 24, in her rooming house here April 27, was begun in District Court here Monday.

Arbutkie will probably plead self defence, it was indicated in the questioning of witnesses.

Motion for continuance was overruled.

BANKER SENTENCED

SHERMAN.—John C. Hale on trial in the United State District Court here, charged with conspiracy to abstract and embezzle funds belonging to the Farmers and Planters National Bank at Farmersville, Collins County, who was found guilty by the jury Saturday night, Monday was sentenced to serve 15 months in the Federal penitentiary.

See Something new

this summer

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Announcement

The famous Marinello Beauty Specialist, Mrs. Lillian L. Bailey, will demonstrate in our store June 8th through June 13th.

She is a graduate of the Marinello School of Chicago, Ill., and a member of the American Cosmetics Society.

She will gladly show the proper way in which to be ridged of superfluous lines and give advice regarding the care, beautifying and preserving the complexion, dry and oily skins, tan and sunburn.

This service is absolutely free, no obligations to purchase any article.

We sincerely urge that you take advantage of this rare opportunity and ask us for an appointment at your earliest convenience.

CITY DRUG STORE

720 *Renall* Bldg.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock.

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1925, in favor of J. C. Camp and against L. Kershner and Wesley McCallister, No. 1347 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1925, at 10 o'clock, M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to L. Kershner and Wesley McCallister, to-wit: One Dodge Sedan, 1922 Model, Engine Number 468681, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1925, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the Courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said L. Kershner and Wesley McCallister in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 29th day of May, A. D. 1925.

H. L. JOHNSTON, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas. 9-2 By Jewell Flanagan, Deputy.

Sweetwater Plans On Trading Trips

SWEETWATER.—Further plans for the three-day trade trip, June 9, 10 and 11 barring unforeseen circumstance, while arrangements have been made for the Sweetwater Boys band to accompany the trippers to play at each stop. Director Harry LeMaire and other members of the band who will accompany Shrine delegations to California will return in time to participate in the trip. It was stated.—Reporter.

O'Donnell Will Vote Soon On Improvement

O'DONNELL.—This city is planning on voting to decide whether or not a bond issue of \$75,000 will be issued for a water system for O'Donnell. At this same election it will likely be voted upon whether or not a second bond issue will be made.

Public sentiment for both of these issues seems to be strong. Exact date of the election has not been set, but will be within the next few weeks according to city authorities.

NEW CANYON BUILDING

CANTON.—The Randall County News will move into its new building June 5. C. W. Warwick erected one of the best newspaper buildings in the Panhandle. The 40-foot front provides for a stationery business, job printing and publication of five weekly newspapers.

W. Frank Dyer, Dallas, will assist in moving and setting up the press.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH

DALLAS.—Elsie Houchin, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houchin of Paducah, died of burns received in a gasoline explosion last January. The child was brought to hospital here three weeks ago. He is survived by his parents and five brothers and sisters.

The body was sent to Paducah Monday.

A Change In Business Methods

I have decided to handle my furniture business on a cash basis. By so doing I can reduce my expenses one half and can sell customers dependable merchandise at a very low cost. My motto will be cash and cheap prices. When you visit my store ask for prices, not credit. You will be surprised just how cheap merchandise can be sold, when you pay cash, price with me before buying. I also do furniture repairing and upholstery. My shop is complete and I employ only the best workmen and call for and deliver all repair work. I handle new and used furniture, I buy, sell, trade and exchange. All prices same as cash. Price talks.

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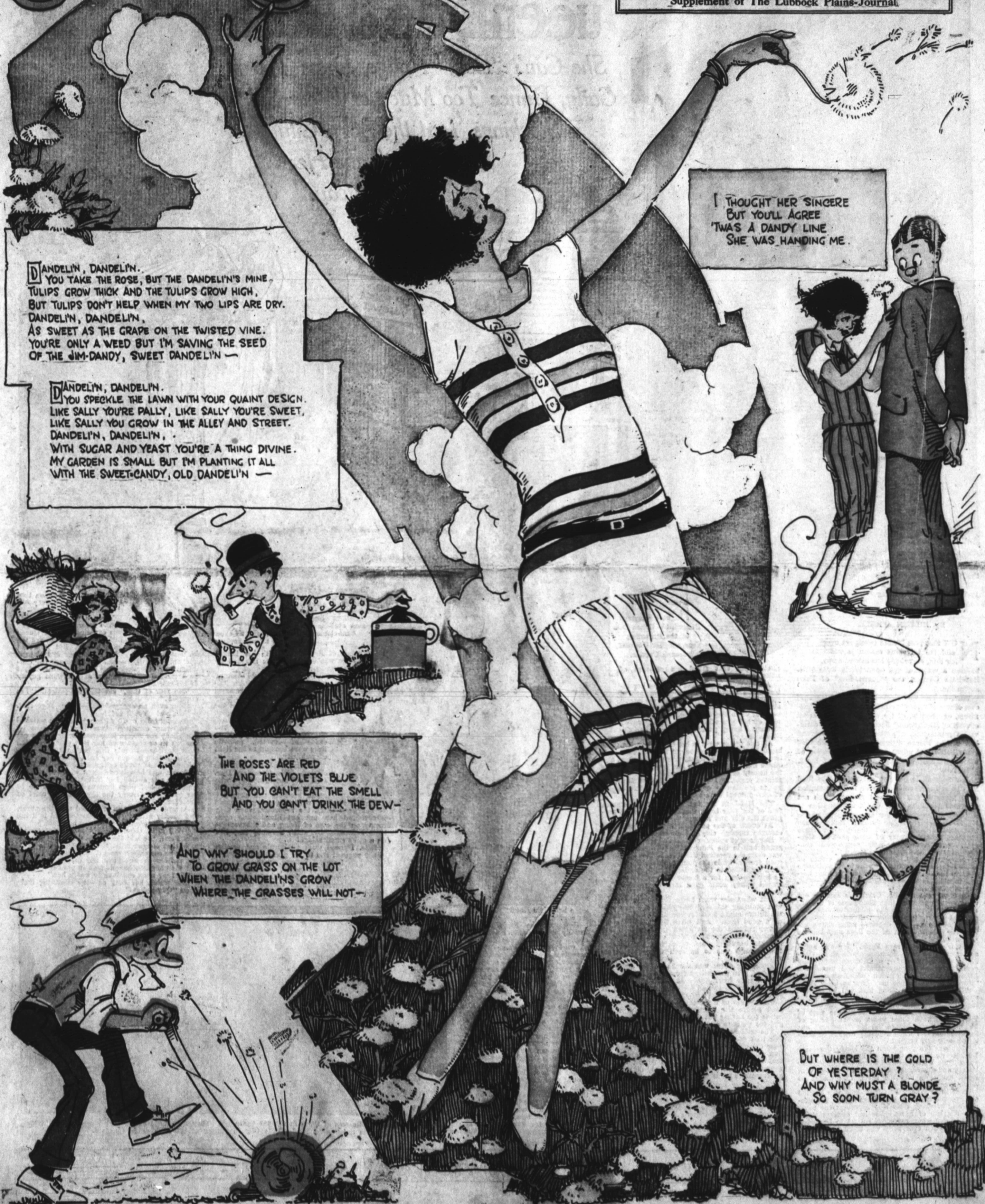
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JOLLY JINGLES

BY DUDLEY T. FISHER, JR.

The Western Weekly
 Supplement of The Lubbock Plains-Journal



DANDELIN, DANDELIN,
 YOU TAKE THE ROSE, BUT THE DANDELIN'S MINE.
 TULIPS GROW THICK AND THE TULIPS GROW HIGH,
 BUT TULIPS DON'T HELP WHEN MY TWO LIPS ARE DRY.
 DANDELIN, DANDELIN,
 AS SWEET AS THE GRAPE ON THE TWISTED VINE.
 YOU'RE ONLY A WEED BUT I'M SAVING THE SEED
 OF THE JIM-DANDY, SWEET DANDELIN —

DANDELIN, DANDELIN.
 YOU SPECKLE THE LAWN WITH YOUR QUANT DESIGN.
 LIKE SALLY YOU'RE PALLY, LIKE SALLY YOU'RE SWEET,
 LIKE SALLY YOU GROW IN THE ALLEY AND STREET.
 DANDELIN, DANDELIN,
 WITH SUGAR AND YEAST YOU'RE A THING DIVINE.
 MY GARDEN IS SMALL BUT I'M PLANTING IT ALL
 WITH THE SWEET-CANDY, OLD DANDELIN —

I THOUGHT HER SINCERE
 BUT YOU'LL AGREE
 'T WAS A DANDY LINE
 SHE WAS HANDING ME.

THE ROSES ARE RED
 AND THE VIOLETS BLUE
 BUT YOU CAN'T EAT THE SMELL
 AND YOU CAN'T DRINK THE DEW —

AND WHY SHOULD I TRY
 TO GROW GRASS ON THE LOT
 WHEN THE DANDELIN'S GROW
 WHERE THE GRASSES WILL NOT —

BUT WHERE IS THE GOLD
 OF YESTERDAY?
 AND WHY MUST A BLONDE
 SO SOON TURN GRAY?

Pity the Poor Little "Queen Bee" of Paris

She Can't "Bob," Rouge, Dress Too Gaily, Dance Too Much or Wear Silk Stockings, Lest the Stern City Fathers Take Her Crown Away.



Mlle. Henriette Camier, the New Queen Bee of Paris, Who Must Serve a Year's Probation Before Receiving Her Final Award.

By EILEEN O'RELL.

Now that post Lenten revels are over and the frivolous season is wearing thin, everybody has settled down to keep a watchful eye upon lovely little Mlle. Henriette Camier, the "Queen Bee" of Paris midnights.

Mlle. Camier was elected "Queen of Queens" over scores of "Bees" from the various arrondissements, or districts, of the city at the big annual contest of Mi-Careme. She ruled over the carnival in great state, afterward leading the grand ball at the Palace d'Orsay, and was accorded every honor that might be offered a princess of the blood holiday-making in this City of Light.

BUT—Her triumph is not yet complete. The final high point in her reign is to be the presentation of a purse of five thousand francs, which not only represents the "dot" which will help her to a successful marriage, but also, perhaps, means happiness throughout her future. And between that exalted moment and the present there stretches nearly a year of such cautious stepping, such eye-front and ears-closed conduct as might be expected to strain the patience of almost anybody.

And when the victim of these rigid requirements happens to be a hitherto obscure little seamstress, who suddenly finds herself thrust into the dazzling light of fame—well, one concerns oneself!

In other words, Mlle. Camier is serving out the year of probation that the judges of the big annual tournament of the midnights—as well as that great, impetuous and self-constituted judge, all Paris—now declares must elapse before the chosen Queen of the Bees may become Queen indeed!

"It is all right," says Paris, "for our noted actresses to be gay. Famous movie stars, visiting the boulevards for a little vacation, may continue to be unconventional and perhaps a little shocking! American millionaires, their "wards" and proteges may kick up their heels.

But there is one thing that will be insisted upon. Our midnights—our pretty little working girls—must be above reproach.

The reason for this attitude on the part of Paris dates back three years to the Spring of 1922. That was before the big "Beehive" was inaugurated, and when a beauty contest of midnights was held instead.

That was the year when the lovely Germaine Buchet was elected Queen of Beauty, and when, for a little while, all of France worshipped her beauty and charm. Now her name is spoken with lifted eyebrows and the shrug that means so much over here.

Poor little Mlle. Germaine! She was singled out because of her beauty from among the hundreds of working girls who represent the nine-teen districts of Paris. She had nothing whatever to say when reporters rushed to interview her, and when everybody was talking about her

photographs that filled the columns of newspapers and magazines.

And because she talked so little, her interviewers wrote long accounts of her in gallant French style. They were ecstatic about the color of her hair; they grew poetical when they described her eyes. They told of her graceful walk and they raved through lengthy paragraphs about her delicious naivete.

All this praise went to her head like wine. She began to listen to hundreds of invitations to dine and dance and make merry from young men, and others not so young, who had been attracted by the beauty of her face as it smiled at them from printed pages, and who presumed upon her semi-public position to approach her without benefit of conventional introduction.

The Mid-Lent festival, the great proletarian fete of the year here, was one of the most gorgeous the city had known.

As queen of the pageant, Mlle. Germaine was escorted through cheering crowds.

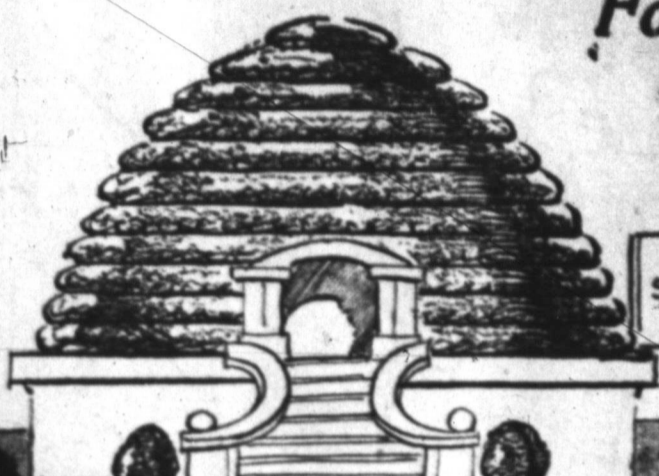
Her hour of splendor continued throughout the grand ball in the Palace d'Orsay. When it was over, she received the prize of five thousand francs, while the multitude applauded. This, according to the understanding, was to be her nest-egg for a happy home when she should marry some good man of her own class.

But when she went home that night she was probably thinking less about the marriage the future might hold for her than of the glitter of a good time. And after that night she no longer refused the flattering invitations of her admirers. She spent her "dot" on pretty clothes, and her beautiful face, which had lost all its sheen, always was to be seen where the lights were bright.

Paris, few once, was shocked. The sculptors who had torn themselves from their modeling to serve on the beauty jury as well as the famous dramatic critics and all the other connoisseurs of feminine good looks responsible for taking Mlle. Germaine out of the obscure place she had occupied before the tournament, reproached themselves for having put temptation in the way of a girl too weak to resist it.

The public generally was scandalized. The affair took on such proportions that the following year the city decided to hold no public celebration of Mid-Lent. Officially it was given out that the civic budget would not permit the expense, and that the title of "Queen" was too undemocratic to be freely used in a republic.

"But never again" it was said unofficially, "will the citizens of Paris imperil the sober habits of an honest working girl by electing her Queen of Beauty. Beauty is a dangerous gift, evidently, and if a girl of humble estate is born to be beautiful, we will try to ignore the fact and help her to be virtuous in spite of the handicap that



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THOU SHALT NOT BOB

NO LIP ROUGE ALLOWED

VIRTUE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN BEAUTY

NO EXPENSIVE FROCKS



Between that exalted moment and the present there stretches nearly a year of such cautious stepping, such eye-front and ears-closed conduct as might be expected to strain the patience of almost anybody.

number of dependents with her honest earnings was to be the one honored by the jury and all Paris.

The arrangements again held electors' meetings and girls were presented by people who vouched for their honesty, industry and home life. One was the sole support of a crippled father and a little sister. Another kept four brothers and sisters on her earnings. Hundreds of devoted, pathetic lives were brought to the light of publicity.

Finally, the Queen Bee was elected—Mlle. Genevieve Durand, a stenographer, who supported her mother and seven brothers and sisters.

And instead of writing glowing accounts of her good looks, the reporters, when they interviewed her, put out illuminating comments on the cost of living and the various little economies by which a family may live on a girl's small salary!

Mlle. Durand wore no purple and ermine in the pageant and to the grand ball that followed. Instead, with her two maids of honor, she was simply dressed in garments she had made herself. And though there was plenty of gaiety there was not



Mlle. Germaine Buchet Prize Midnights Whose Conduct So Shocked the People of Paris.

of the reckless abandon that characterized the beauty festival two years before.

When it was over another of the reforms in the affair was explained to the Queen Bee. She was to receive the prize purse. But it would be bestowed upon her after a year had elapsed and only then if she had not "changed her condition," or otherwise done anything which might be criticized as suggestive of untoward gaiety or lax moral conduct.

"No fear of that," she told the judges. "I'm engaged!"

"But even an engaged girl—" they suggested. "Oh, no! You'll see!"

And they did see. Although she was watched from every direction everywhere she went by everybody for twelve long months, there was not one action or gesture on her part which even the most strait-laced could find fault with.

She neither bobbed her hair, indulged in conspicuous use of rouge or lipstick, blossomed forth in frocks and hats inconsistent with her meagre earnings nor abated her industry. Nor did the honor that had been bestowed upon her go to her head and destroy the shy modesty, chief of her charms.

Accordingly she was presented with the purse, and shortly afterward was married and is living happily in a home furnished by her "dot."

"Will Mlle. Camier follow in her footsteps?" asks Paris, "or will she be lured into the sad by-path that caught Mlle. Buchet?"

"To be sure she is most circumspect at present. She neither dresses gaily nor dances too much and she comforts herself well in public."

"But we must continue to watch her."

"And watch her they do—the charming little Paris "Queen Bee!"



Three Pretty Little Midnights of Paris in Holiday Costumes. They Are the Humble Girl Workers from Whose Ranks the "Queen Bee" of the City Is Chosen at the Mid-Lent Carnival.

Reynolds Printing Service, 1925.

OLD FORT CONCHO BECOMES IDEAL CITY OF WEST TEXAS AND GREATEST WOOL MARKET OF THE NATION

By PHERE K. WARNER

It was exactly 9:30 a. m. by the old sun dial at Fort Concho. There it stood as plumb as it was the day it was built in 1867. For twenty-two years the shadow cast by that old triangle regulated the daily routine of hundreds of American soldiers. That old dial has been marking off time for fifty-eight years. And for twenty-two years soldiers fell in line and came and went at its bidding. It is a sacred spot where it stands. One could not help feeling the thrill of the long ago and the glory of the present which was made possible by those dangerous days in the early history of West Texas.

Did you ever select a spot in this country and then begin to trace the events and the natural settings that lead up to that place as it stands today? If you never have, San Angelo, Texas, would be a fine example to begin with. San Angelo is one of the most beautiful and interesting cities in all the West. But it is only in its infancy of possibilities.

Back of 1867 it was a great barren land, with the most beautiful streams of living water playing round among the hills. Tom Green county in the long ago must have been a Happy Hunting Ground of the Red men. The first name to be accorded anything was given to those rivers, and must have been the gift of some of the native tribes. Names, too, must have been scarce as all three rivers flowing in and out around the present city of San Angelo have the same name differing only in location. They are the North Concho, which winds around within the city and is spanned by seven beautiful bridges linking the different parts of the city together in a most artistic style. Then there is the Middle Concho and the South Concho both of which flow into the North Concho a few miles from the city, making San Angelo one of if not the best watered towns in all the west. It is said that Tom Green

OF WEST TEXAS AND GREATEST WOOL MARKET OF THE NATION

county has more miles of running water within its borders than any county in the whole Southwest. And say, or think what you may there is natural traction about running water that no one can resist! From a natural scenic viewpoint, the city of San Angelo, Texas, is one of the most beautifully located cities in all Texas.

Remnants of Old Fort—Just a few rods away from the old sun dial are the remnants of the old Fort. Many of the barracks are still standing but not in a perfect form of preservation. No doubt the day will come when these historic relics of the early struggles of our pioneers will be appreciated. If it is not too late before we all wake up to the meaning. As much land as there is in West Texas going to waste it does look like such spots should be set apart by the State and protected with at least the same reverence and respect as a national cemetery. And some day they will be for it is in such places men lived and dared and died for the protection of this great State.

Most of the officers quarters of the old Fort have been reclaimed and rebuilt and made into comfortable homes for many people. These made over homes together with the broken walls of the soldiers' barracks and the old sun dial are all that is left to tell the story of twenty-two years of army service at Old Fort Concho and the Fort abandoned. But back of those years of service the birds and wild animals of the hills and valleys and the surrounding woods for hundreds of miles had selected the site of San Angelo as the best place in all that country to build their wild life homes. For thousands of years the wild animals had recognized the site of San Angelo as one of the best watering

places in all that great country. No doubt it was the lesson taught by the wild animals that led the army officer to disobey his orders and locate Fort Concho several miles from the spot where he was ordered to pitch his tent. And until this day no one has ever regretted that that army officer allowed himself to be directed to his landing place by the good sense and instinct of the lower animals. No one has ever wanted to change the location of San Angelo.

No sooner had the army post been established on the North Concho, than ranchmen began to investigate the virtues of that region with the intention of establishing great cattle and sheep ranches. Only thirty-six years have passed since the soldiers were disbanded at Fort Concho and the little city by the Concho Rivers began to grow. In a little more than a quarter of a century San Angelo has grown from an Army Post to the greatest wool market in America, with millions of pounds of wool and mohair passing through its streets to the railroad tracks to be transported around the world.

It has No Rival—The one great industry surrounding San Angelo for hundreds of miles with no commercial rival anywhere in sight is the production of wool and mohair. San Angelo's trade territory at this time represents a district as large as South Carolina, with little or no commercial competition. San Angelo is the center of a little world that is truly all wool and a yard wide. To compare its growth for the past twenty-five years with what it will be during the next twenty-five years is impossible. No matter what you might dream, you probably would not dream the possibilities of San Angelo in the next quarter of a century.

Wool and mohair are not the only products of the Concho country. Men are discovering new powers and possibilities every day in the soil. Between 50,000 and 100,000 bales of cotton were produced in the valleys surrounding San Angelo last year. A shallow water belt capable of supporting great irrigation projects has been discovered just a few miles out of the city limits. 10,000 acres are already under irrigation and other thousands waiting to be developed. And still 28,000,000 gallons of water gushing from the purest and never-drying springs runs through the city and on to the sea every day. The Concho rivers are spring fed streams and never go dry. This irrigation district will open the way to thousands of acres for intensive gardening for the markets. And among the choicest articles produced for table use is celery. San Angelo will compete favorably with the California markets on celery as soon as the transportation rates can be adjusted. Some day poultry and truck farming will be added to the industrial program of Tom Green county. At least enough such business will be developed to feed the hundreds of thousands of people who will some day be employed in that great territory which borders the Concho rivers. But material prosperity is only the beginning and foundation of San Angelo's story.

Beautiful homes of the old settlers and more beautiful homes of the men and women of affairs today line the streets of this inland water resort of West Texas. Good schools and fine churches are scattered thru the city. Business blocks that almost rival the sky scrapers of real cities are stretching up toward the sky. The Orient and the Santa Fe railroads keep the people in touch with the outside world and furnish transportation for their millions of pounds of wool, mohair, cotton cattle and other products. And parks! San Angelo has more parks within her borders than any town its size in Texas. And those wonderful bridges! Every one a thing of artistic beauty. San Angelo has made capital of what some folks would have considered stumbling blocks and unsurmountable difficulties. Whenever a stream or a great gulch got in their way of progress, they did not stop. They just bridged it and went on over to the other side and on to victory. That's the spirit of San Angelo. They do not know there is such a word as "giving-up" or "fail" in the English language.

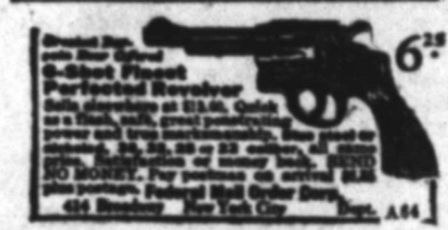
Seeks Better Wool Markets—And now the great problem that is facing the people of this inland water resort is not more products. The products are multiplying almost automatically all the time, wet or dry. The weather doesn't make so much difference there. It's fine to hear it thunder and see it rain but San Angelo goes right on growing whether it rains or not. But there is one thing that San Angelo is getting tired of and must stop and that is growing the finest wool in the world for 35 to 40 cents a pound, shipping it around the world to find a loom and market and then ship their own products back to themselves at \$40.00 a pound. That is a good way to help the world build up its cities and feed its people but it seems an awful economic waste to let billions of gallons of water go to waste that might be harnessed for power; millions of acres of land that might be producing ten times their present value under the right treat-

ment, and railroads struggling to live when there are millions of dollars of possibilities still untouched in Tom Green county.

Nature has already provided San Angelo with every condition necessary for a great industrial center. All that is needed now is time and brains to develop it. There is all the future yet in time and San Angelo has a chamber of commerce that is not lacking a single brain cell. And those calls are working day and night on the industrial possibilities of that city. There are natural nooks all over that county designed for industrial plants. There are paved highways leading in almost every direction from San Angelo to every other section of that great territory. Osona and Sonora are both thriving towns linked to San Angelo by the best of roads. In a few more years you won't have to shear a sheep, send the wool ten thousand miles to a loom and then back again to have it made into a sweater. The wheels of industry are already busily turning in the minds of San Angelo's citizens. Fifteen years from today San Angelo will be a city of fifty thousand people instead of sixteen thousand. But they will not all be huddled together. One group will be on one side of a river and another on the other side. And there are five creeks and rivers on whose banks all sorts of industries may be developed. San Angelo harvests several millions of dollars worth of wool and mohair every year. When these millions of dollars worth of raw products are made ready to wear right in Tom Green county the bank accounts of the people will run up to a billion instead of a few million dollars. Then what will San Angelo be? It makes you want to live another fifty years just to help make these dreams come true.

One of the greatest civic needs of San Angelo at this time is a common meeting place for all her peo-

ple and not only her own folks but all the folks in that whole territory. Folks have to get together before they can ever learn to think and work together. And this condition of affairs demands a roof large enough and high enough to hold and house the dreams and ideals of the whole surrounding country. If San Angelo had a common meeting place for all her own citizens and large enough to accommodate all the people who make San Angelo their trading center it would be just a few months until the mind and ambitions of the whole surrounding country would be melted into one great goal. You have to get together and grow your thoughts and ideals together and plan all together before you can do the big things that are going to touch the lives and interests of every citizen within two hundred miles. And nothing brings the people from far and near together in body, mind and spirit like a great community auditorium. A common meeting place for all the people whose labor is making that place possible. And that's going to be San Angelo's next step toward industrial, social and commercial victory. San Angelo has every natural facility for a great industrial center. The raw material by the millions of pounds. A water supply that never fails. Oil within a few miles for fuel. Rich soil capable of yielding every kind of food for man and feed for animals, and beauty everywhere. And best of all San Angelo has the folks with the de-



termination, the brains and the vision to do with their might what their commercial and their civic and their social conscience tells them to do. And the best of all is when those people build up the universal interests of their own city and county they will be blazing the trail for scores of other Texas cities to go do likewise and thus some day all Texas will realize her greater possibilities and we may all enjoy that more abundant life.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT
Sole and Exclusive Agents
SOUTHERN FOUNTAIN AND FURNACE CO. INC.
Dallas, Texas

SHOW CASES
Drug, Dry Goods & Jewelry Fixtures
Soda Fountains
BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
SOUTHERN FOUNTAIN AND FURNACE CO. INC.
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American Farm Bodies
Are Durably Built for Service

3-IN-1 ALL-PURPOSE FARM BODY
This body is built especially for farm use and general hauling. By changing the panels you can carry loose grain, seed cotton, logs, baled cotton, live stock or anything else found on the farm.
Built of oak, this body is braced and ironed in such a way it will stand up under the most severe strain. Accept no substitute, as nothing else will render the same efficient service as the AMERICAN 3-IN-1 BODY.
We build 27 different models. A body for every business. This body costs no more than ordinary cheap bodies—Take no substitute.
SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE TODAY FOR CATALOGUE

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DALLAS FORT WORTH EL PASO SHERVINGTON OKLAHOMA CITY

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER: Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. C. Foster* Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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AUDITS — SYSTEMS
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809-10 F. & M. Bank Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

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POSITION Ten times as many graduates in good positions in the rapidly developing territory we dominate than any other school. School groups guarantee positions. Courses endorsed by more banks than all others combined. Write for Position Contract and Special Offer today.
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS
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MASTER DYEING CLEANING
We maintain a department to give special attention to all out of town customers.
Send your Cleaning or Dyeing by parcel post. Prompt returns assured.

W.B. Fishburn
INCORPORATED
301 Commerce Street Fort Worth, Texas

The BULL'S EYE

Published every Now and Then.

Proprietor MR. ROGERS Circulation M. W. ROGERS Editor WILL ROGERS

How 'Bull' Durham Got Its Name

TOBACCO was discovered by the American Indians, It was taken away from them by the Whites, So it must be some good, Being a Cherokee Indian by blood myself, (born and raised near Claremore, Indian Territory, the best city west of the Alleghanies) I know the Whites never took anything away from the Indians that wasn't some good, Sir Walter Raleigh, who was the Sheik of his time, Come over here got a lot of Tobacco and rushed back to England for a personal appearance Tour, The Queen (I dont remember who she was, if you like detail look it up and see who she was) Started to step out of her Carriage and it was muddy, Sir Walter Raleigh took off his Coat layed it down and she stepped on it, She thanked him, gave him the address of a cleaners, and he then gave her some tobacco and said



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

"I admire you". She said "Oh, you are such a gallant man, what is the name of this Tobacco you gave me", And Sir Walter Raleigh said "Why it is 'BULL' DURHAM".
That's how 'Bull' Durham got its name, And the Indians lost not only their Country, but their Tobacco,

Will Rogers

P. S. There will be another piece here soon. Watch for it.

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
Roll your own and you'll own a roll!

BULL DURHAM
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

"The Home of the Hereford"

ALBANY

TRUE ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS

Self-Confidence, self-respect and self-control—these constitute the true essentials of success.

True success is not a matter of accident. It is attained only through earnest effort and constant perseverance. A bank account, steadily maintained and added to is the first and most important step.

THE ALBANY NATIONAL BANK

KENDALE RANCH Double Standard POLLED HEREFORDS

F. S. KENDRICK, Owner, Albany, Texas
"The Home of the Hereford"

THE ALBANY NEWS

HAS A MIND—DEMOCRATIC MIND
AND EXPRESSES IT
It talks about things—Live things

Editor Col. Dick McCarty
SINCE 1906

BURROWS GROCERY

HERE'S WHERE LOW PRICES MEET COMPANY
WITH HIGH QUALITY
Phone 236



Serving
42

West Texas
Communities

with

Electric
Lights
and
Power

Gas
Ice
and

Transportation

West Texas
Utilities
Company

By CONWAY CRAIG
Ranching, farming and oil production have made Shackelford County one of the most prosperous counties in the state and the outlook for the future is so bright that even the pessimist admits that Albany may do a thing or two, because Hereford cattle are raised among her hills and those same hills lie above one of the shallowest oil fields in the world which is just now being opened up in several sections.

Central Location—
Located in almost the very center of the county, highways coming in from north, south, east and west, Albany is furnished with outlets conducive to progress. Rail transportation is furnished by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway.

Fine School—
About a year and a half ago a \$87,000 addition was added to the Albany High School which makes the three story rock building one of the finest in the state and already every room is full, so there is a prospect for another wing similar to the one just built which will have an indoor gymnasium, as well as rooms for manual training and home economics. At the present time the High School has twenty-one units of affiliation, with four years of science conducted with the aid of modern laboratory equipment. On the second floor of the building there is a community auditorium which seats 540 people. The school has 450 enrolled, showing a good increase over last year.

Cattle Raising—
"The Home of the Hereford" is the slogan used in Albany and Shackelford county, and it is a very appropriate one, because there are over a thousand head of full blood registered Herefords with cows ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 a head and bulls as high as \$2,000. F. S. Kendrick of Albany is President of The American Polled Hereford Association and predicts a great future for the "hornless Hereford."

The growth of the Shackelford County Hereford Breeders Association has been great and now represents one of the most active associations in the West, holding "Annual Spring Shows and Sales" of Shackelford County cattle. They send contestants to all the stock shows in the West and last year won several prominent prizes at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Exposition, the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and other field of competition.

The largest grain crop in the history of Shackelford county was harvested. Nearly 300 cars of grain were shipped to Fort Worth and other grain centers from Albany and Moran alone. Wheat yields ran 40 bushels per acre; oats 25 and

barley 25. Thousands of dollars worth of grain is still in storage here for future sale and domestic consumption.

Poultry growing is gaining.
The hidden resources of the county in oil and gas are yet to be arrived at, with extensions of the Moran shallow field, commonly known as the "Largest Shallow Oil Field in the World." Oil is found as shallow as 125 feet with the highest production from the 500 and 600

foot sands producing high gravity oil. Hundreds of shallow wells have been drilled in the southern, eastern and central sections of the county.

The opening up of the new Tannehill field, three and a half miles west of Albany, seven miles from the nearest shallow production, has given added impetus to the shallow oil operator. Leasing continued throughout the year, and several notable sales of established production have been made, one worthy of note was

that of the Lion Tamers Oil Corporation, Inc. of Albany in the sale of the Carter Lease, seven miles south of Albany, for \$20,000 cash to the St. Mary's Oil and Gas Company of St. Mary's, W. Va.

The Humble, Texas, Rossas, Gulf, Phillips, Landreth, Sun, Magnolia, Texhoma, IbeX, Stovall, Godley, Dr. Jones, Char... Elliott, Dressing and Hecht, and other prominent large companies and independent producers have lucrative leases.

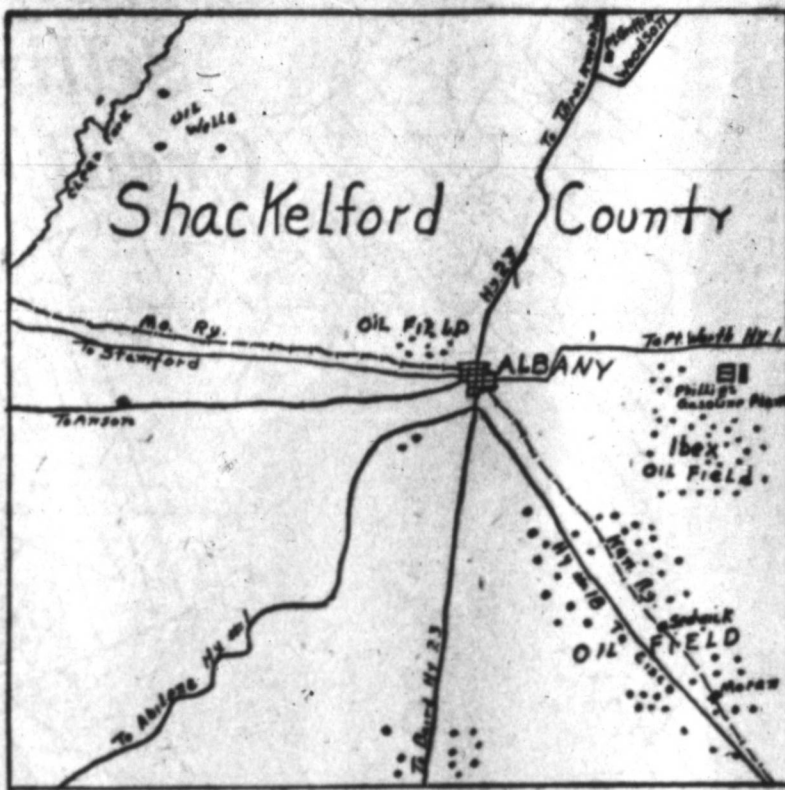
The Lone Star Gas Company plant built during 1924 is taking over \$0,000,000 feet of natural gas each day from the giant Phillips Petroleum Company Gasoline plant. The gas being for consumption in Dallas and Fort Worth, and other cities on the Lone Star system.

The plant, nine miles east of Albany, has the largest number of units of any plant of that company in Texas and Oklahoma, and with the pipe line represents an investment of probably \$1,000,000 since spring. The additional units to the Phillips plant recently purchased by them with all interests of the Landreth companies in a deal placed close to \$2,000,000, with the first charcoal absorption plant in the midcontinent installed during the past year, has placed that plant among the largest gasoline producers in the world. Both the Lone Star and Phillips are located near the oil town of IbeX, nine miles east of Albany.

The recent purchase from D. C. Braxell of Albany of a 10-acre plot in the east portion of this county by the Humble Oil and Refining Company gives this county its second large gasoline plant; the site located not far from the town of IbeX.

Various extensions of pipe lines to take in new oil pools, noteworthy a 5 mile extension to the Tannehill Pool and adjacent territory, grouped with all increased values will increase taxable values over 1923 nearly \$1,000,000.

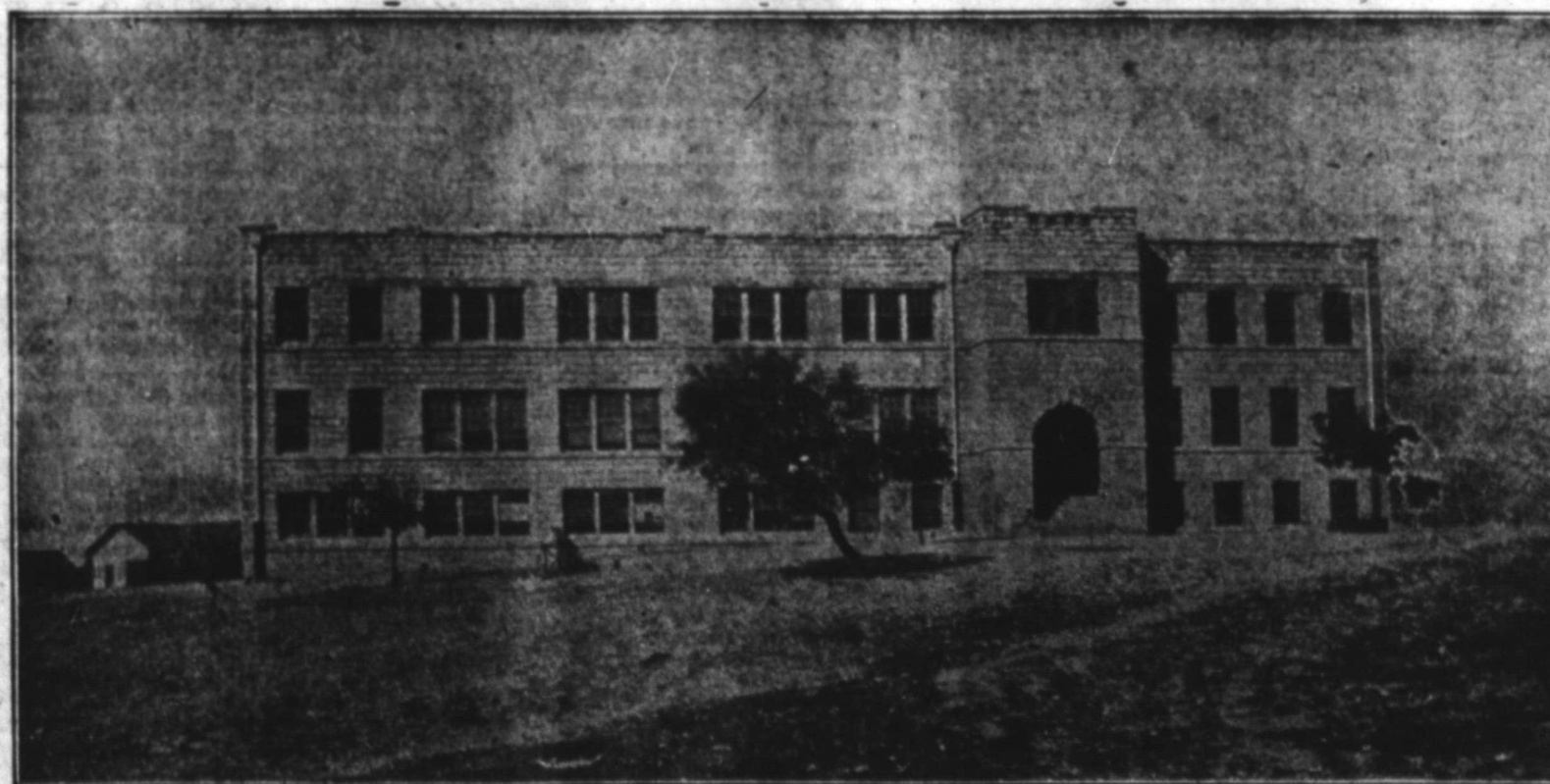
Road Bonds Voted—
It won't be long before the Bankhead highway will be paved from Tearkana to El Paso without a break including Shackelford county. One year ago the county voted \$500,000 highway bonds, state and Federal aid of \$800,000 have been granted, and the \$1,300,000 program is under way. Sixty miles of hard surfaced road will be built on three highways—No. 23 from Moran thru Albany to Throckmorton, No. 1 Bankhead north loop which will connect Breckenridge with Abilene by paved road and No. 18 the southwest trail from a point 12 miles west of Albany to the Jones County line. So no matter where you live there are good roads to travel over to Albany, and her citizens invite you to look into the natural resources of Shackelford county.



MAP OF SHACKELFORD COUNTY



ONE OF FAMOUS POLLED HEREFORD BULLS OF ALBANY SECTION



THE ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

The Firms with Ads on this Page are Boosters of Albany

1883
S. WEBB

1925
L. H. HILL

WEBB & HILL

Law, Lands, Live Stock, Loans, Collections and Insurance Agents
Sale of Farms, Ranches and Oil Leases a Specialty

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Albany, Texas
Capital and Surplus \$100,000

Organized in 1883

"Forty-two years successful banking"

SEDWICK & WEBB INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LEASES

ENGLISH and WOOD Garage

Buick Sales and Service

GAS—OIL—ACCESSORIES—MECHANICAL
WORK

ALBANY HARDWARE & SUPPLY COMPANY Hardware—Furniture

Oil Well Supplies
Farm Machinery

The Home of the Hereford

Established in 1906

J. T. LOWERY
Dry Goods

"The Quality Store"

RUSS-WEBB GARAGE Dodge Bros. Sales and Service

Opposite Albany Hotel

J. A. KING
Attorney-at-Law

Manager of the
SHACKELFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT
COMPANY

Phone 212

Satisfied Customers
—Is our Slogan

BRAZELTON LUMBER CO.
ALL KINDS OF
Building Material

"What more can be said"

Sky-Rocket Romance of the Hundred-Million Dollar Dodges

First, the Arabian Nights Rise of Two Humble Mechanics—Then, Death, Disaster and the Selling of Their Great Motor Plant.



Mrs. John F. Dodge, Formerly Delphine Dodge, Daughter of Horace Dodge, the Present Owner of the Ill-Fated Romanoff Pearls



Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Whose Fortune, Inherited from Her Husband Was Almost Doubled by the Sale of His Business.



Horace E. Dodge, One of the Two Founders of the Mammoth Organization Which Was Built Up from a Shoe String.



Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, of New York, at Palm Beach. Mrs. Sloan Was Isabel Dodge, Daughter of John F. Dodge.

AROCKET exploded in the sky of American finance when the career of the Dodge Brothers was brought to an official close with the recent purchase of the automobile business which bore their name. Behind the explosion is perhaps the most spectacular romance of "millionaire millions" in America.

Two features of that purchase made it unique in the history of American industry. The price paid—\$144,000,000—was the largest amount of actual cash that ever changed hands over one commodity. Secondly, the valuation of the business was almost twice as great as the joint estates left by the two brothers. This meant that the estate had an intangible or "good will" value of more than fifty millions.

This, said a New York newspaper, was the true monument to the industry and integrity of the two poor mechanics who came out of Niles, Michigan, and made themselves twin monarchs in their chosen field. It was probably the sort of monument that would have pleased them most. For nobody who knew either Horace E. Dodge or John F. Dodge would have accused them of mere acquisitiveness—mere dollar madness. They played a game that fascinated them and naturally they used the same counters that the other players did.

Old residents of Niles bear witness even now to the early mechanical zeal of the Dodge Brothers. As little boys they played together around their father's blacksmith and machine shop, making utensils of one kind and another from stray bits of pipe, scraps of copper and tin. Later they went to work as full-fledged machinists under their father. But after having learned the trade, they packed up their slender belongings and jointly left for Detroit. Horace had heard somewhere that machinists in Detroit sometimes made as high as \$5 a day. But he wouldn't have considered going unless his brother had consented to go with him. They were this way all of their lives. They worked together, married at about the same time, grew rich together, shared their opulent experiences, shared the discords that seem to spring up inevitably in the families of rich men, died in the same year and left enormous estates that differed by less than a million dollars. They were two halves of the same whole.

The brothers arrived in Detroit in the early eighties and found that the story of \$5 a day for machinists had been slightly exaggerated. But they pitched in and got jobs together in the same plant. Their first employer was "Tommy"

Murphy, manufacturer of the Murphy boilers. Six months after they started to work, John was made foreman of the shop. This was due to his slightly superior executive ability. Horace, on the other hand, was a slightly better mechanic. This difference between the two brothers became accentuated as they moved along in life. They always divided up their work on this basis.

In the early nineties the brothers went to Windsor, Ontario, and took employment in a small typographical plant. Later they took over the plant on lease and manufactured the Evans and Dodge bicycle, known in that day as the "E and D." This was the first Dodge Brothers product.

But the business was not financially successful

so they gave it up, returning to Detroit in 1901, very little better off financially than when they had first landed in that city. But they had a little equipment and a wealth of experience and with this they set up a machine shop in the ragged stretches of Beaubien street and employed twenty-two men.

During the daylight hours they would alternate at working in the shop and tramping the streets looking for orders. At night, after the employees had gone home, they would invariably return to the shop to work until midnight. Horace toiled over designs, plans, estimates, tracings and mechanical textbooks, while John balanced the accounts and maintained the correspondence with customers.

The work was hard and the profits not particularly inspiring. Many weeks they scarcely netted more than \$40 for each of them. But during that early period two very important events occurred. The Dodge Brothers got married and they met a young inventor named Hank Ford.

This Ford got chummy one day and laid before them the idea of a machine based on a new mechanical principle. It was a horseless carriage which was to run by a gasoline combustion engine. As Ford explained it, the gasoline was sprayed through a pipe into a cylinder and there exploded. The explosions would operate a piston which in turn would furnish the motive power for driving the wheels of the carriage.

The Dodges were impressed and agreed to manufacture the engine in their plant. According to one version, they agreed to accept ten per cent of the stock in the company that would be formed, as payment for the job. Another version declares they did not buy into the Ford company until later, when they started manufacturing all of Ford's spare parts. However that may be, the Dodges are said to have made the first Ford engine and were stockholders in the Ford car virtually at the time of its first appearance. They ultimately sold their stock for \$800,000 after having realized \$5,000,000 in dividends.

In 1902 they further identified themselves with the then infant automobile industry by obtaining from the Olds Motor Company orders for 5,000 sets for transmissions. Such a contract wouldn't create a ripple now, but then it was impressive.

Later the Dodge plant was employed almost entirely in making Ford parts, an arrangement that was continued until the brothers decided to make their own car. During 1910 the Dodge plant at Hamtramck was built, and in 1913 it made \$10,000,000 on engines and other automotive parts.

Alfred G. Wilson, Wealthy Detroit Lumberman, Was Announced as About the Same Time That Her Late Husband's Business Was Sold to New York Bankers.

Upon Catherine's death they passed into the Romanoff collection, where they remained until the Bolshevik uprising, which ended in the massacre of the royal family and the seizure of the crown treasures. The famous pearls—which were declared to be the most perfectly matched in the world, outside the treasure boxes of a Serbian Median prince—were disposed of in France through mysterious channels.

Following the famous Ford-Dodge suit in 1920, in which Horace and John Dodge forced the other Detroit magnate to pay dividends rather than put the money into improvements, Horace Dodge is said to have told his wife that he would buy her anything she wanted.

Her reply was, "pearls."

Shortly afterward, Horace and his brother John went to New York to attend the automobile show and to negotiate for the Romanoff pearls. While there, John Dodge was stricken with a mysterious malady at the Ritz Carlton Hotel and died.

Horace completed negotiations for the pearls through Cartier, of New York, paying \$25,000 for them. The following December he, too, was taken sick and went to Palm Beach in an effort to recover. He died there.

The only time Mrs. Dodge is known to have worn the pearls in public was at the wedding of her daughter, Delphine, to James H. R. Cromwell, of Philadelphia, their disclosure at this time had a touch of the dramatic, because everybody who attended the wedding had always heard that Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, mother of the bridegroom, had the finest jewels of any society woman in the United States. But it was generally agreed that Mrs. Dodge's pearls were far more precious. Afterward Mrs. Dodge gave the pearls to Mrs. Cromwell.

The final months of Horace Dodge's life, it was said, were overcast by the evil fortune which was supposed to follow the Romanoff pearls. Though not generally superstitious, he was much depressed by the fact that his brother died at about the time that he determined to buy the pearls.

Nor was the life of John Dodge without its alloy of evil and pain. His son, John Duval Dodge, on whom he doted when the former was a little boy, displeased him greatly by his marriage. And when his will was read it was found that he had cut off his son with a bare \$150 a month, though he left an estate—which by virtue of the recent sale of the Dodge Brothers Company to Dillon Read and Company—has been increased to \$50,000,000. Afterward young Dodge secured a settlement of \$1,600,000.

Friends of the brothers have declared it was a great pity that they had to miss the final overwhelming tribute to their handiwork: a tribute that was paid when the world's shrewdest bankers gathered about a table and placed a value of nearly \$150,000,000 on the thing they had built up from a shoe string.

Incidentally, Dillon Read & Co. are popularly supposed to have made a \$20,000,000 profit on this transaction. This, together with the extremely high "good will" value involved, means that the new company will have to make consistently very high earnings in order to take care of its bonds. Despite this, the investing public has evidently considered it a good "buy."

But at the same time the brothers would have witnessed the beginning of the disintegration of the family interest in the achievement. Shortly after the announcement of the big sale it became known that Mrs. John F. Dodge was going to marry Alfred G. Wilson, wealthy Detroit lumberman. Other heirs of the two brothers will reinvest their money in other ways. And though part of the fortunes inherited by the two widows will purchase the bonds of the new Dodge company, no member of the family will be actively engaged in the business.

New Fancies from Paris

ABOUT this time of the year, when the first flush of enthusiasm has passed from the world of fashion, Paris piques our interest anew by sending us her loveliest novelties.

Truly novel they are, with exaggerated lines, unusual turns of material, silhouettes which vary from the regulation mode—fresh touches, which are as graceful as they are fascinating.

There is a bizarre element in some of the gowns, celluloid circles embroidered on metal lace, for instance. Then there is the smart Summer wrap, gentle as its fabric permits, with silk fringe to lend it charm.

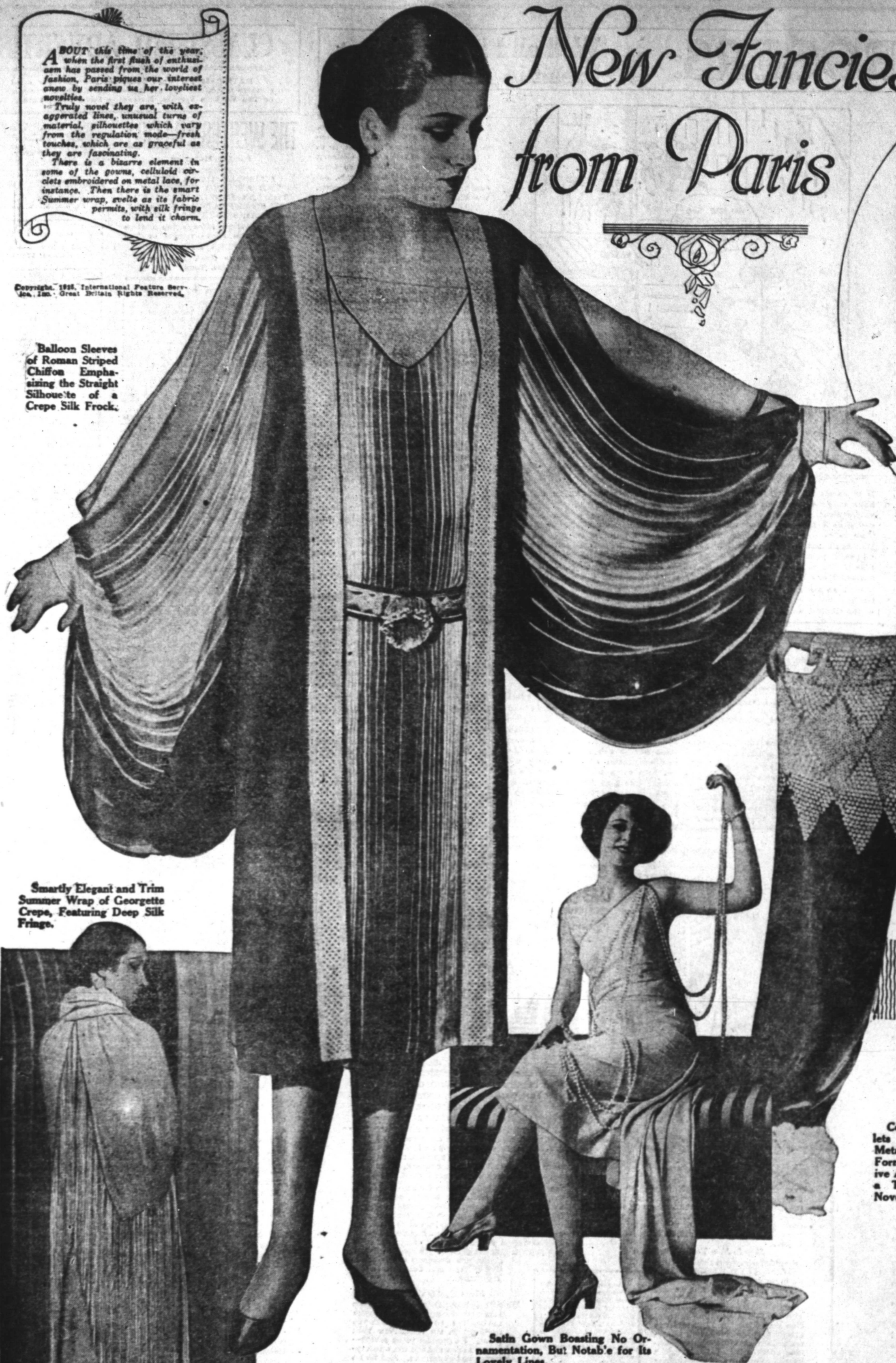
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Balloon Sleeves of Roman Striped Chiffon Emphasizing the Straight Silhouette of a Crepe Silk Frock.

Smartly Elegant and Trim Summer Wrap of Georgette Crepe, Featuring Deep Silk Fringe.



Smartly Elegant and Trim Summer Wrap of Georgette Crepe, Featuring Deep Silk Fringe.



Satin Gown Boasting No Ornamentation, But Notable for its Lovely Lines.

WHEN clothes begin to become a minor consideration after the first flush of the season is past, Paris springs a surprise. Ordinary lines are suddenly transformed into eccentricities as graceful as they are unusual. For behold what Paris sends us as her newest fancies!

Roman striped chiffon is draped into very wide sleeves and used as a charming contrast to the tubular silhouette of the straight-line frock of plain crepe silk. A panel of the striped chiffon is revealed at the front where the plain crepe joins the colorful fabric via bands of silver embroidery.

A little rosette of silk shows dots of silver on the ends of its strings, and this ornament is placed at the front of a narrow girdle which breaks the tubular frock at a becoming waistline.

The Summer wrap is a thing of beauty, especially when a Parisian couturier adds the inimitable French touch. On the wrap of sheerest georgette, deep silk fringe is used to outline the slashed back in an attractive sweep.

Two thicknesses of the georgette fashion the wrap. The outer one is slashed into a becoming little shoulder cape and the fringe is stitched to the edges. Beneath, the georgette encircles the body, extending to a line even with the frock with which the wrap is worn.

Drapery is one of the fine arts which French modistes have perfected. A length of satin is wound about the figure, drawn to the back and allowed to extend into a graceful train. Quite short is the frock itself, emphasizing the peacock line of the long, slen-



Novel Bandeau, with Tabs of Jewel Embroidery Over the Ears.



Celluloid Circlets Woven on Metal Lace to Form the Effective Adornment of a True Parisian Novelty.

der train. Hosiery is matched exactly to the shade of the gown, and silver slippers are worn to complete the costume.

The train-sleeve is another innovation of the season. Celluloid circles are woven on a coarse mesh lace, and this trimming is combined with a fine panne velvet. The unusual lace is imposed over a bodice of delicate satin, which joins the velvet at a point a little above the knees.

What a Parisian atelier can do with a few beads and a length of silver ribbon is demonstrated in the headdress illustrated today. Unlike those which we have known, this headdress shows a band of the embroidered ribbon extending from the front to the back, across the top of the head. This strip joins the bandeau.

A French headdress which is gaining favor here for the between-season dance or reception is the simple gold semi-turban. This is made of a fine rich gold cloth wound about the head in true turban fashion and fastened with a pearl brooch. Over this is draped a deep green velvet ribbon, which partially obscures the brilliance of the pearl ornament.

This headdress is especially effective with a frock of gold and yellow georgette. The simple lines of the frock are counteracted by the rich folds of the gold headdress, and a sash of deep green velvet, fastened in front, completes the costume. The diamond bracelet usually worn in the evening is replaced by a "hand-cuff" of antique gold.

