

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

A REAL MENACE
A menace of illness, fire hazards,
troubles and kindred problems
has cornered the public menace
in Lubbock in spite of the fact that it
is general opinion that they
Lubbock has a menace facing it to
from a simple little plant which
really very beautiful and which adds
considerable to the looks of a home
when planted symmetrically and kept
in mind.

This menace is that pretty green
plant known as the "Mexican Fire
Bush." You'd never think to look
at it that the little bush would
ever cause anybody any trouble—
but it will just the same. If al-
lowed to spring up and grow un-
attended, you'd never think that
it would spread, like the hated
blue-weed, until it choked out
pretty grass and other shrubbery
—but it will.

If you don't believe it ask someone
from some town where the Mexican
Fire Bush got away from the citizens
and began growing helter-skelter, all
over the city.

Up at Canyon, the county seat of
Randall county and one of the pret-
tiest and most advanced little cities
in this section of the state, the peo-
ple are, and have been, having trouble
in stamping out the fire-bush. The
promiscuous growth of the bush was
started by a lady who had seen them
growing in Mexico and who liked them
and who hit upon the plan of making
a hedge in front of her nest residence
by planting the fire-bush. She fol-
lowed out the plan and others took it
up.

As a result, the fire-bush is not only
growing where it was supposed to
grow, but everywhere else, too—far
with all its faults it is a hardy little
plant and flourishes with very little
attention.

If you don't think the same thing
will happen in Lubbock just look
around near where the fire-bush has
been planted.

Look out on West Main street,
and in other parts of the city
where the bush has been set out
and in nearby vacant lots and
lawns where the bush is springing
up after the seeds have been
blown from a plant which was
purposely planted.

The Mexican fire-bush is pretty—it
makes a dandy hedge and improves
the looks of almost any piece of prop-
erty when planted symmetrically.

But it will be a distinct menace to
the city if it is permitted to grow at
random and choke out grass and other
shrubs.

When you see a little fire-bush
springing up where it has no business
being—pull it up. If we are not care-
ful the plant will flourish with very
little attention.

A WARNING

Miss Katherine Hagequist, state ad-
visory nurse, was here on the early
part of this week, to conduct the public
health work in Lubbock county.

This fact may seem to be of very
little importance to the general
public and perhaps Miss Hagequist's
presence here is a small
item in a hustling and bustling
city like Lubbock.

But one thing certain—her discov-
eries are of great importance and as
a result of them she has issued a
warning which it will be well to heed.

Her warning is this—"Look out for
typhoid fever!"

I have found more fatalities in
Lubbock county from typhoid fever
than for this year than in any of the
other counties which I have visited."

That was Miss Hagequist's own
statement following her survey here.
Local doctors also say that typhoid
cases are very numerous at the pres-
ent time.

True there have not been many
fatalities from typhoid fever in
Lubbock county thus far. Yet it
is early in the year for typhoid
fever fatalities and if conditions
are allowed to go unchecked the
epidemic may become worse and
fatalities may become more fre-
quent.

Down at Sweetwater not long ago
there was an epidemic of infantile
paralysis. It was checked by an early
warning with but several fatalities.
Had the warning not been sent out
more fatalities and a more serious
situation would probably have resulted.

Amarillo recently had an epidemic
of small-pox. The health authorities
held the facts of the epidemic before
the public. Care was exercised and
the epidemic was stamped out effi-
ciently and hurriedly.

The same should hold good with
typhoid fever.

TURN TO PAGE 2 COL. 1 PLEASE

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
A miser isn't glad
in spite
OF dollars by the
score
A dime is just a
dime to him
And it is nothing
more.

DUNCAN TO MAKE SCHOOL CHANGES IN COMING YEAR

NEW SUPERINTENDENT IS REORGANIZING UNIT SYSTEM HERE

Major changes that Superintendent
M. H. Duncan has announced, that
will occur in the public school system
here this winter are different require-
ments for high school graduation and
the division of the grade school stud-
ies into six groups.

Hereafter, only sixteen units will
be required for graduation. Of this
number four will be required in Eng-
lish, one in history, one-half in civics,
two in science, one-half in any arith-
metic and the other seven will be elec-
tives. "I shall advise students to
choose electives that will qualify them
to meet the entrance requirements of
the college they contemplate attend-
ing," he stated.

Groups Announced
Grade school study groups that he
has announced are: arithmetic, geo-
graphy and drawing; music and writing;
English, health and spelling. "Where two
or three subjects are included in one
group, as civics, health and spelling in
the last one, the superintendent ex-
plained, part of the time will be given
to one subject and the rest to ap-
proach the subject, but one teacher will
instruct in all branches of the group."

Mr. Duncan has just published a
copy of the rules and regulations that
shall govern the public schools, here,
following the approval of the
board of trustees of all that is con-
tained in the pamphlet. This pamphlet
tells the rules and regulations govern-
ing the conduct and qualifications
of the teachers and pupils. The time
of meeting for the board of trustees
and their order of business is sketch-
ed also.

Studies Scheduled
"No high school student will be
allowed to take more than four stud-
ies unless they have a grade of 85 or
more in every subject for the proceed-
ing semester," said the superintendent.

"Then they may take five upon the ap-
proval of the superintendent. This ap-
plies to all students who have made a
grade of 85 or more in every subject
for the preceding semester, provided the superintendent ap-
proves."

"Lubbock has a wonderful school
system," concluded the superintendent,
and I do not know of another school
in Texas that I had rather go to than
this one. I shall not make any rad-
ical changes in the system but shall
try to build upon the foundation left
by M. M. Dupp, for he was, in my
opinion, a great school man."

COUNTY WINNERS ANNOUNCED HERE

Contestants Named to Enter in
College Station Contests
For Lubbock County

Miss Leola McIntyre of Carlisle,
clothing contestant, Mrs. Ashley Davis
of Acuff, biscuit contestant and Miss
Estelle Griffin, poultry contestant, will
represent Lubbock county, second
demonstration clubs at the annual
farmers' short course to be held at
A. and M. College. These contestants
won first place in county contests that
were held at the courthouse Wednes-
day under the direction of Miss Leola
McIntyre, demonstration agent. More
than 100 women and girls representing
eighteen clubs gathered for the all
day rally. Basket lunch was served.

The biscuit contest was held at 10
o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. F. Ea-
ton. In the afternoon a general pro-
gram was held concerning the club
work. Miss Myrtle Murray, district
agent, in charge.

Other contestants who won places
were: poultry contest, Mrs. C. C.
Wickler of Mosby, second place; Miss
Katie B. Crump of Shallowater 3rd
place. Clothing contest—Miss Kath-
erine Arling of Estacado, second
place; Miss Opal Story, of Monroe,
third place; Gingham dress contest—
Mrs. Ed Schroeder of Wolfarth, first
place; Mrs. Ashley Davis, of Acuff,
second place; Mrs. J. C. Stanford, of
Slide, third place.

New Church Nearing Completion in City

The new church building, being
erected at the corner of Nineteenth
street and Avenue J by the Nineteenth
street Methodist church, is nearing
completion and will probably be com-
pleted by the first of next week. D. C.
Rosen, pastor with W. Edgar, stated
yesterday. The Nineteenth street
church, a new organization, having
been organized since the first of the year.

According to Reverend Ross the
building when completed, will have a
floor area of 22,244 feet and will cost
in the neighborhood of \$1,000. The
construction, aided by local business
people raising the funds and \$1,100
has already been pledged. Carpenters
are making their labor and at the
completion of the building a reception
for men and their wives will be given.

M. Brown, deputy sheriff, left
Monday for Canyon, New Mexico. He
returned Tuesday, accompanied by his
daughters, Misses Mory and Elita Mae
Brown. The girls have been visiting
in New Mexico for about three weeks.

Plans Laid For Motion Picture Studio In City

A motion picture apparatus consist-
ing of a camera, projection machine
and developing material will probably
be added to the Daniel Photo Studio
of this city, according to W. L. Daniel,
proprietor.

Mr. Daniel owns this apparatus now
and has all of it except the developing
machinery here. This latter material
is at Brownwood where he formerly
operated a studio and has not been
moved here yet, because of the care
that must be exercised with it, says
Mr. Daniel.

Pictures will be made of all history-
making events around Lubbock, such
as the first Tech ball game and cele-
brations. If the plans of Mr. Daniel
work out, definite plans for the pro-
duction of these pictures have not been
completed.

Mr. Daniel has been taking motion
pictures for several years of various
events and has sold pictures to vari-
ous news bureaus. He took a course
at Columbia University during the
last World War, during the which he
took motion pictures in New York
City of the war industries.

FEVER EPIDEMIC IS FEARED HERE BY STATE NURSE

Typhoid Situation May Become Serious Unless Steps Are Taken To Combat It

"The typhoid situation in Lubbock
county is alarming," said Miss Kath-
erine Hagequist, state advisory nurse
Monday. "For I have found a larger
percentage of fatalities among the
cases here than in any other Texas
County visited this summer."

Miss Hagequist's territory for in-
spection includes the portion of the
state north and west of Austin. Her
headquarters are in Austin and she
has been in Lubbock most of this
week advising with Miss Anna Bruck-
er, local public health nurse.

Miss Hagequist stressed the advan-
tage of taking the prophylactic ty-
phoid vaccine as a preventive. She
stated that it is a sure pre-
vention if taken every two years. She
mentioned it as among the worst
cases of typhoid epidemics.

Should Watch Children
One of the most necessary things
for Lubbock county people to do now
is to have physical corrections looked
after among the school children.
Others who have been examined in the
clinics held under the direction of Miss
Brucker," said Miss Hagequist. "Un-
less corrections are made for addi-
oids and flat feet, etc., the children
will have physical imperfections. It
will cause backwardness and sickness
among the children in school," she said.

Although the work has been estab-
lished in Lubbock so recently that
very little can be judged of its pro-
gress in comparison with that done in
other places in Texas. The state rep-
resentative said that she is gratified
over the prospects here. The local
committee of public health has shown
splendid cooperation with the nurse,
Miss Hagequist said.

Miss Hagequist has made several
visits in neighboring cities this week
conferring with the nurses and in-
specting the work done in these places.

Public Playgrounds Question Undecided

Consideration of placing play-
grounds in Lubbock is being delayed
until a quorum of city commissioners
can be had, according to Martin S.
Ruby, city manager. H. H. Scheuler of
New York City was in Lubbock last
week and presented the proposition be-
fore the city commissioners and civic
clubs. He was representing the Play-
ground and Recreational association
of America.

He reported ten possible sites for
parks and playgrounds in Lubbock.
Enough commissioners will probably
return from their vacations within the
next week to consider this proposition,
Mr. Ruby said.

One Dead, Five Sick From Drinking Milk

One member of a Lubbock family is
dead and five others are in a hospital
in a precarious condition, and under
the care of physicians, as the result
of drinking canned milk ten days ago,
which caused attacks of ptomaine
poisoning.

Loy Hamby, aged 8, died Wednes-
day afternoon, after a week of suf-
fering, and will be buried Thursday in
the Lubbock cemetery, from the First
Christian church. His father, T. R.
Hamby, 39; three brothers, aged 10,
12 and 13, respectively, and his uncle,
T. C. Plant, aged 37, are members of
the family in the hospital. Dr. H. L.
Garland, one of the attending physi-
cians, stated tonight that the recovery
of H. Hamby, 18, was doubtful, but
other than that no casualties were
expected.

FACULTY MEMBER HERE

George Smallwood, who is to teach
English in the Technological College,
was in Lubbock Tuesday making ar-
rangements to move here for the open-
ing of school. A number of the fac-
ulty members are coming in to find
living quarters before the opening of
school. President P. W. Horn says.

COUNTY FARMERS RECEIVE COTTON BUREAU PROFITS

\$93,000 RECEIVED HERE BY MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION

Checks amounting to approximat-
ely \$93,000 reached this section of
Lubbock county in last Sunday mail,
according to R. E. Overstreet, district
supervisor of the Texas Farm
Bureau Cotton association. Approx-
imately 5,000 bales of the 43,000 raised
in Lubbock county, were sold by this
association, he said.

The average price received by the
association members throughout the
state during the past year was \$10 a
bale over the average street price. Mr.
Overstreet stated. He received this
information from the association sta-
tistical department.

The average price received by the
association members throughout the
state during the past year was \$10 a
bale over the average street price. Mr.
Overstreet stated. He received this
information from the association sta-
tistical department.

Many Local Members
A large number of the cotton rais-
ers of Lubbock county belong to the
Texas Farm Bureau. Mr. Overstreet
pointed out that on the basis of the
\$10 margin received over the street
price, had all the cotton of the county
been marketed through the association
last year, the sum of \$400,000 addition-
al purchasing power would have been
had in this association. Members who
marketed their cotton through the as-
sociation this year realized a purchas-
ing power of \$46,000, he said.

"The checks received here bring the
association business to a close for the
1924 crop and is received at a most
favorable time," Mr. Overstreet said.
They will be welcomed not only by members
themselves, but by the banks and
merchants throughout the county. We
are proud to show a nice margin above
the street average," he added.

Mission Explained
The real mission of the association is
to take care of sufficient cotton at
harvest time to hold the price above
the cost of production, that another
1929 may be avoided, rather than to
keep the margin above the street price,
he said.

The real mission of the association is
to take care of sufficient cotton at
harvest time to hold the price above
the cost of production, that another
1929 may be avoided, rather than to
keep the margin above the street price,
he said.

The Bureau sells cotton that is sent
to it and credits each member accord-
ing to the amount he sends in, and
the grade of his product regardless of
whether his cotton is sold or not. The
grade he sends in is marketed.

ALL OF REGENTS TO ATTEND MEET

Entire Board To Be At First
Session In One of Tech
Structures

All members of the board of regents
of the Technological college are ex-
pected to attend a meeting to be held
in the office of President P. W. Horn,
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. This
is the first meeting to be held in a
building of the college.

Contracts are to be let for a dairy
barn, poultry plant, cafeteria, side-
walk amounting to \$2,500, street im-
provement amounting to \$5,000, ma-
chinery for the textile building, gen-
eral engineering equipment, equipment
for geology and for putting out plants
and shrubs. Dishes will be bought for
the cafeteria and for home economics.

Arrangements will be made for the
opening of school at the athletic bud-
get will be considered and the textile
and home economics buildings will be
passed on. No member of the board has
signified that he will not attend, ac-
cording to the president.

HORN TO DALHART

President Paul W. Horn of the Tech-
nological College, is scheduled to speak
at a district meeting of the West Texas
Chamber of Commerce to be held at
Dalhart, August 24. A. H. Leidigh,
dean of agriculture at the college, has
been invited to speak at this meeting.

NEWS FOR YOU

With the close of "The Nervous
Wreck," the serial story which has
been running in The Plains Journal
throughout the past twenty-
four issues and which ends today,
the new serial story, "The Skeleton
Finger," procured for its readers
by The Plains Journal, will be be-
gun on July 30.

"The Skeleton Finger," by Head-
don Hall, is the last serial in my-
stery stories and is one of the best
newspaper serials released in recent
years. Many of the large pa-
pers of the North and East are at
present publishing it, and the man-
agement of The Plains Journal is
highly pleased over securing the
rights for Lubbock. Watch for
this new serial story—don't miss a
single issue!

And by the way—your Western
Weekly this week is as good as us-
ual—turn to it when you finish
reading the local news in Your
Plains Journal—you'll find it highly
interesting.

Officials Warn Trespassers To Keep Off Grass

In spite of the fact that officials of
Lubbock county have caused the court
house lawn to be greatly improved
and changed from a barren plot of
ground into one of the prettiest places
of its size on the South Plains, some
of the citizens do not seem to ap-
preciate it and steps are being taken by
the commissioners court to see that
trespassers over the lawn be made to
pay for the privilege of tramping out
the grass. County Judge Charles Nor-
dyke said yesterday. Any peace of-
fense in Lubbock county is empow-
ered to arrest anyone walking over the
grass of the lawn and a fine not to
exceed \$25 has been set for the offense.

The driveways on the east and west
of the courthouse are also to be cared
for and must be kept open for traffic
at all times, the Judge stated. A fine
will be imposed on any person whose
vehicle blocks driveway traffic. Wag-
ons, trucks and other commercial ve-
hicles will be barred from using the
two driveways at any time.

FEDERAL POSTAL HEADS FROWN ON PROPOSED ROUTE

No Action To Be Taken Soon
On Requested Rural Route
Running Southwest

No action will be taken at present
concerning a rural mail delivery route
proposed to run south-
west from town, according to a letter
received Wednesday by Postmaster W.
A. Vaughan from the Post Office De-
partment at Washington. "As they
hold out some little hope of eventual-
ly establishing this route, we may have
it at some future date, especially as
it is so badly needed," Mr. Vaughan
remarked in speaking of the letter.

The letter follows: "In reference to
your letter of June 25, we regret to in-
form you that it is impracticable to
state at this time what action will be
taken in regard to the proposed es-
tablishment of an additional rural
route to reach territory southwest
from your office.

To Decrease Service
The appropriation for the mainten-
ance of the rural delivery service for
the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1925,
provides for a material decrease in
the amount available for extensions
of this service, and only in exceptional
cases can additional routes be allowed.
It is appreciated that there is need for
the route but the situation is no more
urgent than that shown by the many
similar cases pending.

"However, when we have funds to
meet the expenses of more general ex-
tensions of the rural service than can
be permitted at the present time, the
question of allowing the proposed
route will be given special considera-
tion."

The petition was signed by 175 peo-
ple and sent in to the postoffice de-
partment about the last of March.

This action from the Postmaster
General's office is very disappointing
to both Lubbock county citizens and
to Postmaster Vaughan. It is evi-
dent that the federal department has
failed miserably to acquaint itself with
the actual conditions in this section
of Texas, at least thus far.

Local Guards Will Go To Summer Camp

Big Footed Men Mau
Get Solace In This

Sixty local boys, members of Bat-
tery C of the 121 Field Artillery, ex-
pect to leave Lubbock August 6 for
Fort Stanley at San Antonio, where
they will receive fifteen days of train-
ing. This is the annual training for
members of the National Guard.

Lieutenant M. M. Mitchell, Harold
H. Griffith and Iran Wilson expect to
accompany the boys to camp.

Texas Farm Bureau Man Is To Be Here

C. O. Moser, representing the Texas
Farm Bureau Cotton association, will
speak at the Lubbock county court-
house at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of
July 25. He will discuss the next step
in cotton marketing, according to R. E.
Overstreet. "Mr. Moser is known to
a number of the men of this county
and we are urging all the farmers and
business men to hear him when he is
here, for the prosperity of the town is
dependent upon the cotton crop raised
here," said Mr. Overstreet.

Mr. Moser was formerly with the
Agricultural and Mechanical College
of Texas. A band concert will precede
the talk.

Scouts Will Leave Here August Tenth

Seventy-five local Boy Scouts and
ten men will probably leave Lubbock
August 10 for a ten-days stay at Rui-
dosos Springs, New Mexico. The boys
will be given intensive training in
scout camp. An expert woodsman will
be there and Old Red Chief, an Indian,
will be there to give them training in
archery.

Eleven counties, composing the South
Plains district will probably have rep-
resentatives at this camp. Each town
is to furnish transportation for the
group sent from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster have as
their guest Mr. Foster's brother and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, of
Florence, Texas.

To Return Soon



MARVIN JONES,
United States Congressman
from this district who is at the
present time in the Philippine
Islands, studying the question of
Independence as desired by the
little brown subjects of Uncle
Sam's island possession, Mr.
Jones, who is a resident of Amarillo,
has three brothers here. He
will return to the States about the
first of August.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Father of Detroit Shortstop In City
Boy Rigney, retired banker and
merchant of Leonard, Fannin
county, the father of the famous
Emory "Topper" Rigney, former
star shortstop of the Fort Worth
Panthers and now a member of
the Detroit club, of the American
league, was in Lubbock this week
with his brother, Fird Rigney, a
retired merchant.

Fird Rigney purchased two lots
on West Main street and will erect
a large brick residence on one and
a brick store building on the other.
Bob Rigney is also planning ex-
tensive investments in and near
Lubbock. They stated that strife
between Manager, Tyrus Cobb and
Shortstop Rigney was responsible
for the absence of the popular in-
fielder from the Tiger lineup.

Lubbock is going to depend upon
agriculture from now on to determine
the financial conditions as it is the
only money making resource of the
country. Cattle raising is a thing of
the past for this country now."

Not Average Ratio
"Since this is the period of low de-
posits and high loans, it is not a cor-
rect picture of the financial condi-
tion of the country," said Mr. Pusey.

TURN TO PAGE 1 COL. 1 PLEASE

LAY PLANS HERE ON BIG HEARING

"Plains Will Be On Trial," Say
Members of Committee At
Work in Territory

The entire South Plains region of
West Texas will be on trial before the
world when the Texas railroad com-
mission and the Interstate Commerce
Commission hearing on railroad per-
mits will be opened in Plainview on
July 29. Manager A. B. Davis, of the
local Chamber of Commerce, Judge
E. L. Klett and Floyd A. Norman,
members of a committee working on
the case here, told members of Lub-
bock civic clubs this week. The com-
mittee has been touring surrounding
counties to the south, southeast and
southwest, obtaining facts which will
be presented at the hearing.

Members of the committee plead
with the civic clubs to hold them-
selves in readiness to go to Plainview
or to do anything else in their power
to aid in the fight to secure permis-
sion of the commission for the build-
ing of additional rail facilities on to
the caprock. All sorts of facts and
figures on imports, exports and popu-
lation will be presented and counties
in the northern part of the Plains are
preparing data to be introduced.

Additional information on the hear-
ing and what Lubbock will be expected
to do toward it will be announced
later.

Chautauqua Feature Of Big Church Meet

A community chautauqua will be
the feature of a special meeting to
be held at the Methodist Church Sat-
urday evening, between the hours of
five and six. There will be no
preaching in connection with the cha-
utauqua, which is free, and no collec-
tion will be taken up, church work-
ers stated.

John H. McGregor, Waco; and Miss
Frances Hoffman, Lubbock, will sing;
Mrs. E. E. White will read; Mrs. Joe-
seph H. Flaig will entertain with an
organ recital and Miss Ruth Dunn will
play piano selections as principal
parts of the program. The entire pub-
lic is urged to attend the chautauqua.

DEMONSTRATION AGENTS VISIT
Miss Erath Garrison of Lamesa and
Miss Milla Halsey of Tahoka, brought
representatives from their counties to
the all-day club rally held at the
Lubbock county courthouse Wednes-
day of this week. Miss Garrison and
Miss Halsey acted as judges in some
of the contests held at that time.

COUNTY IN GOOD CONDITION CITY BANKERS REPORT

FINANCES BEST FOR THE SUMMER EVER SEEN IN LUBBOCK

The financial condition of Lubbock
is better now than it has ever been,
according to a statement made by W.
S. Posey, vice president of the First
National Bank of this city. It is bet-
ter than it has been in at least ten
years, C. E. Maedgen, president of the
Lubbock National Bank says and
F. A. Norman, vice president of the
Citizens National Bank says that, so
far as he knows, Lubbock has better
prospects in a financial way than it
has had in any other year at this
time.

The recent rains have put enough
moisture in the ground to justify pos-
sibly 500,000 bales of cotton this year,
they say, and deposits for June of
1925, were larger for each of the three
banks than they have ever been.

The growth in population does not
justify this increase in deposits, they
say.

Fall To See Finale
Of course, the true status of finances
of the region cannot be judged until
the crops are harvested this fall, since
they are determined by the agricul-
tural conditions here, but unless so
much moisture comes that worms ruin
some of the plants, it seems probable
that a large crop will be harvested,
according to all reports.

Last year was a good year, accord-
ing to the deposits of the banks. "But
a large amount of that money came
here from outside of this region," says
Mr. Posey.

Until the years of 1916 and 1917,
the drier years that have ever been
known here, according to Mr. Posey,
cattle determined the financial con-
ditions. Since then agriculture has
grown to be the determining factor.

Lubbock should be thankful for the
condition here," said Mr. Posey, "be-
cause so much of Texas is having a
severe drought. A strip that covers the
South Plains and runs northeast into
Hill county and covers the country
around Spur and Haskell seems to
have had more rain than almost any
other portion of the state. Elsewhere
moisture is spotted instead of gen-
eral."

Lubbock is going to depend upon
agriculture from now on to determine
the financial conditions as it is the
only money making resource of the
country. Cattle raising is a thing of
the past for this country now."

Not Average Ratio
"Since this is the period of low de-
posits and high loans, it is not a cor-
rect picture of the financial condi-
tion of the country," said Mr. Pusey.

TURN TO PAGE 1 COL. 1 PLEASE

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Lubbock's typhoid fever situation.
There are no doubt persons here who believe that the Plains Journal should not give such a prominent notice of the cases of typhoid fever and the fatalities therefrom. Yet a "stitch in time saves nine" and if one case of typhoid fever is prevented by the warning it will have been worth the space. Sensible publicity on cases of this kind never hurt any city. People have faith in health authorities who will lay the cards face up on the table, and give them a chance to prevent illness to themselves and their families by employing the safe-guarda known to science in halting the ravishings of any kind of an epidemic.

Miss Haequist further reports that Lubbock is a dirty town. This notice does not come as a surprise any of us who look at it. Yet it may be the cause of a little cleaning up that civic pride has thus far failed to arouse. It may mean the moving of garbage a little oftener and it may mean that a few weeds, harbors of disease, will be chopped down and hauled away, and thank Miss Haequist and try to profit by her warning.

CROP REPORTS

Look at the report of the state agricultural-commissioner, George Terrell, and see the foundation of this article. It is rather mean to give publicity to poor crop reports—it is undoubtedly meant to introduce facts and figures concerning crops in different parts of the state.

Yet it was mean to start rumors that the South Plains was in the throes of a terrible drought — and that children and horses were being killed and smothered to death in sandstorms and that rains is an unheard of thing in this part of Texas. That's just what was going on last fall and winter in parts of the state which today have about as much crops prospects as has the Sahara desert.

So folks out here can hardly keep from contrasting the records, especially since newspapers in those parts of the state now doing nothing in an agricultural way, had so much to say about the "terrible conditions" in Lubbock county and on the South Plains in general.

There are parts of Central, South and East Texas today, where there is little or no chance of making a crop of any kind.

Yet the Plains section, the former "Llano Estacado," looks good for an average crop if not one better than the average. In spite of all the low-down propaganda it looks like the people out here won't starve to death or lose any land either. After all the reports issued in newspapers in other parts of the state in the fall and winter, when the usual rains seemingly passed this part of the state, by it appears that there will be some disappointed people.

But the number of disappointed people will be only a mere handful to those who will be converted into believing that West Texas and the Plains is a good country, and who will be packing up their goods, selling out and moving here to farm in the coming years.

The present year, according to the state agricultural-commissioner, has been the driest in years in Texas. And that is a lamentable fact. People in the Lubbock vicinity would rather see bumper crops all over all parts of Texas than to see a single failure—yet at the same time, they want to see Lubbock county and the Plains get its just credit for being a good agricultural section when the records have proven that it unquestionably is.

So in the fall, when the crops are harvested and the banking deposits are issued it looks like the people of the Plains will be given an opportunity to see just what section of the state has the best agricultural record.

There is one thing—and that is that the Plains will not have the poorest record in the state—in spite of fall and winter publicity to the contrary.

BEGGARS
Lubbock is infested with beggars of every description. Beggars come where prosperity is and if that is true this must be the most prosperous section in the entire world.

Charity—sensibly followed—is one of the finest traits of humanity. Yet charity, well meaning charity, has been the cause of almost as many downfalls as it has uplifts.

Settlement workers in the larger cities will tell you that many street beggars are fakes—about as many as are not fakes.

The chances are that about half of the beggars who accost you on the street are not worthy of your aid. It is more than likely that they have more money hidden away than you have in your bank account.

The next time a beggar comes into your office send him to the Red Cross bureau. The officials of the Red Cross will investigate his condition and find out about the first-luck story and if he is worthy of aid he will get it. That's what you subscribed to the Red Cross for.

But whenever you toss two-bits and four-bits into the hat of a beggar without knowing anything about him or her you are running a long chance of being gyped.

Tri-State Fair To Be Big Event This Year Says Amarillo

Automobile, motorcycle and horse racing, a big carnival, a number of big bands, as well as other features have been assured for the 1925 Tri-State Exposition, to be held in Amarillo from September 22 through October 1, according to Guy C. Sanders, publicity manager.

"Crop conditions all over the Plains and Panhandle regions, as well as in southern Oklahoma, assure the fair directors of the best fall in the organization's history and plans are being laid at the present time to complete all arrangements in keeping with the best fair possible."

LECTURES AT HIGH SCHOOL

A lecture on some things Mr. Smith remembers about his trip to the Philippines islands and the story of a wound, will be given at the high school auditorium Friday night by J. Wesley Smith. Half of the proceeds of the lecture is to go to the school. Mr. Smith was wounded during the Spanish American war and for forty-two hours was for smoking left-hand cigars when there were ninety violations turned in within three days.

FEWER TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Traffic violations are falling down until there were only six one day this week, according to the department of police. However, one day there were thirty-seven violations turned in. The largest number came the first five days after the new law went into effect, when there were ninety violations turned in within three days.

PLAN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plans for a membership drive to take place in the near future were made at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning at the City Hall. It was decided that the chamber needs more money to carry on various enterprises. City Superintendent M. H. Duncan and County Superintendent P. F. Brown asked \$50 for the teachers institute which will be held here from August 21 to September 4. The C. of C. suggested that the teachers make plans for securing this money.

EVERYBODY GOES TO "BRUNK'S"

Daniel Studios, in the Bush Bldg., "Everything in Photography," Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hudson and family left Tuesday for a two weeks visit in Colorado and Wyoming. Their daughter, Eunice, will go only as far as Denver with them and from there will return to Lubbock on the train. She is employed at Harrier Brothers store.

OUR HALL OF FAME

Will your widow dress as well as your wife does? MY WIFE? MY WIFE?

The Insurance Agent makes his living by asking us to give a thought to the future, for which we or our heirs eventually thank him heartily. Death, Accident and Fire are Unpleasant Subjects, but Burying our Heads like the Ostrich doesn't help Avoid Them.

THE SKELETON FINGER

By Headon Hall

UP and down the room Sir Dudley stumped, kicking over furniture and crashing into low-hung pictures, with his agile assistant ever in pursuit, administering punishment to the handiest part of his anatomy.

"His curses gave way to labored breathing and finally he crumpled up and lay sprawling over the end of a couch."

Two men fighting desperately for a girl; one loved her, the other saw her as an enemy to be subdued.

Thrill upon thrill follows in this great mystery and love drama exclusively in 434 paper.

INSURANCE AND BONDS

HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY

Phone 267 Citizens Bank Building

As Lubbock Grows We Are Growing With It!

We have \$250,000 in business buildings and residences in process of construction which we are financing at this time.

We represent a bank and with our additional financial connections can render you service you cannot obtain elsewhere.

If you want to build a brick building, or buy one see us, we can assist you.

If you want to buy, build or improve a home or rental property, no one can offer you the proposition that we can offer.

REMEMBER, YOU BUY NO STOCK WE LOAN IT FROM A BANK

Green & Hurlbut

CITY, FARM AND RANCH LOANS

"A Financial Institution"

Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas.

EVERYBODY GOES TO "BRUNK'S"

THE SKELETON FINGER

INSURANCE AND BONDS

HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY

Phone 267 Citizens Bank Building

Local News

Retainers Meet On Important Subjects Last Tuesday Night

Members of the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association met in regular meeting Tuesday night at the offices of the organization in the city Hall and some of the most important questions confronting local business men at the present time were fully discussed.

Clyde Man Says He Thinks Journal Is Like a Home Letter

"The Journal is like a letter from home."

That is the opinion of A. W. Eachern, of Clyde, Texas, who recently ordered The Plains Journal sent to him and to his father.

Mr. Eachern owns a home near Lubbock and will move here as soon as his crops are gathered. He reports crop conditions very good near Clyde but says he is looking forward to moving to Lubbock and the opening of the Tech College, in which he is greatly interested.

BRUNK'S COMING MONDAY

Watch the label on your Journal.

Mrs. M. B. Bradley returned Saturday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Peze, in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

JNO. W. JARROTT, LOANS

Best Terms On Farm and Ranch Loans

MY SPECIALTY

Room 211 Telephone 346

SWASTIKA BLDG.

NOT SOLD OUT YET

Still Enough Seeds of All Kinds to Plant Lubbock County

DAVIDSON Still Broadcasting

Station B-U-L-L Signing off

"The Woman's Viewpoint Publishing Co., Inc., 227 Rodgers Building, Houston, Texas, is making a most liberal offer to young men and women who are ambitious and want to complete their education. Pleasant work among your friends, all or part time, only one representative in a community. A postal card gets full particulars."



EVERYBODY GOES TO "BRUNK'S"

THE SKELETON FINGER

INSURANCE AND BONDS

HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY

Phone 267 Citizens Bank Building

Local News

Retainers Meet On Important Subjects Last Tuesday Night

Members of the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association met in regular meeting Tuesday night at the offices of the organization in the city Hall and some of the most important questions confronting local business men at the present time were fully discussed.

Clyde Man Says He Thinks Journal Is Like a Home Letter

"The Journal is like a letter from home."

That is the opinion of A. W. Eachern, of Clyde, Texas, who recently ordered The Plains Journal sent to him and to his father.

Mr. Eachern owns a home near Lubbock and will move here as soon as his crops are gathered. He reports crop conditions very good near Clyde but says he is looking forward to moving to Lubbock and the opening of the Tech College, in which he is greatly interested.

BRUNK'S COMING MONDAY

Watch the label on your Journal.

Mrs. M. B. Bradley returned Saturday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Peze, in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

JNO. W. JARROTT, LOANS

Best Terms On Farm and Ranch Loans

MY SPECIALTY

Room 211 Telephone 346

SWASTIKA BLDG.

NOT SOLD OUT YET

Still Enough Seeds of All Kinds to Plant Lubbock County

DAVIDSON Still Broadcasting

Station B-U-L-L Signing off

"The Woman's Viewpoint Publishing Co., Inc., 227 Rodgers Building, Houston, Texas, is making a most liberal offer to young men and women who are ambitious and want to complete their education. Pleasant work among your friends, all or part time, only one representative in a community. A postal card gets full particulars."



EVERYBODY GOES TO "BRUNK'S"

THE SKELETON FINGER

INSURANCE AND BONDS

HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY

Phone 267 Citizens Bank Building

Local News

Retainers Meet On Important Subjects Last Tuesday Night

Members of the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association met in regular meeting Tuesday night at the offices of the organization in the city Hall and some of the most important questions confronting local business men at the present time were fully discussed.

Clyde Man Says He Thinks Journal Is Like a Home Letter

"The Journal is like a letter from home."

That is the opinion of A. W. Eachern, of Clyde, Texas, who recently ordered The Plains Journal sent to him and to his father.

Mr. Eachern owns a home near Lubbock and will move here as soon as his crops are gathered. He reports crop conditions very good near Clyde but says he is looking forward to moving to Lubbock and the opening of the Tech College, in which he is greatly interested.

BRUNK'S COMING MONDAY

Watch the label on your Journal.

Mrs. M. B. Bradley returned Saturday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Peze, in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

JNO. W. JARROTT, LOANS

Best Terms On Farm and Ranch Loans

MY SPECIALTY

Room 211 Telephone 346

SWASTIKA BLDG.

NOT SOLD OUT YET

Still Enough Seeds of All Kinds to Plant Lubbock County

DAVIDSON Still Broadcasting

Station B-U-L-L Signing off

"The Woman's Viewpoint Publishing Co., Inc., 227 Rodgers Building, Houston, Texas, is making a most liberal offer to young men and women who are ambitious and want to complete their education. Pleasant work among your friends, all or part time, only one representative in a community. A postal card gets full particulars."



EVERYBODY GOES TO "BRUNK'S"

THE SKELETON FINGER

INSURANCE AND BONDS

HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY

Phone 267 Citizens Bank Building

LAUGH
--this off!
of course you know that--

You can buy a suit of clothes for \$10.00.

Cheap! Yes, because the quality of the material in this particular suit is cheap. It will not last.

Some piano merchants will sell you a piano for \$10.00 down and \$8.00 per month—why?

Because this type of merchant often figures on a profit of 150 per cent to 200 per cent, and he gets his investment in the piano out in a few months EVEN ON THESE TERMS. But, what have you for your money? Nine chances out of ten you could have purchased the same piano for 50 per cent or 75 per cent less by paying cash or making a larger cash payment and larger terms on the balance.

When you buy a Baldwin you buy QUALITY Not TERMS

The only piano in the world guaranteed FOREVER and this guarantee is backed by \$13,500,000.00—no other factory has this capital to work on. Don't take our word. Consult the commercial agencies—Dunn or Bradstreet. This means the employment of the very finest engineers in piano construction.

The Piano in the Whitehouse is a Baldwin

Used exclusively by practically all of the finest colleges—and the official piano for the Chicago Grand Opera—with America's most renowned artists.

Only American piano ever awarded the grand prizes at all International Expositions.

Don't let the cheap prices and small terms brand you as a "sucker"—nor the incentive made by some merchant in offering all sorts of "gifts" with the piano. YOU PAY FOR THESE "GIFTS" YOURSELF.

Baldwin Pianos
WORLD'S FINEST
\$390 to \$20,500.00
On convenient Terms

T. H. WEAR
Factor Representative
908 13th St. Lubbock, Texas

WEST TEXAS C. OF C. MEN STRESS DIVERSIFICATION IN BIG MEETING IN CITY

LEE AND WHALEY SPEAK TO CROWD OF 300 HERE ON TUESDAY NIGHT; VISIT TECH AND STATE EXPERIMENT FARM

Stopping here Tuesday night on the last lap of his swing over West Texas, R. Q. Lee, president and Porter A. Whaley, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, spoke to a large audience composed mostly of farmers on diversified and intensified farming and kindred topics.

Lee touched wheat, cotton, poultry and fruit raising in his comprehensive address on diversified and intensified farming, giving records of incidences where this kind of cultivation has proven a decided success over slack methods and over the large acreage farming methods which he declares still dominates in West Texas. Lee declared that irrigation had been handicapped by failures of men who had failed because of trying to water too many acres. He cited cases where 84 farms well distributed over Texas had raised the average of 135 pounds of lint cotton per acre to 400 pounds by intensified farming methods.

Diversification of farming included the raising of poultry, hogs and other products that can get the benefit of feed raised on the farm and was stressed by the Chamber of Commerce official. The Tech College will offer a good market for quality eggs when school opens September 23. Lee pointed out and he urged Lubbock farmers to take advantage of this market.

A fruit growing section could be developed in this "West Texas Empire," according to Lee, if trees would be well watered in the dry summer months when otherwise the wood would quit growing, causing the trees to bud too early the next spring before the last frost had passed away.

Whaley cited the creation of the Texas Technological college which has been located here as one of the many accomplishments of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which is the greatest organization of its kind in the United States. He explained the common point freight law and reviewed the efforts of his organization in protecting West Texas' jobbing centers by keeping the law in effect. Whaley complimented state papers for publicity they have given the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in their projects.

While in the city the visitors looked over the Texas Technological college and the state experimental station. After spending several hours here on Wednesday morning they left for Slaton and Post City. Thursday will find them in Sweetwater and Abilene, from whence they will return to their respective homes.

SCHOOL FIGURES IN AMARILLO TO BE MUCH LARGER

1925 Enrollment Figures May Be 5,300, Authorities Say After Survey

AMARILLO.—According to the report of enrollment in the Amarillo public schools, indications are that next year's enrollment will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 5,200 or 5,300 students.

This will be in line with the increase that the enrollments have shown from year to year in the past. The year 1921-22 showed an enrollment of 3,875; 1922-23 showed 4,238; 1923-24 showed 4,574; 1924-25 showed 4,821; therefore at the present rate of increase 5,200 students for next year is a conservative estimate of the probable enrollment.

W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of schools believes next year's increase will be greater than heretofore.

This last year's enrollment was divided as follows:

Elementary grades, white children, 2,618; Negro children, 82; total, 2,700.

High school, white children, 1,121.

Two negro pupils were doing high school work in the negro school, making a grand total of 1,123 high school pupils.

The grand total enrollment for white and negro pupils in all grades was 4,823.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley of Dallas spent last week in Lubbock as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riddle.

Bob Barrier returned to Lubbock Sunday after a visit in Galveston, and Houston.

LAMESA FARMER SHOT TO DEATH ON PUBLIC ROAD

Hubert Raynes Is Dead As Result of Altercation With L. A. Lewis

LAMESA.—Hubert Raynes, 24, young farmer of Dawson county was shot to death Thursday on the public road about ten miles south of this city and L. A. Lewis, 50, farmer of this county was placed in jail charged with the slaying. Lewis surrendered to the sheriff at Lamesa immediately following the shooting.

Raynes was shot twice, dying instantly. One bullet took effect in the left shoulder and the other struck him in the head. The shooting is the result of trouble of long standing; the Dawson county sheriff said tonight, and culminated in the shooting at the mail boxes about two miles from the Lewis farm.

The victim was a single man. He had two sisters residing at Lamesa, and his father is somewhere in Florida. The funeral will be held here tomorrow.

Lewis is a man of family, a wife and several grown children.

NO ACTION ON PAVING

No action will be taken on the \$50,000 bond voted for additional paving July 2 until a quorum of city commissioners can be obtained, according to Harry Roberts, construction engineer. Most of the commissioners are now on vacations but there will probably be enough return for action to start next week, he says. The money will probably have twenty or thirty additional blocks, he says.

THE ORIGINAL "BRUNK'S" HERE MONDAY

Vacation Needs



Sunburn Lotion
Tooth Brushes, Camera Films, Firstaid Emergency Kit, Writing Paper and Pens, Vacuum Bottles, Shaving Necessities, Diving Caps.

CITY DRUG STORE

220 South Main
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Farm Writers Will Hold Annual Course At College Station

The Fourth Annual Session of the Texas Agricultural Writers conference will be held at College Station from July 27 to August 1. In conjunction with the annual Farmer's Short Course and under the auspices of the state Agricultural and Mechanical College.

All sorts of plans are being laid for this conference, which is expected to be the best and largest in the history of the organization. A number of newspaper men are expected to attend from parts of the state adjacent to College Station but very few are expected to make the jaunt from this section of Texas.

Valuable Cow Is To Be Given to School

A Jersey cow that cost \$5,000 and some other stock will be practically given to the Technological College by S. A. Guy of Crosbyton, according to Paul W. Horn, president. Mr. Guy has recently sold a dairy at Crosbyton. The college has \$10,000 with which to buy stock said Mr. Horn, and they will probably purchase more stock from Mr. Guy.

TRAFFIC LAW TO BE MORE STRICT CHIEF MAY SAYS

Signal Lights May Be Addition To Down-Town District In Near Future

There will be no slackening to the enforcing of the new initiated traffic laws of the city, according to T. E. May, Chief of Police. Instead, as soon as the public becomes acquainted with the regulations better there is to be a more rigid enforcement.

At present fine for first offense has been made \$1, but later this fine will be raised to \$5, the amount originally intended for such traffic violations, according to Mr. May.

The next change in traffic regulations in the business district will probably be the installation of control lights, Mr. May said. These lights will be the red, green and orange signals used in the larger cities now to control the direction of traffic.

Teachers for 1925 Chosen for School In Lubbock County

Jesse Lovrett, Mrs. Jesse Lovrette, Miss Heppie Landrum and Miss Opal Pook, will make up the faculty for the public school at Estacado throughout the coming year, County School Superintendent P. F. Brown stated recently. According to Mr. Brown, affairs in the county school systems are coming along as well as could be expected at this time of the year and six of the county schools will open in new or greatly improved buildings.

Miss Emily Hasley of Abilene is visiting her brother, E. E. Hasley, of this city.

RHEUMATISM
The powerful healing power of HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL...
HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL
For Sale by
G. G. JOHNSON DRUGS
1007-1009 Main St.
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 1082-1083

Miss Elizabeth Hunt of Abilene is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George R. Bean, this week.
Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan left the first of the week for Dallas where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

BUCK BRAND WORK CLOTHES
Pride of Overlasting Durability
FOR SALE BY
Ross Edwards - Inc.
Where Broadway Begins

JULY FURNITURE SALE

One Week of Striking Values Before We Invoice

1/2

This annual event has been waited for by hundreds of people. You will be glad to borrow the money and make these wonderful savings on all furniture in our matchless stock. We can figure your bill no matter how small or how large. The half prices apply mostly to odd pieces and items that we have one only. To fill in as you have planned, you must come early. Someone always gets the real bargains early.

The one-fourth applies to our entire stock of furniture, except oil stoves, pianos, phonographs and a very few other items.

Last year many small dealers stocked up on beds and springs as the prices quoted are cheaper than they can buy them. We again ask that you please do not buy for dealers.

2-in. post bed	-----	Wesco four-cap cook stove, \$41.50 value for	-----	\$29.95
45-in. cotton mattress	-----	Used Columbia Phonograph, mahogany, \$85 value	-----	\$45.00
Extra quality Gray spring	-----	Sixty cent bottle O-Cedar and \$1.65 number two O-Cedar mop	-----	\$1.50
Triple plate ivory dressing table, one only, \$37.50 value	-----	-----	-----	\$19.75
Two inch post bed, any finish—not more than two to the customer	-----	-----	-----	\$5.95
Slightly used Northfield bed suite, upholstered in velour, \$125, for	-----	-----	-----	\$57.50
Oak Kitchen Cabinet, \$27.50 value	-----	-----	-----	\$18.95
Solid oak spring cushion rocker, \$9.00 value, one to customer	-----	-----	-----	\$4.75
Mahogany finish velour upholstered nine spring removable cushion rocker, \$16.50 value, one to customer	-----	-----	-----	\$8.95
9x12 grass rug	-----	-----	-----	\$3.95
Extra Quality Imported Japanese Rugs	-----	-----	-----	
Steel cots, thirty inches wide, \$6.50 value, buy now for fall	-----	-----	-----	\$4.25
Extra heavy cane bottom chair, hickory rounds. You must see this value to appreciate it	-----	-----	-----	\$1.10
Used automatic piano	-----	-----	-----	\$69.50
Used Washburn player piano	-----	-----	-----	\$350.00
Extra value grey enameled bed springs, \$5.50 value	-----	-----	-----	\$3.85
Three piece walnut bed and dress and chiffonette \$110 value, one only	-----	-----	-----	\$74.50
Pullman mohair bed-davenport suite \$275 value, one only	-----	-----	-----	\$164.50
Slightly used Pullman bed suite cane back \$225 value, only one	-----	-----	-----	\$135
Eight piece walnut dining room suite \$295 value	-----	-----	-----	\$149.50
One used duofold, \$65 value	-----	-----	-----	\$23.50
One only, Tuape overstuffed room suite, \$175 value	-----	-----	-----	\$119.50

MOHAIR OVERSTUFFED \$235.00 SUITE \$139.50

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.

Brunswick Phonograph
Brunswick Radiolas
and Records

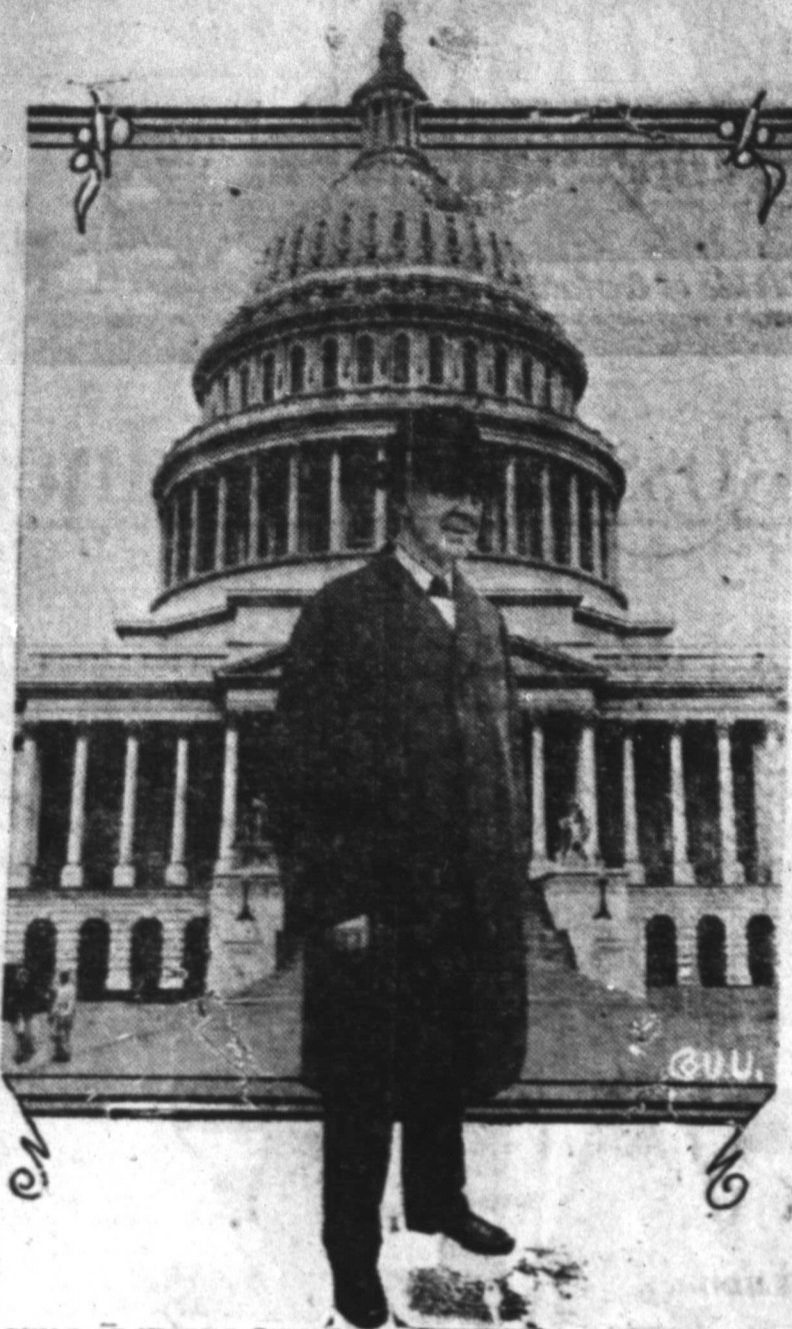
Pianos and Players

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.

"ROTTEN STONE"

Senator Says Capitol Is Falling to Pieces



BUILT OF VIRGINIA STONE, THE BUILDING HAS STOOD FOR 100 YEARS. SENATOR DALE STANDING.

THE capitol, built of rotten stone, is falling to pieces. It is now being held together by paint.

This is the startling disclosure of Senator Porter M. Dale of Vermont. He conjures up a picture of the "great, gray dome," its supporting walls and columns crumbling away, crashing to the ground!

"The central building of the capitol," he said, "is constructed of Virginia sandstone. It is rotten stone. It is chipping and crumbling away. Every year it is soaked with paint, to hold it together. Otherwise it would fall to pieces."

300 FEET HIGH

"But despite the manifold points, anyone can see the holes where the stone has scaled away. To verify this, it is only necessary for one to look at the walls behind the magnificent east portico. The capitol is known for its majestic proportions, its dignity, grace and beauty of design—but its main and central part is built of rotten stone!"

Superiority on the "rotten stone" of which Senator Dale speaks is the great dome. It is known as "the capitol's crowning glory," springing from a peristyle of fluted Corinthian columns and terminating in a lantern, surmounted by the Statue of Freedom towering more than 300 feet above the esplanade.

5,000,000 POUNDS

An imposing eight-foot, Senator Dale points out, it is made of iron and weighs nearly nine million pounds. A terrific weight to be held up by rotten stone!

The cornerstone of the central building was laid by President Washington on Sept. 18, 1793. The building was completed in 1827.

It has stood in all its glory for nearly 100 years—but the senator from Vermont has grave misgivings whether it will stand for 100 years more.

MANY CITY FOLKS GET LESSONS IN RED CROSS WORK

Fifty-Four Listen To Cantwell At Tumble N Monday In Life-Saving Tests

Approximately sixty four persons received life-saving instructions from A. W. Cantwell of St. Louis, representing the American Red Cross, Monday of this week. Fifty boys, mostly members of the local Boy Scout organization, were at Tumble N pool in the morning, and 14 men took instructions in the afternoon.

Boys who did not know how to swim were taught the fundamentals of this art by Mr. Cantwell before he began on the life-saving methods. All of the adults who were at the pool already knew how to swim.

In teaching swimming, Mr. Cantwell had the boys to learn to breathe under water, to learn to keep their eyes open under water, and to float before he showed them any strokes. Following this, he divided the group into two sides, the life savers and the drowning, and taught carrying and breathing holds. He used the same method with the adults.

Main Attending Rip P. T. A. Meeting Held During Present Time

CANYON. — Parents and teachers from forty-eight counties of Northwest Texas will meet at Canyon July 15-18 for their second annual summer training course for Parent-Teacher association workers. Mrs. Noys D. Smith of Austin, vice president of the state P. T. A. organization will conduct the training school. R. P. Jarrett, Wallace R. Clark, C. A. Pierce, Miss Edna Haines and Miss Hattie M. Anderson, of the West Texas State Teachers College will each be on the five-day program.

Students of the West Texas State Teachers College, numbering 1800, will hear a short lecture on P. T. A. work by Mrs. Smith, each of the five days. Last year the conference of workers of the Eighth District of Texas was attended by a larger number than that of any other district in the state. Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, president of the Eighth District expects the attendance this year to exceed that of 1924.

Criminal Court At Crosbyton Is Over

Criminal court at Crosbyton in which Judge E. A. Watson has been acting as special judge in the absence of Judge Clark M. Mallico, closed this week, according to W. C. Witche, district attorney. A number of criminal cases were continued on account of no arrests being made, he said. Court will continue there this week, hearing civil cases only.

The next court will convene in Lubbock on August 11. A large docket is awaiting the court here, Mr. Witche said.

Miss Almeda Murray has as her guest, Miss Lorene Sullivan of Ennis. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blair of 1911 Main street have as their guest, Mrs. Blair's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Dillard of Dallas.

Miss Frances Anderson of Denison arrived in Lubbock Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Foy Sawyer.

COMING MONDAY "BRUNK'S" COMEDIANS

Tech Dormitory To Be Completed Here By August Fifteenth

The dormitory being erected by the West Texas company, at the end of Fourteenth street near the Technological College will probably be completed by August 15, according to P. A. Pineda, in charge of the construction. After that fixtures will be put in, preparatory for the opening of school.

This building is to be a girl's dormitory. Living quarters have been included for the family that is to have charge of the hall. A lobby is to be on the first floor of the building.

Each of the thirty-one rooms is to have single beds, two closets and hot and cold running water.

Several applications have been received by the owners for the place of location of the hall, but they have left the decision in charge of administrators of the college.

BASEBALL IS TO REIGN FOR WEEK

Skipper Allen Announces Eight Diamond Tilts for Club in Coming Week

The Lubbock Hubbers, with a greatly strengthened line-up, will launch the greatest baseball offensive of the year, Friday and during the ensuing week will enter into eight diamond contests, Manager Skipper Allen, stated yesterday. The fast Taboka club, with a record dotted with victories over some of the strongest clubs in West Texas, will furnish the opposition in the first go Friday afternoon at McMillan park.

On Sunday the Hubbers will hit the road, playing first against Littlefield, Monday and Tuesday will find the locals playing before Crosbyton, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will see the Crosbytonians returning the dates here. The next day will be an off day and Sunday will see Taboka here again.

Terry and Raiff, right-handers, and Freeman and Sylvan Sanders, left-handers, will bear the brunt of the hitting in the games contracted. The balance of the club, in batting order, is Jackson, 1; Shepard, 2; Hensley, 3; Brown, 4; Sloan, 5; Jones, 6; Sanders, 7; and Allen, catcher. All home games will be opened promptly at four o'clock, Manager Allen stated.

EATON REPORTS ON CONDITIONS IN THE COUNTY

Cotton in Good Shape But Rain Has Kept Farmers Out of Many Fields

The south, southwest, west and north sections of Lubbock county have received a number of showers and a few heavy rains in the last two weeks which have put the cotton in a good shape but have kept the farmers out of the fields until the weeds are gaining a good headway. Farmers are hard at work battling the weeds, however, and with dry weather in the county for a week or more the cotton should be clean, it is estimated by farmers here.

The extreme northwest and east portions of the county is a little dry. These sections received only a small amount of rain, which came a little later, but is expected to help the cotton. These sections are clean of weeds but are getting dry again.

Guns From Spanish American War Made Into Shotguns Now

Some old Springfield guns used in the Spanish-American war are now in the possession of the Army Store here. These guns shoot a fifty calibre shell. They are kept here mostly for show but occasionally some one buys one and has it changed into a regular shotgun by removing the beyond and making a few other slight changes.

Veterans of the Spanish-American war occasionally drop in to see the guns and recall the days when they carried one, according to men in the store.

PEACE OFFICERS CONVENE

Sheriff H. L. Johnston and T. E. May, chief of police, are in Dallas this week attending a peace officers' convention. The meeting is for marshals, constables and chiefs of police.

JULY 20TH IS MONDAY "BRUNK'S"

VOILES FOR Summer Dresses ARE Greatly Reduced



BIG RANGE OF PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

Regular 35c grade special, per yard **19c**
 Regular 50c grade, special, per yard **39c**
 Regular 65c and 75c grade, special, per yard **49c**
 Regular \$1.00 grades, special, per yd **79c**
 Regular \$2.50 grade, special, per yd. **\$1.69**
 One lot ladies' handkerchiefs, 1-2 price.
 Iron Clad semi-chiffon hose, special per pair **\$1.19**

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

SATURDAY July 18th

Is a big day for both you and us. On that day we will open under our new system and under our new name.

BELLAH'S SELF SERVICE GROCERY

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR	
100 lbs. for	\$6.88
25 lbs. for	\$1.79
10 lbs. for	72c
COFFEE	
Specialty Blended, per lb.	44c
High Grade Bulk, per lb.	37c
TEA	
1-2 lb. for	36c
1-4 lb. for	19c
BAKING POWDER	
1 lb. Calumet for	28c
2 1-2 lbs. Calumet for	61c
5 lbs. Calumet for	\$1.13

TRY OUR STORE AND BE SATISFIED

BELLAH'S SELF SERVICE GROCERY
 East Side of Square Lubbock, Texas

Two More Stores To Be Opened Here Say Piggly-Wiggly Men

Two more Piggly-Wiggly stores are to be opened in Lubbock within another month, according to the managers, J. M. Davis and W. E. Humphries. One of these is to be located on College Avenue between Broadway and Main streets. The other is to be located at 902 Main street.

This will make three such stores in Lubbock.

The store in town is to be a three aisle store, the same size as the one already located here. The one near the Technological College is to be a two-aisle store. Both new stores will be equipped with all modern fixtures.

According to the present plans, the down-town store will open July 29 and the one near the college will open August 15.

Bride Returns Here To Visit a Brother

Mrs. Ernest Manning, formerly Miss Rose Wilson of this city, arrived Tuesday afternoon from her home in Houston. She will look after business while she is in the city.

Mrs. Manning was married in Houston on July 7. Her husband, who is with the James Taylor Construction Company, of Fort Worth, was located at Lubbock during the winter. He was recently moved to Houston.

Mrs. Manning is connected with her brother, R. I. Wilson, in the Wilson Abstract company of Lubbock.

R. D. Holmes is in Dallas, Paris and Big Spring on business this week.

SANITATION ---

REIGNS supreme at our fountain and upon a foundation of Sanitation we have builded a reputation for serving the best fountain products obtainable.

We Serve Bell Ice Cream

HALSEY HALL DRUG CO.

1115 Broadway

WHO Saves Money?

Who are the folks who always have an account at a savings bank?

The successful people—the men and women of fair to large incomes. Most all of them started with only a dollar or two. Now they are able to deposit comfortable sums every once in a while—and all because the first dollar was saved.

Follow their example. From a small depositor, you too, may become a large one.

WE PAY 4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN LUBBOCK
Formerly Lubbock State Bank

Abstracts of Title

STANDARD ACCURATE ABSTRACT PROMPT SERVICE COMPANY RELIABLE

Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Geo. W. Brewer

KODAK with the DANIEL STUDIOS

IN THE BUSH BUILDING LUBBOCK

EVERYTHING IN PHOTOGRAPHY

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS ARE FAR FROM BRIGHT, SAYS COMMISSIONER TERRELL

COTTON CROP IS ONLY 61 PERCENT NORMAL WITH MANY OF OLD STAND-BY COUNTIES FALLING SHORT ON STAPLE CROP

While crops are good in some parts of the state, they are almost a failure in others, according to the July report issued from the office of Agricultural Commissioner George B. Terrell at Austin, recently. The report, Mr. Terrell says, is carefully tabulated from the reports of our correspondents, representing all agricultural counties, and is believed to be an accurate as possible under such varied and adverse agricultural and climatic conditions as have prevailed in Texas this year.

Cotton is reported as standing at 61 per cent, which means that over the state as a whole the crop is 39 per cent less than normal for this time of the year. This report shows that many of the old stand-by cotton counties in the central part of the state will raise very little cotton. Cotton is not the only crop which is reported as less than normal; other crops being listed as follows:

Corn, 48 per cent; hay, 45 per cent; peanuts, 75 per cent; grain sorghum, 85 per cent; syrup sorghum, 60 per cent; sweet potatoes, 87 per cent; ribbon cane, 53 per cent.

The June report showed oats and wheat to be reduced in acreage and very poor. Less than half of a normal crop of each has been made and the crop has shown little improvement since that time except in a few counties where rain has come in time to benefit late corn. Probably not more than half of a normal crop will be made. This condition makes the feed crop unusually short.

Time Yet To Make Some Feed.

"Should general rains come during this month, the lands that have been planted to cotton or other crops, and failed to make anything because of drought, can be planted in some of the early maturing grain sorghums, and make feed. I will not advise planting corn or cotton this late in the season. The farmers generally know what they can plant with any hope of making a crop and do not need advice, as badly as they need the money to buy the seed.

Some Chance for Other Crops.

"With general rain soon, there is a chance to make peanuts, mowhoo hay, sweet potatoes, and syrup where cases in that purpose.

Small Rainfall.

"This has been the driest year in Texas for many years. What rains have fallen have been confined to small areas in different parts of the state, and crops are very spotty, owing to scattered and limited rainfall. Only about two inches of rain fell during the months of April and May, and a little more than one inch fell in June, and this much did not fall in some sections. Some rain has fallen in July, but this is not shown in this report. It was not general over the state.

"A large area extending from Waxahachie to Corpus Christi has had so little rainfall that nearly all crops have failed, and it is not possible to make more than half a cotton crop in this great black land belt, where more than half the cotton has usually been grown. The farmers in this section are selling their cattle and work mules for anything they can get, because there is no grass and they are unable to buy feed.

Cotton Acreage and Outlook.

"This report shows an increase of 5 per cent in cotton acreage. The increase would have been larger, but some land prepared for cotton was never planted, and other lands were

planted, but the cotton died for lack of moisture.

"The cotton acreage for Texas, based upon government estimate of acreage December 1st, last year, of 16,298,000 acres, would be 17,275,880 acres. Based upon the government's revised acreage published recently, the acreage would be 18,257,000. I do not know where the government gets its revised figures, as I have seen no report of how they were obtained. I have tried to obtain from the government the acreage as shown by the recent agricultural census, which should be the most accurate, but I have been unable to do so. I am frank to say I do not know what the acreage is, but it seems to be between 17,000,000 and 18,000,000 acres, according to the most reliable information I can get.

Condition of Cotton.

"Eastern district, condition 72 per cent, Northern district 67 per cent, Western district 64 per cent, Central district 42 per cent, Southwestern district 45 per cent, Northwestern district 78 per cent, average 61 per cent. This is a very poor condition for cotton at this time of the year.

"The best conditions shown in the Northwestern and Eastern districts, and the poorest in the Central and Southwestern districts.

"The drouth, boll weevil, and lice have done considerable damage. In the dry sections the lice have done serious damage, and boll weevil infestation and leaf worms are reported in the Rio Grande Valley. Some poisoning is being done in this section.

Probable Production.

"It is impossible to make a large crop with the best of conditions in the cotton. Any estimate of production is a mere guess at this time, and government officials should not indulge in wild guesses, as these guesses are sometimes taken seriously by well meaning people, and they are generally used by speculators to the disadvantage of the producers. In fact, an estimate of production should be made before September 1st, and it should be made simultaneously with ginning reports.

"Under favorable conditions for the next sixty days Texas should make between three million and four million bales. Conditions indicate a crop of about one million bales short of last year.

Conditions in States.

"Boll weevils are reported in the big producing states of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and they may do great damage in the next thirty days. "The total crop for the South will not likely be more than 12,500,000 bales."

Midsummer



This midsummer frock of orchid geometric crepe is decorated with a over eyelet embroidery and insets of white ballies. It has the long sleeves that are so fashionable, and very feminine looking lines at the waist and neckline.

Brunk's Comedians Will Appear Monday And Week Following

Lubbock is again to have the Brunk's. News announcing the return of the Brunk's Comedians was announced today, and Lubbock's favorite stock company will be here Monday.

The company that is coming is the original Brunk's Comedians, the Glen D. Brunk Company, the same company that showed here last fall, and is advertised as being the largest Brunk show ever in this territory.

It is announced that the company carries a larger band and orchestra and fore vaudeville features than last season.

We are told that the opening play is one of the very best, a play full of fun and one telling a beautiful love story and teaching a moral long to be remembered.

The feature fun makers for the company are Miss Tillie Tutt and Sam Bright or in other words "Toby," so the theatre goers of Lubbock can look for lots of fun when Miss Tutt appears in her first big vaudeville feature and Mr. Bright steps forth in his first Toby part of the week in the big opening play, "When a Woman Marries."

Kershner Has New Directory Matter Ready To Give Out

LeVerna Kershner of the Lubbock Directory company, wishes to announce that the supplement to the 1925 edition of the city directory is ready for distribution and it is his desire that every regular subscriber to the directory shall have the supplement at once and entirely free of charge.

This little book has been very carefully prepared and contains about 1,000 names of individuals and firms not listed in the directory.

If you have the directory call at your convenience at 1211 Avenue I, and secure your copy of the supplement and if you do not now have a directory you may buy a supplement for 60 cents and as long as 100 directories last we will give away, free, one of these large cloth-bound books with each supplement.

These directories were made to sell at \$2.00 and are full of information about Lubbock and (together with the supplement) contains an up-to-the-minute list of all persons in the city except married women and persons under 18 years of age.

COUNTY IN GOOD CONDITION CITY BANKERS REPORT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

rect average ratio," according to Mr. Norman. "Deposits increase during the fall and loans decrease. The statement showing loans and deposits as of June 30, 1925, indicates the lowest deposits shown by this bank for the past six months period, and likewise the highest volume of loans."

Deposits for the First National Bank for June 30, 1925, show an increase of \$484,000 over deposits for June 30, 1924. Deposits for the Lubbock National Bank for June 30, 1925 show an increase of \$270,474.24.

Daniel Studios, in the Bush Bldg., "Everything in Photography," Lubbock.

Miss Mattie Cook, of the Lubbock Auto Company, returned to Lubbock last Saturday after a vacation spent in Tennessee.

Celebration To Be Held In Levelland

The two-day celebration of the opening of the new Santa Fe branch line, running from this city into Hildesoo, in the extreme Western part of Cochran, will be staged by Levelland, the county seat of Hockley county, on August 5 and 6, reports from the Chamber of Commerce stated today.

The celebration will include baseball games, a rodeo and kindred amusements and forty beavers will be slaughtered to furnish meat for a free barbecue. This free will be completed into Hildesoo and will probably be opened for service by October, Santa Fe men here say.

Bandstand Will Be Moved From Square

The bandstand, a long familiar building on the county courthouse lawn, is to be moved to the county park on East Broadway, according to a ruling of the county commissioners court Monday.

The building is being moved, according to County Judge Charles Nordyke, in order to save the grass on the lawn from being trampled by crowds that come to listen to concerts; because the park is better suited to hold the people that will gather for such concerts and because the band stand is not serving the purpose for which it

was originally put there, as a place where the municipal band might give programs.

HOLD BABY CLINIC

A large number of babies and preschool children of Lubbock were examined at the regular monthly clinic held in the office of public health nurse, Miss Anna Bruckner, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. W. E. Crayens assisted the nurse in making examinations and advising mothers about corrections of defects noted in the children. Literature was distributed to the mothers on the care and feeding of their children.

"Daniel Studios, in the Bush Bldg., "Everything in Photography," Lubbock.

Cottonseed Meal and Hulls

There is no question but that cottonseed meal grows in popularity as its intrinsic value becomes known.

Cottonseed Meal combined with Cottonseed Hulls, when fed to dairy cows, increases the quantity of milk, improves the color and the cream therefrom makes richer and better butter.

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas Phone 12

"BRUNK'S" COMEDIANS HERE MONDAY

The Skeleton Finger

By Headon Hall



"NOW I'll make you sweat, my buck, and when you've done sweating I'll roast you to a turn," he snarled.

He whirled the whip around his head and made it crack like a pistol shot.

Norman Slater was the prisoner of his bitterest enemy. Tied fast in a secreted cell, with the head, waited impatiently for his fate. Now it had come. He was to be beaten into insensibility and then burned alive in the building.

Read this greatest of mystery stories in this paper.

BEGINS IN THE PLAINS JOURNAL ON JULY 30 th



Watch the kiddies eat Kellogg's! They love the flavor. They never tire of these sweet, crisp flakes from the hearts of the corn—the treat of the breakfast table!

Serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes every morning. Simply add milk or cream. Try 'em with fresh or preserved fruit too. No cooking. They'll win the appetites of all. At all grocers. Served everywhere.

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Over-fresh ALWAYS

Kellogg's patented bran-enriched flakes are prepared from the finest hard red winter wheat. This is an essential Kellogg's feature!

We challenge the World!

Compare the flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with any ready-to-eat cereal and you'll appreciate why Kellogg's outsells all others.

A Big Store Wide Summer --- Clean up Sale Starts

Friday 9.30 At W.O. Stevens Company

- Associated Stores - 1113 WEST BROADWAY

Watch for Our Big Circular and Read About a Real Sale

Store will remain closed all day Thursday and big things are going to take place. Watch our show windows and be ready when the big sale swings into action, Friday, 9:30 a. m.

Ten Extra Sales Ladies Wanted---Apply at Store In Person

Lots Of Free Merchandise

Friday Morning at 9:30

W.O. Stevens Company

- Associated Stores - 1113 WEST BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS

TECH TEACHER HERE

Dr. Donald A. Flanders, who is to be a teacher of mathematics at the Technological College, was in Lubbock Wednesday. He rented a house at that time. He was accompanied by Mrs. Flanders. Dr. Flanders is at present teaching in the summer school of the Texas University. He came from Princeton University to Texas.

Want Ads

Get a City Directory Free—If you now have a City Directory, call at the office of the Avalanche Publishing Co. and receive your copy of the new Supplement that is just off the press. Free of charge, and if you do not have a Directory pay 40 cents for the supplement and as long as 100 Directories but we will give absolutely free one of these large cloth-bound books free with Supplement.

FOR SALE—Big home Polan China plant on A. Judd's place south of town, or see me at Texas Tire and Vulcanizing Company, 802 Main street.—J. L. Ham.

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet touring car, 1921 model, in fine repair. Four tires nearly new and spare. Driven by owner as pleasure car. See the car at Tom Mullican's garage.—J. B. Mobley, owner. 14-41c

LOST—Key ring containing four keys in the west end of town. Finder return to I. B. Haynes, 1612 Avenue J. Reward. 14-11p

FOUND—Bunch of keys bearing notification tag of Hubbs Diggers Motor company. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Apply Plains Journal. 14-21c

FOR SALE—Five room bath, breakfast room, lovely Creole style addition. Lot four, block eight, Lubbock, Texas.—C. E. H. Park House Hotel, La Junta, Colo. 14-61p

FOR SALE—One of the best sections of land in Lubbock territory, near good town, good improvements can be bought for \$5.00 an acre cash; balance \$35.00 on long time, easy payments, six per cent interest. If you are in the market for a farm of this size, you can't beat it.—J. M. Mosby Land Company, 1005 Broadway, Lubbock. 14-11c

FOR SALE—150 acres of choice land 1 1/2 miles good town, fenced, can be bought for \$25.00 acre. Good terms.—J. B. Mosby Land Company, 1005 Broadway, Lubbock. 14-11c

WANTED—Live wire agents to sell famous No-Lo-Kovt accident and sickness policies. Big commission and salary. Write William B. Cole, Box 3561, City. 11p

CATTLE WANTED—If you have any fat cattle to sell give me your location.—Box 51, Lubbock, Texas. (10-4p)

MONEY IN GRAIN

\$12.50 boys guarantee on 10,000 bushels wheat. No farther. Movement for opportunity \$500 to \$400. Particulars, market letter free. Grain Traders Guide, Dept. W-2, 827 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. (10-2p.)

Porto Rico Potatoes plants \$1.50 per 3,000; 10,000 or more, \$1.25 per 1,000. Express collect. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Williams Plant Co., Baxley, Georgia. 8-51p

High blood pressure inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Gladly send particulars, send address.—Dr. R. T. Stokes, Mchawk, Florida. 8121p

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

LOST—Large full-balloon casing on rim off extra rack, size 32x5.21, 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 Hoderick at Plains, Journal office. 48-11p

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

WANTED—We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDonalds Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 168. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. 11c

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

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION A Trial Will Convince You NEW METHOD TAILORS Phone 365 909 Broadway

METHODISTS ARE HUGELY PLEASED BY THE REVIVAL

White and MacGregor Meeting With Much Success In Campaign

By CLYDE L. BACKENSTOSS Church Reporter The revival services which have been going on at the First Methodist church in our city have been very inspirational and have been the means of bringing quite a few people to see the light of the world and accept the plan of salvation through Jesus Christ. These services have been held with much success in the way of attendance during the past two weeks due to the active endeavor of all members of the church to influence others to put aside their other duties for a time and attend church and derive wonderful good obtainable from good singing and preaching.

The young people of the Epworth League have been doing a lot of house-calling among the young men and ladies of the city and have an attendance of nearly 100 each night at eight o'clock. They are divided into two teams and a great spirit of friendly rivalry is being exhibited in the race to have the greatest percentage when the meetings are over.

The Hooster Choir consisting of the little boys and girls of the church have shown a great desire to do their share of the work and have about eighty enrolled. They furnish some good music at the evening services and good lessons can be learned from the efforts being put forth by these little ones.

Joel H. McGregor, of Waco, Texas, is in charge of the singing during the meetings and has done remarkable work in developing the song services. A choir of sixty is on hand each night and with the church filled to capacity the service rings with the sound of the voices. Mr. McGregor also sings sublimely solo each service and delights the congregation with his masterful way of hymn singing.

Rev. E. E. White, who has charge of the services, has been preaching soul-stirring sermons each morning and night and is arousing the people to their duties toward God and their fellowman. He preached a sermon recently to the young people of the city to which members of five boy scout troops and five scoutmasters attended. The sermons stood up and gave the scout law, after which Rev. White spoke on "The Natural Development of Child Life." He said he wanted to talk on this subject especially as it is seen in the life of Jesus Christ and the life of the normal boy and girl. The right sort of food for a real boy or girl will develop them into real men and women. I am so glad that a good many people in Lubbock see to it that their boys and girls get regular food spiritually as well as physically.

Postoffice Will Be Cleaner Than Usual

An effort is going to be made to keep the local postoffice lobby cleaner following a notice that has been sent all postmasters from headquarters in Washington, according to W. A. Vaughan, local postmaster. "This cannot be accomplished without the aid of all citizens, since the lobby is a public place," he said. The statement sent out from Washington stresses especially the removal of obsolete posters, dirty posters, the washing of glass and woodwork, polishing of metal work and keeping the floors clean.

Daniel Studios, in the Bush Bldg., "Everything in Photography," Lubbock.

"WHEN A WOMAN MARRIES" AT BRUNK'S MONDAY

Many Prospective Students In City

Prospective students visit the Texas Technological College every day, according to President Paul W. Horn. Superintendent W. W. Lockey of Midland visited Lubbock Wednesday bringing with him two Midland girls who are expecting to attend the college here. Mr. Lockey said that about 50 boys from his school intend to enter the Tech. also. Albert Bostick of Chico visited the college this week seeking entrance.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Vaughn will leave Saturday morning for Chicago where they will enter Chicago University for the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaughn, for the last two months. Mrs. Ed Vaughn will accompany her son as far as Hopkinsville, Ky. where she will visit several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vaughn will go back to Valparaiso, Indiana, this winter where they teach in the public schools.

Daniel Studios, in the Bush Bldg., "Everything in Photography," Lubbock.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

OUR HALL OF FAME



The Grocer is a Big-Hearted Chap who extends Credit to Deadbeats rather than See their Kids Go Hungry. He went into the Biz to Make Money, but Right Now he will be Satisfied to Break Even. If all the Stores were to Close their Doors, we'd Miss the Grocer First.

NEW LAW PASSED ON TEXAS CHILD LABOR QUESTION

County Attorney Explains New Provisions In Statute Added To Books

It is made unlawful under a law passed by the thirty-ninth Texas legislature for any person, agent or employee of any corporation or individual to employ a child under 15 years of age in or around any workshop, mill, laundry or in any messenger service in any town of more than 15,000 population, according to the federal census. County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter said.

If the last United States census, taken in 1920, is to be used in enforcing the law, Lubbock children do not come under its provisions, since the city was given only a little more than 4,000 population at that time. Another section of the new statute makes it unlawful for any child under 17 years of age to be employed in any mine, quarry or other place where explosives are used or in any disorderly house or other place known to be operated for immoral purposes. It also makes it a misdemeanor for any child under 17 to be sent with any letter or package to any such disorderly house for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not it is operated for immoral purposes.

Several provisions are attached to the statute. One makes it unlawful for the child under fifteen employed on a farm, ranch, dairy or other place where farming and stock raising is pursued. It makes it lawful also for a child over 12, who must work to support a mother, invalid father, smaller children or other dependents to obtain a permit from the county judge upon certification by a physician that the child is physically able to work and when accompanied before the judge by some individual who can make affidavit that the child's labor is necessary to support others. No permit can be issued for longer than 12 months. Those employing children must post them in a public place.

Any child may work between June 1 and September 1, except in or around mines, factories, and other places where explosives or dangerous machinery are used.

Eight Hours a Day. In no case can any child be made to work more than eight hours in one calendar day or more than 48 hours in any one week. No child shall be employed to work between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. in any case. Children can be employed as

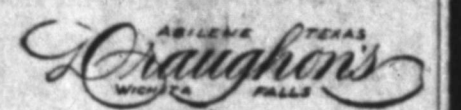
private nurses, maids or servants regardless of age.

The penalties set for violation of this law, which is classed as a misdemeanor, are a fine of \$25 to \$200 or 60 days in jail, or both for violation of section one, which prohibits employing children under 15 in any place except farming and ranching establishments. Violation of the section dealing with employment of children under 17 in immoral places or in places where explosives are used calls for a fine of from \$50 to \$500 or 90 days in jail or both. The same penalty is set for sending a child to an immoral place for ascertaining if it is immoral.

Violation of the provisions regulating the time each day or week the child may work calls for \$25 to \$200 fine or 60 days in jail or both. The law is known as House Bill No. 161, chapter 642, General Laws passed by the thirty-ninth legislature, regular session.

BUILDINGS READY FOR SCHOOL "There is no doubt but that the Administration Building of the Technological College will be ready for the opening of school September 29," said President P. W. Horn Wednesday of this week. "Practically all of the inside work is completed now, he said. The Home Economics Building is practically finished now. The Administration Building will probably be ready to be passed on by the board of regents within thirty days, he said.

"WHEN A WOMAN MARRIES" OPENING PLAY BRUNK'S COMEDIANS



POSITIONS

secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four banks, 109 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.

Name _____ (P2)

Mullican Leaves To Attend Summer Camp For Several Weeks

Colonel Clark M. Mullican, district judge for the seventy-second judicial district and a resident of Lubbock, left Wednesday morning for San Antonio where he will be in training at Fort Sam Houston for several weeks. Col. Mullican will assume active duties in the 35th infantry which is reserve regiment of the 9th division of the

United States army. Almost the entire will be mobilized. Colonel Mullican and officers are ordered to Lubbock in the term of district court. He is appointed to hold court in January 1926. Governor Neff to fill term in January 1926 as district judge last regular election.

TIME TO BUILD! Now is the time to start building your home. By fall you can not only be in your own home, but be well established, with lawns and shrubbery in good condition. After selecting your plans, let us figure on your materials. Only the highest grade lumber—rough and finished—cement, plaster, lime and sand are carried in our stocks. And the cost is reasonable. Materials For Every Job HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

SOLD OUT I have sold my business known as the O. K. Furniture Co., 1010 Avenue J, to one J. O. Murphy. Mr. Murphy will continue the business in the same old way. You will always find Mr. Murphy a pleasant man to do business with. I take great pleasure in thanking all of my customers for their liberal patronage. I will continue in the business as one of Mr. Murphy's employees with the privilege of looking after the farm and stock sale business. My sale business has grown so to where it was impossible for me to look after both businesses. I will make my headquarters at the O. K. Furniture Co. and will feature the farm and stock sale business. Yours For Service, JOE SEALE

The First Binder--- FOR 1925 CROPS WAS SOLD BY US THIS WEEK Now is the time to think about your BINDER In Addition to the Famous McCORMICK AND DEERING LINES We Are Also Featuring The Massey-Harris ROW BINDER WE HAVE A BINDER FOR ANY KIND OF FEED Nislar Hardware Comp'y MEANS SERVICE North Side Square

TO OUR FRIEND ---The Farmer! Here we hope this will be the best year you have ever had, that your crops will be the best and bring the most money. BUT While you are thinking of your crop don't forget how much better you will feel to know that the indebtedness on your land is in such shape that you won't have to worry. The way to do that is to adjust it at the right time (and in the right way.) We represent only the old line companies, and can make you a loan to suit your needs, and so you can divide your land at any time, SEE US NOW AND LET'S PUT IT IN SHAPE GREEN & HURLBUT CLAUDE B. HURLBUT WM. D. GREEN Citizens National Bank Building LUBBOCK TEXAS

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday by the Plains Journal, Inc., at LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Office: Journal Building, 1002, Avenue I, Phone 884
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Mailed Anywhere for \$1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance
Advertising Rates Upon Application

Charles A. Guy Editor
Darrance D. Roderick Manager

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

The Journal will honestly strive to be clean and fair in the dissemination of news. If through error or misinformation, undue reflection is cast upon the good name of any person or firm, the Journal stands ready and willing to make correction in the same manner that such mistake was printed. The paper invites suggestions and criticisms. It is by these only that it may improve.

The Plains Journal, Incorporated, will not be liable for the loss of any manuscripts sent unsolicited to this publication. Contributions of any constructive nature are always welcome but the editors alone shall be the judges as to whether or not they shall be admitted to the columns of this publication.

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

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

Editorially Speaking

What Lubbock Has To Do

In bidding for the location of the Texas Technological college Lubbock made a number of promises to the locating committee.

Most of these promises have already been fulfilled and the rest are being attended to at the present time.

Yet there was one promise which Lubbock did not make but which Lubbock should make now and that is to care for as many students as possible through giving them jobs to permit them to work their way, or part of it at least, through college.

R. M. Chitwood, business manager of the college estimates now that at least 500 jobs must be available for the student body if it reaches an enrollment of 1,000. Director of Athletics E. Y. Freeland, states that many of the athletes whom he expects here will need to make part of their way through college and unless they are given places to work the athletic teams will suffer. Hence it appears that Lubbock folks must get busy and find these jobs.

Statistics compiled by the largest colleges of the country show that the student who is wholly or partially self-supporting is the best student in most cases. The same statistics also show that students holding jobs between times please those for whom they are working.

The majority of the students at the Tech will be wholly or partially self supporting, at least for a few years until the annual Easter ball takes on more importance than the course in civil engineering, as is the case in many institutions. For a time, at least, the jelly beans and the cake-eaters, the flappers and the date-hounds will not be with us. The majority of the student body will be of the serious, conscientious, hard-working type who can and must hold down jobs while getting an education.

Let's start now, finding jobs for these worth-while students. It will mean a larger enrollment and a large enrollment will mean a bigger and better school.

The Teachers Institute

Every year, for the past number of years, the teachers of Lubbock and Lubbock county and the South Plains have gathered here at the opening of the school year, for a training and lecture course. This year the South Plains Teachers Institute will take on a broader scope.

Plans are already being laid for it and between 800 and 1,000 teachers are expected to be here for it.

The Texas Technological college will open this fall and with its opening Lubbock will begin a career which will no doubt make it an educational center of prominence in West Texas.

The Teachers' Institute is a big thing and it is to Lubbock's advantage to get behind it as a city.

It is good to see the plans formulated at such an early date for a better institute will mean a better school system and a better school system will mean better men and women in the years to come.

Publicity Seekers

Publicity has always been a vital force in the advancement of anything or anybody—providing it is the right kind of publicity, of course.

Laymen, those not familiar with the publishing business would be surprised if they knew just how many organizations, just how many business firms and just how many individuals seek publicity—free publicity, continually.

Newspaper publicity of the right sort has long been recognized as the best kind of publicity and as a result the editor of any paper, regardless of whether it is a four page, five column "hand-stuck" sheet or a great metropolitan publication, must always be on the lookout to prevent his publication from being the dupe of organizations and individuals, through its news columns which should be held inviolate for the readers of the paper.

A newspaper has but one thing to sell. That one thing is advertising space.

Yet most people never stop to think of that fact when they attempt to ram-rod through the news and advertising columns of a paper, their own policies to reach their own ends, for selfish gain.

No one would think of going into a grocery store and asking the grocer for a loaf of bread or a sack of flour—free. And no one would think of going into a bank and expecting the president to give him money, for selfish uses.

Yet that is precisely what is done when a person approaches a newspaper for free publicity which will benefit him and himself alone—or at the best a small clique of people.

Most newspapers are glad to co-operate with any worth organization which is not carrying on for selfish gain.

And most newspapers are happy to give honor and credit to individuals when honor and credit is due.

Yet very few of them are willing to force their readers to read a lot of free publicity, which is utterly devoid of news value in order to espouse a selfish cause of any kind.

Whenever it is possible for persons seeking this kind of

The Great American Home



publicity to gain their ends the newspapers and the newspaper-reading public will suffer.

Diversification

"Cotton Will Ruin The South." That is the statement that was made by Col. R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in stressing the diversification program of his organization throughout 1925.

And conservatively speaking, taking everything into consideration, Col. Lee is correct in his statement.

Of course, the South would be greatly weakened financially were there no cotton crop. A certain amount of cotton is essential. Yet too much cotton, like too much of some kinds of medicines, is detrimental.

Up in the North Panhandle the wheat crop is very small, almost one-third of its normal size.

Wheat is the "money crop" of that part of the state and hard times will no doubt result from this short crop—unless the farmers were far-sighted enough to plant other crops which will carry them over the hill.

South Plains farmers each year are becoming more and more able to see that cotton, while it is a money crop, should not be planted to excess if prosperity is to continue. This belief is based upon average years and not the present year. Cotton, according to the federal agricultural reports, is short this year and a ready and high market for all of the South Plains cotton will probably be easily found this fall.

Yet consider this: One of these years there will be a bumper cotton crop all over the South. When there is the money sharks will take advantage of it and will beat the price of the product down so low that the planter will suffer. Suppose for a moment that this flush crop comes at a year when the mills are stocked and when the demand for cotton products is less than usual. What then? The planters will catch the brunt of the suffering. It will cost them more to buy feed for their stock, which they could have raised on part of their cotton acreage, than the price of the cotton brought them. Whenever a situation of this kind arises it will mean but one thing—ruin for many of the "little fellows" whose all is tied up in their farms and equipment.

"If we followed the advice of a lot of folks and planted less cotton and more of other crops we'd lose money, because cotton prices would hit the sky the following fall." That was the statement made by a South Plains cotton farmer recently.

And perhaps he is right. Perhaps the market would hit the top on that particular year. A man might come along with a get-rich-quick oil proposition. A friend might advise against another buying it. He might turn down the proposition and then the company might bring in a new oil field and pay fairly story dividends. The man who turned down the proposition would probably be disgusted. He might have failed to make money on that one deal. Yet there is no one who would advise purchasing any and all inviting looking oil stock upon the idea that it always pays great dividends.

The same situation holds good in the planting of a cotton crop and financiers will back the statement.

That is, year in and year out, it is safest and most profitable to diversify.

It does not mean not turn most of the acreage into cotton. It does mean, however, that the planter should raise other crops to fall back on in case something went wrong with the cotton crop or with the markets.

The Building Era

The twenty-five leading cities of the South built \$260,883,179 worth of new buildings during the first six months of this year, which is almost fifty percent above the same period of last year.

Texas has four cities within the charmed circle of 25 Southern leaders. Dallas' stand is sixth place, with a total of \$15,906,831 for six months. The big four of Texas—Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth—had combined totals of more than \$30,000,000. Only Washington, St. Louis, Kansas City, Miami and Louisville exceeded Dallas. For the first six months last year Dallas was in third place, the drop to sixth this year being caused by large increases in several cities. Actually, Dallas gained 4.7 percent this year over last, while Houston gained 25.1, Fort Worth 32.4 and San Antonio 12.4 percent.

After every big war capital is turned loose in floods and put to peacetime labors. After the civil war, railroad building was the order of the day. After the world war, building construction is the chief outlet for capital.

The world has never seen its like before. There have been building eras in times past, of course, but nothing like the present post-war period. Last year America spent approximately five billions of dollars for new buildings. There is every indication that 1925 will exceed that staggering total.

Besides the building program of the nation, the automobile industry pales into insignificance. Those who worry about the capital tied up in automobiles might take a peek at the building figures, if they need to be cheered up.

With Our Contemporaries

WEST TEXAS

Are you satisfied with your county? A brief notice of the larger newspapers of our state will help you to make up your mind as to what section of the country you should boost and claim as your home. A notice of the news items of one of our larger newspapers of a recent date brought to our attention that there were eighty five of our Texas towns mentioned in the one issue. After looking more closely, we noticed that out of the eighty five towns mentioned there were sixty five of them West Texas towns. We get in the news by something we do or by something we are worth. This goes to show that West Texas is really a worth while country in which to live and is a live and prosperous country.—The Floydada Hesperian.

Are we really doing something? The answer is above. Great State papers will not turn their news columns over to publicity—it must be news first. And news means progress. It looks like West Texas is not only "getting there" but that West Texas has "arrived."

BEGGARS

Prosperity draws beggars like flies drawn by molasses and Quanaah of late 'has had more than her share of these parasites. Charity is a grand virtue and to contribute to the needy gives one a glow of pleasure which is its own reward. But unfortunately 99 per cent of those who approach us for alms are utterly unworthy of charity. Professional beggars laugh at the gullibility of the public and make a better and easier living than most of the people who contribute to their support.

Basing the number of street beggars on the prosperity of the community, Lubbock must be about the most prosperous place in the world. Before you throw your money away to someone who probably has more than you have and has gotten it through less effort, remember Helen Keller, and others, suffering under worse handicaps than the man who accosts you on the street, who got along in this world by trying and not by begging. Of course there is time when charity is necessary and all right. But leave that matter up to the Red Cross and United Charities, who, after a thorough investigation, will discover that charity is needed before supplying it.

What has become of the old-fashioned family that used to get together once in awhile aside from meal time?

What some people don't know about using good judgment is what keeps them in trouble all the time.

Best Editorial of the Week

Please, Mr. Washington

West Texas has a right to feel flattered at the activities of the major cities of East Texas in advocating and pulling for new railroad lines in West Texas.

It doesn't matter particularly that the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Dallas News want the Denver on the Plains, while the Fort Worth Record is backing the new T. P. & G. line. The fact that these two leading cities of East Texas, for that economic reason, are anxious for new rail connections with West Texas is a distinct recognition of the important place West Texas occupies in the scheme of things. That is the reason we say that West Texas should feel flattered.

The most significant thing about the whole business is the fact that Texas must bend the pregnant knee to Washington in order to get permission to build any sort of railroad, new or old. Texas must cringe and fawn at the throne of centralized government before she can lay a new cross-tie or drive a new spike. If Washington had not reached out and secured a death grip on the private railroad affairs of the individual states, Texas would have had half a dozen different lines competing for the privilege of constructing new roads into the Panhandle. As it is, the road which puts up the best argument to the powers that be will be permitted to construct the new line.

Perhaps it is right that Washington should step in and tell Texas just what she can or can not do in developing its own natural resources. Maybe our reckless capitalists need some sort of curb on their activities. But it is difficult for West Texas, with its crying need for new rail lines, to understand just why she must ask permission of Washington every time she gets ready to put new territory within the reach of railway lines.—The Abilene Reporter.

The Best in American Verse

And what if trade sow cities
Like shells along the shore,
And thatch with towns the prairie broad
With railways ironed o'er?
They are but sailing foam bells
Along Thought's causing stream,
And take their shape and sun color
From him that sends the dream.
For Destiny never swerves,
Nor yields to man the helm;
He shoots his thought by hidden nerves,
Throughout the solid realm.
From Ralph Waldo Emerson's "The World Soul"

FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

Closest hooks are the things that Dad forgot to hang his clothes on.

It's much easier to do as you please if what you please to do pleases everybody else.

The fruit mother will put up is something to look forward to to fall back on in the winter.

Just because a man's wife nags at him is no proof that she is using "horse sense" in doing so.

"Evil to him who evil thinks" is a pretty good statement. It's too bad it cannot be brought to function. There sure would be a lot of folks have had luck.

One of the greatest American indoor sports is cussing the telephone system. A person picks up a telephone and if the operator does not answer instantly nine times out of ten the person making the call will grow impatient, jerk the hook up and down and then, when the operator's "Number Please" is heard give her a good dressing down. Consider a moment, the telephone operator. Her's is an intricate business. She must, throughout her long shift before myriads of flashing lights, be always alert and must remain as machine-like as it is possible for a human being to be. Because she is the individual operator who answers your signal when you have been kept waiting it is not any more her fault than it is any of the other operators on the shift. The operator! How we rail at her. But look back on Christmas, on the Fourth of July—or on any other holiday and remember who it was who was on the job, giving service, when you were taking a holiday. Many times the operator is slow and telephone service is not instantaneous. But remember, no man-made invention is perfect—and if you do not think you're getting your money's worth out of your telephone try doing without it for a day or two and you'll change your mind.

Home Smiles Says

The honeymoon ends where the crying begins.

Those not on the level are undermining society.

The kitchen is a bad place to go for the honeymoon.

Kissing when you don't get a kick out of it is wrong.

Trying his best to marry has kept many a man single.

Too many troubles are almost as bad as not enough.

Some men insist upon losing their faith in women daily.

A highbrow is one who wants perfume on his onions.

Matrimony is all there is to keep people from being single.

The girl of today isn't so interesting as the girl of tonight. Sometimes everything in the world seems an awful waste of time.

A woman likes to think she is being bossed and to know she isn't.

You may make a success of your life work and still be a failure.

He who is always pickled will some day be as sour as vinegar.

If you let everybody know how much sense you have you haven't any.

Bathing suits are not so bad. You take a girl in one now, and you can't make a mistake.

Man is the only animal that can laugh. And that's about all he has to laugh about.

Los Angeles boy of 12 sings grand opera. But a boy that age can outgrow things.

Maybe having to work wouldn't be so terrible if you didn't have to do it for a living.

Lynn County, Too, Falls Before Dirt Farmers As Big Ranches Give Away At The Onslaught of New Agriculturists

TAHOKA. — The one time famous ranches of this section are fast giving way to the farming industry. Practically every ranch of this territory has been sub-divided many times into farms within the past two years.

The Tee-Bar (T-) which once contained one hundred and forty sections of the finest soil in this part of West Texas, has been rapidly settled for the past two years. Many new farms have been brought into cultivation on this ranch this past winter.

The Peter Hammersmith tract of land lying mid-way between Wilson and Tahoka has been placed upon the market this spring resulting in several farms already being carved from this tract.

The extreme southeast section of the county a portion of the Post lands have been placed upon the market. The crops cover this land this year, instead of the black poll cows that grazed the range a few years ago.

The greater part of the farm houses that are being built upon these new tracts are large, well constructed homes with plenty of out buildings to make the farms attractive.

Feed crops over the territory are heading out nicely, while cotton is growing rapidly every day and is loaded with squares. Vegetables and melons are found upon all the farms, as this county is practicing the live at home system to a great extent.

O. E. Hewitt has returned to Lubbock after being absent from the city for several weeks. He has been attending cotton school at College Station and returned here to be with his wife who had her tonsils removed last week.

Secretary of Texas Cattle Raisers Was Pleased In Lubbock

E. B. Spillers, of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association, spent last week end in the Lubbock territory and expressed himself as being highly pleased with the conditions of cattle near here, according to Deputy Sheriff Lem Cheater, who is the inspector for the association in this vicinity.

Mr. Spillers had heard of the much talked of "drouth condition" in West Texas and was delighted to find that the ranges are in good conditions and that the cattle are flourishing. He returns to his home in Fort Worth Monday.

PLAINVIEW SAYS GREAT INCREASE SHOWN BY BANKS

\$500,000 Gain Over First Six Months of 1924 Reported By Plainview

PLAINVIEW. — With combined deposits on June 30 of this year of \$3,193,547.16, Plainview's three banks show an increase of over half a million dollars over the same period for 1924 when the total deposits were \$2,685,572.58.

This condition is all the more remarkable when it is considered that while in 1924 Plainview harvested one of the largest grain crops of its history, this year the same crops was exceptionally short in line with general conditions over the southwest.

A comparison with the call of June 30, 1922, shows that Plainview's banks show practically a million dollars on

deposit more now than then, the combined deposits then being \$2,201,618.90. In the loan column it is remarkable that the loans show practically the same level for all three years, 1923, 1924 and 1925, on June 30. The total loans on the recent call totalled a little over \$2,200,000.

FORTY MILLION DOLLAR POSTAL LOSS IS GIVEN

Legislation Effecting Pay and Rates in Last Congress Is Given As Reason

A deficit of approximately \$40,000,000 for postal operations for the fiscal year of 1925 was estimated today by Postmaster General News.

The deficit for the year which ended on June 30, was attributed by the postmaster general to the increased pay of postal employees and the change in postal rates.

In announcing total postal receipts of \$2,832,682 for June at 50 industrial city postoffices, he said: "The receipts of the 50 selected postoffices for June show an increase of 14.72 per cent over June, 1924, and those of 50 industrial cities, with 16.5 per cent, show even a better average."

There are two most gratifying circumstances in connection with these figures, the first of which is the fact that every one of the larger cities shows an increase and the same is true of all but 50 industrial cities. The month's business is therefore quite satisfactory from the standpoint of the postoffice.

"Of course, any estimate based on these figures as to how nearly postal receipts will balance expenditures for the current year is a mere guess. But the figures quoted would indicate a deficit of something like \$40,000,000 which is due, of course, to legislation passed by the last congress affecting both pay and rates."

Harry Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pryor and Crawford Barrier are in San Angelo and Cristoval on a week's vacation.

HURLWOOD, THE NEW LITTLE CITY, WITH NEW IDEAS AND NEW OPPORTUNITIES.

OFFICIALS WILL NOT AID COUNTY HOSPITAL DRIVE

Scarcity of Funds Given As a Reason for Adverse Action By Commissioners

No county hospital will be established to take care of patients who are unable to pay all or part of their hospital fees. It was decided by the Commissioners' Court Monday afternoon, The County Public Health Committee presented a proposition to the court at that time, asking for two rooms in a local hospital to be paid for yearly

and to be used by patients of the county. Lack of funds was given by the court as a reason for refusing the proposition.

Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, chairman of the Public Health Committee, and Miss Anna Bruckner, public health nurse, presented the plan to the court and told of the need of having defects corrected among the people of the county who for financial reasons cannot go to the hospitals. The plans for caring for these persons had been formulated at a meeting of the Public Health Committee last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Posey accompanied by their daughter, Miss Evelyn Posey, and Miss Ada Lou Posey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Posey, returned to Lubbock Sunday after a vacation spent visiting in Del Rio and Fishing on the Devils River.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Starnes had as their guest Monday, R. V. Hughes, of Loan Oak, Texas.

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

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.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Professional Directory listing various services: Farm - LOANS - City, DR. G. M. TERRY, PETERS & HAYNES, KATE CASTLEMAN, JAMES H. GOODMAN, CHEAPEST MONTHLY REPAYMENT PLAN IN LUBBOCK, JNO. L. RATLIFF, J. B. PRYOR, For Rates IN THESE COLUMNS, Dr. Thomas D. Cox, Lubbock Sanitarium, Dr. J. T. Krueger, Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, Dr. M. C. Overton, Dr. J. F. Lattimore, Dr. J. W. Rollo, Dr. H. L. Garland, MISS LOTTIE THOMAS, R. N., DR. W. N. LEMMON, DR. J. R. LEMMON, DRS. HUTCHINSON AND INGHAM, DR. H. L. GARLAND, MISS JEAN YATES, R. N., DR. W. S. FERGUSON, SAM H. STEWART, Dr. L. B. Hodges, Neil H. Wright, Fred W. Standifer, M. D., J. W. ROLLO, Dr. W. S. Ferguson, JOE SEALE, KANSAS CITY LIFE INS. CO.

THE SALE THAT IS BREAKING ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS IN CLOSING OUT AT

Wright & Wright

Sweeping reductions on the entire stock to quickly close out all Hardware and Furniture—it all must go — Bed Steads, Mattresses, Living, Dining and Bed Room Suites, Odd Dressers, Rocking Chairs, Baby Buggies, Dishes, Glassware, Carpenters Tools—everything must go out of this building. Shelf Hardware going 30 per cent off of regular price.

NOTICE Just opened up a big line of Xmas and novelty goods to close out. It all is placed on tables and will be offered at less than wholesale prices. Come in, look them over.

The Sale is now going on at full blast—come and get the bargains—at the Closing Out Sale of—

Wright & Wright Lubbock, Texas 1108 West Broadway

THE DIAMOND TIRE Second to None in Quality Performance Value Distinctive Appearance There is a Diamond Tire to meet every transportation requirement. Diamond Tires embody the results of experience gained in the production of 25,000,000 tires during a period of 30 years — for Diamond was one of the first tires made and is still one of the best. HICKS RUBBER COMPANY 913 13th St. Lubbock, Texas

Back to Normal



Though 80 years old, John Coolidge, father of the president, successfully without a slight variation at his home at Plymouth, Vt. and now he is back as healthy and spry as ever.

EXCOWBOYS OF BYGONE DAYS TO ATTEND MEETING

Lubbock Will Be Represented At Mammoth Reunion of Oldtime Cowmen

L. Gough, president, and Miss Laura V. Hammer, secretary of an organization which is now called "The Old-time Cowpunchers Roundup of Each Other on the T-Anchor Range" which was formerly the "T-Anchor Cowboys Club" have issued clever invitations for the annual meeting of the organization which is scheduled to take place at Hale's Park near Canyon, October 20th.

Invitations are issued to all who were cowboys in the Panhandle before and during 1890. These are invited to come and bring their families and spend the day at the camp. John Snyder, famous all over the Panhandle Plains region for the excellence of his barbecued meat, and Gus Lee, an old negro who was cook on the T-Anchor ranch in the 80's, will be on hand to help with the cats.

Sour dough biscuits, barbecued beef and the contents of well filled baskets which the ladies will bring will make the 1925 meeting of old-time cowpunchers one long to be remembered.

The invitations show in their margin prints brands which take the reader back to the days of the J. J. XIT, J. A. T-Anchor, and many others. The former cowboys, now for the most part grizzled men looking down the western slope of life, will come from New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas to swap tales of the old days and to be reminded regretfully of those who have passed over the great divide since the meeting of 1924.

There are a number of Lubbock citizens who will probably attend this reunion, according to H. O. McWhorter, who punched cattle in the Panhandle years before the coming of the railroads and the towns. There are approximately fifteen meetings in this county who are eligible to attend the reunion and it is thought it quite likely that they will be in attendance.

Floyd County Farm Men To Study Plan Of Co-Op Shipping

Cotton cooperative marketing from all angles will be told the farmers of Floyd County at Floydada Wednesday afternoon, July 22nd, in the court house, according to J. Frank Triplett, of Hale Center, district supervisor of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association of Hale and Floyd counties. J. W. L. Hall field service director of the association and head of the department having direct contact with the membership, will be the principle speaker here. Mr. Hall will also make a similar address at Lockney on the same day, his schedule calling for a speech at 10 a. m. of that point.

Mr. Hall will not only discuss the organization but will tell the farmers of Floyd county of the "next step in cotton marketing."

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort.

"Tiz" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from any drug or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Walter Lather Drug Co. 535 Madison Ave. New York City. Free Trial. Mail Me sample "TIZ"

SCURRY COUNTY FORECASTS CROP OF COTTON AT 35,000 BALES FOR FALL HARVEST

NINETY-FIVE THOUSAND ACRES ARE PLANTED TO COTTON; 125,000 ACRES IN ALL ARE PUT TO AGRICULTURAL USES

SNYDER—Scurry county has approximately 125,000 acres of land under cultivation this year. This acreage represents a ten per cent over last year, according to the county agent approximately 95,000 acres is planted to cotton.

This county has practically no rain until early in the spring and a great deal of the land had not been prepared for planting before the first rains. That fact in connection with the retarding of the plant life by insects, especially lice and web worms has cut the probable cotton yield in this county by 10,000 bales, according to the county agent. This figure is arrived at by the testimony of experienced farmers who say that the crop was cut short last year 2,000 to 3,000 bales by the ravages of insects. The lice appeared on the cotton this year thereby doing much more damage in checking the growth of the plant.

Of the 95,000 acres planted to feed and force crops the greater portion was planted early in the season. Due to the extremely dry weather in most communities during the past four weeks, it appears that the early feed crop will be light.

Practically all parts of the county have received rain since July 1st. The precipitations ranging from six inches in some communities to only one in others. Although spotted, these rains have done a great deal of good where there was any under ground season at all, and where the land had been put in a high state of cultivation. In the sections that are so favored, the crops are in excellent condition with indications that the lice has ceased its destructive work.

The County Agent has just returned from an overlaid trip through Fisher, Jones, Haskell, Knox and Wichita counties and other sections of the State. He says it is his candid opinion that Scurry county has as good crops as any other county he passed through and in many instances much better. Mr. Carmichael, the county agent, said further, "With intensive cultivation in the latter part of this month and in August, Scurry county should, with a few more showers, make a heavier cotton crop, than last year, despite the rather poor start." There was a gin in this county last season a little over 30,000 bales. According to this statement and the sentiments of other reliable parties the present cotton crop looks good at this time for 35,000 bales in this county.

DONATE LIBRARY BOOK

A book, "The Child, Its Nature and Its Needs" has been donated to the library by Miss Ethel Bobbitt of Humbo, Tennessee. She is a sales-lady for books.

The following is a list of the recent students: Miss Myrtle Leslie, Lubbock; Miss Clara Davis, Lubbock; Miss Eva Karr, Lubbock; Miss Martha Adkinson, Lubbock; Mrs. O. E. Shelton, Lubbock; Miss Anna Maud Watson, Plainview; Miss Theina Stephenson, Shallowater; Miss Gladys Shaw, Cuckles and Fred Joyce, Lubbock.

WILSON CHOSEN AS BAYLOR FUND HEAD IN COUNTY

Local Attorney Vaughn Wilson Will Represent His School In Big Campaign

Vaughn E. Wilson of this city an attorney, has just been named Lubbock County Chairman of the \$1,000,000 Endowment Campaign for Baylor University, Dr. T. D. Brooks, faculty director of the drive announced today. Mr. Wilson is a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law graduate of Baylor University and opened law offices in

Lubbock about a year ago. He will be assisted in the campaign by other graduates and ex-students of the University. Ex-students and friends of the university decided on the campaign owing to the offer of General Education Board of New York City to give Baylor \$200,000, provided funds for the sufficient endowment and enlargement were raised, and because of the desire to liquidate university obligations, increase the teaching staff, provide physical education for all students, allow for greater activity in the graduate department and make other general improvements.

A simultaneous canvass throughout Texas is planned for late September when Baylor expects a large part of the fund will be raised. The time

limit set by the General Education Board on the \$300,000 gift is July 1, 1926.

According to Mr. Wilson's statement the quota for Lubbock county has not yet been set, but will be announced at an early date.

Since coming to Lubbock Mr. Wilson has become well identified with the legal profession and has appeared in a number of cases in justice, county and district courts.

Mrs. S. C. Gates of Austin has returned to her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kimbro of this city.

J. L. Benton and family of Slaton transacted business in Lubbock on Tuesday.

WHERE IS HURLWOOD THE LITTLE CITY BEAUTIFUL. 12-2



Marvelous Hot Bread

MAKE YOUR next batch of hot bread with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. You'll notice how light it is—so tender that it seems to melt in your mouth!

Whenever you use Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, you will find that it imparts a wonderful, buttery richness to any food—keeping it fresh longer—and preserving the most delicate flavors. This is because Mrs. Tucker's is a pure, wholesome, vegetable shortening that always comes to you fresh. It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed-oil.

Mrs. Tucker's is the most easily digested cooking fat. It is never coarse or greasy, and it goes much further than ordinary shortening. Ask your grocer for a pail today. You get it in a most convenient container. This pail is air-tight and absolutely sanitary, but it is exceedingly easy to open. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Company, Sherman, Texas.

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

Only 2 MORE DAYS Of McAFEE'S Great 2 for 1 SALE

BUY ONE GARMENT — GET ONE FREE — PRICES ALSO REDUCED

McAFEE'S CO. Exclusive Ladies' Furnishings 919 Broadway

WINTER IS COMING



How is your furnace? Book your order now for one of our famous furnaces and have it installed later. By doing so you can take advantage of our special terms of one-third down and twelve months to pay the balance. Or, if you like, have it installed now and get the same terms.

E. E. WOFFORD SHEET METAL WORKS

1109 13th St. Phone 576

Announcing ---

THE removal of the Lubbock paint and wall paper company, from their present location, 1009 Avenue J, to the northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Avenue K, in the new Morton J. Smith building.

WE expect to be open for business in the new building the first of next week. Call and see us for wall paper, paints, varnishes, mottoes and picture framing. The home of Sherwin-Williams Paints.

Lubbock Paint & Wall Paper Co.

J. D. RAUSIN, Mgr.

18th and Avenue K Phone 1007

"You are Served Here—Not Merely Waited On"

The Universal Servant

Unquestionably It Is Electricity

¶ But what is electricity? The best known definition is — an element of energy, that, when harnessed will bear burdens of man. There are many definitions for electricity. Many we don't understand. We only know what it does and can do. We do not know exactly what it is.

¶ However, its rapid development has made it inexpensive as a servant. It is now far more economical than its one-time rival, steam.

¶ Standing ready to serve you through every storm that may rage over the country side is the Universal Servant. Immediately it responds to your call. And about that Universal Servant are men who are heroes of industry though their deeds are often unheralded and unsung.

¶ It is to these men and to the ages of scientific research that we are indebted for electricity — that Universal Servant, ever ready to answer your call, once you push the button.

City Light & Power

CITY OF LUBBOCK

ANNUAL JUBILEE FOR TRAVELERS IS BIG SUCCESS

All-Day Party, Fourth Held in City. Ends in Victory For Peddlers and City

The fourth annual Traveling Men's Jubilee was a success, according to men who were in charge of this event in Lubbock last Saturday. Between 50 and 100 traveling men were in the city for the day attending the various entertainments planned for the occasion. A parade, headed by W. E. Lyle, started at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A baseball game between the traveling men and the business men of Lubbock was played to a tie at the Merrill ball park after the parade and a banquet was held in the community auditorium at 8 p. m.

The key to the city was presented to the "Knights of the Grip" for the day. The visitors donned their gala colored hats and with horns and whistles made Lubbock a lively center. A West Texas barbecue was served by Alex McDonald and a staff of local business men when the men gathered at the auditorium at 5 o'clock. The evolution trial now taking place in Dayton, Tennessee, was transferred to Lubbock, when W. J. Bryan, in the person of President P. W. Horn, of the Tech College, acting as attorney, Bob Murray assumed the role of judge and R. M. Chitwood represented Clarence Darrow, the defense lawyer. A jury was selected from among the traveling men and the trial was heard. The jury was instructed to render its verdict at the meeting next year.

Pink L. Parrish in welcoming the men to Lubbock said that this city is trying to win the favor of the traveling men. W. C. Rylander, in speaking on "What the Traveling Men Mean to Our Town," said that these salesmen make the hotels, highways and the friendly spirit that means the growth of Lubbock.

In response to these talks, Jack Northington and E. H. Halley, both traveling men, stated that Lubbock is repaying the salesmen in giving a good-will banquet each year. Local business men who served the banquet Saturday night were Albert Taylor, Charles Adams, O. L. Slifton, John Sherman, Tom Stone, L. C. Ellis, Fred Stanton, C. E. Madson, H. E. Miller, Walter Myrick Jr., Sam C. Arnett, France Baker, Billie Cullum, Floyd Bowen, Ralph Moore, Hub Jones, Dr. L. E. Barr, Clifton Barber, Neal H. Wright, William H. Beatty, E. L. Robertson and S. E. Cone.

CALLS FOR CITATIONS

Tomorrow is the last day for lawyers to turn in citations for publications preceding the August term of district court, according to Mrs. Olive Fluke, deputy district clerk. She has notified most of the lawyers that unless they turn in the notices their cases cannot be tried in this term of court.

HAPPINESS It Is for Everybody



HAPPINESS is not exclusive for persons of wealth, or physical beauty, or expensive automobiles or fine clothes. It may be found in the poor man's cottage. It exists among cripples in poverty stricken homes. It thrives in hospitals and in institutions for the aged and infirm. Where there is love there is happiness. And where love is accompanied by honest employment, and a home, this happiness is increased. Sherman M. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, Elmira, N. Y., are happy. **CRIPPLED SINCE INFANCY** The husband has been a cripple since infancy. Ten years ago he and Mrs. Rogers were married, and for nine years their ash wagon has been rumbling through the streets of Elmira.

DEATH RATE AMONG U. S. INFANTS CONTINUES TO RISE IN SPITE OF ATTEMPTS TO SAFE-GUARD HEALTH

The baby death rate in the cities of the United States for last year reached the lowest point ever attained. According to the infant mortality report published annually by the American Child Health Association, New York City, the combined rate for 629 cities in the Birth Registration Area was 72.2, as compared with a rate of 78 for 1923 out of every one thousand born during 1924 died within the first year.

The birth registration area of the country consists of 33 states and the District of Columbia. There are 638 cities of ten thousand or more population according to the 1920 census within the area. The report includes

returns from 98.6 percent of these cities. The Birth Registration Area was increased by the addition of three states in 1924, namely, Florida, Iowa and North Dakota.

The lowest rate of all the cities in this area is credited to New Philadelphia, Ohio, a city of about eleven thousand population. The rate was 25.

The report discusses the cities by size: Of the largest cities, those of 250,000 population or more, Seattle, Washington is low with a rate of 45; Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Portland, Ore., stand second and third each with rates of 54.

In the group with populations from

100,000 to 250,000, Cambridge, Massachusetts, has the best record with a rate of 42; Spokane, Washington, is second with 52; and Grand Rapids, Mich., third with 53.

Long Beach, California, stands first among the cities of 50,000 to 100,000. Its rate is 41. Berkeley, California, is second with 51 and Brocton, Massachusetts, third with 53.

Oak Park, Illinois, with a rate of 23, Brookline, Mass., and Revere, Mass., each with a rate of 26, are leaders in the cities of from 25,000 to 50,000 population.

In the smallest cities, from 10,000 to 25,000 population, New Philadelphia, O., has a rate of 25; Cayahoga Falls, O., 25, and Dedham, Massachusetts, 25.

Of the ten largest cities in the Birth Registration Area, Los Angeles is low with a rate of 68, a mere shade in advance of Cleveland with 68.1. New York City stands third with a rate of 68. The other cities in order are Boston, 74.7; Philadelphia, 75.3; Chicago, 77; Detroit, 79; Buffalo, 84; Baltimore, 85; and Pittsburgh, 92.

The urban rates for the states show Oregon leading with a rate of 51.4; Washington, 41.6; Minnesota, 35.7; Utah, 35.6; California, 62.4; and Massachusetts, 64.8.

Of thirty states whose urban records have been available the last two years 26 show reductions in infant mortality in 1924 as compared with the previous year.

The statistics issued by the American Child Health Association are based on records of the United States Census Bureau supplemented by direct inquiries to states and cities. They are designed to interest the entire country in the reduction of infant mortality and the necessity for birth registration. The Association is anxious to see other states enter the Birth Registration Area for it feels that a complete record of births and deaths is an essential part of any child health program.

HUSBAND WONDERFUL MAN "We are as happy as any million, are in his limousine," declares Mrs. Rogers, when asked if her work is not hard for a woman.

"Isn't that a sturdy wagon," she says. "You'd be surprised at the load it will carry. And Billy, my husband, Sherman is crippled and cannot do much work."

"But Sherman is a wonderful man."

Receive Charter At Floyd County Bank

FLOYDADA—Lockney's new bank to be known as the Security State Bank, was granted a charter by the Commissioner of Banking at Austin on July 6th, and Carl McAdams, who will be president of the new bank said early this morning that it would not be many days until the bank would be open for business.

The bank will occupy the quarters formerly occupied by the Lockney State Bank the building having been acquired recently by the new owners.

Capitalization of the bank will be \$25,000. John Broyles will be its cashier, Geo. T. Meriwether and Mrs. W. D. Long will be vice-presidents.

MOVES TO PLAINVIEW

Miss Mollie Jackson, who was formerly with the Panhandle Builders and Supply Company of this city has accepted a place with the L. D. Harrison Construction Company of Plainview. Miss Jackson is the daughter of G. B. Jackson of this place and has been in various positions in Lubbock for several years.

Watch the label on your Journal.

WATER TESTS AT SWEETWATER ARE FULLY COMPLETE

Water in Nearby City is Pure, According to City Health Officer G. B. Pain

SWEETWATER. — Test made of the City Lake water by officials in charge of the laboratory at the filtration plant were made some time ago, and the water in the lake is considered perfectly safe and pure for the purposes for which it is used, Dr. G. B. Pain, city health officer, announced Thursday.

As stated before the small counts of germs found in the water tests made some time ago, are not considered dangerous and gives no cause for alarm. Dr. Pain stated that the water was perfectly safe in every respect.

Another test of the water will be made shortly it was stated. A sample of the lake water has been sent to the state laboratory for official test, and the results of this test will be announced when it is completed.

An inspector from the engineering department of the State Board of Health was in Sweetwater Thursday where he inspected the filtration plant and general sanitary conditions in the city. Conditions here were found very satisfactory, it was stated. The filtration plant is functioning properly and the drinking water furnished Sweetwater users is of the very highest standard, it is reported.

HURLWOOD LOTS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL CITY WILL BE OFFERED AT A DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

McILHANEY BROS. DAIRY

PHONE 9015

Deal Smith County Ranch Sub-Divided

HEREFORD—The wheat farmer triumphed this week over the rancher in Deal Smith county, when C. W. Workman of Hainley, Tex., announced that he would shortly immediately break up his 580 acre of his big pasture near Hereford and would sow it to wheat this fall, with a view to moving here in the near future.

The milk cow and the laying hen will find a welcome place around his barnyard, because Workman is a firm believer in the live-at-home plan that is being fostered here. A large wheat acreage is expected to be sown this fall.

New Church Assured Randall County Seat

The financial campaign for the new Presbyterian church is practically over and the architect has been instructed to complete the plans so that erection may start during the coming month.

The Board of Church Erection of the Presbyterian church made a gift of \$4,000 to the new church building owing to the service the church will render to the students of the college. The entire amount of \$20,000 for the new church is practically assured, and the church will be paid for completely by the time it is finished.

Style and Comfort

When you slip into one of our Tropical Worsted suits for summer, you will have both style and comfort. Added to this—a saving—as we have priced them low.

Every dress accessory for summer comfort. Feather weight straw hats, Broadcloth shirts, soft collars, neckwear, women belts and nainsook underwear. Outfit yourself now!

McWhorter - Roberts
THE MAN'S STORE

A new kind of Washing Machine

For the first time a washer with all the features women want

EVERY part made as simple as durable, as perfect as skilled experience could make it. Tested and approved by the laundering expert of America's greatest university. There's nothing complicated or hard to understand about it. You don't need to know anything about machinery to run it. There isn't even any machinery to see. It's all safely enclosed. The Savage Washer and Dryer looks as simple as your laundry tubs, and it's easier to use than your sewing machine. It is as practical as if you had planned it yourself.

The Savage washer, rinses, blurs and dries your clothes all in one tank. It needs no other tubs. It dries without a wringer. Come in and see how it works. Stop in and see for yourself how easily and quickly the Savage Washer and Dryer does the whole family wash. It will do away with the exhausting labor of washday, and it's the easy monthly payment plan which will enable you to own this new washer.

SAVAGE WASHER and DRYER

If you live anywhere on the South Plains, Phone or write us for a demonstration of the Famous Savage Electric Washing Machine in your home without obligation to buy.

"SEEING IS BELIEVING"

SHERROD BROS. HARDWARE CO.

Quality Goods at Fair Prices
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

THOROBRED CORDS

The Pioneer Low Air Pressure Tires. Enjoy in one tire, the combined advantages of comfort and economy. Dayton Tires are great tires for service. Dayton tires are the lowest priced tires on earth if you—

"Figure the Cost at the Finish"

HICKS RUBBER COMPANY

913 13th St. Lubbock, Texas

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

You Can Count on Keeping Your Willys-Knight Two or Three Times as Long as Other Cars

ANY one of the more than 200,000 owners will tell you that buying a Willys-Knight isn't merely making a car purchase... He will tell you it is the best investment you could make in present and perpetual car-satisfaction.

From the first mile—smooth-running, quiet, powerful. Better on every count at 10,000. Still smoother, more silent, more and more powerful at 25,000. And at 50,000 your Willys-Knight is a quieter and more efficient car than the day you bought it.

To this exceptional engine efficiency is added another exclusive advantage—absolute lack of vibration, due to the Lanchester Balancer. The Willys-Knight is the only automobile in the United States equipped with this device...

No valves to grind. No carbon troubles. The patented sleeve-valve idea gets rid of both, completely... The only motor that actually improves with use... In 14 years, a Willys-Knight engine that has ever worn out has yet to be recorded.

WILLYS KNIGHT

Four-cylinder models from \$1295 to \$1695. Six-cylinder models from \$1845 to \$2495. All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

LUB-TEX MOTOR COMPANY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ALTHOUGH ITS TRACKS COVER MANY MILES THE SANTA FE SYSTEM SEES THE IMPROVEMENTS OF WEST TEXAS

The Santa Fe railway company, with its myriads of tracks, covers a lot of territory, but nevertheless the great territory is not too great for officials of the company to keep in touch with its varied advancements.

Take for instance, the Santa Fe system of running through this section of Texas. The Editor of the company's official magazine, "The Earth," whose office is in Chicago, but from the look of his last issue he knows more about this part of Texas than a lot of us who live here do, or else have overlooked in the hurry of attending to something else.

The following are items appearing in "The Earth" about this particular section of Texas:

Cotton Increase.

The increase in farming the last year or two on the plains of northwest Texas is indicated in the report on the 1924 crop. In 1923 Dawson county produced 21,400 bales of cotton, in 1924 the crop was 51,519 bales. Lubbock county produced 31,719 bales in 1923 and 43,070 bales in 1924. Lynn county produced 24,781 bales in 1923 and 23,215 bales in 1924. Hale county produced 16,821 bales in 1923 and 29,892 bales in 1924. Floyd county produced 10,266 bales in 1923 and 22,193 bales in 1924. Garza county produced 10,206 bales in 1923 and 16,956 bales in 1924. Terry county produced 9,821 bales in 1923 and 14,125 bales in 1924, and a number of other counties show similar increases.

Remarkable Record.

The combined resources of the state and national banks in Brownfield and Meadow were \$1,021,598.58 at the close of business on April 1. The total deposits were \$448,291.72. This is a remarkable record for Terry county that just recently is moving into the farming class.

Another New Line in Texas.

The Santa Fe's new line from Plainview, Hale county, to Silverton, Briscoe county, will be about 33 miles in length. It will run through an exceptionally fine agricultural territory, which already is quite well developed. Silverton is a town of 600 inhabitants, the county seat of Briscoe county, which now has a railroad. Silverton is situated at the top of the cap rock on an excellent main highway extending from below the cap rock and ascending it just east of Silverton and running thence west to Tulla parallel line, will serve a territory of 500,000 acres of which 145,000 now are in cultivation, the balance being in pasture. The total present population to be served is about 4,500. The average distance, which will be saved to this territory in reaching a railroad, will be 30 miles.

Largest Planted Acreage.

The largest acreage in the history of the Plains of Northwest Texas is under cultivation this season. There is a material increase in kafir, milo, Indian corn and forage crops. Due to a campaign to grow feed crops on every farm. The cotton acreage is the largest ever planted and planting began earlier than last year. The increase in the cultivated area on the Plains is due in part to the coming of many new settlers, attracted by the large acreage of pasture land that has been placed on the market on long time and easy terms.

Textile Industry.

The manufacture of cotton fabrics in Texas shows a marked gain in recent years. Texas now has twenty-five cotton mills with a total investment of \$42,750,000. About 55,400 spindles have been added the last two years, a thirty-three per cent increase in spindles since the close of 1922. Because of the heavy production of cotton in Texas indications are that there will be a steady growth of the textile industry in the state.

Plainview's Big Program.

Among buildings under construction in Plainview are a junior high school to cost \$125,000, a new high school to cost \$150,000, a new Baptist church to cost \$75,000, a cotton seed oil mill to cost \$125,000, a grain elevator to cost about \$20,000, and an apartment house to cost \$50,000. A number of residences, a theatre building, and a number of business buildings are under construction.

City Water System.

Work will be rushed on the city water system in Littlefield, bonds to the amount of \$75,000 were voted for the purpose.

Third Cotton Gin.

A new cotton gin will be built at Littlefield this summer. This makes the third cotton gin located there.

Texas and the Census.

Texas will have a population of approximately five and a half million in 1930, when the next census is taken, an analysis of the 1925 census showed. According to census bureau estimates Uncle Sam now has 394,860 more nephews and nieces in Texas than he had in 1920. The census showed 4,762,774 in the Texas population and now it is estimated that it has 5,097,574.

Banks of Northwest Texas.

The prosperity of the Plains of northwest Texas is indicated by the large deposits carried in the banks.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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



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

One of 29



Sir Francis Drake's \$68,000,000 estate is to be divided among 29 heirs. One of these is Mrs. Elizabeth Drake Hull, Lynn, Mass., direct descendant of the famous English naval commander.

SPOKES IN THE HUB

CHARLES LEE ADAMS

"Go West, Young Man, and Grow up with the Country!" That was the advice, first issued by Horace Greeley, which was passed on to Charles L. Adams back in 1907. He thought it over for awhile and moved west to do the growing up mentioned. Although he has been in the west for seventeen years, neither the country or his business has ceased growing and as a result he believes he made a wise move. Incidentally he doesn't expect to stop growing.

Charles L. Adams, better known in these parts as "Charlie," was born in Bosque county, Texas, at Meridian, in October 12, 1883. Until 1899 he lived there and then moved to Taylor county where he lived for four years. A position in Meridian, that of deputy county clerk, was offered him, so he returned there and worked for a period of four years. Then he was advised to go west and he did, moving to Dimmitt, in Castro county, made famous by J. G. Jones, and lived for a year and a half.

And then he moved to Lubbock. He has been here ever since, much to his own and everybody's satisfaction. Upon his arrival here he cast about for a business and entered upon the abstract business, joining with Melvin Harper in the Citizens National bank building. For two years the partnership flourished and then Mr. Harper

withdrew. The Guaranty Abstract company, however, which grew out of the business, still continues to do a thriving business in Lubbock, and Cochran county land deals.

He was married to Miss Olive Scott, of Corsicana, in December of 1906. They have one child, Charles Lee Adams Jr., who is fourteen years of age and who will enter the sophomore years of Lubbock high school in the fall.

Mr. Adams is a member of the Methodist Church and for two years served on the board of stewards of that institution. He is also active in the Rotary club, the Elks lodge, the Chamber of Commerce, the Woodmen of the World, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Country club, the American Association of Title Men and the State Abstractors association. For two years he served as a director of the state abstractors association and in 1922 and 1923 served in a similar capacity in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in every civic project carried out here for years and served with distinction in the hotel and railroad campaigns recently waged successfully. He also served as himself and club's chairman on the recent clean-up campaign.

Mr. Adams is firm in his belief in Lubbock and really, when it is all sifted to the bottom, he has no reason for not being. His business, which was started by himself and another man going all of the work, has now grown until it is one of the largest businesses of its kind in West Texas and in addition to himself has a force of six persons working all the time to give his customers efficient service.

He believes in Lubbock's future to the extent of committing himself that in his opinion there is no city in the West with the future of Lubbock. He believes that 1930 will see a population of 20,000 persons living within the city limits and believes that time alone is needed to make Lubbock a great metropolitan center.

Dean Pleased With Annual Convention Of Flower Dealers

J. C. Dean, who attended the Texas Florists' Convention at Brownwood last week, is enthusiastic about the benefits he gained from the three days he spent there, according to statements made by him early this week. He received many new ideas about carrying on his work from the other florists and from the instructors and business men who appeared on the program, he said.

There were about 200 delegates at the convention, banquets and entertainments were provided by the citizens of Brownwood whom Mr. Dean describes as "ideal hosts." The meeting will go to Galveston for next year.

J. B. Cole and Maxey Cole of Dublin, Texas, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Starnes, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

J. N. WISNER

Future Brokers
New Orleans, La.
BRANCH OFFICE
915 13th Street Lubbock, Texas
Furnishing Continuous Cotton Quotations from
New York and New Orleans
J. L. KING, Local Manager

Do You Realize?

That we are trying to help the fuel user as well as ourselves, when we talk coal to you now. If it were not the wise thing to do, if it is not economy then there is nothing to the old adage to "make hay while the sun shines."

BUY COAL IN FAIR WEATHER

Especially does this apply to the man in the country. Put it in now and next fall you can laugh at strike danger. You will not have to worry about bad roads, bad weather, high prices nor hauling when you cannot spare the time.

We Ought to Know Something About the Coal Business—We Have Been In The Game Long Enough!

Let us give you the advantage of some of our experience, come in and talk over your fuel problems with us.

Lubbock Grain & Coal

PHONE 194

"Lubbock's Warmest Number"

THIRD LARGEST CROP MIGHT BE SEEN THIS YEAR

Federal Agriculturists Think 1925 Will Be Banner Year Over The Country

Indication of an enormous corn crop probably the third largest ever grown slight improvement in prospects for wheat, prediction of the smallest potato production since 1919 and unfavorable fruit forecasts were set forth in the July crop report issued today by the Department of Agriculture. With a higher condition than the ten year average and an average 1.5 per cent larger than last year's, corn production was forecast at 2,095,000,000 bushels or 650,000,000 bushels more than last year. Among the causes listed for the large increase were the high price of corn and a tendency to increase food crops for livestock. The condition of the crop ranges from average to excellent outside of drought areas in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. In the corn belt the crop was thriving. Wheat prospects increased 12,000,000 bushels during June, a forecast of 630,000,000 bushels now being made for this season. Winter wheat lost 2,000,000 bushels during the month but spring wheat prospects increased

22,000,000 bushels. Production of wheat in 11 counties of the northern hemisphere, including the United States, which produce normally 45 per cent of the northern hemisphere crop and 53 per cent of the world crop outside Russia and China was estimated on the basis of latest advices to the department at 1,568,000,000 bushels, or 124,000,000 bushels less than last year. Indication production of potatoes

was 250,000,000 bushels, which would be 195,000,000 less than the large crop of last year. A great reduction in acreage, which is the lowest suffered by producers as a result of the heavy production a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Sawyer have returned to their home here after a visit in Abilene, Fort Worth and Dallas. Mr. Sawyer is employed with the Hemp Hill-Layer dry goods concern here.



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

No. 420 Please That You Charlie?

Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.

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

HOGAN BURRUS

EXCLUSIVE UNDERTAKING

Successors to Simmons Undertaking Company

AMBULANCE—LUNG MOTOR

New Limousine Hearse

SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

PHONE 437

Licensed Embalmer

Funeral Director

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

Your Light & Power Service is Maintained by Tireless Effort---

For instance, the work of the lineman is being done daily, whatever the season or weather. The stories of modern heroism are largely centered about the loyalty and sacrifice of the men who work on the lines.

In the heat and cold, in sleet and wind and storm, the lineman is on the job for the ideal of service.

The slogan of the lineman is "Uninterrupted Service to the Home and the Business House."

Every piece of apparatus in the long wire route from the plant to the remotest corner of the territory we serve must be kept in perfect working order. Men's lives are daily placed in peril to accomplish this. It is their contract to maintain service.

TEXAS UTILITIES ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving Ten South Plains Towns"

JOLLY JINGLES

BY DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

The Western Weekly
 Supplement of The Lubbock Plains-Journal

WHEN IT COMES TO MATTERS MUSICAL
 I'M SURELY UP A TREE,
 I COULDN'T CARRY TUNES IF TUNES
 HAD HANDLES ON 'EM. SEE?
 BUT I'M HERE TO TELL THE DOCKEYED WORLD
 IT SURE SOUNDS GOOD TO ME
 WHEN POLLY PLAYS HER LITTLE UKULELE —

WHEN THE LAZY DAYS A-DYING
 AND THE BIRDS TO REST HAVE FLOWN,
 WHAT IS SWEETER THAN JUST SITTING
 WITH MY POLLY, ALL ALONE,
 A-PUFFING ON A TRUSTY PIPE
 WHILE POLLY ROLLS HER OWN
 AND PLAYS UPON HER LITTLE UKULELE —

I KNOW SHE'S SORT O' COO-COO
 OR SHE WOULDN'T CARE TO STRUM
 A UKE, BUT THEN I'M GOOFY, TOO,
 AND YET I'M NOT SO DUMB
 BUT WHAT I SEE THE WISDOM IN
 A FELLOW KEEPING MUM
 WHILE POLLY PLAYS HER LITTLE UKULELE —

IF YOU'VE GOT A GOOD MAN,
 AND HE'S GOURTING YOU STEADY,
 TRY THIS ON YOUR UKE —
 IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY.



Sound your A please

BOSTON
 living in
 year of the
 pastor as a
 office of J.
 fr. Mobley
 of this or-
 ed July 4
 a meeting

 AY
 of J. T.
 here last
 the Lub-
 snoon.

 Is
 whatever
 simlata.
 appoth.

 TO
 KIN
 taling
 night

 it, rash or
 or body,
 chief from
 declare, a
 ly a little
 provement

 ing prop-
 found to
 prepara-
 y it heal-
 have had
 know the
 r bring
 tried right

 Mentho-
 ugit and

 !

 HIS
 AT

 Pt.
 .35
 .45
 .50
 .50
 .50
 .60
 .80
 .85
 .50
 .45

 4.00
 lar
 3.00
 es,
 6.50
 our
 ect
 ow

 de
 re

Newest Freak Reducing Fads

The Kangaroo "Springshu" Supersedes the Electric Horse as a Novelty "Shake-Up," but Some Fat Women Prefer the Harsher Treatment of the Spring Roller and the "Torture Chair."



The Electric Horse, a Popular Exercising Device Made Famous by President Coolidge.

HISTORY does not state that Helen of Troy reduced. We hear that the beautiful Cleopatra was overplump, but we do not understand that the famous Beauty of the Nile dieted, gilded, rolled on the floor or otherwise waged war on her surplus pounds. The truth of the matter is that

only within the past few dozen generations has slenderness been considered a real attribute of feminine pulchritude. And even today in Persia, Turkey and certain other countries they like their women fat. But, of course, those lands are not slaves to Paris styles! When popular fancy began to turn to perpendicular effects in figures, women with too buxom curves begged the secret of slimmness from Science.

"Overeating makes fat," they were told. "Diet and grow thin."

And some of them did. But, curiously enough, many of the fat ones only grew fatter. It was then that the physical culturists took a hand. Women began to go through such a series of setting-up exercises several times a day as would stagger the endurance of almost any U. S. Army disciplinarian.

But it was graceless work, lonely and tedious. So out-door sports were substituted; tennis and golf and swimming, with more success. But now there are a number of newer devices which work off surplus weight and amuse at the same time. One of the latest is the "Springshu." It is a quaint combination of the skate and pogo-stick idea; little platforms which strap firmly to the feet and each one placed upon heavy springs. The wearer then goes leaping from place to place in a bounding, springing ricochet which exercises every muscle in her body. It is said that a few weeks of daily practice on the springshu creates slim grace out of the most deplorable pudginess, besides toning up the digestive organs and the system generally.

Women who have adopted the springshu and who have been astonishing everybody along the boardwalks of Atlantic City, Newport and the Maine coast resorts, are called "Kangaroo Girls" because their leaping progress exactly resembles the gait of that strange creature. Indeed, the springshu was invented for exactly that reason.

"In spite of its somewhat grotesque appearance," said the scientists who contrived the springshu, "the kangaroo is the one animal which is a hundred per cent graceful. It never has been known to carry an ounce overweight and, in spite of its slenderness, it is strong as steel springs. The reason is that its peculiar manner of locomotion brings into equal play every muscle in its body, setting up perfect co-ordination."

The result is the "Kangaroo Girl," who turns out to be not only the plump woman who wants to be thin, but the thin woman who wants to remain so!

According to ricochet experts, the springshu is not to be compared with other recent scientific devices for melting the too, too solid flesh. Among these contraptions is the electrical cabinet, a box-like arrangement in which the seeker after thinness sits with only her head



Below—A Machine Made of Stout Steel Springs That Literally Rolls Off Excessive Fat.

outside, while the light from scores of electric bulbs plays upon her body and presumably coaxes off the avoidupols. Then there is the steel roller machine used to iron out curves. The rollers are much like heavy springs set in a circle the circumference

of which may be adjusted to fit hips, thigh, limbs or even arms. When the electric current sets the roller in motion it piles up and down over the exposed body surface, working off fat in much the same manner that violent exercise is supposed to do. The electric belt is another insurance against fat. It is placed about the part of the body to be treated and then is vibrated by the machine to which the ends are attached. But perhaps the most astonishing of all the inventions for removing overweight is the electric chair offered femininity by Professor Bergonie, of Paris—a device so ingenious and so harsh that it often is called the "torture chair." That the chair is effective appears to be proved by many distinguished persons who have used it. And women, apparently, will endure any treatment, no matter how drastic, if only they get the results in reducing they desire.

It was the electric chair which was installed in Buckingham Palace, according to a well authenticated report, shortly before the marriage of Princess Mary when the Queen of England decided that she must reduce considerably if she would present the stately figure she had set her heart upon at her daughter's wedding. In preparing for treatment with the electric chair the subject lies prone upon the chair, which has been covered with warm, wet towels. Then electrodes are clamped on the upper surface of the arms and legs and across the abdomen with sheets of wet lint between the flesh and the metal. Each electrode bears a heavy bag of silver sand, shaped to fit snugly

Women who have adopted the "springshu" and who have been astonishing everybody along the boardwalks of Atlantic City, Newport and the Maine Coast resorts, are called "Kangaroo Girls" because their leaping progress exactly resembles the gait of that strange creature.



Girl at an Atlantic Coast Resort Mounted on a Pair of "Springshu" and, at Left, a Close-Up Showing the Nature of the Device and How It Is Attached to the Feet.

to the body. The bags vary in weight from seven to twenty-eight pounds. Gradually the weight is increased till, at the last treatment, the subject is loaded down with one hundred and twelve pounds of sand. When the current is turned on the electricity moves the subject's muscles, contracting and relaxing them at the amazing rate of a hundred times a minute. Flesh is jarred off at the rate of from two to ten ounces at each treatment. To complete the work of the chair, the patient is put upon a diet of fruit and salad which she is allowed to wash down with a few cups of clear strong tea. Dr. Louis R. Weismiller, for twenty years physical director of the New York City Y. M. C. A., has this to say about why American women are taking on fat at an alarming rate: "It is because America is the gourmet's paradise. Anything that one desires may be obtained, served in the most elaborate and appetizing fashion. There is a standing invitation to overeat and overdrink. "The great temptation for women is to 'piece'—that is lunch between regular meal hours. Their favorite hot chocolate is purely and simply a fat maker. I know of some women who eat five hearty meals every day—breakfast, lunch, tea, dinner and supper. However, American women are noted for resorting to starvation diet when they find themselves tipping the scales at a figure far above normal. And many of them map out bizarre diet "cures" which they claim are successful. When a number of Chicago women decided to go in for stringent measures to rid themselves of overweight, a group of thirty formed a class for regular gymnasium work under the direction of the Health Commissioner's office. The same thing was repeated in New York City by fifty housewives, stenographers, nurses and clerks. The average weight of the class members was two hundred and twenty pounds, and every one of them was at least fifty pounds overweight. The enterprise was not a success, however, since every woman admitted that she was unable to abide by the rules mapped out for the six weeks' course of training! Physicians say that it is only the exceptional woman, the one whose livelihood, perhaps, de-

weight down to a point where she might look the part of the svelte Tribby, she launched upon a course of training which brought her weight down from two hundred and seventy-one pounds to a hundred and sixty-one pounds in a hundred and sixty-one days. This is the way she did it. "I didn't eat what I wanted, but just what I needed. Wherever I went, I walked. I began by filling a third of my plate instead of covering it with food as I once had done. I stopped taking elevators. I thought nothing of walking up nine or ten stories, or of walking eight and a half miles to pay an afternoon call. I danced a great deal and took hot baths, and drank six pints of hot water a day. "Finally, I always judged my progress toward thinness by my arms. If my upper arm began to curve too much, I ate the food." An extreme measure for reducing the weight is the surgical operation by which rolls of fat are lifted from the region of the abdomen and hips and which, physicians say, removes the objectionable tissue for all time. It was by such an operation that Truly Shattuck, the musical comedy star, lost sixty-four pounds and reduced her waist line from fifty-four inches to thirty-two. Scientists say excess fat is caused by faulty metabolism—that is the conversion of food into elements necessary to keep the body built up and the burning up and elimination in other ways of excess and waste matters. The burning up of a part of this excess and waste is accomplished by the oxygen in the blood and tissues. In the case of fat people the unused food material is conserved and converted into adipose tissues instead of being eliminated. Accordingly, it would seem that fat people need only to find out just how much food they need and stick to that amount to get thin. But it is not so simple. There are some with whom the burning up process is sluggish; for some reason they cannot assimilate enough oxygen or the process whereby the oxygen in the body burns up the food is faulty. Of course, exercise helps to overcome this condition. Accordingly such devices are invented for them as the electric chair which exercises their muscles without exertion on their part. The electric horse, on which President Coolidge took his daily exercise in the White House, has been among the most popular of the recent inventions. But now even this has been superseded by the springshu on which the kangaroo girl is ricocheting to thinness!

WH
By MIL
LONDON, J
Prince of the
throne of Sp
tery, least ki
person in all
Edward, Pri
the throne of
the day, best
served person
This contras
in on loyal
when the
tempt to hom
as he was dep
from Barcelon
Spaniards beg
"What kind o
King Alfonso
And they
didn't know
lives in a gla
observed by a
But young
hedged off fro
thousands in
eyes on him,
afloat to the
weak spine an
some of his
dumbness and
-roof to the
picture showin
with his gues
lam Hohenzoll
many's former
who recently
trip in Madrid.
The capital
are Don Alfo
in amusements
secrecy with
his doings an
rounded in in
what took pla
before and aft
All Spain wa
pect of the bit
Al, no. XIII.
and not over
inheritance fro
er. Long acco
the Spanish pa
the gorgeous
al. I have. A
May 10, it
sounded that
There was g
ceremony was
christened Alfo
Pio after Pope
his Spanish g
after King I
Francisco after
Joseph of Austr
Kaiser Wilhelm
after Prince
Eugenie after
Eugenie after
his father's sec
It was given
hair and her
ish mother an
n-Spanish
All Spain wa
day in which
birthday was
brought him
ressed in a
King's Own B
and the surpl
alled in the m
olonel of the
she enrolled
Then came
until the kid
a pretty story
young widow.
had been kill
Cuba, applied
as very slow
ation she wro
Churc
Best Op
shades. C
repairs. C
Wied Shie
Glass
DALLAS
C
D
SHOW
Drug, Dry Goo
SOUTHERN FOUN
BEAUT
EQU
CALIFOR
CHILD'S
HURRY MO
stipulated, f
asant taste
and it never
teaspoonfu
child tomorrow,
Ask your dr
er babies and
printed on bott

WHO IS THE CROWN PRINCE OF SPAIN? HE'S SELDOM SEEN IN MADRID

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, July 18.—Don Alfonso, Prince of the Asturias, heir to the throne of Spain—wrapped in mystery, least known and least seen person in all Spain!

Edward, Prince of Wales, heir to the throne of Great Britain—open as the day, best known and most observed person in the British empire!

This contrast was suddenly borne in on loyal Spaniards the other day when the police frustrated an attempt to bomb King Alfonso XIII as he was departing with his queen from Barcelona to Madrid. For then Spaniards began asking each other: "What kind of youth is this future King Alfonso XIV?"

And they had to confess they didn't know. The Prince of Wales lives in a glass house, as it were, observed by all the world.

But young Don Alfonso has been hedged off from the people. Tens of thousands in Madrid have never laid eyes on him. Sinister rumors are afloat to the effect that he has a weak spine and can't walk. Just as some of his brothers suffer from dumbness and deafness. The only proof to the contrary is a recent picture showing him on the streets with his guest, young Prince William Hohenzollern, eldest son of Germany's former Crown Prince and who recently went on a sightseeing trip in Madrid.

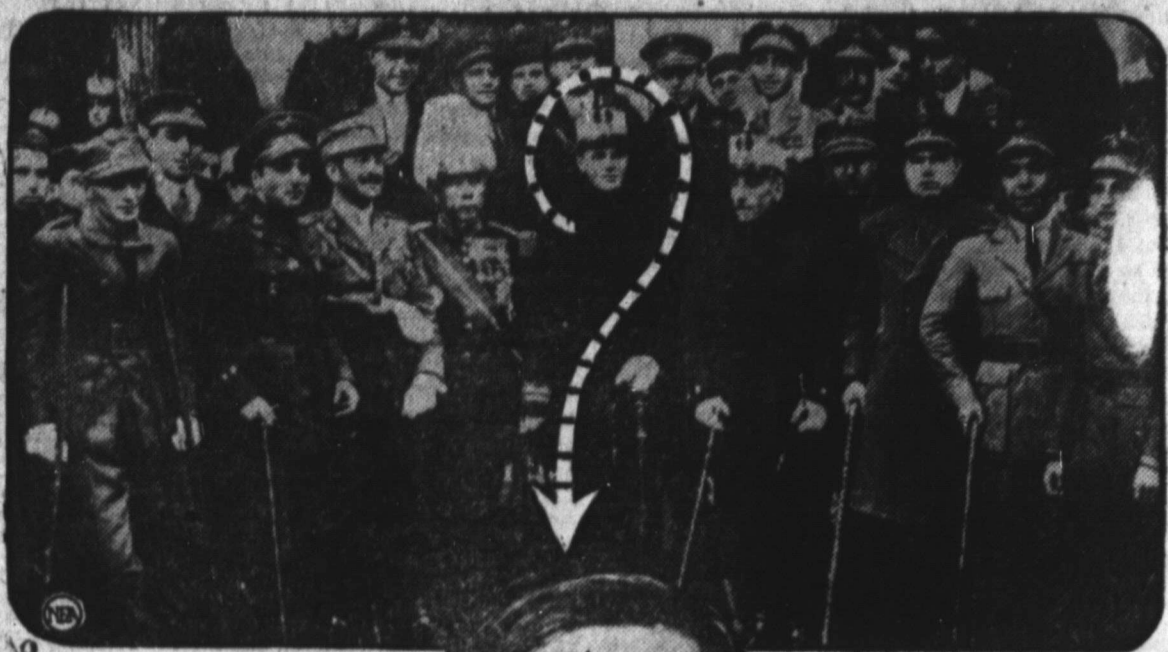
The capital city doesn't know what are Don Alfonso's tastes in sports, in amusements, in clothes. And the secrecy with which his personality, his doings and his studies are surrounded is in marked contrast with what took place for some months before and after his birth.

All Spain was excited by the prospect of the birth of an heir to King Alfonso XIII, then himself only 31 and not overly robust, thanks to his inheritance from a tubercular father. Long accounts were published in the English papers giving details of the gorgeous joyous preparations for the royal babe. All Madrid was on feet on May 10, 1907, when it was announced that the child was a boy. There was gorgeous pageantry and ceremony when he was solemnly christened Alfonso, after his father, Pio after Pope Pius, X Cristiano after his Spanish grandmother, Eduardo after King Edward of England, Francisco after Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, Guillermo after Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Carlos after Prince Charles of Bourbon, Enrique after his English grandfather Prince Henry of Battenburg, Eugenio after former Empress Eugenie of France and Fernando after his father's second name.

It was given out that the babe had fair hair and blue eyes like his English mother and therefore was very "in-Spanish" looking.

All Spain was tickled, too, by the day in which the youngster's first birthday was celebrated. The queen brought him in to his father all dressed in a tiny uniform of the King's Own Regiment of Infantry, and the surprised parent at once called in the minister of war and the colonel of the regiment and had the babe enrolled as a private.

Then came an interval of silence until the kid was four. Once more a pretty story was given out. A young widow, whose officer husband had been killed in the fighting in Cuba, applied for a pension which was very slow in coming. In desperation she wrote a letter to the baby



the King's Own Regiment of Infantry in which before that it was said he had done some hard slogging as corporal and sergeant.

The last time the crown prince broke into print was in October of last year when as Count of Madrid he was visiting, incognito in Paris. According to this yarn, which was afterwards carefully denied as are so many stories concerning the Spanish royal family, the count was wandering around the old streets of Paris, when a volunteer guide undertook to take him into a very ancient house once lived in by King Henry Fourth.

Instead, the prince was inveigled into a room where a couple of members were lying in wait. But the prince called loudly for help. The police appeared on the scene and Spain's future king was saved the humiliation of having his pockets emptied of their gold.

Don Alfonso, mystery-wrapped being to throne of Spain, is shown (above) in his lieutenant's uniform surrounded by officers wounded in Morocco fighting and (below) a close-up of the Prince of the Asturias.

Don Alfonso, mystery-wrapped being to throne of Spain, is shown (above) in his lieutenant's uniform surrounded by officers wounded in Morocco fighting and (below) a close-up of the Prince of the Asturias.

The Gayest Duke In the Kingdom

But the Duke of Westminster Couldn't Keep Either of His Beautiful Wives

duke for divorce and was granted her petition in the autumn of 1919. She had asked for it on the grounds of



Constance, Duchess of Westminster, first wife of the duke. Inset is the Duke of Westminster.

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, July 18.—Gayest duke in the kingdom. The best looking. The richest. And the best soldier. That's Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, Duke of Westminster.

His good looks are proverbial among the ladies. His record as a soldier is written in the war office annals. His wealth is computed in the tax books, for he owns some 30,000 acres in Cheshire and Flintshire and the immense amount of 600 acres in the very heart of London.

His gayety is also a matter of record. It's not club gossip, nor a matter of drawing-room—"They Say." It's written plainly in the papers of His Majesty's divorce courts.

For the dashing duke—now 46—has had two beautiful wives and couldn't—or wouldn't—keep them. He ran after other charms.

The general public first became actively aware of his existence just about the time he succeeded to the dukedom in 1899.

Aide-de-Camp to Lord Milner, ruling over the destinies of South Africa when the Boer War broke out, he resigned to serve as aide-de-camp to Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief. He was often honorably mentioned in dispatches and got the Queen's Medals with five clasps.

Two years later he married the beautiful Constance Edwins, youngest daughter of W. C. Cornwallis-West. As time passed there were rumors that they did not get along happily.



Violet, second Duchess of Westminster, who has just secured her divorce from the duke.

minister went to the front, was often mentioned in the dispatches and was given the coveted Distinguished Service Medal. His wife, at her own expense, organized a huge hospital at Le Touquet in France and had over 600 wounded men at a time there. She personally nursed many of the patients.

Their marital infelicities became

desertion and misconduct. The suit was undefended.

In 1913 the duke had written her a letter, enclosing a deed of separation. He offered her \$5,000 per year. The duchess's solicitors wrote for her, declining this, saying she refused to do anything that would derogate from her position as the duke's wife and mother of his children. The Lady Urosula, born 1902, and Lady Mary, born 1910.

It was alleged the duke then wrote forbidding his duchess to live either at his country house, Eaton Hall, or at Grosvenor House, his great London town house. Years later it was alleged he did the same thing with his second wife.

When the divorce case was heard, the duchess, describing their manner of life, said the duke would go to his study an "all morning discuss business with the agent of his vast properties. Then he would go out to lunch, not telling her where he was going. He would return in the afternoon, sometimes exchanging a few words with her. Then he would dress, go out and dine, returning about 8:30 in the evening. He would leave at 11 and not return until the next morning.

"I did not exist at all," sighed the duchess.

Finally she had him watched. In 1917 he took a suite of rooms at a big Brighton hotel and lived there with a woman other than his wife. The duchess got her divorce. Nov. 26, 1920, the duke married the lively Violet Mary Geraldine, daughter of the late Sir William Nelson, wealthy ship owner.

She divorced him June 17 last. Her suit was also undefended.

The second pretty duchess told about joining her husband on his yacht in the harbor of Bay Morocco. He would usually leave her about 4 in the afternoon not returning until the next morning. She suspected him of living with a Mrs. Crosby. When she said so, the duke angrily replied he would live just as he liked. A few days later he only admitted her charges, but said he was carrying on with several other women. She had him watched and got evidence of his relations with Mrs.

Crosby. Upon the hearing of this evidence, the second duchess got her divorce.

The duke hasn't been in London much lately. He has a splendid shooting estate and chateau in France where he entertains lavishly. And his yacht "Flying Cloud," the last word in luxury, is known in the harbors along the Riviera as a vessel whose owner gives the finest dinner parties known on the French Mediterranean coast.

Radio

THE VOICE FROM WKRC



The only complaint radio fans may have against Gene Mitterdorf, of WKRC at Cincinnati, O., is that he occasionally plays the saxophone.

He fills gaps with this instrument when scheduled artists fail to show up. Otherwise he acts as chief announcer and director at the studio.

SHORT CUTS

Four safety pins mounted on the baseboard so the amplifier will be spaced to act as tube terminals receptacles can be used as a socket for experimental work. The big ends of the pins can be screwed to the baseboard so the screws and the "heads" of the pins will form binding posts.

Try using a tree as an aerial and a wire fence as a ground when you take your portable camp. The aerial binding post on the set is connected to a spike driven into the trunk of a tree.

If troubled with har capacity place the condenser further away from the panel by mounting it on two-inch machine screws over which have been slipped 1 1/2 inch pieces of bakelite tubing.

When tubes fit improperly in sockets assure good contact by putting a pointed match stick between the socket and tube to act as a wedge.

Swimming by Radio

Radio fans listening in to WOR, Newark, on Monday evenings, should wear their bathing suits. They will get free lessons in swimming of these evenings. The lessons will be broadcast by Frank E. Dalton, swimming authority.

Run Runner to Radio

Formerly a run runner, now a broadcaster relaying station for Station WKRC at Cincinnati, is the story of one little boat confiscated off the Atlantic coast. It is being prepared to relay concerts and reports of boat races and other events through WKRC.

The BULL'S EYE

Published every Now and Then.

Proprietor MR. ROGERS Circulation W. ROGERS Editor WILL ROGERS

A Miracle, A Truthful Ad

Did you ever read a truthful ad, I mean one when you read it you would say, "That fellow really means what he says"? No, you never did, You read where some Guy endorses an Overcoat, and to prove it he has one on (or one they loaned him for the Picture). Now even if he did like it, what has that got to do with you. Peoples tastes are not alike. What difference

does it make to anybody what some prominent Statesman, or Actor, or Actress, or Movie Star wears. You are no kindergarten, you know what you wore last year and if it pleased you, try it again. Now I dont smoke "Bull" Durham, I am not going to smoke "Bull" Durham, but if you did and you liked it, why don't let some Guys Picture and indorsement tout you off on something else. Now the



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Fellow and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

only way I could ever be caught in a falsehood with this ad would

be to smoke it myself.

Will Rogers

P.S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

100 CIGARETTES FOR 15 CENTS
Roll your own and you'll own a roll!

"BULL" DURHAM

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

Church Windows

Best Opal Glass for lamp shades. Celluloid on mirrors repaired. Chipped Old Glass. Wind Shields. Everything in Glass.

DALLAS ART GLASS MFG. COMPANY
Dallas, Texas

SHOW CASES

Drug, Dry Goods & Jewelry Fixtures
Soda Fountain
BY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
SOUTHERN FOUNTAIN AND FIXTURE MFG. CO.
Dallas, Texas

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT

We carry a complete stock of
Write for Catalogue
THE WEICHEL CO.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP—CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



HURRY MOTHER! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. Reasonably today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! you must

CLOVIS, CENTER OF RICH NEW MEXICO AREA

The old proverb that it pays to build on a solid foundation and build it right has been amply verified in locating Clovis, New Mexico.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company began building early in 1907, what is known as, the Helen Cut Off, now one of the busiest branches of their great system. In the early summer of the same year the city of Clovis was plotted by them and later sold to the public. We are told that they did this after a very careful consideration of the many advantages to be had in that particular location. First of all, it was the advisable location in regard to distance from Amarillo, Texas, on the northeast and points selected on the west for a division. Second, they found by test made that an abundance of pure, fresh water could be had, the kind that people need to drink and the kind that was not injurious to their engine boilers. They also found that there was one of the very richest tracts of undeveloped plateau agricultural land in the United States that afforded opportunities that had been hidden from mankind in the past, which could be homesteaded. They further found that the distance or haul would be materially shortened from Chicago to Los Angeles. This was the foundation that they had to place the city of Clovis upon. They had the facts and the faith and not only plotted the city of Clovis but soon began the building of a round house, machine shop, office building, freight and express depots, Harvey House, and erecting every needed necessity for an up-to-date division. **Farm Owners—** It was such a foundation that attracted and held the attention of people from other states. The thousands of people or more living in Clovis trade territory would probably be willing for someone else or renting land in eastern states instead of owning their own homes and farms as they do there now. Proper credit should be given this great railroad company for pioneering and advertising that country and for the reduced rate excursions which they made possible for the people to see with their own eyes that great plains country. The people came, they looked, they saw the opportunities, they filed on homesteads and returned to their native states to bring back with them their families to that great broad, rich, plains country. They were people with very little means. Not more than one-fourth of them had enough money left after building a small cheap building to buy a good team. Many could not even build a house, so they burrowed a

hole in the ground and placed some kind of a roof over it and moved in, not a house but a dug-out, but it was a home all their own after all. Many became discouraged and relinquished their rights for a very small consideration, but always others would step in their places and carry on the fight for a home. The ones who stayed and helped develop the country are to be given credit for the great wheat belt and general farming country they now have which further verifies the solid foundation on which the Santa Fe Railway Company placed the city of Clovis. Developing that great country meant much to the Santa Fe Railroad Com-

pany but they deserved it for they did not only do more to bring the people there than all others but they have done more to keep them there by furnishing employment to approximately eight hundred of the male members of the family not needed on the farms, the pay for which went to buy the necessities to live, and still is one of the greatest factors in changing that country from the barren plains to a beautiful and productive country. Think what a change! 18 years ago this month a frame shack was built in Clovis. Not a road, not a bridge, not a school house, but today a city of six thousand five hundred

population of the best people in the world and ten thousand more in other towns and on farms in Curry County. Clovis has three fine school buildings costing over \$275,000.00 with over two thousand students in attendance, churches of almost every denomination, two as safe banks as can be found anywhere, many good and substantial two and three story brick buildings, many nice homes, several brick hotels, two splendid hospitals, five large grain elevators, one large and modern flour mill, numerous modern wholesale and retail houses, the finest municipally owned free tourist camping ground in the Great

Southwest, municipally owned water works, electric light and sewerage system, several miles of paved streets. Curry County of which Clovis is the county seat, has already built fifty-five miles of hard-surfaced highways and contemplates building a number of miles more this year. It has a telephone system traversing the county in all directions, a dozen or more large consolidated school buildings in rural districts where automobile buses are used for transporting the children to and from the schools. All of the above has been accomplished in the past eighteen years notwithstanding the fact that during

that time they had the 1907 panic, the World War, and aftermath depression from same which proved beyond a doubt that they have built on a solid foundation. They have accomplished much but they have only been able to develop about fifteen per cent of their rich agricultural lands. They need thousands of farmers to help in further development of land that will produce from fifteen to forty bushels of wheat or oats, thirty to fifty bushels of Indian, kafir, or maize, from one-half to three-quarters of a bale of cotton to the acre. It has also proven to be a great broom corn county and the dairy and poultry industry

which has proven very profitable only in its infancy. This land is being bought now from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per acre owing to the improvement and distance from Clovis. Their further foundation lies in oil. Many noted geologists who have traversed the country tributary to Clovis and report that they have some fine indications and several large structures. Lots of acreage being assembled in leases awaiting drilling contracts. Enough interest along this line has already awakened interested parties who have been watching new oil fields to begin the construction of a refinery which is being rushed to completion.

SHE ISN'T DEAD! Dog that Died Under Auto Still Returns to Guide Blind Fiddler Through the City

By ROY J. GIBBONS

CHICAGO, July 18—There is a different plaint in the strangely wild music that blind old Frank Ritter now is playing through the busy march of Chicago streets. "Can't you hear it, sir?" he asks. His long black hair is flying to the wind and his sightless eyes are staring fixedly ahead. The wall of his violin throbs for a moment and then is lost against the tumult of the Loop district.

"It's the soul of my dog crying out to me," says the blind man.

Lent Him Her Eyes

"Poor Poco. She died for me, sir, died for me! But her soul lives and she watches over me in death just as she faithfully watched in life."

For many years blind Ritter and his lit' white dog were familiar sights to all Chicagoans.

Pocahontas was the dog's name. She lent to her master her own good eyes for his which were dead.

Each day at the appointed hour she led him on a tether to certain stands where the old man played for the crowds.

Pocahontas never missed. And she could tell time, count, add and multiply.

Ritter used to speak soft words to her. At the sound of his voice "Poco" would wag her tail and yelp with glee.

Across perilous streets she led him, always waiting first for the green lights in the traffic semaphores to flash telling that danger had passed.

Shared Tiny Room— The two shared together a tiny



room in a dark alleyway.

It was all that the pennies that Ritter earned could buy.

But it satisfied "Poco", who loved much and was loved much in turn.

For many, many years the two lived happily. Somehow "Poco" seemed to understand and made up for the loss of the old man's eyes.

Then came the day of tragedy. Pocahontas was at the intersection of four busy streets. The traffic lights

flashed green. She started from the sidewalk with Ritter trustingly following.

An auto shot from around a corner. The driver was unable to obey the signal. His brakes didn't work or something.

He struck "Poco."

She died an hour later in Ritter's arms. Her eyes never left his face and she licked his cheeks to the very last.

Died in His Arms—

"She was my friend, sir," says the old man with tears filling his sightless eyes.

"She loved me and I her. Such love can never die.

"Dear Poco's soul lives on. I can feel her near me. I am being watched. Nothing can befall me. Love is eternal."

The violin throbs out. The old man's face is set and he seems to be listening to something far off.

"Poco" is coming to him through an unknown realm.

Strange senses are given to the blind.

Summer Can't Hit Hunt for Distance

WASHINGTON, July 18—The hunt for distance, as it pertains to radio reception, persists to a widespread extent if the volume of inquiries received by the Radio Laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Standards is to be accepted as a criterion.

"How far will this set receive?" "What is the best receiving set for picking up signals 2000 miles? These and similar questions are being con-

tinually asked of this government bureau.

The reply of Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory, is almost invariably,

"Satisfactory service may be obtained from a great many sets now available. Radio reception from distant transmitting stations, however, is subject to many factors, and definite predictions of distance are impossible with present knowledge.

"Some of the most important of these factors are size and location of receiving antenna, power and location of transmitting antenna, atmospheric conditions, and rapid changes in signal strength (fading). Atmospheric conditions (strays of static) at times make reception from any station impossible with any receiving set.

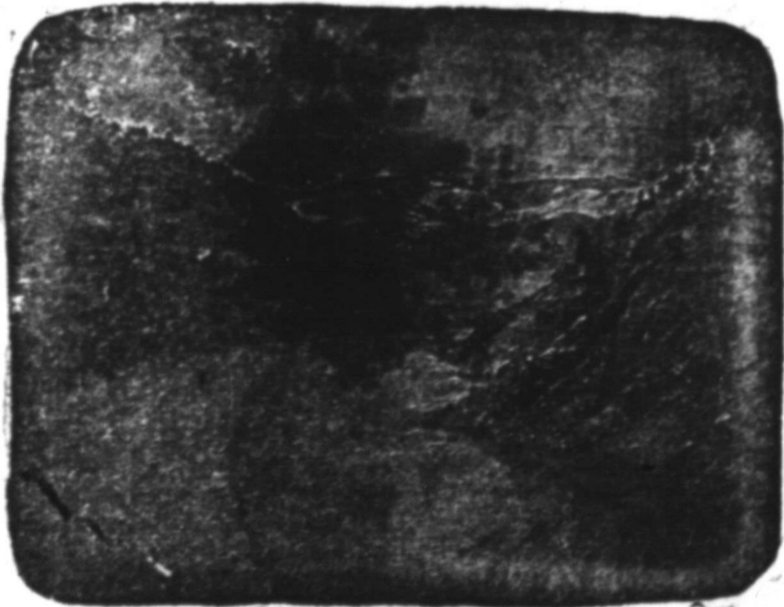
"In general the distance range of reliable reception is much less in summer than in winter."

However, actual observations made by this government bureau which have been strengthened by recent tests on the range of receiving sets make it possible to draw certain conclusions. For instance:

"A well-designed single-tube regenerative set will give reliable reception, using headphones, from considerable distance. Such sets commonly give satisfactory and regular service during winter over a distance of several hundred miles.

"There are, on the other hand, times when any set will receive over very much greater distance than the normal or reliable range.

Eagle Nest Lake, Sangre de Cristo Mountains



Fishing

Probably no portion of New Mexico offers better fishing than that section which lies in the Rockies just west of Raton. As one travels south and west the first stream of importance is the Cimarron river. This river heads in the Eagle Nest Lake and is a typical mountain stream. It follows the canyon for about twenty miles. It is clear and cold and well stocked with native cutthroat, eastern brook, and rainbow trout. The stream is fished very hard, as the road follows it throughout the length of the canyon, but it is kept well stocked by the state. The garden huckle and grass hoppers will always get a mess of trout on this stream. Fly fishing is good at times.

At the head of this canyon the water is impounded by Eagle Nest Dam forming a lake about eight

square miles in area. It is well stocked with steel head, salmon and rainbow trout. Trout weighing as high as fourteen pounds have been caught from this lake but the average runs between three and five pounds. Spinners, live minnows, and chub meat are the best baits.

The Black Lakes lie south and east of Eagle Nest Lake, the fishing is good but the trout are not large.

Just west of Eagle Nest Lake and the little town of Thermo, lies the Blue Lakes, so called for their great depth, and clearness. They are situated high up in the heart of the Sangre de Cristo Range. It is necessary to pack in but is well worth one's time as there is probably no spot in America that has a more beautiful setting. The Blue Lakes are well stocked with trout and they run

Raton, New Mexico

Gateway to the Joys of Mountain, Forest and Stream

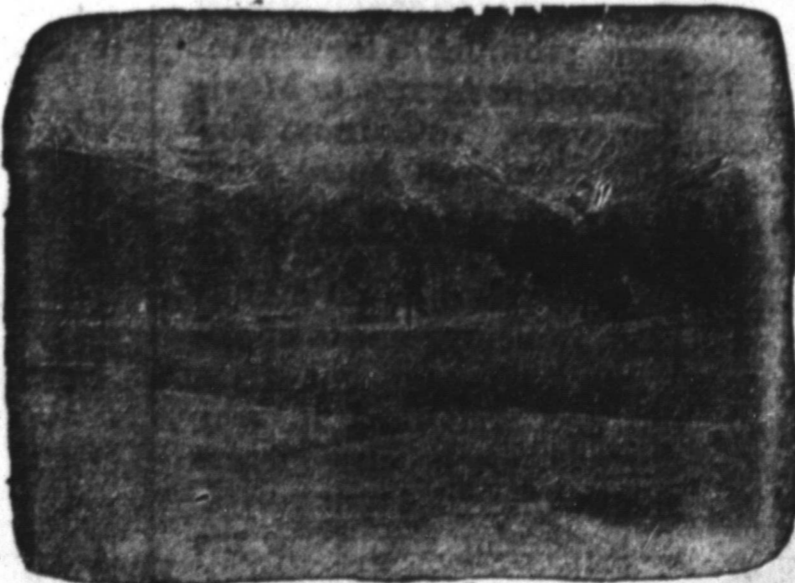
JUST BEYOND HER PORTALS lies the land of Enchantment—of towering snow-clad mountain peaks—of rippling, ice-cold mountain trout streams luring the angler—of the beauty and coolness of great forests and verdant canyons, inviting the heat-worn to perfect peace—of an antiquity antedating history, written in Indian pueblos and in customs born of tradition still observed as in the far distant centuries. This alluring, mystical, enchanting region, virginal in freshness and beauty, awaits the traveler at the end of the road.

large in size, the fishing is hard, however, on account of the extreme clearness of the water. Just west of this lake, Wheeler Peak raises its head to nearly 14,000

feet above sea level. It is one of the highest mountains in the Rockies.

Going north and west from

Rocky Mountains



Eagle Nest Lake one crosses Red River Pass, and here one enters the government forest reserve known as Carson Forest Reserve. This forest reserve takes in the entire western slope of the Sangre de Cristo Range and runs to Santa Fe on the south. It is well to remember that this forest reserve is YOURS and about the only thing the forest rangers will require of you is to keep your camp sanitary and avoid starting forest fires. You may camp where you will and stay as long as you wish.

Red River Pass is 10,664 feet high, being one of the highest automobile passes in America. The beauty and grandeur of scenery from this pass is unrivaled. Going down this pass one drops 1800 feet in less than a mile, making seven hairpin turns, however, the road is perfectly safe, it being constructed by the U. S. government and kept in repair by the forest rangers.

Red River is about thirty miles in length, it heads in the Blue

Taos Pueblo



lakes and flows down the western slope into the Rio Grande. It is the trout fishermen's paradise. A good fly fisherman will have no trouble in catching his limit. Numerous small streams run into Red River and all are well stocked with trout. Goose Creek, Blatter Creek, and Columbine Creek are all good. The Cabresta creek runs into Red River at Questa. It is an excellent trout stream, it heads in Cabresta Lake which is well stocked with native trout and easily accessible by car. Lower Red River, where it empties into the Rio Grande, affords excellent fishing, the trout running quite large.

Going south out of Questa toward Taos there are several good trout streams, the most important being the Rio Honda. Near Taos the Rio de Taos offers good fly fishing. On this western slope

the native cutthroat predominates. As to flies the fishermen who live along these streams recommend four flies, gray hackle, black gnat, royal coachman, and blue bottle. However the dyed-in-the-wool fly fisherman will want his old favorites. Grass hoppers and garden huckle still remain prime favorites among the great majority of those who fish these rivers.

Clothing—

A word or two will not be amiss in regard to kind of clothing and bedding one should bring into the mountains. It must be remembered that the elevation of the country mentioned above runs from 6000 to 12000 feet above the sea level. The nights are cool, frost or snow is liable to occur even in the middle of the summer, so one should bring plenty of wool clothing and plenty of bedding. It is well to bring along some kind of a light rain coat as mountain showers occur nearly every day.

NAMES OF FIRMS CONTRIBUTING TO THIS PAGE

The Silver Moon Cafe
Swastika Fuel Company

E. M. Colb
Seaberg Hotel

Bennett & Wheeler Company
Raton Motor Company

A. R. Davis Co.,
Gate City Garage

The Fulton Market
Raton Cash Auto Supply Co.

Two-Gun Terror Trail of the Modern Mail Bandits

For Thirty Days They "Shot Up" Towns from the California Coast Range to the High Sierras, Out-Thrilling Both the Movies and the Tales of '49.



Floyd Hall, 19-Year-Old Two-Gun Terror of the California Coast Who Was Captured Under a Rooming House Bed After Running Wild for Thirty Days.



Joe Tanko, Leader of the California Desperadoes.



They roared down the Calaveras road like a Wells-Fargo gold-pole express, fleeing from death. They careened along narrow ledges, fenders, scraping the towering walls of the mountain on one side and sometimes hanging over empty air on the other. There was a wicked exchange of shots as they whizzed through each village.



Rose Baroli, Who Kept the Country-side Informed of the Bandits' Movements.



At Right, Photograph Showing How Floyd Hall Was Captured in a Sacramento Lodging House.

WHEN Joe Tanko and Floyd Hall escaped from San Quentin prison a few weeks ago, they tore a trail of terror that reached from the California coast range to the High Sierras and lasted thirty days.

Old timers who live in the foothills of the Bret Harte country around Chinaman's Gulch, Dead Man's Bar and Grizzly Flat declared that there never before had been anything like it, not even back in the Roaring Forties when the old pirates of the placers were shooting up towns right and left. And in Sacramento panic-stricken inhabitants said that the thrills of the wildest adventure movies were tame in comparison with the exploits of these modern bad men.

Tanko and Hall are mere boys of twenty and twenty-three. They were convicted of murdering a chief of police of a small San Mateo town and sent to San Quentin for life terms. There they managed to occupy the same cell. One night they picked the lock of their cell door, scaled the twenty-five foot wall in the shadow of a sentry box and ran ten miles from the little peninsula in San Francisco Bay on which the prison stands into the Coast Range hills.

That was the beginning of their month of adventure which led two thousand armed men on a wild chase through Shirt Tail Canyon and which the desperadoes carried on in stolen automobiles, on the rods of freight trains and on the top of a United States mail stage, plunging over seventy-five miles of precipitous mountain roads under an intermittent curtain of gun fire. Then Hall was captured and returned to prison. As soon as the escape of the men was discovered, prison guards searched the country, but Tanko and Hall hid safely in the Sonoma wheatfields. On the second night of their freedom they robbed a rifle store at Santa Rosa. With the aid of their pilfered carbines, they held up a motorist on the Napa highway, stole his money and his car, and headed for the Solano marshes where the notorious Joaquin Murietta, the half-breed bandit, once terrorized California pioneers.

The pair crossed the marshes on foot, plundering and robbing as they went. While the countryside was teeming with posess, they entered a furnishing store near Sacramento, shot Harry J. Litzberg, the proprietor through the heart, and helped themselves to his stock and the contents of his cash register.

Shotgun squads patrolled the city and its suburbs; they combed the islands in the river and searched rooming houses. Even the fire department assigned its off-shifts to the hunt. But the bad men continued to hold high, revel, apparently eluding their pursuers without difficulty.

One day they held up a motor in the very heart of the city. Thrusting a gun against the ribs of F. R. Harlow, the driver, they compelled him to make for the country. An armored police car gave chase. Harlow, who held his baby

daughter on his lap, was in a panic as police bullets began to whistle around the car. "Have mercy on my baby!" he cried. Hall, in the front seat, seized the child and forced her to the floor between his knees. He murmured: "Don't be frightened, darling. You shan't be hurt even if we have to kill everybody else!" This was the only humane action the outlaws performed in all their month of terror.

With the unwilling assistance of Harlow they escaped the police, and rode the rods of a freight train into Auburn, a town where the Vigilantes of other days hanged bandits who rifled gold dust pouches on the old mail stages that used to rattle down the divide. When the modern bandits saw a file of carbines waiting for them, they dashed through an orchard and hid in the dark shafts of the old Plumbago gold mine in the Placer hills. This is the mine where the famous highwaymen, Sonntag and Evans, once made their brilliant stand against the State police.

Tanko and Hall then travelled over the Sierra ridge near Graniteville, and while the whole country shivered with dread, they hid in the manzanita bushes on a mountain side. Wheels rattled down the road, and the pair crouched like a couple of wild animals, ready to spring. A dark hulk loomed in the darkness. It was the stage, carrying government mail. There was a shout and a burst of flame as the watchers fired. Bullets hummed by the

driver's ears and at the command of the bandits he pulled up and climbed down from his seat. They seized him and tossed him into a clump of tamarack. Then, while one climbed to the top of the stage and took a position from which he could watch in all directions with a gun in each hand, the other slid behind the wheel and opened the throttle.

They roared down the Calaveras road like a Wells-Fargo gold-pole express, fleeing from death. They careened along narrow ledges, fenders scraping the towering wall of the mountain on one side and sometimes hanging over empty air on the other. They rolled down grades on two wheels and plunged across teetering wooden bridges. Tanko would take the wheel for a while, then Hall. Sheriffs and sheriffs' posess scattered before them like chaff. There was a wicked exchange of shots as they whizzed through each village.

They tore into Nevada City and shot through the main street. On the steps in front of his office, the sheriff and his deputies were waiting, guns cocked. They fired at the mail truck, and the outlaws fired back. But the shots were hardly more than an exchange of greetings.

Out on the Grass Valley road a tire blew out. Tanko and Hall calmly stopped the stage, shot their way through a grain field to a garage, seized a tire, and fought their way back. One of them took his post upon the stage and held at bay a mob of citizens and officers while the

other jacked up the wheel and changed the shoe. Airplanes, loaned by the Sacramento police, roared overhead. Shot for shot was exchanged while the villagers waited for reserves to come. But once again the pair got away.

On to Colfax, over the cut-off to Gold Run, they raced. Through twenty towns and over a run of seventy-five miles they speeded, defying death with every turn of the wheels. Then suddenly they abandoned the stage in the depths of Long Ravine.

After that they led their pursuers a crazy chase on foot through the manzanita, crossing and recrossing Bear River, turning on their tracks, and finally hiding in the deserted Placer County Country Club. There they changed their clothes for sportsman's togs and Hall, the dandy of the pair, shaved and manicured his finger nails and shampooed his mop of jet black hair. When they were discovered, someone flashed word to Miss Rose Baroli, the telephone operator at Colfax. She aroused the countryside. Frightened farmers and ranch-hands armed themselves with guns and garden tools and headed for the hills. All through the night Miss Baroli stuck to her post, aiding the searchers and giving them information about the movements of the various posess.

Early in the morning the fugitives swooped down upon a lonely ranch house. They forced the aged rancher and his wife to cook breakfast for them. After they had eaten they fled in their automobile back to Sacramento. Within a few rods of the State Capitol they collided with another car and turned turtle in a ditch.

Holding off a crowd of frightened and angry citizens with their guns, they ordered Henry Hansen, a mechanic who was repairing his car on the curb before his house, to drive them about the city. For an hour he raced up and down streets at a fifty-mile an hour clip, with the muzzle of a carbine a few inches from his head while police trailed the car and showered it with bullets.

Once they hit a woman, hurling her to the side of the road where she lay doubled up and unconscious. Instinctively Hansen jammed on his brakes. But a gun was thrust against his ribs, while one of his captors commanded him to drive on.

Eventually the bad men threw Hansen out and drove into side street where they were lost to sight temporarily. While the hunt for them was in furious progress they calmly walked into the dining room of a hotel. The waitress who took their order recognized them. She called the manager and he called the police. But as the police came in the front door, Tanko and Hall left by the back.

Several hours passed and everybody began to breathe more easily, believing the two had departed for the open country. Along toward midnight, however, the lights flashed up in a motion picture theatre and half a dozen persons sitting in the back seats made for the aisles with great haste. They had discovered that they were grouped around Tanko and Hall who had been placidly enjoying the show!

There was another chase. For the first time they separated. Tanko was followed to the edge of town and lost among the ghastly white tombstones of a cemetery. Hall, too, was lost at the door of a rooming house.

However, an underworld pal of the outlaws, a one-time convict like themselves, knew of the five thousand dollar reward offered for their capture. His telephone message brought the police. And Hall, who suddenly dropped his bravado, was dragged out from under a bed in the rooming house. He probably will pay with his life for his thirty days of adventure in the new Wild West.

Separated from his partner, Tanko became known as the "Lone Wolf." He was trailed into the ranges of the Tahoe tract where he roamed with creatures of his own sort—the gray wolves.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT NEW MEXICO

And the Ancient History of the U. S. A.?

By PHERE K. WARNER
A few days ago the whole nation celebrated the 49th anniversary of our country. That seems like a lot of years and begins to make us all feel like the U. S. A. is really growing old. But she's not. The U. S. A. is just an infant so far as age is concerned. And a mere child in development. The best is yet to be. And everyone of us has been taught that the beginning of our country's history dates back only to 1492 on that October day when Columbus

landed somewhere in sight of this new world. But that's all a mistake too. The history of Old Glory's date in dates away back in the ages no one seems to know where. And one of the strangest features about this ancient history of our own land is that that first civilization was so near to our homes of today in West Texas, and yet how many of us know anything about it? How many of our people cross the ocean to study ancient history when all they need to do is simply step over the New Mexico line from Texas and they are in the land of the first Americans of this continent?

Fourteen years before the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock and unloaded the first white settlers on the Atlantic border the city of Santa Fe, New Mexico, was founded by Juan de Onate. And even until this day the territory of 2,000 square miles around the city of Santa Fe is rich in the ruins and remnants of a civilization contemporary with the mammoth period in archaeology. The city of Santa Fe was founded on the very site and remains of two ancient pueblos.

To Hold Fiesta—
On August 4-5, 1925, the city of Santa Fe, New Mexico, will hold her 218th annual Fiesta. This is a reminder that American civilization extends far back into prehistoric times and that United States history was in the making in the far away Southwest long before the arrival of the Pilgrim Fathers. Another peculiar feature of modern education and history is the fact that while thousands of our own people cross the briny deep and travel round the world in

search of prehistoric thrills hundreds of archaeologists, historians, writers and artists from around the world make Santa Fe, New Mexico, their Mecca for research study every year. But that is just a freak of human nature. Most of us do not appreciate the opportunities that lie nearest to us. So it is a god thing somebody in some far away land comes to our country and points out the greatness of our history to us.

But would it not be a fine piece of news and business if at least a hundred thousand of our Texas tourists would decide this Summer to see New Mexico, just over the line from our own home, our nearest sister in Uncle Sam's big family, FIRST? Wouldn't it be a fine friendly thing if these two big States that lie here face to face and side by side would get better acquainted with each other? We might both learn something that would help us all.

Here's one Texan who has made up her mind that the next State she visits is going to be New Mexico. Think of the beginning of our national history being here within one or two or possibly three days' drive from where you live and sit around forty or fifty years and never go to see where it is or what it is. And if the whole truth were known there is probably no other State over which Old Glory waves that has such ancient and interesting history as our next door neighbor, New Mexico.

A Promised Land—
But where shall we start in? That's the question. Perhaps the Santa Fe railroad could tell us all some interesting places to visit if we would write to their headquarters. It has always been a curiosity to me to know how and where the Santa Fe R. R. got its inspiration to trail away off into the barren regions of what was once known as New Mexico but which today produces some of the finest fruits and vegetables

and grain and live stock in the world. New Mexico like parts of West Texas seems to have been started away by the creator long years ago as a special land for a more advanced race of people than the world has yet produced. There are secrets in its sunshine and its soil that no human has yet unraveled. And that is a greater truth than is sometimes appreciated. Suppose everything in this nation had been as easily conquered by man as the broad prairies of Illinois or the timbered regions of the Eastern States. What would there be left for the brains of men to strain on in future generations? For one we believe the Great Designer of this earth thoroughly understood His business and some day when the human mind has reached a higher stage of development and men have delved deeper and deeper into the realm of natural science then it will be that New Mexico will give up the great secrets of her soil and become a land of homes, multiplied opportunities, of universal beauty and have a modern history equal to and of her forty-seven sisters. At least everything already points that way. One of the most interesting features in the study of New Mexico is the blending of two distinct nations in her life. This combination is reflected in her architecture, her products, her industries and her manners and customs. Have you seen the Franciscan, the new hotel at Albuquerque? It is truly a combination of American and Mexican art and beauty. As a sample of the growth and progress that is going on in New Mexico the city of Albuquerque spent over \$2,300,000 in 1923 for new business blocks and new homes. The Elks at Silver City have built a new \$60,000 home for their fraternal organization. The Kiwanis at Springer are heart and soul in the Springer Ditch and they want the World to know of the unlimited agricultural possibilities under that ditch. Al-

ready Colfax County has become noted for head lettuce, sugar beets and alfalfa.

I started up—
Last year the cotton crop on the Rio Grande Irrigation project brought the farmers \$4,000,000. This is just a sample of what can be done when men mix their brains with the elements of nature and bring the forces of both God and Man together. At Las Vegas the Rotary Club is co-operating closely with the farmers of their territory. One of the social events of the year was a Christmas party sponsored by the Rotary Club for the farmers at which more than a hundred responded to the invitation. That's a lesson that a lot of folks might get in social cooperation and recognition between the producers and the consumers, the farmers of the fields and the business men who help to create markets for the products of the fields. Dairying and poultry are both coming in for their quota in the progress of New Mexico. Mining is another one of the big industries of this big new State and manufacturing is bound to follow.

Already the people are calling for beet sugar factories, wool warehouses and many cotton industries are being developed. Las Cruces has a large cotton seed oil mill and a cotton seed and manufacturing linseed oil, oil cake, and oil meal. New Mexico is fast building up a thoroughly balanced state in agriculture, stock raising, truck farming, ranching, poultry and dairy production, fruit raising, manufacturing, and mining has always been a leading industry, and hand in hand with her material development are her schools and homes and social and fraternal life. The women of New Mexico have one of the liveliest State Federations in the sisterhood of American womanhood. A short time ago the New Mexico Federation of Music became a reality. And her system of education is one of the best in the whole country.

Scenic Wonders—
But the part of New Mexico that is going to attract and entrance the

people at large as they cross the continent is her scenic wonders and her civic beauty. The mountains of New Mexico are among the most beautiful in the nation and accessible in many places. Besides her romantic history her beauty is second to no other State and the Carlsbad Caverns is attracting visitors this year from many foreign lands. Much work has been done to make the visit to the Carlsbad Cavern less tiresome than a few months ago. Steps have been built from the top of the mountain down to the floor of the cavern which has eliminated that thrilling ride down 187 feet in an iron bucket. The Cavern has been accepted by the National Government as a National Park and this means that Carlsbad Cavern will soon become one of the most sought wonders of the world. So we see again the law of compensations working out in nature. It has taken a few more years for the people of this world to learn to appreciate the glories of New Mexico but the day is very near when she will be more than repaid for this long wait since the first people built their cities and their homes there long years before America had been discovered by the white men.

And we of Texas could help bring this new day a few hours sooner in the life of our sister State if a few thousand of us would plan to spend our Summer vacation this year among the mountains and visiting the caverns and the great irrigation projects and the beautiful cities of New Mexico and bring to our own people and to our own school children and our own clubs something of the early history of the U. S. A. and the beauty of New Mexico.

EYESIGHT Can Be Restored

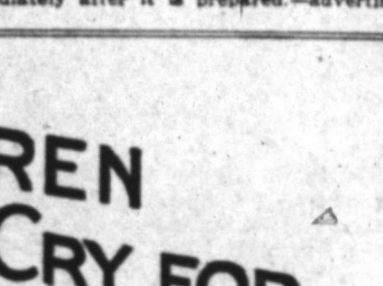
and from seem to vanish almost like magic many instances. If you are suffering from dim or blurred vision, smarting burning of eyes, granulated lids, etc., etc., I'll gladly send you a sample of famous Eye-Ryne Absorption Drops, which will free and postulate. You can pay the favor by telling other sufferers that's all I ask. Since this cover of anything and does not obligate in any way, send me your name and prove you can be rid of eye trouble and

EYE-RYNE LABORATORIES
243 West 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Baseball Scores
Station WBEZ at Springfield, Mo. reports baseball scores twice an evening, except Saturday and Sunday. The scores are given first 7:30 and then during the late evening program.

Lemon Juice Whitens Skin

The only harmless way to bleach the skin is to mix it with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle and you have a quarter-pint of the most beautiful skin whitener, softener and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon juice into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Palm-rose beauties use it to bring that youthful skin and rosy-white complexion to their own. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—advertiser



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
1306 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS TEXAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

Remember to Plan Your Trips on the **INTERURBAN LINES**
Between FORT WORTH and DALLAS and FORT WORTH and CLEBURNE. Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service.
Ask our agents for complete information
R. L. MILLER, G. P. A.
Fort Worth, Texas

Measure DX Record by this Map



THIS DISTORTED MAP, DRAWN FOR ENGINEERS OF THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, WILL HELP YOU MEASURE ACCURATELY THE DISTANCES BETWEEN YOUR CITY AND ANY DISTANT STATION.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 18—
If you have ever tried to measure the distance to a city in Asia or South Africa, making due allowance for the curvature of the earth, you will appreciate this distorted map. It was drawn for the convenience of radio engineers of the General Electric Company in interpreting transmission tests. It is known as an "equidistant zenithal projection," which means that you don't have to resort to spherical trigonometry or a slide rule to get either direction or distance between two points on the face of the earth, one point of which is the center of the map. This map is drawn with Schenectady as a center and all measurements to be accurate, must be from Schenectady. An entirely different distortion would be produced if the map were drawn with London or Melbourne as a center.

The projection has three main uses. First, it gives the straight line distance between Schenectady and any other point on the earth's surface. This is obtained by measuring the "distance from Schenectady" to that point and converting this measurement into miles by means of the scale at the bottom of the map. The map is valuable, also, as it shows the nature of the intervening territory between Schenectady and

any other point. This is highly important for the radio engineer, for, as is well known, the distance over which radio signals can be transmitted depends, among other things, on the nature of intervening territory, whether it is land or water. In the third place the map gives the exact bearing or direction from Schenectady to any other point on the earth's surface. This bearing is obtained by extending a straight line through Schenectady and the point in question to the scale on the periphery of the map which reads directly in degrees. It would not be supposed, for example, that radio signals from Schenectady would travel within a few degrees of the North Pole to reach Manila. The average person would not expect a radio wave, traveling in a straight line and the shortest distance to Calcutta, to take a north-easterly route.

TREATING DIABETES
by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book **'EAT AND GET WELL'** telling how to stop this useless starving and eat what you need will be sent to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richards, Dept. 617, 220 W. 42d St. New York.

STOP WHISKY
Drugs, paragon, "Jax" and tobacco. We cure it. Genuine Keesley treatment. Come and see results. Bank references. Write Keesley Institute, 3408 Forest, Dallas.

Cowboy Boots
For Strictly HAND MADE COWBOY BOOTS of finest leather obtainable, and expert Workmanship—assuring you of a perfect fit.
Send Order to **San Angelo Cowboy Boot Shop**
Makers of Boots for 20 Years. SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Successors to H. Rodermund and C. W. Garrison

FT. WORTH MACHINE CO.
GENERAL MACHINISTS
—Dealers in—
Engines, Boilers, Gas Machinery, Etc.
420-422 N. Main St. Phone LA-mar 2621
Ft. Worth, Texas

CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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
201 Commerce Street Fort Worth, Texas

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 built 27 different models. A body for every business. This body costs no more than ordinary cheap bodies—Takes no substitute.
SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE TODAY FOR CATALOGUE

American Body Company
DALLAS FORT WORTH EL PASO SHREVEPORT OKLAHOMA CITY

BAYER ASPIRIN
Genuine
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.
Safe—Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturer of Monoclonolactone of Salicylic Acid

ERNST & ERNST
AUDITS — SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE
600-10 F. & M. Bank Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

Position
Ten times as many graduates in good positions in the rapidly developing territory we dominate than any other school. Scholarship guarantee positions. Courses endorsed by more banks than all others combined. Write for Position Contract and Special Offer today.
Name..... Address..... (12)

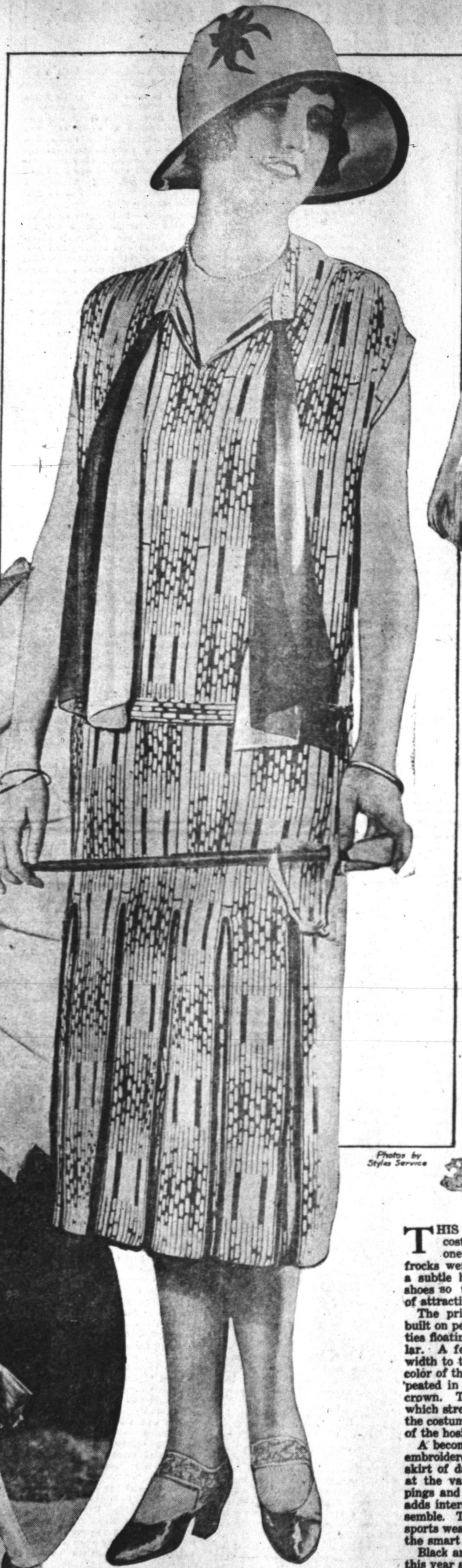
IF BILIOUS, SICK! TAKE NO CALOMEL
"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated, breath bad, stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating Calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work. Calomel is merely a quick-acting purgative which causes necrosis of the bowels. Calomel crumbles into your bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you want to enjoy the sweetest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick. Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like a young man again. You will be cheerful, full of vigor and ambition. Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and can not salivate. Give it to your children.—advertiser.

The Summer Costume Ensemble



Smart Slippers of Mottled Kid, Forming a Link with Frock, Hat and Footwear.



Printed Silk Frock Enhanced by Accessories Which Give It the Costume Touch.



Simple Costume Made Effective by Slippers Showing Scaloped White Kid Pippings.

SUMMER frocks are really costumes this season, for fashion has devised clever ways of alluring the frock to the hat and slippers. Printed silk models and those in plain colors show this tendency toward a unity when accompanying accessories are carefully chosen. The new Summer sandals are cool and attractive. They leave practically only a sole for protection. Slashed across the instep and bound with colored kid to emphasize this startling new line, the summer sandal adds a touch of smartness to the simplest sort of costume.



Expense of Deep Yoke Attractively Brocaded by Velvet Streamers Crossing It and Falling into Ties at the Front.

Color Schemes for the New Summer Sandals Completed by Means of Kid Pippings.



THIS Summer, fashion ushers in the costume ensemble. At first glance, one would think that these lovely frocks were—merely frocks. But there is a subtle bond which allies hat, gown and shoes so that the completed effect is one of attractive unity.

The printed silk frock, for example, is built on perfectly straight lines with chiffon ties floating airily from the ends of the collar. A few flat pleats give a comfortable width to the skirt. Kid slippers match the color of the tie-strings, and this shade is repeated in the hat ornament placed on the crown. Those wide bands of mottled kid which stretch across the instep are allied to the costume by matching precisely the color of the hosiery.

A becoming two-piece silk suit shows an embroidered jacket of light crepe with a skirt of dark satin. The slippers are dark at the vamps with mottled leather strapings and heels, one of the features which adds interest to a simple little Summer ensemble. The hat of soft felt is splendid for sports wear and altogether in harmony with the smart costume.

Black and white slippers are very popular this year and they, it is said, are responsible for the extended vogue of the black and white costume. A fetching street costume is fashioned from black crepe silk with a white silk collar, string tie and cuffs. Hos-

tery is of heavy white silk and the slippers are of black vicil kid with pippings, and a buckle of white kid. These, at least, were the colorings of the original costume when seen at a fashion show recently.

A deep yoke is given a more interesting line when velvet streamers are crossed through it, as in the other little Summer frock pictured. Deep cuffs are embroidered to the sleeves, and this embroidery is

repeated at the edge of the yoke. One stops to look twice at the dashing lines of the new slashed slipper which the seated model is wearing. It is one of fashion's new conceits and lends verve to the simplest frock. To emphasize the smart lines of this Summer sandal, the edges are piped with kid in a contrasting color, which matches the shade of the costume with which the sandal is worn.

Photos by Styles Service

Copyright, 1928, The National Fashion Magazine Co. All Rights Reserved.