

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

WELCOME NEWS

That the officials of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association are planning a new era of service for the members in the late summer is indeed welcome news.

This organization in Lubbock has been handicapped. Many of its members have not understood its proper functions and how they could get the most in service from the organization.

The association is continually improving—and has been for the past few weeks. Yet, as in all things made—there is still room for improvement. It can be improved by the cooperation of the business people and in that way only.

The Retail Merchants association will be more sorely needed in the fall and winter than it is to come than it ever has been before.

The news of Lubbock county's crop prospects and the word that West Texas is the green spot of Texas during this drought-ridden time, will have its effect and will bring many new comers here.

Whether Lubbock's retail association will function properly depends first upon the merchants and then upon the officials.

THE CITY SCHOOLS

The Tech, of course, is Lubbock's biggest thought now.

And if the word of Superintendent M. H. Duncan can be taken as authority, there is no danger of the people being given an opportunity to forget the city schools.

"We've got to make plenty of noise—and it'll be the right kind of noise, too," the superintendent says.

This, however, should not be permitted to be the case in Lubbock.

Families will move to Lubbock so that their children may attend the schools. And very often these are little children in the family who will be in the public school system.

THE PARKING HOG

We've all heard a lot about the road hog and his depredations in the public highways and the city streets but we've never heard much about his twin brother—the parking hog.

You've dealt with him many times—although you rarely ever see him. He's the bird who drives his car to the curb, between two other cars and takes up as much room by his clumsy and careless parking method that it is impossible for another car to get in even though there is enough space wasted for additional parking of two other machines.

The parking hog—in most any body's estimation—is much worse than the man who makes a left-hand turn at the intersection of Broadway and Avenue I. Most

WORK IN COUNTY COURT HELPS TO END MANY CASES

OLD SUIT RESULTING IN ELECTION OF 1920 IS ENDED

With but only ten more days to run the present session of county court, which opened here July 20, bids fair to be one of the best from a standpoint of cases completed in a good many months.

One case which has been hanging fire for a long period of time and which has been a case which made legal history in Texas, that of the H. S. Indemnity company versus Chas. A. Holcomb, was completed and the jury allowed the company a total of \$110.77.

Without competition his name written on a number of ballots elected him while Mr. Holcomb was chosen for the office of sheriff and tax collector.

Mr. Spikes was finally also awarded the office and appointed I. F. Holland, the present tax collector, as his chief deputy.

Mr. Spikes was also awarded the office of sheriff and tax collector. The U. S. Indemnity company was on Mr. Holcomb's bond as an office holder and in the dispute filed suit on legal technicalities for attorney's fees which grew out of a misunderstanding between the company and Mr. Holcomb concerning his bond as tax collector.

SLATON ASSURED FINE CLUBHOUSE

County Advertiser for Bids On Community Building Which Will Cost \$14,000

A Community Clubhouse for the city of Slaton, will be erected in the near future and the county commissioners are already advertising for contracts.

C. V. Head, Slaton architect, has drawn the plans and the building is to be on the rough end of which is a public keeper's quarters and a large drinking fountain and showers.

The new clubhouse will be located in the park which is located in the west part of the nearby city. The old building which at present occupies the site will be moved away prior to the building.

Drive For Funds To Be Begun Here Soon

Definite announcements concerning the athletic funds campaign, which is to be staged here for the purchase of equipment for the teams of the Texas Technological College, will be made soon.

According to Coach Freeland he has not yet signed all of the contracts for football games this fall, although the schedule is practically complete.

NEW DOCTOR HERE

Dr. J. E. Crawford, formerly of New Orleans, La., has come to Lubbock and will practice in this city. His family will join him in the near future.

Contractors On Ground As City Officials Meet

With representatives from thirteen different companies on the ground everything is in readiness for the letting of contracts on the new sewer and water projects for Lubbock, according to officials of the city today.

Companies represented are Eugene Campbell Dallas; Municipal Excavator company, Oklahoma City; N. A. Saigh company, San Antonio; R. J. Estep company, Dallas; A. D. Duck company, Greenville; Joe B. Winslet, Dallas; and Panhandle Construction company, Lubbock.

EATON TELLS OF RECENT TRIP TO FARMERS SCHOOL

Says Drouth Conditions Are As Bad As Reported; Short Course Success

"It was the best short course ever staged at the college in the history of the annual event. More than three thousand Texas farm people were present."

That was the statement issued by D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county agent, yesterday, when he reported on the activities of the Lubbock county farmers school.

Lubbock Terms Do Well. Forty counties in Texas are good as the local aggregations placed fifth in grain judging and ninth in livestock judging, which is a very good record, considering the number of entries.

Two Men Face Judge On Robbery Charges

An examining trial for Walter Houston and James Hays, charged with the burglary of a Wolfarth store the latter part of last May, was held this week and the men were released on bonds of \$1,000 each.

New Compress Is To Be Ready For Crops

Construction work on the building of the West Texas Warehouse and Compress company, which is located in the north part of the city on the railroad tracks, is practically complete.

Lockers Are Ordered

One hundred steel lockers, for the use of the athletes of the Tech college, have been ordered and are being shipped to Lubbock at the present time.

To Improve Signs

The "no-turn" signs, which have been placed at the intersections of streets where left hand and right hand turns will be strung, ordered and set in concrete bases.

SANITATION DRIVE IS STARTED IN NEGRO SECTION OF SLATON AND LUBBOCK BY PUBLIC NURSE

With Annie Mae Mathes, negro, state advisory nurse, who works only among the negroes, her own race, supervising the bactericidal sanitary conditions in "the flats," Lubbock's "Little Africa" section will soon be greatly improved from a health standpoint.

Each typhoid serum treatment, which consists of three injections, costs about three dollars when the serum is regularly purchased.

Field Artillerymen Leave City Today For Two Weeks' Period Of Training At Sunny San Antonio

Sixty-nine members of Battery C, 131st Field Artillery, a unit of the Texas National Guard, left this morning at eleven o'clock for a two weeks' encampment at Camp Stanley, near San Antonio.

The guardsmen left in a special pullman car, reinforced by a baggage car, which will be added to other cars of a special train at Sweetwater.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Many Inquire About College Enrollment

Between twenty-five and thirty letters per day are being received at the Texas Technological College from prospective students and almost that number are making personal calls and making inquiries.

Hardsurfacing Work Progressing Nicely

All surveying and leveling work on that portion of the county's hardsurfacing program which will cover the highway between here and Slaton will be completed in the next four weeks.

Many Suits Will Be Filed On Tax Money

Between 400 and 500 suits against owners of property in Lubbock county on which taxes are delinquent, will be filed the next week, county officials said yesterday.

School Rules Ready To Be Given People

The course of study and rules and regulations of the high school have been printed and may be obtained at any bank in the city or from the following members of the school board.

Officers Are Busy Caring for Duties

Eleven arrests were made during the past week by members of the force of Sheriff H. L. Johnston. Of this list two were jailed on charges of fighting, four were charged with being drunk, three were held on investigation and two charged with burglary.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Geraldine Metcalf, 23, a niece of Chief of Police T. E. May, underwent an operation for the extraction of her tonsils this week at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Local Building Permits Are On Continual Rise

While the 1925 building record in Lubbock is not more than a billion dollars as stated by error in the figures recently, it is well over a million, city officials stated this morning after an investigation of the permits book.

Eleven citizens have let contracts for the construction of residences in the past seven days, the book shows. Those building new homes are C. C. Cox, E. O. Smith, J. W. Hayworth, F. E. Duncan, J. W. Richards, J. O. Hanson, E. L. Meredith, A. D. Lomas, W. M. Slagle, Ernest Lee, Ray Grisham, W. H. Rutledge and Otis Taylor.

SIXTY THOUSAND ATTENDANCE FOR FAIR ESTIMATED

Preparations are being made by the directors of the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains fair to care for a total attendance of from 60,000 to 60,000 persons.

Directors Planning To Enlarge Buildings For Many More Visitors This Year

In the selection of the principals of the various schools of the eleven counties only three are serving their first principalship here and only two of the three new principals are newcomers to the local system.

INCREASE SHOWN IN POSTAL CASH

Lubbock's Postoffice is doing more than one-third more business than it was doing this time last year.

Hubbers May Go To Denver Tournament

The Lubbock Hubbers, who have won seventeen out of their last eighteen games, may enter the annual baseball tournament, staged in Denver by the Denver Post this year between the dates of August 28th and September 6th.

Bou Scouts Leave Next Week On Camp

Fifty-four boys from Lubbock and approximately seventy from other towns in the South Plains, Boy Scout council will leave the city next Tuesday morning for a ten day encampment in the Ruidoso mountains of New Mexico.

SLATON ROTARY CLUB APPEARS IN LUBBOCK

Members of the Slaton Rotary club, one hundred in number, will descend upon Lubbock Wednesday afternoon, August 13, when a baseball team representing the neighboring club will tangle with a nine chosen from the Lubbock organization.

LOCKERS ARE ORDERED

One hundred steel lockers, for the use of the athletes of the Tech college, have been ordered and are being shipped to Lubbock at the present time.

TO IMPROVE SIGNS

The "no-turn" signs, which have been placed at the intersections of streets where left hand and right hand turns will be strung, ordered and set in concrete bases.

DUNCAN CHOOSES 99 TEACHERS ON SCHOOL FACULTY

EIGHT PRINCIPALS HAVE HELD SAME PLACES IN SYSTEM

Signed contracts have been received from ninety-nine teachers and with the possible addition of two or three more the faculty for the Lubbock public school system is complete for the school year of 1925-26.

Enrollment for the high school will be begun on Thursday, September 3, when members of the Junior and senior classes will map out their courses of study.

ASSIGNMENTS MADE

In the selection of the principals of the various schools of the eleven counties only three are serving their first principalship here and only two of the three new principals are newcomers to the local system.

George N. Atkinson, Principal; M. E. Witt, Chemistry; W. N. Slagle, Mathematics; H. N. Niles, History; J. W. Bell, English; Miss Eula Jane Hurst, English; Mrs. Clara W. Matthews, English; Mrs. Lucille H. Jones, English; Miss Ruby Atwood, History; I. E. Witt, Algebra; A. Y. Doherty, Physics; Miss Margaret Dupre, Biology; Miss Wins Morton, Latin; Mrs. R. C. Harrison, Spanish; Miss Louise Fyfe, Spanish; Miss Clara Price, Home Economics; Mrs. A. Y. Doherty, Home Economics; J. N. Crowley, Manual Training; R. C. Mowery, Agriculture.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I love the days of cloud and rain With everything in mist half-hid. When motor cars go gliding past It thrills me so to see them hid.

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COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Any driver can make a turn without inconveniencing other drivers very much, but there never was a parking hog born who could park without someone saying things that absolutely cancel their parking privileges as far as any good derived from the attendance is left them.

We have so dog-some many traffic rules that hardly anybody knows what or why they are so it wouldn't do any harm to add another providing for the finding of the dumb-bell who hogs three times as much parking space as he has any use for.

CITY WATER

Lubbock's city water is pure. An It is regularly tested so that it is kept pure.

We have the word of City Manager Martin S. Ruby for that.

And it's cheering news. It means that we're not running any chance when we drink water from the faucets of the city and that we're not getting the babies and the children of the city swallow a lot of germs with every drink.

Good water in beautiful quantities means a lot in this section of the country—or in any other section of the country for that matter—and it's mighty good news for all Lubbock that our water supply is not only adequate, but pure.

A POWER FOR GOOD

Take the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs from Lubbock and see how much more slowly the wheels of progress turn.

Take away the friendly feeling of good natured rivalry that prevails between the members of these two efficient organizations and see how much friction there is in our city.

Although it seems impossible, many cities with two or three civic clubs find the members of these organizations pulling against each other rather than for and with each other.

And whenever that is the case you'll find that the advancement which comes to any city fostering civic clubs is lessened.

But in Lubbock the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs are powers for good.

The Rotarians led the Kiwanians and the Kiwanians tease the

Want Ads

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. References. Write Ralph Tippit, Hulse Center, Texas. 17-41p

Corporation has opening for well-educated, refined lady. Permanent. First year's salary \$1500.00, also bonus. Call 15 after 5 o'clock. 17-11p

BIDS WANTED

Bids are wanted on depository for draft school funds for next two years. Bids to be opened on August 21st. M. L. Brashear, Route 1, Lubbock, Texas. 15-21c

FOR SALE—Big bone Poland China pigs, 50 A. Judd's place south of town, to see the 47 Texas and Valeraising Company, 382 Main street.—J. L. Nam. 15-11p

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

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

FOR SALE—4-room house half block of E. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$1250. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office. 15-11p

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. McDonald Live Stock Co. Phone day 194; night 566. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. 11c

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

Rotarians. Each organization is proud of its deeds of the past, its plans for the future and its successes in more than one hectic campaign.

Yet, you'll never find a member of one club sneering at the work of the other club and you'll never fall to see Kiwanians and Rotarians working shoulder to shoulder for the common good of the city.

That's why the civic clubs are such a power for good in Lubbock and that's why ninety percent of the up-and-coming business organizations in the city are represented in one or both clubs.

GETTING READY

People in Lubbock county—business men and farmers alike—are getting ready for a big fall and winter business.

A fine crop is assured and some people claim that conditions have never been as good in the county as they are at the present time.

The county is going to grow and the city is going to grow. The Tech College is opening and a great building era is in progress. Bankers say that for this time of the year Lubbock county is in wonderful financial condition. And on and on, in every way, things are looking fine and people are preparing for more prosperity.

But while we're all figuring on a big year and the money we're going to make very few of us are stopping to think about saving some of it.

Just because money is made is no reason that it has to be spent in its entirety for luxuries.

Figures on savings some of this money that will come in in September, October, November and December say for not a rainy season—but may help for a dry one.

It's not how much money you make—it's how much you save that counts most.

Babe's Not Out



Regardless of all the reports that Babe Ruth's baseball days are ended, the champion slugger continues now and then to knock the old apple for a home run. Ruth is but 31 years old and with a little better care of his stomach he should be in baseball for quite a number of years yet.

WORK IN COUNTY COURT HELPS TO END MANY CASES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

was the legal holder of the office. The company asked \$250 and Mr. Holcomb offered to settle it in any satisfactory manner within reason. This the company refused, taking the matter into court. According to Judge Nordyke, the company was only able to show real damage of \$60.77 and attorney's fees in the extent of \$24, which were granted by the jury as the case was ended.

Other Cases Decided.

Among the cases decided during the past week was the case of W. R. Roy versus the Santa Fe, in which Mr. Roy alleged losses of \$250 when he shipped cattle from Justiceburg to Sudan over the Santa Fe lines. He was granted the money requested. F. Chase, however, was refused a judgment against the railway on a similar charge.

Babe Wilder, local negro, was fined fifty dollars for fighting with his wife, Rose, who drew twenty-five dollars for her part in the affair. Rose paid off and Babe is doing his out on time.

Slaton Case Dismissed.

After hearing all of the testimony in the case of State versus Ira Brown, Slaton postmaster, on a charge of aggravated assault upon the person of R. A. Baldwin, prominent Slaton lawyer, Judge Nordyke dismissed the case for want of jurisdiction. The trouble between the two men occurred several months ago.

Many People Attend Party At Levelland

More than two thousand people attended the railroad celebration at Levelland, county seat of Hockley county, yesterday and all indications this afternoon were that a large crowd would be present today. The Lubbock high school band, twenty-eight pieces strong, went to Levelland today to help make the day a gala occasion and a great many local people are said to have attended.

Many attractions, including dancing, a free barbecue on Wednesday, carnival shows, a rodeo and a baseball game were included in the celebration, which celebrated the laying of railroad tracks through Levelland.

Mrs. L. E. Payne has returned to Lubbock after a visit with relatives in Waco.

Annual Tennis Meet Begins Here Friday

The third annual South Plains tennis tournament will be held here tomorrow and Saturday and play will start at nine o'clock Friday morning on the high school courts, according to Otis Felly, who is in charge of arrangements.

Entries from many nearby places, including Amarillo, Sweetwater and Plainview, have been made and Singles Champion Walter Elder, of Amarillo and Doubles Champions Harold Cox and Lacker Eham, of Waco will defend their titles. Lubbock will be represented in singles by Frazier McCrummens and in doubles by McCrummens and Ray C. Mowers.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Forty persons were operated on in the Lubbock Sanitarium the past week according to the records held in the office. They follow:

Willard Bronson Lubbock; Miss Lela Bronson, Lubbock; Miss Ada Mae Bronson, Lubbock; Mrs. M. G. Abernathy, Lubbock; J. M. Thompson, Hamilton; Mrs. Clyde Frost, O'Donnell; Miss Hazel Ewoldt, Lubbock; M. L. Sanders, Lorens; Allen Haley, Jr.; Robbie Rue Teston, Halls; Mrs. P. H. Robinson, Lubbock; Rufus O. Lowry, Floydada; Billie Cox, Post; Miss Jennet Durham, Tahoka; F. R. Bingham, Ralje; David Leva, Fort Worth; L. H. Hanson, Slaton; Guy Devenall, Lamesa; Miss Marie Smith, Lubbock; P. R. Allen, Lubbock; Mrs. M. A. Evans, Slaton; T. D. Jones, Lubbock; Arthur Crow, Abernathy; Miss Elizabeth Lupton, Canyon; Miss Kathleen Dunlap, Lamesa; Mrs. W. F. Arnett, Snyder; Mrs. Mary Allen, O'Donnell; E. E. Calloway, Slaton; Mrs. W. M. Stratton, Lubbock; Mrs. H. Von Roder, Knapp; Mrs. W. H. Mullins, Dallas; Miss Myrtle Lindsey, Lubbock; A. B. Nantz, O'Donnell; Mrs. W. H. Crow, Abernathy; Miss Oleta Bell Soape, Idaho; Miss Geraldine Metalf, Sulphur, Ala.; F. L. Shelton, Wilson; Milton Webb, Littlefield; Miss Audie Markham, Brownfield; and Mrs. J. A. Turner, Shallowater.

HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS

If you suffer from Sore Gums, Bleeding Gums, Loose Teeth, Foul Breath or from Pyorrhea in even its worst form, we will sell you a bottle of Loto's Pyorrhea Remedy and guarantee it to please you or return money. This is different from any other treatment and results are certain.—Sold by City Drug Store.

IMPROVE GIN

The Canyon cotton gin, which first began operation with the 1924 run, will add to its equipment before the opening of the ginning season this fall. A modern and up-to-date hull extractor will be installed in the gin. The farmers of Randall county are much interested in the equipment of this cotton gin, as it is believed that the cotton crop this year will be much better than last year. O. W. H. Cook, president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, believes that there is much cotton in Randall county which will make three fourths of a bale to the acre.

Three Are Arrested On Bootleg Charges

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Carter and Hank Bell Swan, all of Clovis, are being held by authorities here following their arrest in a house in the west part of the city by Officers John Leonard and Wade Hardy, when a ten gallon keg of corn whiskey was found in their possession.

Following their arrest and the seizure of the keg of whiskey officers discovered that they had placed some more intoxicants in the hands of friends and four additional pints were seized in a local hotel.

OWN YOUR HOME

You will never know the fullest pleasure of living until you own your own home—a home built as you want it—attractive and durable. Home owning and home building under the modern system is not expensive—in fact it is within the reach of everyone.

But when you build, see to it that the best workmanship and best materials are employed. It is the only way to insure good results in building construction. We have the materials and can give valuable advice on the home building problem.

SUPPLIES FOR HOME BUILDING

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

School Board Lays Down Rules On The Faculty Selection

The new rules and regulations published by the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District has the following to say as to the qualification of teachers:

"All teachers employed in the Lubbock Grade Schools shall be graduates of standard normal schools or schools of equivalent standing, and shall have had, in addition, at least one year's experience in teaching in a graded school or two years in an ungraded school. All high school teachers shall be graduates of standard colleges or universities and have had at least one year's experience in teaching."

In the selection of teachers, it is the purpose of the Board to look first of all to the interests of the children. The chief consideration regarding each applicant will be, is he or she the best teacher for the place and the fact that the applicant is somebody's uncle, aunt, brother, sister, son or daughter will not enter into it. The Board will ever act on the basis that the schools are for the children and not to give somebody a job. They do not believe that it is right to sacrifice the children for any other consideration.

Randall County Is Pleased-Over This Agricultural Stunt

A yellow Bermuda onion weighing one and one-half pounds has been exhibited in Canyon this week. It was sent in by F. V. Fricmel, a farmer living in the Umbarger community ten miles west of Canyon. The onion will be saved and can be seen at the fair exhibit which Randall county will send to the regional and Dallas fairs.

This onion was grown from a plant and Mr. Fricmel declares that his experience shows that onion plants will do much more satisfactorily than onion sets, as they make bigger onions and do it in less time.

There has also been exhibits at Canyon this week a plum twig eight inches long on which there were one hundred fully developed plums. This came from a tree owned by Mrs. J. D. Bybee, of Canyon. This region is admirably adapted to plum culture as the crop almost never fails and plums are uniformly fine in size and quality.

Fred Cole, a dental supply salesman, has been attending to business in Lubbock and vicinity for the past several days. Mr. Cole works out of Dallas.

There's something about HURLWOOD in our ad on page 4 of the first section, that will interest you. Look.

Your Credit Is Good

Having purchased the O. K. Furniture Company which same was being managed on a cash basis. From August 1st I will be in a position to handle your bills on an easy payment plan. Use the goods while you pay for them. I carry everything in the furniture and stove line, new and second hand.

I buy, sell, rent, trade or exchange. I do all kinds of furniture repairing and upholstering. I guarantee all repair work. I call for and deliver all repair work.

I feature prices and quality with easy terms. Let the O. K. Furniture Company supply your wants. Price with me before you buy.

"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

O. K. FURNITURE CO.

J. O. MURPHY

1010 Avenue J Telephone 879

New CHRYSLER SIX

A New Thrill and A Thrill Accentuated

Again Chrysler Six is the one car talked about above all others.

Again, when it seemed that the full gamut of engineering and manufacturing ingenuity had been run, the new Chrysler Six, the product of new scientific manufacturing methods and the most modern machinery—and now offered at new and lower prices—strides far ahead of all other cars. This new Chrysler Six gives new superiorities in performance, in quality, in ride-ability, in beauty of body design and coloring, and in everything that confirms and strengthens the leadership it has held since its inception.

If there ever was a thrill in Chrysler Six performance and appearance before—and the whole world knows there was—that thrill is now intensely accentuated!

We are eager to have you experience this new thrill yourself! We will gladly afford you the opportunity for thorough and personal demonstration.

The New Chrysler Six Prices

The Phaeton \$1395	The Royal Coupe \$1795
The Coach 1445	The Brougham 1665
The Roadster 1625	The Imperial 1995
The Sedan 1695	The Crown-Imperial 2095

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

PLAINS MOTOR COMPANY
919 Avenue I

City, Farm & Ranch Loans

We make our City Loans for a Bank. You buy no Stock. Our Loans cost you less—our terms are easier and the prepayment options most desirable.

You Can Divide Your Land and Sell a Part at Any Time With Our Farm Loan

WE REPRESENT ONLY THE OLD LINE COMPANIES

GREEN & HURLBUT

Citizens National Bank Building
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ON THE SQUARE

A visiting farmer from East Texas says he Likes Lubbock fine and that the country looks Good to him, but that it rains so much out Here that he is afraid of growing web-footed. Coach "Big-Un" Freeland is working On athletic prospects and reports a bang-up Bunch of football prospects. Janke Hankins says he favors the voting of A million dollar road bond issue in the next two Years for the building of a system of real Hardsurfaced highways in this county. Barrier Brothers' Florsheim Shoe sign looks Mighty good all lighted up. Hubert Allen turned down a book salesman. And so did Benny Hilburn who told him that He already had a book. Bob Murray is all smiles. His town, Lehman, In Cochran county, got another good rain. E. Smith, pitching for the Retailers in the City Baseball league, turned in a no-hit game This week. Printing work on the Fair Catalogue will Soon be begun.

Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Gathering Data On Days Gone By; Will Sponsor Preparing Volume On Section

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society was organized in 1921 for the gathering data and relics of the Panhandle and Plains country. It is gathering data relative to the development of this country from the time of the Indians on up to the present day. Its museum serves to give a better appreciation of pioneer days and a closer insight into the living conditions of the early builders of the West. The Society was incorporated in 1924 with headquarters at Canyon, Texas and the historical data, the newspapers and accounts of personal experiences which are being collected, will be of great assistance to future history students who may choose the Southwest as a field of study.

History to Be Written. The Society is bending every effort to collect all data that has any bearing upon the development of the country. In order that a history of the Panhandle may be written. Prof. L. F. Sheffy, Head of the History Department of the West Texas State Teachers College, with the help of other members of that department, will compile this history. This history will be as accurate and comprehensive as it is possible to make it. Society Belongs to the Entire Panhandle-Plains Country.

The field of this organization is not restricted to one small locality, but it is working for the best interests of this entire section of the state. It cooperates with every other organization of a like nature, wherever this is possible.

On June 27, 1924, the fiftieth anniversary of the Adobe walls Flight, the Society sponsored the marking of that historic old spot with an appropriate monument.

The Society works with the "Panhandle Old Settlers Association" and with the "T-Ancher Association" in their attempts to keep alive the spirit of the early days.

The Museum. The museum now contains relics valued at about \$10,000 and this collection is constantly being added to. The list below will give some idea as to the things being collected:

- Indian relics of all kinds.
Relics of the buffalo hunting days.
Relics of the ranching industry.
All kinds of old newspapers.
Old letters, documents, books.
All written articles pertaining to the history of Texas.
Old guns, swords, knives, etc.
Household utensils and personal belongings of past generations.
Pictures of the old pioneers.
Pictures of towns in their early development, pictures of the range, etc.
Traditions of the country, and cowboy songs.

Donations to the Society. When a relic is given to the society the donor's name is placed upon it, together with a short written history of the article. Many persons have articles of interest which they will lend, but do not wish to part with entirely. All loans to the museum will be greatly appreciated and will be returned upon the owner's calling for them.

Membership in the Society. The Society is not a capitalized association, and the only way it has of meeting the current expenses of its work is through membership fees. Anyone is eligible to join. An attempt is being made to arouse the interest of the citizens of the Panhandle and Plains to such an extent that they will take out membership in the organization and aid in collecting material of historical value. The annual fees are \$3.00 and life membership is \$25.00.

AMHERST WANTS SPUR. A mile from the Santa Fe station, has made representations to the officials for a spur leading up to the town, which will be of accommodation to both freight and passenger service.

CITY CHURCH TO SPONSOR SCHOOL OF BIBLE STUDY

Presbyterians Will Open Great Session On August 17th; Lasts Ten Days

A daily vacation Bible school will be held at the First Presbyterian church, from August 17 to 26. It will be open to children of any faith in the city of Lubbock between the ages of 4 and 14. Miss Lucille Russell and Miss Opal Lehman, both Vacation Bible school experts, from the Central Assembly's training school at Richmond, will be here to conduct the school, using some of the best local talent.

There is great need for such a school here. It is recognized that the homes of America are falling lamentably in training the children and youth in righteousness. The churches through the Sunday schools are making a heroic effort to reach the young people of the nation and mold their character during their plastic days. To the end that they may become useful Christians citizens and in their turn carry forward the work of Church and State. The Sunday school with its schedule of one hour per week, cannot make sufficient impression upon the lives of the red-blooded youth of the land, and it has been found necessary to give more time to religious instruction if the youth are to be moulded for effective Christian citizenship. The Daily Vacation Bible School has come into existence in response to a clearly felt need, and it is proving to be an effective agency for extending the religious educational program of the churches.

The name is descriptive. It is a school which meets daily, except Saturday and Sunday, during a period of from two to six weeks. Its chief purpose being to develop Christian character through the teaching of the Bible, training of the devotional life and expressional activities. The sessions are brief, lasting from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. so as not to be exhausting and the curriculum is a combination of worship, Bible and other stories, directed play and handwork. The school is adapted to the needs of children of all ages from four to fourteen. The parents of Lubbock should receive this school enthusiastically. Those who are interested in enrolling their children in the school should phone the pastor of the church, Rev. Jack M. Lewis, at 1094J or M.

Editor of Paper in Gaines County Here

Albert L. Curry, editor and publisher of the Seagraves Signal, was a business visitor in Lubbock the early part of this week. Mr. Curry succeeded Robert Haynes of this city, as publisher of the Signal. According to Mr. Haynes, who talked to Mr. Curry while he was in the city, the rains which Lubbock county got last week was not as heavy in the Seagraves vicinity. However, enough rain fell there to do the crops considerable good.

PANHANDLE TO PAVE. The city council this week let a contract for paving Main street to the Panhandle Paving company, a Lubbock concern. The contract price totals \$45,882.95. Work will begin in about three weeks and is expected to be completed in about six weeks after the work is started.

WEST TEXAS, AMERICA'S FRONTIER, RECEIVING 40,000 CITIZENS EVERY YEAR NOW

SECTION CHARACTERIZED AS WILDERNESS ONLY A GENERATION AGO IS NOW ONE OF BEST FARMING COUNTRIES IN AMERICA

America's last frontier, which is considered to be the extensive territory known as West Texas, is receiving 40,000 immigrants a year, figures gathered by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce indicate. The figures are based on the number of immigrant outfits unloading at the principal terminal centers in West Texas. The settlers are coming from all parts of the United States.

Almost a wilderness a generation ago, this section today lies fertile under the plough of the farmer, the pick of the miner and the drill of the oil man; yet millions of its acres are still virgin land.

The section is larger than any state except the one of which it is a part, and is many times the combined area of almost a dozen Northern and Eastern states. It includes 133 counties, comprising 159,600 square miles or about 102,144,000 acres, which is slightly larger than California, the Union's second largest state. It is about the same size as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia combined. It is 6,000 square miles larger than Illinois, Iowa and Ohio together. It is considerably larger than the combined areas of South Carolina, Maryland, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia.

One of the congressmen, Marvin Jones of Amarillo, represents the largest district in the country, his district being larger than Ohio. His chamber of commerce is the largest sectional commercial body in the world. It has a boy scout camp covering a larger district than any other boy scout camp in the world. There are a few of its claims on size.

The population of West Texas is about 1,594,827. Its taxable value is about \$1,000,000,000. Last year the territory produced 12,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,731,632 bushels of peanuts, 34,000,000 bushels of sorghum grains, \$24,500,000 worth of poultry, 1,629,446 bales of cotton, 14,900,478 pounds of wool and 5,955,320 pounds of mohair. \$4,000,000 barrels of oil and \$25,000,000 worth of oil by-products; and \$5,000,000 worth of fruit. Its wide variety of products ranges from grape fruit in the south to wheat in the north. Its mines produce mica, gypsum, quick-silver, coal and sulphur. It is the world's greatest cotton raising country.

Settlers are duplicating in a measure some of the scenes and experiences of frontier life in the older state. There are no Indians, of course, and in West Texas there are few trees to be felled, but there are homes to be built, new land to be turned under, railroads to build and towns to construct. Many farmers live in tents or prairie shacks while their new homes are being built. Everywhere is the vigor of a new country. In a number of counties towns are being built right out on the plains in anticipation of railroads coming through later.

Among other unusual things about this new section is the almost total lack of street cars. The towns are growing up without street cars, because of the automobile. Amarillo gave up her street car system, there being 4,000 automobiles in a county of 24,000 population, one for every four persons.

One of the goals of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is to have every town of 1,000 or more pave its streets and install a whiteway lighting system, and it is a thing to find a town of this size without these improvements. There are few towns with a population greater than 2,500 which do not have a full time commercial secretary.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce was organized at Fort Worth in 1918 to answer a demand for some organization to colonize this territory. It started with an annual income of \$20,000. Its budget this year calls for expenditure of \$100,000. It has 284 affiliated towns, the largest of which are Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Abilene. Dallas is not in the territory, Fort Worth being in the extreme eastern edge.

NEWEST TOWN IN LUBBOCK COUNTY OPENED TUESDAY

Unofficial Opening Results In Assurance of Two More Brick Buildings

Hurlwood, which at the present moment is West Texas' newest town, made its debut unofficially Tuesday and as a result \$4,000 worth of business lots were sold and the immediate construction of two brick business buildings was assured. Claude B. Hurlbut, Lubbock realtor who is fostering the townsite, stated yesterday.

Hurlwood is located in West Lubbock county, on the new branch of the Santa Fe railway running from this city to the New Mexico line. It is perfectly laid out and is surrounded by a fine agricultural section. A lumber yard, a \$20,000 gin, a brick general merchandise store and a brick garage have already been assured and a formal opening day, which will be featured by a free barbecue and other attractions will be announced in the near future, Mr. Hurlbut states. The brick garage building will be erected and operated by J. J. Clements of Lubbock, according to Mr. Hurlbut. Mr. Clements is a general contractor here and is at the present time constructing the addition to the Temple Ellis building, at the corner of Broadway and Avenue I.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas—Citizens of Lubbock have freely of their time and talents to the carrying out of the city and county campaign in producing evidence at the recent railroad hearing in Plainview, and

Whereas—The city and county of Lubbock profited by that campaign and the method in which it was carried out, and

Whereas—We believe that this work will aid materially in securing additional rail facilities for Lubbock, Lubbock county and the entire Plains section, The membership of the Lubbock Rotary Club has voted unanimously to tender its thanks to these individuals as a group and especially to Senator W. H. Bledsoe, Judge Emil L. Klett and A. B. Davis, who as individuals have unselfishly and out standing service to this city and county and territory.

Given under our jurisdiction, as an especially appointed committee to care for this resolution, this fourth day of August, 1925.

JED A. RIX, WALTER MYRICK JR., CHARLES A. GUY, Committee.

For The Lubbock Rotary Club.

Webb Made Member State Teachers Club For Rest of Career

H. P. Webb, superintendent of schools in Otton, Texas, near Plainview, has lately become a life member of the Texas State Teachers Association. He is life member No. 638. There are now 648 such members, each one of whom has paid a fee of \$25.00 to the permanent fund of the association.

A bronze tablet bearing the names of the first one thousand life members will be placed in the permanent headquarters of the association. More than two hundred have enrolled this year, and it is expected that the one thousand members will be reached before the end of 1925.

Paul Sherrod, of Sherrod Brothers hardware store, is at present in San Antonio attending to business for the firm.

C. E. Maedgen of the Lubbock National Bank left Wednesday morning for Temple, where he will transact business for several days.



Keeps baby cool, contented and happy. Puretest Zinc STERATE. A smooth waterproof powder which is unsurpassed for infant's use. Made of finest materials. Puretest Boric ACID. A safe, mild antiseptic which may be freely used as a healing dusting powder and eye solution. 25c Per Can. CITY DRUG STORE. The Small Store. LUBBOCK, TEXAS.



Having the Right Dress at the Right Time. That's really all there is to the secret of our success as ready-to-wear style leaders in the community. If a style is new—and good—we have it. And we have it first. The very popular purples, the browns and the blacks are here, with all the newness of the new season. There are lots of style changes, sleeves are long, waist lines are higher and rise a bit on the sides or in front. PRICES RANGE FROM \$19.85 to \$49.85. Smart Fall Footwear. Arrives daily—Pumps are the latest fall vogue and we are ready to show you the accepted colors and materials. Prices range from—\$7.50 to \$10.00. Hemphill-Price Co. 1212 AVE. J LUBBOCK

MASLAND ARGONNE RUGS. The Magic Rug of Your Dreams. Can't afford those expensive Oriental Rugs? Masland Rugs are truly oriental in design and coloring, clear definite and lustrous, of soft deep wool pile, and seamless. Yet you will be amazed at the price of Masland Rugs. For the Masland Method of manufacture puts them within reach of every home with taste and desire for beautiful things. Come in and examine our selections. A wide range of charming color combinations and sizes. Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company.

POWER Behind Your Printing Job. TO Gain a favorable impression these days, there must be "wallop" or "punch" behind your printing job or that indefinite something that makes it distinctive. In view of the fact that there is so much competition it is necessary to have printing that commands instant attention. We are specialists in the printing business—know it from every angle and will be pleased to help you with your problems. When you have a printing job, we will be glad to have the work submitted to us for ideas and prices. Quality of course, at all times, with consistently low prices. The Plains Journal PRINTING DEPARTMENT PHONE 884

PROGRESS IN LYNN COUNTY SHOWN BY BRIEF PREPARED BY BROWN BISHOP FOR HEARING

LUBBOCK'S NEIGHBOR ON SOUTH IS RAPIDLY BECOMING ONE OF LEADING PLAINS COUNTIES, OFFICIAL FIGURES INDICATE

Among those present at the railroad meeting in Plainview was Lynn county, which joins Lubbock county on the south and which is fast becoming one of the important counties of the Plains.

When the fight to aid the Fort Worth and Denver lines in getting a permit to build upon the Plains was organized Lynn county, through its business men, farmers and Chamber of Commerce, joined in the fight along with the other counties.

The brief shows that the population of the county in 1910 was 1800. In 1920 the population was 4800. In 1925 it was 12,000.

The scholastic population in 1924 was 12,222. In 1925 it is 3113. The present population of Tahoka is estimated at 2,600; O'Donnell 1,500; Wilson 400.

The area of Lynn county is 552,960 acres, of which 95 per cent is tillable and 32 per cent is in cultivation.

The farm acreage in cultivation in 1910 was 16,000 acres; in 1920 35,000 acres; in 1925 100,000.

The actual value of all lands in the county in 1910 was \$3,500,000; in 1920 \$12,200,000; in 1925 \$19,000,000.

There are at present 1100 farms in Lynn county. The greater portion of them lie in the eastern half of the county. The western half is practically undeveloped except some portions lying in the southwest and northwest portions of the county.

The bank deposits in Tahoka banks on December 31, 1920, was approximately \$493,000; on December 31, 1921, \$572,000; on December 31, 1922, \$928,400; on December 31, 1924, \$1,245,000; on December 31, 1925, \$1,313,000.

The bank deposits in the O'Donnell bank on the same dates were \$52,500, \$46,500, \$117,500, \$395,500 and \$216,500, respectively.

The bank deposits in the Wilson bank for the same dates were \$41,000, \$41,800, \$94,200, \$218,500, and \$184,200, respectively.

The total bank deposits of the county on these dates, respectively, were \$586,500, \$666,000, \$1,362,000 and \$2,038,700.

There were approximately 40,000 bales of cotton and 22,000 tons of sorghum grain raised in Lynn county in 1924.

The average rainfall of the county from the best records available is about 21 inches per annum.

The post office receipts at Tahoka during the year 1920 were \$4,781.47; for 1924, \$10,573.15. This post office became a post office of the second class on July 1, 1925.

Incomplete information gathered indicates that the in-bound and out-bound tonnage of the county, by rail and truck amounts to about 140,000 tons annually.

ARTILLERY BOYS LEAVE TODAY ON TWO WEEKS CAMP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Corporals—Guy H. Johnson, Raymond H. Bullock, J. M. Conner, Fred S. Helm, Harvis F. Ramp.

Specialists—Oran D. Brogion, Orville L. Green, Floyd R. Kelley, Ross Owens, Ollie E. Lanham, Randal O. Kerstner.

Privates 1st Class—Stockton Henry Jr., Emmitt L. McMahon, Wesley E. Smith, E. H. Polk, Watson T. Wilson, George H. Eaton, Alvin J. Dunlap.

Privates—Rodney J. Adams, Charles J. Ashcraft, Theodore F. Andrews, Clarence R. Barton, Joe F. Bradley, Crawford Bennett, Johnnie T. Brown, Lester L. Christian, Charles H. Coleman, Calvin K. Council, Pat C. Cross, William H. Crow, Pat C. Cross, Jeff A. Crockett, Lawrence R. Carraway, Rush R. Dickinson, I. N. Dillard Jr., John Davis, Patrick C. Friday, Joe A. Phippin, Hollis L. Green, Albert Gallimore, Otis H. Gholson, Marvin L. Hopson, Don D. Harris, Albert L. Hallcomb, John H. Hewell, Melville E. Hopkins, Earl J. Hendley, Ernest Lee, Morris S. Leslie, William T. Lewis, Delma A. McCarty, Harvie F. McLelland, Coleman Mabry, Richard C. Malone, Hayden S. Morgan, Hugh F. McDonald, Estill F. Nessmith, Aubrey M. Kelley, Johnnie W. Jordan, H. Dean Shook, William M. Stone, Thomas M. Strickie, James E. Wilson, Scott W. Vickers, Sewall K. Brumbaugh, Charles E. Boker, Eugene A. Hughes, Ira Logan, Lonnie W. Utley, Thornton W. Shaw, Maurice L. Shaw, Tom Moore, Charles H. Johnson, Charles L. Shannon, Jack B. Brown, Clyde N. Harris, Giles H. L. Glazner, Oren N. Youngblood, Ostel S. Smith, Robert P. Johnson, Eddie J. Mayne.

Private 1st Class—Stockton Henry Jr., Emmitt L. McMahon, Wesley E. Smith, E. H. Polk, Watson T. Wilson, George H. Eaton, Alvin J. Dunlap.

Privates—Rodney J. Adams, Charles J. Ashcraft, Theodore F. Andrews, Clarence R. Barton, Joe F. Bradley, Crawford Bennett, Johnnie T. Brown, Lester L. Christian, Charles H. Coleman, Calvin K. Council, Pat C. Cross, William H. Crow, Pat C. Cross, Jeff A. Crockett, Lawrence R. Carraway, Rush R. Dickinson, I. N. Dillard Jr., John Davis, Patrick C. Friday, Joe A. Phippin, Hollis L. Green, Albert Gallimore, Otis H. Gholson, Marvin L. Hopson, Don D. Harris, Albert L. Hallcomb, John H. Hewell, Melville E. Hopkins, Earl J. Hendley, Ernest Lee, Morris S. Leslie, William T. Lewis, Delma A. McCarty, Harvie F. McLelland, Coleman Mabry, Richard C. Malone, Hayden S. Morgan, Hugh F. McDonald, Estill F. Nessmith, Aubrey M. Kelley, Johnnie W. Jordan, H. Dean Shook, William M. Stone, Thomas M. Strickie, James E. Wilson, Scott W. Vickers, Sewall K. Brumbaugh, Charles E. Boker, Eugene A. Hughes, Ira Logan, Lonnie W. Utley, Thornton W. Shaw, Maurice L. Shaw, Tom Moore, Charles H. Johnson, Charles L. Shannon, Jack B. Brown, Clyde N. Harris, Giles H. L. Glazner, Oren N. Youngblood, Ostel S. Smith, Robert P. Johnson, Eddie J. Mayne.

Bayless Saus Human Errors Very Costly

"Ninety-five percent of all of the accidents at grade crossings are caused by mistakes on the part of human beings and not by mechanical failures," R. F. Bayless, local agent for the Santa Fe railway, told members of the Rotary club yesterday.

Mr. Bayless stated that these figures were the results of many investigations made by safety departments of many railroads. All of the large roads of the company have regular departments which do nothing else except try to keep accidents on grade crossings at the minimum, he stated.

There's something about HURLWOOD in our ad on page 4 of the first section, that will interest you. Look.

ECZEMA! Money back without question! HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in treatment of Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, or other itching skin diseases. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., DALLAS, TEXAS.

For Sale by G. G. JOHNSON DRUGS 1007-1009 Main St. Lubbock, Texas Phone 1082-1083

DRAGHON'S POSITIONS

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

Name _____ (P)

Police Still After Two Who Crack Safe

Although they have one or two clues which they believe may shed further light on the subject the members of the police department have no announcements to make concerning the blowing of the safe at the offices of the Magnolia Petroleum company, in the north part of the city, Tuesday night. Slightly more than sixty dollars was taken by the thieves.

Several suspects have been questioned and their finger-prints compared with those found on the safe, however, policemen say. Arrests in the case may be expected at any time, according to Chief T. E. May.

NEW LAW FIRM HERE

Tom Garrett, until recently assistant attorney-general of the state, has arrived in Lubbock and will enter the practice of law with G. E. Lockhart, of Tahoka, widely known prosecutor, in the near future. The firm will be known as Lockhart and Garrett and will be located in the Temple Ellis building upon the completion of that structure. Mr. Garrett is formerly of Midland and was district attorney there for six years, during which time Mr. Lockhart was holding a similar position in the adjoining district.

DUNCAN CHOOSES 99 TEACHERS ON SCHOOL FACULTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Carroll Thompson, Principal; Miss Grace Padley, English; Mrs. William Mingus, Latin; Miss Mary H. Armstrong, Spanish; Hymans Washam, Algebra; Jewell Davis, Algebra; E. J. Lowrey, History; E. A. Shepard, Science; Miss Ora Brown, History; Miss Esthler Cooper, English; J. C. Brown, Science; H. C. Bowlin, Arithmetic; Mrs. N. R. Carter, Language; Mrs. Howard Pearson, History; Mrs. Roscoe Cowart, Geography; Miss Lula B. Rushing, Writing and Drawing; Mrs. H. W. Broughton, Civics and Spelling; R. T. Groves, Arithmetic; Mrs. R. T. Groves, Language; Miss Fay Cooch, Reading and History; Mrs. F. L. Jones, Geography; Miss Mary L. Robertson, Writing and Spelling; Mrs. E. A. Harvey, Hygiene and Spelling; Mrs. D. T. Landley, Geography and Drawing; Miss Lorella Wallace, Arithmetic and Hygiene; Mrs. M. M. Dupre, First Grade; Miss Susie Shipp, Second Grade; Miss Willie Brashears,

Third Grade. Central Ward School. R. W. Matthews, Principal, Arithmetic; Mrs. Fred Childress, Reading; Miss Maurine Burford, Language; Miss Lila Jones, Hygiene and Spelling; Miss Mildred Street, Geography; Miss Helen Thomas, Writing and Drawing; Miss Roxie Nugent, Arithmetic; Mrs. J. L. Holt, Reading; Miss Ophelia Steele, Language; Mrs. C. D. Warren, Writing and Drawing; Miss Louise Jennings, Geography.

George M. Hunt School. Mrs. E. R. Haynes, Principal; Miss Mattie B. Harper, Kindergarten; Mrs. J. K. West, First Grade; Mrs. Charles Morton Matthews, First Grade; Miss Katie Bell Crump, Second Grade; Mrs. W. B. Hearrell, Second Grade; Mrs. O. A. Terry, Second Grade; Miss Pearl Denton, Second Grade; Miss Elizabeth Koon, Third Grade; Mrs. R. A. Sowder, Third Grade; Miss Cora Johnson, Third Grade; Mrs. T. H. Carter, Third Grade.

K. Carter School. Miss Stella Thurman, Principal; Miss Janice Johnson, Kindergarten; Miss Novella Richmond, First Grade; Miss Mary Meador, First Grade; Miss Beulah Dixon, First Grade; Miss Josie Ballinger, Second Grade; Miss Beulah Starnes, Second Grade; Mrs. Guy L. Troy, Second Grade; Mrs. L. E. Payne, Third Grade; Miss Laura Street, Third Grade; Miss Selma Waddle, Third Grade; Miss Selma McCallen, Third or Fourth; Mrs. Curtis Bond, Fourth

Grade; Miss Frances Conley, Fourth Grade; Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Fourth Grade. Southwest Ward—Mrs. Mae O. Burford. Southwest Ward—Miss Margaret Turner. Northwest Ward—Reuben Dyer, Principal; Miss Eupha Lemon. Northeast Ward—A. G. Duncan, Principal; Miss Blanche Fann. Mexican School—Miss Dimple Rhee. Douglas School—W. M. H. Wilson, Principal; Miss Ella Carruthers. Miss Corine Nash, Primary Supervisor.

Says County Needs Hardsurface Roads

Lubbock county should vote a million dollar bond issue for the construction of a real system of hardsurfaced roads within the next two years, in the opinion of J. F. Hankins, multi-million-of-way superintendent here. An issue of this size will assure between one and two millions of dollars additional help from state and federal aid, Mr. Hankins says. There is no use for Lubbock county to wait for other Plains counties to build systems of hardsurfaced roads, Mr. Hankins says, when the roads are needed here and since it has become a certainty that they will some day be constructed.

HURLWOOD! The New Town on the Santa Fe Line West From Lubbock IN LUBBOCK COUNTY. Hurlwood, the little city with a purpose, laid out by men of experience in city planning, with the interest of those who will build and live there—an ambition to make a model town. Already Hurlwood is assured of one of the best gins in Lubbock county. A lumber company is ready to locate at once in Hurlwood. Drive West to Hurlwood. You will readily appreciate the care with which Hurlwood is laid out, also the opportunities beckoning the merchants, business and professional men in Hurlwood. The time to get in on the ground floor is RIGHT NOW. Lot sale started Tuesday and a number of them were sold. There are still plenty but at the rate they are selling your opportunity to purchase lots in the original townsite cannot last very long. EVERY LOT PLAINLY MARKED. EVERY LOT REASONABLY PRICED. Easy Terms: Time payments are easy, interest rates fair. We want you to profit on Hurlwood—we believe if you act now you can't help make money on Hurlwood investments. Hurlwood Townsite Company. SALESMAN AND OFFICE ON THE GROUND—FOR FURTHER INFORMATION— See Claude B. Hurlbut, Citizen's National Bank Building—We will gladly arrange to take you to Hurlwood at your convenience. ACT NOW—This may be the last new Lubbock County Town.

This is NOT a Prune ad... ANDY GUMP says-- (Old Andy Gump of comic strip fame played right into our hands in a recent burst of verbosity. We are recording herewith the exact words that passed between Mr. Gump and his charming but cautious wife, Minerva Gump.) Act I, Scene I Time: Right now Scene: Gump's palace ANDY: After lunch I am going out and order ten tons of coal. MIN: It's rather early to order coal, we won't start the furnace for months yet. ANDY: I just saw in the paper where our coal dealer has gone on his annual vacation—when he comes back, he'll raise the price of coal a dollar a ton—let somebody else pay for his good time—I'll get mine now and when Jack Frost peeks in the basement window and sees the supply of ammunition he'll go some place else to start a battle. We are going to burn coal this winter, that's a cinch—it won't get any cheaper, so why wait? The styles won't change—the dark lumps, trimmed with slate are still fashionable and if the coal miners and coal operators decide to stage their annual wrestling match I'm not going to get chilblains trying to pick the winner. A fellow never goes broke buying what he needs when prices are lowest.

(Who can dispute the logical reasoning of Andy Gump?)... ALMOST EVERYBODY READS THE PLAINS JOURNAL. LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL CO. Phone 194 Lubbock's Warmest Number.

The Judge:— "Wonder If They Allow The Wind To Blow!-By M.B.



ALMOST EVERYBODY READS THE PLAINS JOURNAL.

Most Folks Are Glad of An Opportunity To Help Make History; Here Is a Chance To Be of Assistance in Trying Machine

How would you like to assist in testing the "death stroke" invented by Edwin R. Scott of San Francisco? Scott claims that his "canned lightning" will destroy all life on land, on sea or in the air within a radius of twenty miles and he has asked the United States government to assist in testing his invention.

FEDERAL AGRICULTURAL HEADS ARE FIRM IN BELIEF THAT THIS YEAR WILL BE BANNER ONE FOR FARMER

The 1925 agricultural picture is painted in bright colors by the Federal Department of Agriculture and the business conditions also continue good, the combination presents an optimistic national outlook, the department says.

already concluded holes have been burned in two inch steel plates at a distance of one mile; dead trees have been fired at the same distance; animal life has been snuffed out at distance of from three to seven miles.

Geologists Believe Earthquake Came As Structural Result

The Panhandle earthquake was caused by the geological structure which makes the basin for this oil field, geologists say in discussing informally this freak of nature.

With scarcely an exception folks from Lubbock who "go back home" for a few weeks, visit come back better satisfied than ever with their new location.

West Texans Who Return From Visiting Parts of East and Central Texas Find Conditions Here to Be More Favorable

It is a known fact that already steps are being taken to care for many of the drought-stricken people of those sections. It has been made known that the task is impossible for the banks alone, and various farm organizations are already planning to care for their unfortunate members until another crop year rolls round.

Six couples were issued permits to wed through the county clerk's office during the past week, according to Herbert Huth, county clerk.

SIX ARE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell and daughter, Mary Miles, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kittrell left this morning for San Antonio, where Messrs. Mitchell and Kittrell will be in camp for several days.

The fixtures for the J. C. Penney company store, which will be located in the Temple Bldg. at the corner of Broadway and Avenue I, have been shipped and are expected to arrive here about August 15.

FIXTURES COMING

E. T. Adair, manager of the Plains Motor company, local Chrysler distributor, made a business trip to Sweetwater Wednesday night to arrange for more Chrysler automobiles for local sale.

SPOKES IN THE HUB E. C. YOUNG Twenty-two years in Arkansas served to prove to E. C. Young, of the Duncan-Young Land company that he would rather live in Texas.

While a resident of Benjamin, Mr. Young served as county clerk from 1902 to 1910 and has a daughter, Miss Nadene Young, who is following in his footsteps and is at present deputy county clerk of Lubbock county.

Miss Annie Clem had as her guest last week end, Misses Theresa and Gladys Horn of Dallas and Misses Wynema and Tommie Borrelli of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hilburn had as their guests Tuesday, Mr. Hilburn's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hilburn, and children of Handley, Waco.

Just One Car Load of Up-To-The-Minute Style In Living Room Suites From the furniture markets to our floors in record time, we have received a carload of Karpen Overstuffed living room suites and Fibre suites, depicting the very newest work of furniture designers.

Final Clean-up-- Women's Dress Shoes! At no time of Summer are greater savings possible than now on the choicest shoes for misses' and women's shoes. All are repriced for a quick and thorough clean-up of Summer assortments.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY Farm - LOANS - City Jones Investment Co. Room 208 Leader Bldg. Phone 886 PETERS & HAYNES ARCHITECTS 300-301 Palace Theatre Building LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PLAINVIEW TO BE HOST TO FIRST DISTRICT MEETING OF FARM BUREAU IN SECTION

R. E. OVERSTREET AND L. O. BURFORD WILL BE AT HEAD OF LUBBOCK COUNTY DELEGATION; MEET LASTS TWO DAYS

Plainview will be host to the first district convention of the Texas Farm Bureau ever held in this part of West Texas on August 20-21, when three thousand farmers from the thirty-eight counties immediately surrounding Hale county are expected to come to that city to hear the splendid program that is now being prepared.

Col. Clarence Ousley, well known Texas citizen, and one time candidate for the United States Senate will deliver the principal address before the convention at Plainview. The subject of Col. Ousley's address has not been announced, but on account of his wide experience and knowledge in Agriculture in Texas his address will be of interest to every farmer in West Texas. L. R. Campbell, Secretary of definite address from Colonel Ousley that he will be present on Thursday morning the 20th.

In addition to Col. Ousley, Mr. Campbell has received advices from John T. Orr of Dallas, C. C. Moser of Dallas, W. D. Farris President of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation and F. L. McKay of Memphis, Tenn. that they will be on hand and take part in the program which is now being arranged. A definite announcement of the complete program will be made as soon as all the speakers have signified their intention of being present.

The District Convention at Plainview of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation is the first to be held in this section of West Texas. Two previous district conventions have been held, one at Beeville, this year and the other at Sherman, July 23-24. Both conventions have drawn large crowds of farmers and Farm Bureau members. The convention is expected to surpass both of these from the standpoint of attendance and interest.

Entertainment features galore are being arranged for the visitors at the convention. The evening of the first day will be given over entirely to entertainment features beginning with a basket picnic on the courthouse lawn at six p. m. and ending with a community program at the municipal auditorium where the convention headquarters will be.

"The District Convention is of more vital concern to all the people of West Texas than the Rail Hearing in July, even though not so spectacular," L. R. Campbell, secretary of the State Federation said recently. "If the South Plains, and contiguous territory comprising the district intended to be served, rallies to the interest of the farmer as it did to that of transportation, it will go a long way toward providing more tonnage and traffic, and more homes, roads, schools and churches."

Lubbock county will be well represented at Plainview. The delegation will be headed by R. E. Overstreet and L. O. Burford, and arrangements are being made to see that a good delegation attends the convention.

County Line News

Mrs. Perry Davies, who is in the sanitarium at Temple, was doing nicely the last report we had.

Mr. Aubrey Lee Vaughan was bitten by a cat with hydrophobia and was taken to Austin for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and daughter, Miss Beth, of Mansfield, Mass. spent several days visiting their relatives, Mrs. Lockey Jones and son, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pettit, and family. They made the trip in their car.

Work on the new school building began Monday. These fine rains may hinder that work some, but it means more work, more cotton and more feed for the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leslie and Mr. Tot Allan and children are visiting in Runnels county.

Nearly everyone from County Line attended the Anton picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wels, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Boydston and Mr. and Mrs. Goodjohn have new girls in their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blankenship and daughters and Mrs. Chandler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cheek and family.

Mrs. Lloyd Blankenship enjoyed the evening with Mrs. H. G. Pettit Sunday.

A good many farmers had their cotton badly eaten by worms. Most of them are replanting in cane.

Mr. Frank Lunday of Olton spent Monday night at Herbert Pettit's. Messrs. Lunday and Pettit made a trip to Hale Center Tuesday.

Mr. Will Connell and family have moved back to our community. Sure glad to have them.

The Baptist meeting started Saturday night. Brother Smith started the preaching and a preacher from East Texas will continue it.

CIVIC CLUBBERS GET BEHIND BIG CAMPAIGN TO SHOW LOCAL PEOPLE WHY CHILDREN SHOULD GO TO TECH

Local men are getting behind the Texas Technological college, with the Lubbock Kiwanis club taking the lead in the matter. Many people here believe that the college must be "sold" to the youth of West Texas and in order to leave no stone unturned in the campaign to secure a large enrollment are favoring the out-and-out boosting of the new institution.

Superintendent of Schools M. H. Duncan and J. H. Hankins, local capitalist, were named by President Rylander, of the Kiwanis club, as a committee to bring before parents the reasons for sending their children to the Tech.

The Kiwanis club staged a program with this end in view and the program was so well received that President Walter Posey, of the Rotary club, had the program repeated. Messrs. Duncan and Hankins were requested to draw up their ideas on the subject on paper and have done so. Their ideas on why local students and those of nearby cities should go to the Tech, are as follows:

1st. "It is our school and every citizen among us should have at least enough interest in it to patronize it. It offers all the educational advantages found in the best colleges and universities in the country. The boys and girls who attend may know that they are getting the best."

2nd. "The average high school graduate is too young and inexperienced to go away from home and parental supervision, especially in this time when the strain on their morals was never so great. Few students go away to school and return to their homes the same morally, and for this reason parents should keep their children with them as long as they can."

3rd. "The tendency of present day educational philosophy is distinctly anti-Christian. Very many of the college and university professors have been found upon investigation by Professor Leuba of Bryn Mawr that only 14 per cent of the psychologists, 18 per cent of biologists, 19 per cent

of the sociologists, 32 per cent of the historians and 34 per cent of the physicists believe in a personal God. Let us keep our children at home in a school where the faith of our fathers will be honored.

4th. "The freshmen who go away to school are usually placed under inexperienced teachers in crowded classes. Here, however, they will be under the best teachers in the school and will be given individual attention, which is not possible in schools that have been established longer."

5th. "Whether the Tech college finally takes its stand among the great schools of the country will depend upon the people of Lubbock. We have in the school a great opportunity, and its attaining its possibilities will depend upon our selling it to the people of Texas and the Southwest. We must go after the students, and when we get one from a community this year, it will mean five from the same community next year."

"Let us all join hands to make the West Texas Technological college the greatest in the country."

M. H. DUNCAN,
J. H. HANKINS.

Merrill and Harold Griffith Are Named Troop Scoutmasters

Adrian Merrill was appointed as Scoutmaster for the new troop of Boy Scouts located at the First Christian church, and Harold H. Griffith was appointed as assistant scoutmaster, members of the board here stated yesterday.

The new troop will be chartered and given a number and the regular routine of scout work will be begun in the near future.

There's something about HURLWOOD in our ad on page 4 of the first section, that will interest you. Look.

JOINS HURLBUT

G. K. Horton, who is farming west of the city, has become associated with Claude B. Hurlbut, of this city, in the founding of Hurlwood, the new Lubbock county town located on the western branch of the Santa Fe railway. Mr. Horton has been farming out in that locality and knows the country. He has fine cotton prospects on his place at the present time.

HORN AWAY AGAIN

Dr. Paul W. Horn left Wednesday for a several days business trip, which will take him to Temple and to Balconger, Miss. Alice Johnson, his secretary, stated yesterday. While in Temple Doctor Horn will visit with Professor William J. Miller, who will be head of the Tech English department. Watch the lanes on your Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Leaverton have as their guests, Mrs. Sam Kennedy and Miss Adabel Leaverton of Grape-land and Mrs. E. A. Leaverton and daughter, Miss Helen Leaverton of Breckenridge. They are in Lubbock to be present at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Leaverton, daughter of D. N. Leaverton, which will take place on Sunday. Bob Lowry, of Levelland, was a business visitor in Lubbock Wednesday.

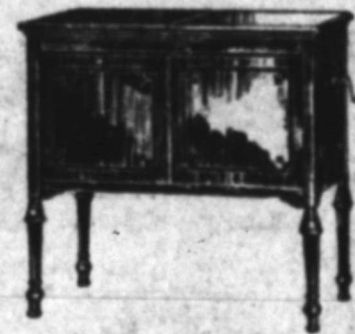


Great Remodeling SALE!

BEGINNING SATURDAY, AUG. 8th

HEAVY PRICE REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

To Advertise Our New, Complete Line of—



Brunswick Phonographs and Radios. One combination, worth \$245 will be sold at 4 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 29th for **\$1**

Also at same time a Player Piano worth \$700—



—complete with bench, scarf and a dozen rolls, will be sold for **\$1**

BE ON HAND AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Ask for Gold Bond Stamps

Just Arrived--



Ladies' FALL Shoes

IN LATEST STYLES AND DESIGNS

CALL FOR THE "Patsy"

\$8.95

W. O. Stevens Company - Associated Stores - 1113 Broadway



YOUR HOME--

--how does it look to the Outside World?

A home of beautiful appearance, correctly painted and decorated, radiates prosperity, happiness and an owner with high ideals.

Let us furnish you with material to beautify your home on our easy payment plan—ten months to pay.

Lubbock Paint and Wallpaper Co.

Paint & Paper Headquarters
Corner 13th and Avenue K Phone 1007

INSURANCE AND BONDS

HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY

Phone 267 Citizens Bank Building

We re-sole shoes the factory way. Rubber Heels 50c; Shoes made to measure, \$6.45.

Doktor Jim's Electric Shoe Shop

South Side of Square

POSTAL FIGURES AT LITTLEFIELD DOUBLED IN YEAR

Lamb County Town Believes It Has Best Postal Record in All Texas

LITTLEFIELD.—Receipts at the Littlefield post office for the first quarter of 1925, show practically an increase of 100 per cent, according to figures produced by Postmaster Wm. J. Wade.

According to Mr. Wade's statement, the receipts for the first quarter of 1924 were \$971.51; of the second quarter the same year the receipts were \$1,091.11, making a total of \$2,062.62. This amount lacked only about \$30 being an increase of 100 per cent over the year 1923.

The receipts for the first quarter of 1925 were \$2,112.96; for the second quarter of this year they were \$2,961.45, or a total of \$5,074.41.

Thus, the increase in postal receipts for the first two quarters of this year over last amount to \$2,012.79, lacking \$50.82 of being a 300 per cent increase.

In all probabilities there is not another post office anywhere in the State of Texas that can begin to show a similar increase of business during the same period of time. This increase is but one of the many valid indications of the rapid growth and development of Littlefield and surrounding country.—Leader.

Large Reward Posted For Conner Murderer

LITTLEFIELD.—Rewards offered in the Conner murder case now total \$2,200 and special officers are now in the search aided by county and city officers throughout the state who are bent upon bringing to justice the murderer who killed Fred Conner, Tulsa automobile dealer, on the Plainview and Tulsa highway nine miles north of Plainview on the morning of July 17, and threw his body from an automobile belonging to Conner and escaped with the car.

ARMY OFFICER HURT

PAMPA.—In an automobile accident near Pampa Monday morning the car in which Captain J. E. Maher and wife, were riding, on their way to Rowell, N. M., turned over about ten miles northeast of Pampa. Mrs. Maher was badly cut by flying glass and otherwise badly bruised. Captain Maher escaped with minor bruises. Captain Maher was able to continue on to Pampa, where Dr. Cole attended the injuries of Mrs. Maher.

MOST UNUSUAL JOB

Keeping Folk From Suicide



Arthur Fynn



THREE OF US LIVED WITH HIM IN PRAYER



TODAY THAT MAN HOLDS A GOOD POSITION

ARTHUR Fynn, Chicago, has perhaps the most unusual job in the world. His task is to prevent despondent persons from committing suicide. A staff captain on the Salvation Army's anti-suicide squad Fynn has for seven years listened to tales of woe. He has steered hundreds from the course of self-destruction.

Let Them Talk. And how does he do it? "I let them talk themselves out of it," he answers. "Most would-be suicides are temperamental, and morally weak people. What they need most is sympathy, and someone who will listen to their troubles," he says. Fynn told of one man coming into the Salvation Army office with the story that he was a dope addict, that he couldn't break away from the habit, and that he had decided to end it all.

"We let him tell his story. We sympathized with him, then three of our workers knelt with him in prayer," said Fynn. "A few minutes later he stood up and said he felt like a new man. Today he holds a good position."

Some Insincere. Another man came into Fynn's office and said he was going to kill himself. Fynn handed the man a revolver. The man turned white as a ghost, and shook from head to foot. Of course the gun was not loaded, but the experiment showed how insincere the man was. Leading causes of suicides, Fynn says, are: Business reverses, desertion by friends, ill health, domestic troubles and bad habits. All of these, of course, result in worry and despondency, the direct causes of suicide.

NICOTINE TESTS ARE BEING MADE NEAR PLAINVIEW

Hale County Land Acceptable To Raising of Rough Tobacco

PLAINVIEW.—Joe Milan of Clarksville, Tenn., former tobacco expert with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, now with a commercial organization controlling the process of extraction of nicotine, was here last week with Herman Bleuer of Albuquerque, N. Mex., viewing the two experimental plots of tobacco being grown in Hale county.

Mr. Bleuer furnished the seed for the experiments which are being conducted on the farms of E. Dowden, northwest of Plainview, and Robt. Alley, near Hale Center. The variety is one not suited to the production of smoking tobacco but is high in nicotine content.

Mr. Milan was very enthusiastic regarding the tests here, stating that of all such experiments being conducted in the Southwest, from Texas to California, none was as promising as the Hale county experiments. Upon the results of these experiments and the recommendation of Mr. Milan a plan for the extraction of nicotine and a wide acreage will be established at the most favorable point finally decided upon. Mr. Milan now thinks that point will probably be Plainview.

The organization which Mr. Milan represents controls all machinery patents and patents on processes in the extraction of nicotine. Mr. Milan himself is one of America's most outstanding tobacco experts.—Herald.

MULESHOE'S TWO FINE BUILDINGS BEING FINISHED

School and Courthouse, Both of Which are Being Built, to Be Credit to County

MULESHOE.—The carpenters and concrete men practically finished their work for some time on the new \$45,000 courthouse. The brick masons started to work Monday and are making a fine showing. The Rice Construction company, have the contract. Mr. Lanier, the Superintendent stated that they were going to put on all the brick masons they could get hold of and the work would be rushed right up. This building is going to be a thing of beauty when completed. Gray brick trimmed with white stone, and will be fire proof throughout. Our Civic League will beautify the grounds next year. We have a fine start of trees, Black Locust and Elm. The entire county will be proud of such a building.

The Rice Construction company has its crew at work at the high school building this week. Running concrete and laying forms is the main work going on now.

The new building is going to be a credit to a town many times the size of our city. Our school board is to be complimented for their fine work in securing such a splendid building.

The building will not be finished in time to begin school in it sometime the first of September. But the work will be rushed from now on until completed.—Journal.

Clarendon Reports Co-Op Gin Nearing Finish In Building

CLARENDON.—The machinery for the completion of the new gin for the city of Clarendon has all been placed on the site of the new enterprise and by the latter part of the week, the changes which were of necessity made in the construction will be completed and everything will be ready for the mechanic to start his work. A. W. Emmons, machinist for the Murray Company is in charge and is the best man the company has in its employ, having been working with them for the past nine years.

The new manager of the gin is to be E. W. Tyler, gin manager for the past sixteen years and most recently a farmer in the Chamberlain community near the city. He was for a time manager of the Brice gin and is well known by the farmers of the nearby vicinity and will add greatly to the prestige of the new plant.—News.

Clarendon Will Get Postal Headquarters

CLARENDON.—The Clarendon post office has shown a steady growth in receipts for the many years that are past. Postmaster Glascoe states that the growth has been steady during the past twelve months of his tenure of the office and that they show no prospect of dropping off to any appreciable extent in the near future.

The addition of more routes to the others that are coming into the city means that further business will continue to come to the postoffice and the former years. The removal of the post office from its present location will not hinder the increase in the business and will not add materially to increase from year to year.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Movie Divorce Cure Found!



WEDDING CEREMONY OF BERT LYTELL AND CLAIRE WINDSOR. A CURE for family fuses and divorces among moving picture folk has been discovered at last.

At least Manuel Reachi, wealthy Mexican attaché of President Calles and the husband of Agnes Ayres, movie actress, thinks it has been discovered. The remedy is simple. When a movie shtet and a movie flapper get married have a movie director and a camera man direct and make a moving picture of all "those happy, loving scenes."

CLAIRE IS 27. Incidentally the wedding of the two Hollywood favorites was a surprise to many of their friends. Claire told the judge she was 27 years old and that her right name is Ola Cronk. Bert said he was 40. The couple spent their honeymoon in Mexico City.

WALL FOR A SCREEN. Then in the dull drab days of future years when clouds begin to appear over the matrimonial horizon, the couple just gets out the moving picture of the wedding and throws it upon the bedroom wall.

BIG SUCCESS OF TRI-STATE FAIR IS A CERTAINTY

Dozens of Counties of Plains and Panhandle to Get In On 1925 Exposition

AMARILLO.—With a dozen counties of the Panhandle already vouching exhibits at the Amarillo Tri-State Exposition, and more known to be coming, officers of that institution are now being assured of what they have heretofore predicted for the 1925 dates of September 26th to October 1st, inclusive.

Agricultural exhibits and livestock showing now being practically assured the best ever attempted in this section of the Southwest, attention to the attractions and amusements is now being asked by U. N. Oliver, President.

"Fair time is also fun time," he says, "and while development of this section and its resources is the prime object, father and mother, as well as Jack and Jill, wish entertainment mingled with the more serious side of life. In the 1925 showing exhilaration as well as studios absorption is sought, and for this purpose it is believed the best, the most elevating, as well as amusing, has been secured."

Better Mail Service Is Given Sweetwater

SWEETWATER.—An extension of the free delivery mail service in the city of Sweetwater was made the first of this week by Postmaster M. E. Howard, and approximately 150 additional homes are now eligible to free delivery service.

The extension comes as a result of the efforts of Postmaster Howard to better the facilities here, the authority being granted by the Postal Department at Washington several days ago. The extension affects sections in the eastern, northern, western and southern portions of town, and postmen are already covering the new routes.

Miss Frances Wells of Austin is the house guest of Miss Julia Johnson.



Compare --- TIRES With Other Things You Buy

Compared with other merchandise in bulk, weight, workmanship, material, service, or any other basis, tires cost far less today than other manufactured products.

They are the only product made that will give you twice the service you could get six years ago at HALF THE COST.

And out of all the good tires that are now being made, DAYTONS will give you more for your money than any other you can buy.

DAYTONS DIAMONDS

Of Course Quality Has Something To Do With It

HICKS RUBBER CO.

913 13th

23 Stores in Texas

Phone 1253



They've Saved for a Rainy Day!

Somewhere hundreds of year ago asked the generation of that date to save for a rainy day. That advice has been imparted through the centuries, but strange as it may seem, it has gone unheeded by the thousands.

On the other hand there are countless thousands who have profited by the sound warning: "Save for a rainy day!"

By coming to this strong Bank and starting a small Savings Account and then putting aside a certain stipulated sum each pay day, it is possible to have accumulated sufficient to ward off the fears of "rainy days." Let us explain how easily this can be accomplished.

Citizens National Bank THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

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

DEPRESSION STILL HANGS ON COW BUSINESS AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT SAYS

CATTLE INDUSTRY HEADED TOWARD BETTER TIMES BUT HAS NOT YET SHAKEN OFF FOUR YEAR DEPRESSION, GOVERNMENT REPORTS

Although the range cattle industry seems to be headed toward better times, it has not yet shaken off the effects of four years of depression. A study just completed by the Federal Department of Agriculture of range cattle production costs on 40 ranches in north central Texas shows how serious three effects have been. On these 40 ranches, says the department, the burden of taxes and interest in the last four years have exceeded the profits from ranching operations.

Detailed figures were obtained for 1923 when the range cattle industry was perhaps at its low point of the depression period. In 1923 only 15 of the 40 ranches made a profit. These 15 ranches averaged a profit of 1.3 per cent on their investment. But this profit did not allow any wage for the operators. One ranch earned 13 per cent on its investment and another one 24 per cent, before deducting a wage for the operators. The other ranches showing a profit had a return of less than 1 per cent on their investment.

Twenty-five of the 40 ranches operated at a loss. The average loss for the year was \$7,250, or 4.4 per cent showing of the 40 ranches, there was a net loss of 2.65 per cent on the aggregate investment.

Direct taxes on land and cattle on the ranches totaled absorbed 20 per cent of their gross income for the year. Taxes and interest together absorbed 54.8 per cent of their total income. High taxes and heavy interest charges, accompanied by low prices for cattle, have been the chief factors in the range cattle depression in north central Texas since 1920, the department says. Taxes per calf in this area have increased 48 per cent since 1922. Interest paid per calf, on some ranches, was approximately equal to the market price of the calves averaged. Lower interest rates, it is declared, would give considerable relief to many ranchers. The average rate of interest paid was 6.5 per cent on land loans, and 7.5 per cent on cattle paper. Much of the indebtedness, moreover, was contracted from 1919 to 1920, at price levels at least 75 per cent above the present basis.

Some of the things ranchmen can do to lessen their difficulties are indicated by a study of the practices of the more successful ranchmen in the area covered by the department's investigation. Apparently the type of cattle raised is one of the most important factors in the success of the ranching business.

Selection of a standard type and systematic breeding to this type are considered necessary. Ranchers have had this fact brought home to them in the last few years in their dealings with corn belt feeder buyers.

Sales have often been lost, and at other times prices have been reduced, because cattle were not uniform within a single brand. This lack of uniformity generally reduced the average price received for the entire calf crop. On the other hand, ranchers producing a uniformly good quality of stocker and feeder cattle were well repaid for the added expense of producing superior animals.

Control of breeding is recommended as a means of producing cattle of a uniform age. Some ranchmen were found to be more successful than others in reducing death losses. A few small operators had no death losses, while others had death losses running as high as \$33 per cow. On some ranches feed was given to breeding herds in excess of the amount required to put the animals in good condition. Variations in the calf crop from year to year on individual ranches was a matter of concern, but some ranchmen who took excellent care of their ranches did not have a variation of more than 5 per cent in their calf crops in four years.

In general, the necessary conditions for profitable ranching were found to be high calf crops, low feed bills, low labor charges, low death losses, low

North Plains Crops Indicate Prosperity

ABILENE — Crops on the North Plains and Panhandle are thriving, according to J. W. Groseclose of Kress, who was in Abilene Tuesday. This section of the west has not wanted for rain since May 5. Mr. Groseclose said: A good general rain fell over the territory last week.

Kress is located on the Santa Fe about twenty-four miles north of Plainview on the South edge of what is considered the North Plains. The cotton and feed crops here are about a month later than they are here. Mr. Groseclose said, but are growing very rapidly. The grain crop was short, however, due to the early spring drouth. The first good rain fell on May 5th.

If You Like To See Statistics Here Is One You Will Enjoy

To meet the demand for materials to furnish service to more than 900,000 new telephones installed during 1924, as well as the upkeep of more than 15,000,000 telephones in use, the Western Electric Company, also filled more than 10,000 freight cars during the year. The principal items supplied in manufacturing this equipment consisted of 4,274 sections of central station equipment; nearly 32,000,000, conductor feet of lead-covered cable of all sizes from the smallest up to the largest containing more than 2,400 wires, and 2065 carloads of miscellaneous telephone equipment and accessories. The total number of desk telephones manufactured during the year was 1,232,000.

In the manufacture of the thousand and one telephone parts there were used 154,880,000 pounds of lead, 62,900,000 pounds of copper, 15,200,000 pounds of zinc, 2,885,000 pounds of cotton, 500,000 pounds of silk, 415,000 pounds of tin foil.

TALK ENROLLMENT

CANYON — President J. A. Hill stated yesterday that there never had been such a large demand for information regarding the fall term of the College as is being received this year. Large numbers of letters are coming in daily requesting catalogues and general information regarding the work of the coming year. The demand for information is largely among new students, as the former students do not need much information regarding the work of the College.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

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

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

HEAVY RAINFALL FEATURES MONTH JUST COMPLETED

July Registers More Than Inch Excessive Precipitation, Karper Reports

A monthly rainfall of 2.38 inches, which represents 1.24 inches more than normal, was noted in the month of July, figures released by R. E. Karper, superintendent of the state experimental station, show. In spite of the increased precipitation, however, the annual rainfall is still lagging 2.78 inches less than an average year. This proves conclusively that the rainfall which has been had in the county this year has fallen at most opportune times for the crop conditions at present are most excellent.

Although several extremely hot days were noted last month, the month as a whole was not a "scorching," the mean temperature being noted at 85.4 degrees.

The following is the complete report as issued by Mr. Karper: Maximum temperature, 106. Minimum temperature, 55 degrees. Mean temperature 85.6 degrees. Departure from normal, plus 2.29 degrees. Minimum relative humidity, 94.5 per cent. Minimum relative humidity 24.5 per cent. Mean relative humidity 48.5 per cent. Total wind run for month, 4,763 miles. Normal wind run for July, 5,050 mi. Departure from normal, 317 miles. Total evaporation for July 9,662 in. Normal evaporation for July 3,517

Unch. Departure from normal, plus 1.154 inches. Number of clear days, 14. Number of cloudy days, 10. Total precipitation for July 2.38 in. Normal precipitation for July 2.13 in. Departure from normal, plus 1.24 inches. Total precipitation January 1 to August 1, 1925, 8.34 inches. Departure from normal, 2.76 inches.

AUTOIST IS HELD

WICHITA FALLS — D. L. Tipton, driver of the large automobile which figured in the smashup on the Seymour road near this city early Sunday morning, when E. Sisson was killed instantly, was released under bond of \$3,000 after a complaint charging the operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated was filed against him.

The other four occupants of the Sisson automobile are out of danger, reports from the hospital indicated late Monday.

MCILHANEY BROS. DAIRY

PHONE 9015

SAVE YOUR MONEY

One box of Tuff's Pills saves many dollars in doctor's bills. A remedy for diseases of the liver, sick headache, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness; a million people endorse

Tuff's Pills

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour". Then read aloud to the family

Wright's

Harold Bell

latest and best story "A Son of His Father". Several hundred thousand families are doing this within a week after publication. Be one of them. \$7.00 a copy of 10. Lubbock, Tex. American & Company, Publishers, 35 West 2nd Street, New York.

RHEUMATISM

HUNTING LIGHTNING OIL

For Sale by G. G. JOHNSON DRUGS
1907-1909 Main St. Lubbock, Texas
Phone 1052-1053



The flavor keeps kiddies coming back for more!

The flavor wins all. Each crackly-crisp flake is toasted golden-brown and enriched with a flavor supreme.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the easiest breakfast dish in the world to serve. No cooking. Simply add milk or cream. Also fine with fresh or preserved fruit. For sale at grocers everywhere. Served in leading hotels and restaurants.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Over-fresh ALWAYS

Make this comparison! Try any ready-to-eat cereal. You won't find another that even approaches the marvelous flavor found only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

BATES FOR LAMB COUNTY FAIR TO COVER TWO DAYS

September 25 and 26 Named Dates for Annual Fair at Sudan This Year

The Lamb county fair will be held at Sudan this year, the dates of such are September 25 and 26, which will be just prior to the South Plains Fair, held in Lubbock.

All towns within the county are cooperating toward the fair and committees on arrangements are now being appointed. Sudan has raised nearly \$400 toward premiums and expenses, and there will be other premiums offered by other towns and communities in the county.

With the excellent crop conditions prevailing, there is every reason to believe this should be the best fair ever held in the county. Farmers are now being urged to go out into their fields and gardens and make selection of the various products they expect to exhibit. Housewives are asked to begin their canning and needle work for the showing. The various demonstration clubs throughout the county have already begun planning for the event.

Following the county fair, it is understood that exhibits will be taken to the fairs at Amarillo and Lubbock, and possibly to the State Fair at Dallas.

Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sawyer and daughter, Miss Haven Sawyer, Mrs. Christine Hall and children spent Sunday in Post.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

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

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents. Text "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Walter Lether Dales Co.
151 Madison Ave.
New York City

Mail me sample "TIZ"

Free Trial

Not Many Like This In Lubbock

Very few like this golf outfit have been seen on the streets of Lubbock, but who knows?

A year ago Lubbock golfers laughed at knee pants. Now they wear 'em. When men wear skirts, we will sell them. This is a man's store.

Wholesale - Roberts
"THE MAN'S STORE"

One Car Load of Stones Just Received

ANOTHER CAR-LOAD ON THE ROAD

We can now offer you one of the largest assortments of monuments to be found in the South, consisting of Rock - of - Ages Granite (gray) from the Vermont quarries, brown granite from Oklahoma and white Georgia marble.

In the past we have done an excellent business in Lubbock, having placed over ninety per cent of the monuments sold here.

This, we feel, justifies us in increasing our capacity and again asking you to see us before you buy a monument.

South Plains Monument Company

A LUBBOCK INSTITUTION

703 Main Phone 1161

---consider first the Piano!

DON'T BUY THE "TERMS"

Buy the piano and expect the same consideration from me that you did the automobile dealer. You'll get it — both the consideration and the piano.

MANY BUYERS HAVE SELECTED

Baldwin

TO SAVE THEMSELVES FROM EXPLAINING LATER WHY THEY DID NOT

T. H. WEAR

Exclusive Baldwin Dealer
(CONVENIENT TERMS)

908 13th Wilson Bldg.

COTTON CROP IS FORECAST TO BE LESS THAN 1924

13,588,000 Bales Will Be Crop As Compared To 13,627,926 During Last Year

A crop report of about 13,588,000 equivalent 500-pound bales of cotton this year, was forecast last week by the Department of Agriculture in its second production report of the season. The first forecast announced July 2nd, was 14,399,000 bales. Last year's crop totaled 13,627,926 bales. The forecast was based on the condition of the crop on July 17, which was 70.4 per cent of a normal, indicating an acre yield of 149 pounds. The June 25 condition this year was 75.9 indicating an acre yield of 147.7 pounds, while last year's July 16 condition was 65.5 and the final acre yield 157.4 pounds. This year's crop, which, early gave indication of being one of the largest ever grown, declined during the three weeks ending July 18 to the extent of 751,000 bales. The reports continued: "The important central and southern portions of Texas have suffered extreme injury. In the south-striken sections of the south center the cotton has received but little benefit from scattered showers and much of it has died. With a good general rain over the region which last year produced 1,850,000 bales and whose condition averages below 50 per cent it could improve rapidly; however, a large percentage of the area is bare of plants and beyond power to respond. Of the 52 counties, whose condition lies below 50 per cent there are 23 below 30 per cent, these having produced 461,000 bales in 1924. Conditions in the remaining districts of Texas are better, averaging about 70 per cent."

MODERN WOODMEN PLAN BIG PARTY NEAR PLAINVIEW

Members of Order of Twenty Counties Will Attend The Big Barbecue

PLAINVIEW.—Barbecue for everyone is promised by the Modern Woodmen of America at noon on Friday, August 14th at the city park south of the city. The occasion is the annual district convention of the Woodmen, and it features the modern and barbecue athletic meet, competitive drills of various teams and a giant initiation at the city auditorium on the night of Saturday, August 15th, which will close the convention.

Plainview will be the gathering place for Modern Woodmen of America from 20 Florida and Panhandle counties, comprising district 26. Several thousand visitors from all over the section will be here for the greatest event of its kind ever staged in the city.

An athletic meet that will be a thriller is scheduled during the barbecue at which contestants who have "seven-eighths white and no strain of negro blood" will be admitted, wherever in the Panhandle they may live. All athletes are urged to send in their names and state what contest that they wish to enter in, to H. W. D. Hoy, Plainview, who is the district deputy and responsible for the meet.

There will be a baseball game each afternoon at the park. Clay Barrow and John Eoff have charge of the carnival concessions and have planned many shows, eating places, drink stands and rides to amuse the crowd during lulls in the program.

Officials of the Modern Woodmen state that there will be a class of 100 candidates and there will be initiated on the closing night at the city auditorium. "It may take all night," the printed program states.

There will be a dance at the city auditorium on the night of Friday, August 14th, beginning at 8 p. m. The big parade will occur at 7 p. m. the evening of the second day.

At 9 a. m. a spectacular water fight will be staged by the local fire department between fifth and sixth streets on Broadway. The Plainview band will also play for the competitive drills which are expected to prove of special interest to Hale county people.—News.

MANY TEXANS TO COMPETE IN BIG RODEO CONTESTS

Champions of Lone Star State Will Be On Hand for First Chicago Contest

To capture for Texas championship honors in the greatest of all western sports, more than a score of cowboys and cowgirls from this state will descend on Chicago August 15 to 23 for the Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo. The rodeo, which will be held in the Grant Park stadium, is under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce, with "Tex" Austin, foremost of cowboy contest directors, in charge of the various events. Among those from Texas who have signified their intention of taking a part in the Chicago rodeo are: Louis Kubitz, Red Sulbitt, internationally known cowboy clown, Boh Calen, Ralph Fulkerson and Sam Stahler, of Fort Worth. Hugh Strickland, also of Fort Worth, who won the championship in bronc riding in Cheyenne and Pendleton round-ups in 1920, and Mabel Strickland, who took the world championship in ladies trick riding in 1922 and 1923 as well as the Denver

Post relay race for the two years and the McAlpine trophy for the best all-round cowboy girl at Cheyenne, will be there. So will H. D. Johnson of

Gainesville, Roy Quick of Herold; Bryan Rouch, Fort Worth, who was the winner of the bronc riding contest in 1920; Louis Jones, Pecos, world

champion calf rider in 1924; and James Massey, Snyder, winner of the world's championship steer wrestling contest in 1920.

Other Texans who have taken notable parts in previous world championship rodeo contests and who are expected to come to the Chicago con-

test are: J. T. Mather, San Angelo; Fred Bristol, Jack Wilson and Earl Eberhart, all of Fort Worth; Reebe Roberts, Fort Worth; Guy Dodgion,

Paris; Slim Conky, Wichita Falls; Oklahoma Curley, Fort Worth and Al Richie of El Paso.

- 1. Kennerly, Wyo. 2. Main Vista, Colo. 3. Murray, Utah 4. Preston, Idaho 5. Malad, Idaho 6. Richmond, Utah 7. Rexburg, Idaho 8. Massey, Idaho 9. Lewiston, Idaho 10. Moscow, Idaho 11. Pocatello, Idaho 12. Pocatello, Idaho 13. Trinidad, Colo. 14. Mt. Pleasant, Utah 15. Provo, Utah 16. Spanish Fork, Utah 17. Amer. Fork, Utah 18. Midvale, Utah 19. Big Water, Utah 20. Bonanza, Utah 21. Monticello, Utah 22. Richfield, Utah 23. Gunnison, Utah 24. Ephraim, Utah 25. Ogden, Utah 26. Pendleton, Ore. 27. Athena, Ore. 28. Walla Walla, Wash. 29. Davenport, Wash. 30. St. Anthony, Idaho 31. Wapinitia, Wash. 32. Appleton, Wash. 33. Grand Junction, Colo. 34. Great Falls, Mont. 35. Helmer, Ore. 36. Los Animas, Colo. 37. Centralia, Wash. 38. Chehalis, Wash. 39. Dallas, Ore. 40. Albany, Ore. 41. Roseburg, Ore. 42. Kribitz, Idaho 43. Alameda, Cal. 44. David City, Neb. 45. Downers Grove, Ill. 46. Shoshone, Idaho 47. Colville, Wash. 48. Springville, Utah 49. Winslow, Ariz. 50. Needles, Cal. 51. Las Vegas, N. M. 52. Fort Morgan, Colo. 53. Fort Collins, Colo. 54. Gallup, N. M. 55. Rye, Idaho 56. Wabette, N. Dak. 57. Fargo, N. Dak. 58. Grand Forks, N. D. 59. Toole, Utah 60. Grand Island, Neb. 61. Hastings, Neb. 62. Durango, Colo. 63. The Dalles, Ore. 64. Baker, Ore. 65. La Grande, Ore. 66. Tonopah, Nev. 67. Colton, Cal. 68. Anacosta, Mont. 69. Kalispell, Mont. 70. Ballard, Wash. 71. Abilene, Texas 72. Baberfeld, Cal. 73. Sterling, Colo. 74. Loveland, Colo. 75. Laramie, Wyo. 76. Rawlins, Wyo. 77. Beatrice, Neb. 78. Devils Lake, N. Dak. 79. Colfax, Wash. 80. Pomeroy, Wash. 81. Minocoma, Mont. 82. Marshfield, Ore. 83. Sedro Woolley, Wash. 84. Wallace, Idaho 85. Mead, Idaho 86. Alhambra, N. M. 87. Roswell, N. M. 88. Eaton, N. M. 89. Fort Madison, Iowa 90. Burlington, Iowa 91. Newton, Kansas 92. Wausau, Wis. 93. Babes, Ariz. 94. Miami, Ariz. 95. Prescott, Ariz. 96. Ottumwa, Iowa 97. Modesto, Cal. 98. Watertown, Wis. 99. St. Cloud, Minn. 100. Hibbing, Minn. 101. Everett, Wash. 102. Santa Rosa, Cal. 103. Little Falls, Minn. 104. McCook, Neb. 105. Elgin, Ill. 106. Riverview, Ore. 107. Eugene, Ore. 108. Mackay, Wyo. 109. Astoria, Ore. 110. Mountain View, Wash. 111. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 112. Minot, N. Dak. 113. Williams, N. Dak. 114. Murfreesboro, Tenn. 115. Valley City, N. Dak. 116. Dickinson, N. Dak. 117. Pullman, Wash. 118. Jerome, Idaho 119. James City, Colo. 120. Marshalltown, Iowa 121. Bellfield, S. Dak. 122. Falls City, Neb. 123. Ord, Neb. 124. Fremont, Ill. 125. San Bernardino, Cal. 126. Fergus Falls, Minn. 127. Sandpoint, Idaho 128. Okmulgee, Okla. 129. Eugene, Ore. 130. Ruler, Lake, Wisc. 131. Red Wing, Minn. 132. Selma, Ore. 133. Lakeview, Ore. 134. Ironwood, Mich. 135. Bendall, Miss. 136. Muskogee, Okla. 137. Mollie, Ill. 138. Corvallis, Ore. 139. Olympia, Wash. 140. Chilpeau Falls, Wisc. 141. Lockport, Wisc. 142. Virginia, Minn. 143. Oregon City, Ore. 144. Marysville, Cal. 145. Enterprise, Ore. 146. Las Vegas, Nev. 147. Hood River, Ore. 148. Calumet, Mich. 149. Lacrosse, Wis. 150. Joplin, Mo. 151. Yreka, Wash. 152. Mitchell, S. Dak. 153. Huron, S. Dak. 154. Oketee, Okla. 155. Salt Lake City, Utah 156. North Platte, Neb. 157. Archies, Kans. 158. Paris, Texas 159. Salina, Kans. 160. Belhart, Texas 161. Creston, Iowa 162. Colorado Springs, Colo. 163. Temple, Texas 164. Wichita Falls, Texas 165. Neph, Utah 166. Douglas, Ariz. 167. Flagstaff, Ariz. 168. Oronogo, Mo. 169. Longmont, Colo. 170. Shenandoah, Iowa 171. Arkansas City, Kans. 172. Loper, Mich. 173. Fort Huron, Mich. 174. Crookston, Minn. 175. Carrington, N. Dak. 176. Brownwood, Texas 177. Blackwell, Okla. 178. Alma, Mich. 179. Lead, Ore. 180. Oil City, Pa. 181. Lima, Ohio 182. Larned, Ohio 183. Ardmore, Okla. 184. Arroyo, Ariz. 185. Bradford, Pa. 186. Napa, Cal. 187. Cortina, Ohio 188. Franklin, Pa. 189. Moberly, Mo. 190. Fort Worth, Tex. 191. Eldon, Mo. 192. Pittsburg, Pa. 193. Le Sueur, La. 194. Perry, Iowa 195. Webster City, Iowa 196. Halley, Idaho 197. Owosso, Mich. 198. Stockton, Cal. 199. Parry, Ill. 200. Muskegon, Mich. 201. Joliet, Ill. 202. Sherman, Okla. 203. Sharon, Pa. 204. Kirtland, Mo. 205. Hilldale, Mich. 206. Parkersburg, W. Va. 207. Alliance, Ohio 208. Clinton, Iowa 209. Lebanon, Ore. 210. St. Paul, Minn. 211. Anderson, Ind. 212. Kanokos, Ill. 213. Miami, Ohio 214. Sacramento, Cal. 215. La Porte, Ind. 216. Greenburg, Pa. 217. Portland, Ore. 218. Ventura, Cal. 219. Hanford, Cal.

- 220. Joplin, Mo. 221. Gary, Ind. 222. Hamilton, Ohio 223. Port Angeles, Wash. 224. Connersville, Ind. 225. Food du Lac, Wisc. 226. Marion, Ind. 227. Anacostia, Wash. 228. Vancouver, Wash. 229. Ellensburg, Wash. 230. Tillamook, Ore. 231. Niles, Mich. 232. Forest Grove, Ore. 233. Hamilton, Mo. 234. Houston, Mo. 235. Maryville, Mo. 236. Palestine, Texas 237. Sherman, Texas 238. El Reno, Okla. 239. Denison, Texas 240. Nogales, Ariz. 241. Fort Worth, Texas 242. Houston, Tex. 243. St. Joseph, Mo. 244. Amarillo, Texas 245. San Antonio, Texas 246. Leavenworth, Kans. 247. Greenville, Texas 248. Chamberburg, Pa. 249. Jacksonville, Ill. 250. Abilene, Ariz. 251. Parsons, Kans. 252. Mattoon, Ill. 253. Wichita, Kans. 254. Tucson, Ariz. 255. Mattoon, Ill. 256. Coffeyville, Kans. 257. Warren, Pa. 258. Salmon, Idaho 259. Marshallfield, Wisc. 260. Cadillac, Mich. 261. Brookings, S. Dak. 262. Andover, Iowa 263. Oatman, Minn. 264. Okaloosa, Iowa 265. Delong, Iowa 266. Galveston, Ill. 267. Hancock, N. M. 270. Rapid City, S. Dak. 271. Kearney, Neb. 272. North Platte, Neb. 273. Springfield, Mo. 274. Fresno, Cal. 275. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 276. Sedalia, Mo. 277. Elkhart, Ind. 278. Joliet, Ill. 279. Emporia, Kans. 280. Nevada, Mo. 281. Hutchinson, Kans. 282. Silver City, N. M.

- 293. Beaver Dam, Wisc. 294. Olathe, Kan. 295. Shelbyville, Ind. 296. McMinnow, Ore. 297. Burlington, Ohio 298. Raymond, Wash. 299. Duques, Cal. 300. Kansas City, Kans. 301. Mt. Carmel, Pa. 302. Columbus, Neb. 303. Mayfield, Ky. 304. Lancaster, Pa. 305. Lorain, Ohio 316. Amsterdam, N. Y. 317. Iowa City, Iowa 318. El Centro, Cal. 319. Spencer, Iowa 320. Newton, Iowa 321. Marion, Ind. 322. Adrian, Mich. 323. Chanute, Kans. 324. Janesville, Wisc. 325. Ft. Scott, Kans. 326. Aberdeen, Wash. 327. Lake Charles, La. 328. Gainsville, Texas 329. Marshall, Texas 330. Yukon, Okla. 331. Turlock, Cal. 332. Appleton, Wisc. 333. New Ulm, Minn. 334. Bellingham, Wash. 335. Petaluma, Cal. 336. Holland, Mich. 337. Auburn, Wash. 338. Madison, So. Dak. 339. Bellefontaine, Ohio 340. Wiltona, Minn. 341. Iron Mountain, Mich. 352. Iola, Kans. 353. Watertown, So. Dak. 354. Ludington, Mich. 355. Ashbridge, Pa. 356. Galois, Ohio 357. Victoria, Texas 358. Bucyrus, Ohio 359. Tulare, Cal. 360. Herrington, Kans. 361. Manserv, Mich. 362. Selma, Cal. 363. Santa Fe, N. M. 364. Garbrie, Okla. 385. Titusville, Pa. 386. Wausonburg, Colo. 387. Hanover, Pa. 388. Terrell, Texas 389. Frankfort, Ky. 390. Cedar City, Utah 391. Selma, Ala. 392. Paducah, Ky. 393. Puyallup, Wash. 394. Bremerton, Wash. 395. Monroe, La. 396. Silvertown, Ore. 397. Lancaster, Ohio 398. New Castle, Ind. 399. Bristol, Tenn. 400. Anneton, Mich. 401. Manitowish, Wisc. 402. Las Cruces, N. M. 403. Riverside, Cal. 404. McKinney, Texas 405. Corsicana, Texas 406. Brainerd, Minn. 407. Newark City, Neb. 408. Canton, Ill. 409. Merced, Cal. 410. Lodi, Cal. 411. Colton, Ohio 412. Whittier, Cal. 413. Vineta, Okla. 414. Alva, Okla. 415. St. Smith, Ark. 416. Alexandria, La. 417. Cairo, Ill. 418. Harvey, N. Dak. 419. Morrisburg, Tenn. 420. Clovis, N. M. 421. Fort Arthur, Texas 422. Fort Valley, Ga. 423. Postage, Wisc. 424. Albert Lea, Minn. 425. Richmond, Cal. 426. Owensboro, Ky. 427. Rochester, Minn. 428. Rugby, N. Dak. 429. Frankfort, Ind. 430. Vanhook, N. Dak. 431. Two Harbors, Minn. 432. Sapulpa, Okla. 433. Elwood, Ind. 434. Two Harbors, Minn. 435. Tuscaloosa, Ala. 436. Richmond Center, Wisc. 437. West Duluth, Minn. 438. Mt. Carmel, Ill. 439. San Leandro, Cal. 440. Charlot, Pa. 441. Carlisle, N. M. 442. East Liverpool, Ohio 443. Andin, Tenn. 444. Van Wert, Ohio 445. Salem, Ohio 446. Grove City, Pa. 447. Burbank, Cal.

- 458. Great Bend, Kans. 459. Safford, Ariz. 460. Gadsden, Ala. 461. Aberdeen, S. Dak. 462. Broken Bow, Neb. 463. Red Oak, Iowa 464. Zanesville, Ohio 465. Wray, Colo. 466. Trenton, Mo. 467. Jackson, Tenn. 468. Hornell, N. Y. 469. McKeenport, Pa. 470. Meadville, Pa. 471. Martinsburg, W. Va. 472. Santa Maria, Mich. 473. Coldwater, Mich. 474. Chillicothe, Ohio 475. Johnson City, Tenn. 476. Cortland, N. Y. 477. Peru, Ind. 478. Santa Ana, Cal. 479. Denver, Colo. 480. Alhambra, Iowa 481. Waycross, Ga. 482. Washington C. H., O. 483. Cottage Grove, Ore. 484. Alpena, Mich. 485. Crawfordville, Ind. 486. Salem, N. W. 487. Ashland, Ohio 488. Del Rio, Texas 489. Findlay, Ohio 490. Chester, Pa. 491. Buxton, Ohio 492. Mayville, Ky. 493. Dyerburg, Tenn. 494. Sheboygan, Wisc. 495. Baton Rouge, La. 496. Hopkinsville, Ky. 497. Petersburg, Va. 498. Stevens Point, Wisc. 499. Portland, Ore. 500. Hamilton, Mo. 501. Santa Paula, Cal. 502. Richmond, Ky. 503. Rome, Ga. 504. Bowling Green, Ky. 505. Washington, N. C. 506. Muscatine, Iowa 507. La Grange, Ga. 508. Shamokin, Pa. 509. Longview, Wash. 510. Clinton, N. C. 511. Statesville, N. C. 512. Harrisonburg, Va. 513. Vernon, Texas 514. Biloxi, Miss. 515. Monrovia, Cal. 516. Glendale, Cal. 517. Wellington, Kans. 518. Lawrence, Kan. 519. Rockwood, Tenn. 520. Glibson, Md. 521. Williamsport, Pa. 522. Danville, Ill. 523. Frederickburg, Va. 524. Roseville, Cal. 525. Van Nuys, Cal. 526. Hattiesburg, Miss. 527. Potomac, Pa. 528. Anderson, S. C. 529. Palo Alto, Cal. 530. Winston-Salem, N. C. 531. Winchester, Va. 532. Florence, S. C. 533. Walsah, Ind. 534. La Grange, Ga. 535. Red Bluff, Cal. 536. Rocky Mount, N. C. 537. Lawrence, Kan. 538. Manhattan, Kans. 539. Frederick, Md. 540. Winfield, Kans. 541. Portsmouth, Ohio 542. Lawton, Okla. 543. Burlington, N. C. 544. Bell, Cal. 545. Bloomington, Pa. 546. Ionia, Mich. 547. Cushing, Okla. 548. Santa Monica, Cal. 549. Columbus, Ind. 550. Tappanah, Wisc. 551. Tyler, Tex. 552. Gulfport, Miss. 553. Meriden, Conn. 554. Cape Girardeau, Mo. 555. Cicero, Ill. 556. Lindsay, Cal. 557. South Tacoma, Wash. 558. La Grange, Ga. 559. Goldsboro, N. C. 560. New Bern, N. C. 561. Iron River, Mich. 562. Rome, N. Y. 563. Manassas, Mich. 564. Mantoloking, N. J. 565. Conestoga, Pa. 566. Wilson, N. C. 567. Traverse City, Mich. 568. McAllen, Tex. 569. Williamsport, N. C. 570. Athens, Ga. 571. Suffolk, Va. 572. Boonville, Mo. 573. Brunswick, Ga. 574. Parkington, Ind. 575. Griffin, N. Dak. 576. Staunton, Va. 577. Parkersburg, W. Va. 578. Cleveland, Tenn. 579. Lafayette, Ind. 580. Auburn, Neb. 581. New Kensington, Pa. 582. Lynchburg, Va. 583. Hamer, S. C. 584. Blytheville, Ark. 585. Sumter, S. C. 586. Benton Harbor, Mich. 587. Sturgis, Mich. 588. Vincennes, Ind. 589. Herrin, Ill. 590. Unionville, Ala. 591. Unionville, Pa. 592. Watertown, N. Y. 593. Laurel, Miss. 594. Albany, Ga. 595. Bradford, Pa. 596. Danbury, Conn. 597. Greenfield, Mass. 598. Glenwood Springs, Colo. 599. McAlester, Okla. 600. Shelby, N. C. 601. Columbia, S. C. 602. Not Located 603. Not Located 604. Not Located 605. Hillboro, Texas 606. Not Located 607. Not Located 608. Not Located 609. Not Located 610. Locomaster, Mass. 611. Greenville, N. C. 612. Greenwood, S. C. 613. Canas, W. Va. 614. San Pedro, Cal. 615. Ferry, Okla. 616. Not Located 617. Not Located 618. Carthage, Mo. 619. Carthage, Mo. 620. Red Lodge, Mont. 621. Winchester, Ky. 622. Not Located 623. Ada, Okla. 624. Bowen, Iowa 625. Not Located 626. Hollister, Cal. 627. Fairmont, Minn. 628. Clinton, Mo. 629. Not Located 630. Ft. Dodge, Iowa 631. Not Located 632. Biddeford, Maine 633. Kokomo, Ind. 634. Council Bluffs, Iowa 635. Seymour, Ind. 636. Detroit, Ill. 637. Not Located 638. Not Located 639. Concord, N. H. 640. Bellevue, Ohio 641. Sioux Falls, S. D. 642. Brookfield, Mo. 643. Davenport, Iowa 644. Lubbock, Texas 645. Denver, Colo. 646. Laramie, Wyo. 647. Dover, Ohio 648. Kalamazoo, Mich. 649. Webster, Mass. 650. Shelton, Wash. 651. Orono, N. C. 652. Kingfisher, Okla. 653. Not Located 654. Bell, Wisc. 655. Kewanee, Ill. 656. Abing, Okla. 657. St. Helena, Ore. 658. Not Located 659. Middletown, Conn. 660. Denver, Colo. 661. Not Located 662. Not Located 663. Macon, Ga. 664. Caro, Mich. 665. Alhambra, Mich. 666. Ames, Iowa 667. Cherokee, Iowa 668. Concordia, Kans. 669. Brockbridge, Texas 670. Pawhuska, Okla. 671. Abilene, N. C. 672. Alhambra, Cal. 673. Langdon, N. D. 674. Not Located 675. Enclewood, Wash. 676. Cambridge, Ohio



"From Ocean to Ocean" DEPARTMENT STORES OPERATED IN 44 STATES

THIS service-and-value-giving system of Stores, conceded to be the "World's Largest Chain Department Store Organization" and an institution of National import, serving more than a million homes from its 676 economy units, soon will have a representative Store here. Every man, woman and child in this community will find much in it to interest them. Announcement of the opening date of the new local J. C. Penney Company Store will be made in a few days. Then the enjoyment, the benefits, the savings, the lasting satisfaction others have been experiencing in their daily lives will also be yours to experience. Watch for further announcements!

Time—the Great Maturist An acorn does not grow into a great, strong, healthy oak tree in a day. The J. C. Penney Company did not become an institution of National importance overnight. Like the growth of the tree, it developed by the process of time, each year becoming stronger with new branches reaching out in every direction. Starting with one small store in Wyoming in 1902, branch Stores continued to appear year after year until today—twenty-three years later—there are 676 branches extending their influence and serving the people of 44 States. Of this number 405 Department Stores are to be the product of this year, many of which have already matured. Mr. J. C. Penney, still active in the affairs of the Company, builded better than he knew when in 1902 he laid the foundation on which eventually was to rest this Nation-wide institution.

It's Not What You Pay That Counts Human nature is pretty much the same wherever you meet it. It is natural that in buying your personal and home needs you should seek the highest possible value for the price you pay. This should apply whether your expenditures are limited or unlimited. After all, it is not what you pay that counts—even though the price be small—but what you get for what you pay. It is not large profits that concern us, but the establishing of a safe and sound foundation for a business here that will be lasting. The enormous purchasing power created by our merchandise requirements for 676 Department Stores makes possible the giving of the unmatched values we offer throughout the year.

Table listing Number of Our Stores in Each State: Alabama 5, Arizona 14, Arkansas 2, California 49, Colorado 22, Connecticut 7, Georgia 7, Idaho 18, Illinois 22, Indiana 25, Iowa 31, Kansas 29, Kentucky 9, Louisiana 4, Maine 2, Maryland 1, Massachusetts 4, Michigan 32, Minnesota 23, Mississippi 4, Missouri 19, Montana 6, Nebraska 15, Nevada 1, New Hampshire 1, New Jersey 9, New Mexico 10, New York 9, North Carolina 12, North Dakota 15, Ohio 25, Oklahoma 28, Oregon 9, Pennsylvania 30, South Carolina 5, South Dakota 10, Tennessee 33, Texas 24, Utah 8, Virginia 8, Washington 36, West Virginia 20, Wisconsin 20, Wyoming 17, Not Located 20, 44 STATES STORES—676

Imagine if You Can— Our buyers in New York and St. Louis have been busy purchasing dependable Fall and holiday merchandise for the 676 Department Stores comprising this Nation-wide institution. Imagine the purchasing power of these Buyers! Imagine the enormous quantities of merchandise they require! Imagine the eagerness of manufacturers everywhere to secure such immense orders as our Buyers have to give! Imagine, too, with what readiness manufacturers offer the cream of their goods and the price-concessions they willingly give! Imagine the economy derived by each of our Stores from the operation of so many Stores—676 Stores operated practically as one! All these savings revert to our customers. They get more in quality and service, and pay less for it.

"Tigers and Deer Do Not Stroll Together" The above caption is a famous old Chinese proverb, the net good it suggests being that a business policy of ever-changing procedure does not wear well with the public which has a right to expect the same square treatment, today, tomorrow and every day. The J. C. Penney Company Stores never hold so-called "sales." Patrons are given the same square deal the year 'round. We do not sacrifice quality in order to name a lower price. We sell for cash only. No charge accounts. By carrying your purchases home you save expensive delivery charges. These are some of the factors that have made possible the growth of this Company and given to it a Nation-wide usefulness and popularity.

Shoppers' Superior Service Store J.C. Penney Co. INC. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- DEPARTMENT STORES DRY GOODS WEARING APPAREL CLOTHING FURNISHINGS SHOES NOTIONS

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
Dorrence 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

Drouth Is Serious

Because agricultural conditions in Lubbock county are very good many of us do not stop to think that other parts of Texas and neighboring states are facing a very bad crop year. Nevertheless this is a fact.

Some of Texas' best agricultural counties as a general thing are faltering terribly—all because of the lack of moisture.

Agricultural Commissioner George B. Terrell reports that conditions in some parts of the state were never worse than they are at the present time, and as a further proof of this statement the Abilene Reporter, quoting the Temple Telegram, says as follows:

Getting right down to brass tacks, many of the drouth stricken counties of Central Texas presented facts at the meeting held in Austin the other day in an effort to get reduced freight rates.

Bell county has always been one of the banner farming counties of the Black Land Belt. This year it is hard-hit by drouth. What Bell county needs is told in a summary printed by the Temple Telegram, as follows:

Bell county needs 5,000 carloads of feed for its livestock this year, representatives reported at the meeting in Austin yesterday when 70 counties affected by the drouth reported their needs. This county will require 3,000 cars of hay, 1,500 cars of oats and 500 cars of corn, it was estimated.

Despite this alarming total of feeds needed to be shipped into the county, the figures being presented in an effort to get lower freight rates on feed, Bell county seems far ahead of nearly all of the other counties. Many counties have only barren fields without even the small cotton stalks that Bell has.

Statistics presented by the Bell county delegation were as follows—With a population of 46,000, Bell county has 4,555 men claiming farming as the vocation with probably from 2,000 to 3,000 being actual farmers. There are enough head of livestock to consume, at the rate of one bale of hay a day for four animals, 3,000 cars of hay this year.

This is a calamity that affects the well being of the entire state, and whatever the more fortunate regions of the state can do to relieve such suffering and distress should be done without delay.

Bell county's predicament is one which may happen to any county in a bad year if diversification, the farmer's one ace-in-the-hole, is not wisely practiced. Diversification, of course, will not save the situation during a rainless year but it will help.

Looking over the crop situation in Texas as a whole Lubbock county people may be both pleased and thankful that better conditions prevail here and throughout the trade territory.

Love—Or Not?

The other day a young man in the northwest part of the United States asked the lady of his heart to become his bride.

For some reason or other she refused and the young man forthwith mounted to the roof of a tall building and stepped off. The undertaker collected the remains.

In California not so long ago a young lady swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid when her erstwhile lover told her that their "affair d' amour" was all over. Burial followed.

News dispatches this week carry a story of a young man who is at present languishing behind the bars of a modern jail after making threats to kill his sweetheart because she didn't care to change her name to his.

And not so long ago a young couple in the East flung themselves off a cliff when irate parents refused to permit their marriage.

Anyone can think of a number of cases of this kind. In fact almost every day some mis-guided person, laboring under the delusions of being disappointed in love, decides to "end it all" and does.

But is this love?

Or is it a form of temporary insanity?

A great many people have been unfortunate in matrimonial adventures yet managed to get along somehow without killing themselves or anybody else over it. And no doubt their spurned love was just as great as that of the folks who committed suicide or killed someone else.

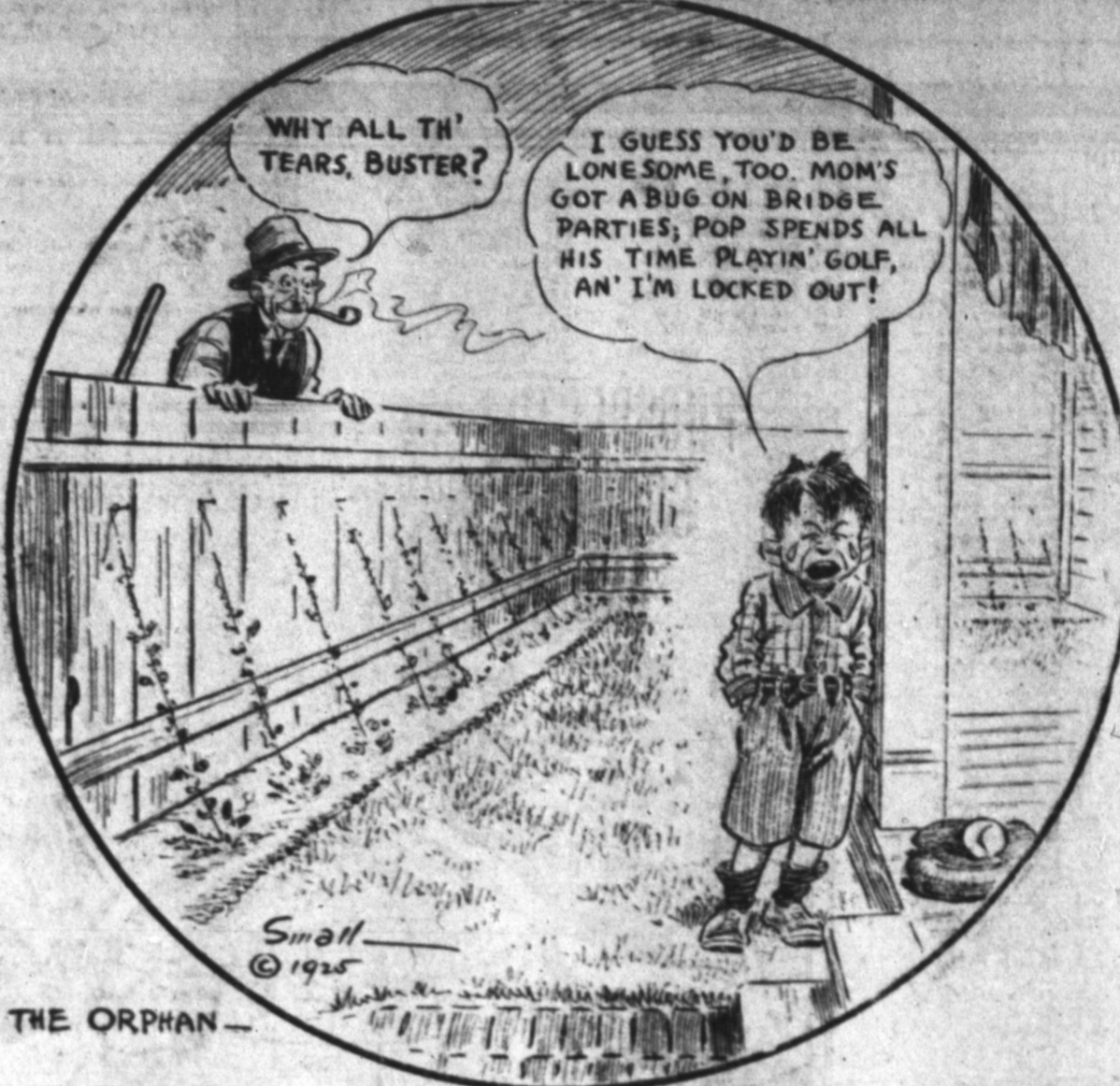
A sane investigation of conditions of this kind point to the theory of temporary insanity as the cause of tragedies of this calibre.

Women are often said to make fools out of men. Yet for every woman who makes a fool of a man there is another woman, bless her, who makes a man out of a fool.

After an absence of four years a certain man returned to his home town. The first four people he met didn't remember him and the next three he met didn't know he had been away. He didn't belong to the Chamber of Commerce and didn't aid in any of the constructive municipal programs of his city.

A man's life is mostly get and forget; a woman's is mostly give and forgive.

The Great American Home



THE ORPHAN—

Wisconsin and LaFollette

Not long ago Robert M. LaFollette, Senator from Wisconsin, died, after giving many years of his life to public service. Senator LaFollette was a smart man, a powerful politician and a fearless upholder of the things which he believed to be for the best.

He was hardly buried before it was suggested that his wife be elected to succeed him.

After the suggestion that his wife be chosen to sit in his vacant senate chair it was further suggested that his son, Robert M. LaFollette Jr., who served as his father's secretary and campaign manager during the recent presidential campaign, be given the post.

Mrs. LaFollette joined in the clamor for her son. "Elect My Son" she said to the voters of Wisconsin—and whether or not Wisconsin voters will do so remains to be seen.

Young LaFollette may be able to take up his father's burden and carry out his plans. He may be able to represent, in the highest body in the country, a great state. And then again he may not.

Robert LaFollette Jr., is a very young man and he has not reached the age where the average man has gained through experience a wide knowledge of affairs. If he is a genius and does have the thinking power of an older man—all well and good. That is what is up to Wisconsin voters to decide.

But electing a man to a high office just because he is the son of an illustrious sire who served in the office ahead of him is all wrong.

There is no "crown prince system" provided for in this country and we have no room for it here. The Democratic form of government provides for the electing of officials who are most suited to fill the offices although, mayhap, this is not always done.

If Wisconsin is to elect Robert LaFollette Jr., to the senate he should be elected because he is the best man for the post and not because he is the son of "Fighting Bob." His candidacy should be fostered along the line of ability and not along the line of relationship.

If he is chosen to represent the state of Wisconsin just because he is the son of Robert M. LaFollette, one of the dearest traditions of the American nation will be defeated.

And if LaFollette is the kind of a young man who deserves the honor of a senatorial post he will not want to be elected on any other basis other than his own qualifications.

Criticism

Criticism—the right kind of constructive criticism—is one of the most vital forces in the bettering of conditions of all kinds.

Yet people too often forget that there is such a thing as constructive criticism. The only kind they know is "pour it on 'em" and "treat 'em rough" if the other people's opinions do not coincide with theirs.

Life is like a baseball game. It's mighty easy to sit in the grandstand and criticize one of the players when he pulls an error or omission or commission. Yet put the criticiser in the same predicament and the chances are he'd pull a worse "boner" and pull a worse one oftener.

In the same way it's mighty easy to watch another man in a position which requires thought and action and criticize his every move. "Second Guessers" in life, as well as in the grandstand, always have the better opportunity.

Many newspapers follow the criticism plan and nearly all of them resort to it at some time or other. Yet the average newspaper puts out through its editorial columns constructive criticism.

Nearly every day every editor is approached by well meaning readers who want to know why he doesn't "pour it on 'em" about this, that or the other. They forget that with the newspaper criticism must be called for and when given must be of a constructive, helpful nature if the right end is to be reached.

Criticism, like charity, should begin at home. If this measure were followed more closely the chances are there would be less criticism of the destructive and malicious type.

The next time you begin to criticize a fellow citizen—a public official—or Mr. Blah's wife—take stock of your own personality. The chances are you will not put forth the criticism and if you do it will be of a different calibre than if it were released without thinking.

Intelligent thought in daily vocations is what makes men valuable to themselves, their employers and their fellow men.

Where there are roses there must be thorns and although you get a thorn with every rose aren't the roses sweet?

A statistician has figured out that in an evening of dancing a man conservatively travels five and two-thirds miles. But ask him to walk that far, even to close a business deal which will net him as much as the dance cost him, and see if he does it.

With Our Contemporaries

RAINS

Timely rains falling in Northwest Texas seem to insure favorable crop conditions for the remainder of the growing season. What this means to that section of West Texas known as the "green belt" can well be likened to a rainfall of gold. It means that the "green belt" again will justify its name in a year when a great portion of the State, but fortunately not much of West Texas, is suffering from a genuine drouth. Feed and cotton crops more than likely will be brought up to par with the progress of the season. And "par" for the "green belt" means excellent crops.

This favored section of West Texas, embracing the counties forming the lower tier of the Panhandle and extending both north and south for a considerable distance, seems destined to become in the near future the most dependable producing area in Texas. People up there boast they have never had a complete crop failure. Much of this splendid record is due to the energy and intelligence of the farmers of the region, who, having adopted methods for proper conservation of moisture in the soil, have had the stick-to-itiveness to follow them with the logical accompaniments of hard work and optimism. They felt that the rain would come in time, and in this they were not disappointed.

This is one of the regions that will be more adequately served in matters of transportation by construction of the new Fort Worth and Denver City lines in West Texas. Given satisfactory outlets, the "green belt" will develop at a phenomenal speed.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

CROPS

Many sections of West Texas and the Panhandle-Plains region have been visited by good rains in the last few days. There are indications of more rain in the immediate future.

There is no doubt that the rain was needed. It is still needed in some parts.

If West Texas makes a good crop this year, it will be the seventh straight. That's a pretty good betting average, as averages go. And a good crop in West Texas is a good crop, and we don't mean maybe.—Abilene Reporter.

The rain falls on the just and the unjust, but especially on the just started picnic.

A loafer is always glad when Monday comes because then he has another whole week to loaf.

When some one goes away for the week end we always feel just like hanging a service flag in the window.

Best Editorial of the Week

Our State Tax Rate

The State tax rate has been fixed at 77 cents on the \$100 valuation for this year, which is a raise of 2 cents over last year's levy, due to the increase in the Confederate pensions tax from 5 to 7 cents. This is the constitutional limit. A statement issued by the automatic tax board at the time the rate was fixed, explaining that a reduction could have been made but for a deficit of nearly three million dollars brought over from the last biennial period. It is easily understood that a reduction could not be expected under these circumstances. It was pretty generally known that the State finances were in a bad way during the last two years. If the State can get on a cash basis by the end of the present biennium and discharge outstanding obligations, there will be ample cause for congratulation.

It is interesting to note that the increase in the rate this year is the result of a direct vote of the people in amending the constitution in order to increase the levy for Confederate pensions. This was a worthy cause and no one could find fault with the voting of the tax. But it calls to mind that complaining at taxes is about the most common thing in the world, and still we forget that the greater portion of the taxes we pay are levied because the people have voted to have them levied. Take our State taxes, and there is very little of the money raised from this source that the Legislature could cut off. We insist on more money for schools. Exactly half of the state rate, except the 7 cents pensions tax, goes to the school fund. Then a great deal of the money from the general fund is appropriated for school purposes, besides money for the various eleemosynary institutions.

If we had no State expenses except the salaries and expenses of the Governor, Attorney General, the Legislature and other members of the State's official family, our State taxes would be so small that the average person wouldn't ever know he paid a State tax.

Most of our State taxes, like most of our local taxes, have been voted by the people. We ought to remember this when we think of complaining about how high taxes are, and instead of kicking at the Legislature hire a cheap boy to kick us. As a matter of fact, though, we don't want lower taxes. We just think we do until we begin to check up and find where our tax money goes.—Vernon Record.

The Best in American Verse

Flows murmuring through its hidden waves
Flows murmuring through its hidden caves,
Whose streams of brightening purple rush,
Fired with a new and livelier blush,
While all their burden of decay
The ebbing current steals away,
And red with Nature's flame they start
From the warm fountains of the heart.

From Oliver Wendell Holmes "The Living Temple"

FUN, FOLKS AND FILOSOPHY



We note by the papers that Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, whose husband, by the way, is somewhat famous, goes by her maiden name, as is the custom with many of the Eastern ladies now-a-days. When we think of some of the trials and tribulations that the great must suffer, we're kind of glad we're common folks.

If a man consistently prefers honor to wealth, truth to trickery, kindness to covetousness, modesty to vaingloriousness, service to recognition, humility to grandeur, usefulness to material reward—that man will win the sort of success that no slumping markets can rob him of. If the material rewards come also, well and good; he will know what to do with them. But if they do not, to him it matters little.

If your chickens have any judgment at all they always give the impression that your neighbor's garden is a better one than yours. However, come to think about it, people aren't so different from chickens. The grass always looks greener in the other fellow's yard, doesn't it? Bill Jones gets paid more for doing nothing than you do for slaving all day, doesn't he? Oh yes! We all think that we have a harder time than anybody else—all because we don't know the inside on the other fellow's problems like we do our own.

Examine flies before taking an afternoon nap. Some of them may be wearing hobnailed shoes.

Maybe you could outfit a gold fish with a set of false teeth and teach him to catch rats.

Reliable figures show that by this time every good fisherman has had one hook stuck in his finger.

If you could teach a gold fish to fly he would be handy in getting cobwebs off the ceiling.

Many a dark horse has a bright future.

Matromony makes two people one, but it makes one grocery bill two.

Nothing can feel better and look worse than an old pair of shoes.

We are getting ready for airplane traffic. Lots of our highways are built for just a few years.

Beauty and brains seldom go together. That would be like putting gasoline on powder to make it worse.

The chief trouble with thinking is the more of it you do the nearer right you think you are.

Monday was wash day once. Now it is the day mother sees if all her family survived the week end.

Look out for vacation love. The opposition may think you are playing for keeps.

If all the June brides put their first biscuits together we could build some better roads.

What could be worse than a lazy man sitting on a bee and the bee fixing him so he can't sit any more?

If you choose your words carefully you won't have to take them back.

Reliable figures show that by this time every good fisherman has had one hook stuck in his finger.

If you could teach a gold fish to fly he would be handy in getting cobwebs off the ceiling.

Many a dark horse has a bright future.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mayfield of Abilene are guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Fae Sawyer.

Mrs. C. E. Moreman and son, Duke, have returned to Lubbock after a month's visit in Sulphur Springs. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Moreman's sister, Miss Bess Duke, of Memphis who will visit here several weeks.

Mrs. C. M. Ballenger has as her guest her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White, Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen have returned to Lubbock after a fishing trip along the Colorado and Concho rivers. They were accompanied home by Mrs. McBride's mother, Mrs. L. B. Hays, who will visit them several weeks.

Miss Sallie Jackson of the Standard Abstract office, returned to Lubbock Monday after a vacation spent with relatives in Stratford.

Misses Irma and Gladys Pryor will return to Lubbock today after a three weeks' vacation spent visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frank Wright at Long Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens of the W. O. Stevens Dry Goods company, left Lubbock last Sunday for Saint Louis and Chicago, where they will buy new stock for their store.

Miss Gladys McSpadden of Anderson Bros. jewelry store, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McSpadden of Brownfield, have returned after a vacation spent in Cloudercroft.

Miss Lois Long has returned to Lubbock after a visit with relatives in Cisco, Eastland, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Francis Anderson of Denison, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fae Sawyer for the past two weeks has returned to her home.

P. H. Sammon is in Cloudercroft visiting Mrs. Sammon and his daughter Miss DeAnn Sammon. Mrs. Sammon and daughter have spent the past three months in Cloudercroft, and will return this month.

Miss Mary Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meador, returned to her home Sunday after a visit with relatives in Memphis.

Miss Corrine Nash, who will be primary supervisor in the school, has arrived from her home in Dallas to take up her work here.

Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, accompanied by his family left Monday for a vacation in the White Mountains.

Mrs. Roy Haggerty of St. Paul who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver, for several days, is visiting in Waco. From Waco she will join her husband in St. Paul.

Miss Katherine Atkins has as her guest, her cousin, Miss Gladys Babcock of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Rufus Rush had as her guest Monday, Mrs. Jess Hamilton, of Tulsa.

Miss Lynette Clements, of the music department of Barrier Brothers, returned to Lubbock Tuesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clements in Copperton Cove.

Mrs. F. N. Payne has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Grace Boyd and little son, R. D. Boyd of Aspermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor have returned after a visit with relatives in New Mexico.

IMPROVEMENT TO BE MADE ON BIG TRACT OF FARMS

Texas Farm Investment Co. Will Improve Spade Lands For W. L. Ellwood

The Spade ranch, which comprises over 200,000 acres in Hockley, Lamb, Hale and Lubbock counties is now on the market. Some 21,000 acres in Hockley county, near Lovelland, will be improved this fall and winter and sold by the Texas Farm Investment Company of Dallas. Houses, barns, fences and windmills will be built by the company and the newly improved farms placed on the market at popular prices. The plan of development and sale of this property is patterned after the plan which was so very successful in the development of the prosperous Post-farming section.

The Spade ranch is owned by the Ellwood interests of De Kalb, Ill., and Lubbock, and it has been successfully operated for more than a quarter of a century by William L. Ellwood of Lubbock. The soil on this ranch has been classified by the United States Agricultural Survey as largely made up of the Amarillo sandy loam. It is referred to locally as "cat claw" land, which is considered to be the very best grade of cotton-producing soil on the South Plains. The top soil is from two to three feet deep and is underlaid with buff clay, which holds moisture and thus aids materially in large crop production.

G. L. Moody of Dallas is president of the Texas Farm Investment company. He has had long experience in Texas land developments.

WIFE IS ARRESTED

SAN ANTONIO. — W. D. Hill, 42, real estate man, died at a hospital here Monday afternoon from a pistol wound in the head, received at his home late Sunday.

Following the shooting, Hill's 25-year-old bride, Margaret, was arrested, a hour before his death a charge of assault to murder was filed against the wife. Another complaint charging Mrs. Hill with murder was filed after his death.

Gordon McGuire Is Chosen To Be Judge Of District Court

LAMESA. — Judge Gordon B. McGuire of the firm of McGuire, Garland & Young, lawyers of this city, received notice Thursday of his appointment as Judge of the new 1925th Judicial District.

Judge McGuire formerly served as district attorney of 72nd district in which piece he made an enviable record. He will fill the duties of his new office in a capable manner.

The new District Judge has been a citizen of Dawson county for about eleven years. He came here from Dallas. His former home was at Haskell. Judge McGuire has already received congratulations from friends and acquaintances, all over the state.

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD IN CROSBY AND IN DICKENS

Recent Rain Catches Good Year For Farmers and Business Men Alike

"Old Man Juke Pluvius" got on the job in Crosby and Dickens counties the latter part of last week and as a result the people of those counties are feeling much better concerning the coming harvest, business and professional men and farmers of Crosby, Dickens and Spur say.

In Spur last Saturday it is conservatively estimated that five thousand people were in the confines of the city including, of course, the regular population of that thriving little city. The people were not only walking up and down the streets, and talking to one another but were buying, the larger stores being packed with customers throughout the day.

Clifford B. Jones, head of the vast Swensen interests of Spur and Dickens counties, banker and regent of the Texas Technological college, states that the people of his county are jubilant following a three and a half inch rain which assured a good year to farmers and business men alike.

According to Mr. Jones, Spur will grow considerable this winter as will the entire county. Another large block of Spur ranch lands will probably be put on the market and sold for cotton farms, which will mean greater prosperity for the section.

Negress Outsmarts Lawyers; Trys Case And Given Verdict

TAHOCA. — In this county court Monday morning, Christine Jones, a colored damsel, was brought before the bar of justice charged with the theft of a dress from Mrs. H. C. Crie by whom she had been employed.

Christine did not deem it necessary to employ an attorney to plead her case for her but undertook to perform this function herself. She seems to have done so most successfully, for six jurors, good and honest men, after having heard the testimony returned into court a verdict of not guilty.

COLLIER CASE APPEALED

AUSTIN. — Appeal of Mrs. Frank Collier, convicted in Haskell county of murder and given 10 years in the penitentiary in connection with the slaying of Elsie Robertson at Wichita Falls February 1, was filed Monday in the Court of Criminal Appeals. The case was transferred from Wichita county on a change of venue. The case is expected to be submitted at the Fall term of the court, which convenes in October.

An appeal was filed some time ago by Frank Collier, husband of Mrs. Collier, who was given three years in State prison also in connection with the slaying of young Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Vaughn and Miss Ione Cumble, of Robert Lee, left Lubbock Saturday for Robert Lee. Mr. Mitchell will return to Lubbock on Monday while Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Vaughn will visit with relatives several days.

DR. THOMAS D. COX Optometrist

GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED
Temporary office Room No. 200 Palace Theatre Bldg., after September 1 Suite 308, 309, 310, 311, Third floor New Ellis Bldg PHONE 902

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

Buying on the Spoken Word

THE FAITH THAT MEN HAVE in each other is evidenced nowhere as strongly as the dependence that is nowadays placed on the spoken word.

The seller in a distant city hears a voice over the telephone and though a record of details goes out with the hanging up of the receiver, thousands of dollars of goods are rushed to fill the needs of the man who has asked for them. Faith that the man will stand by his message is seldom, if ever, misplaced.

Without this faith the telephone would lose its effectiveness in business. But with it the mouthpiece on your desk puts you in immediate touch with the great sources of supply and brings to your office such service and assistance as you may desire.

Is it any wonder, then, that the telephone, in daily touch with this evidence of the faith of men, is anxious to serve its users and serve them well.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A WEEKLY HINT For The HOUSEWIFE

FOOD SPECIALIST SAYS BE SURE OF VITAMINS

Even though the homemaker has the knowledge and skill to work out in detail the needs of each member of the family from day to day, chances are that she would not have time to do so. But the conscientious mother wants the satisfaction of knowing that her family is fed on at least as good a scientific basis as the stock and poultry. To supply the substances needed to regulate the body processes and effect its vigor and growth, vitamins are an important factor, according to Mary A. Dolve, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at the South Dakota State College.

Vitamin A, which is found in butter, whole milk, cream, eggs and cod-liver oil, promotes growth, protects against a certain eye disease, and seems to increase resistance to infection.

Vitamin B, which is found in tomatoes, oranges, lemons, grape fruit, vegetables in general, dried peas and beans, whole cereals and milk, promotes growth, protects against a nervous disease, and stimulates the appetite.

Vitamin C promotes growth, prevents scurvy, and contributes to the proper formation of the jaw bone and teeth. It is also found in tomatoes, oranges, lemons and grape fruit. Leaves and potatoes are other valuable sources of this vitamin.

Every mother should see that her family is getting plenty of the foods that contain vitamins. She should know how to feed her husband and adapt his food to the kind of work he does—a laboring man should be fed differently from a sedentary man who gets little physical exercise. Children must be fed differently at different ages. From birth until adolescence a child's food should gradually change in accordance with growth and age. The planning, preparation, and serving of meals take on a new interest and meaning when the housewife appreciates the fact that food makes

NEW USE FOR OLD CARS

HOBART, Okla. — Using a 1916 student car automobile for power, J. H. Cooper, farmer southwest of SNYDER, has offset effect of the summer drought on his cotton by artificial irrigation, says L. I. Bennett, agricultural agent of Kiowa county, in a report to Oklahoma A. and M. college. From a nearby lake, Cooper is able to pump 400 gallons of water a minute, thus supplying all the moisture necessary for a 25 acre patch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fulton of Abilene transacted business in Lubbock on Friday. They were returning to their home in Abilene after a two weeks' vacation spent in Colorado.

Ray Kelley of the Fulton Brick and Tile office returned to Lubbock Monday after a vacation spent in Colorado and a visit with friends in Abilene.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowica Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

J. N. WISNER & CO.

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



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

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

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION

A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS

Phone 365 909 Broadway

The Essential Service Is A Community Builder

What do you know about your public utilities?

Unless you have visited the plants of the Texas Utilities Company you probably do not appreciate the great progress that is going on in this industry.

Old machinery and old methods have been abandoned. New machinery and new methods have been put to work from time, all to keep the service up to the minute.

During years when the cost of most commodities has risen greatly, the public utility services have risen little or not at all.

And day by day this progress in bettering and making more efficient the essential public services goes on.

Everybody is interested in the services of light and power—the manufacturer of appliances and apparatus, the Texas Utilities Company and the public. Because this is so, improvement in the service of light and power in this community will go on.

No community is better than its light and power utility. They move forward together, dependent upon each other.

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving Ten South Plains Towns"

The SKELETON FINGER

By Headdon Hall

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SIR DUDLEY GLENISTER, English baronet, recently came into the title through the death of a cousin, James Glenister, recently entertained some friends at a hunt and picnic on his estate. A hunt while preparing lunch—

A CROW flew directly overhead, and when one of the party takes a peepshot at the bird, it drops its plander—

PLOP into the center of the dining table. Coming to rest it confesses itself to be the fleshless finger of a man.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

be stupid, I shall not only cease to like you, but I shall have no use for you—in any capacity, mind."

"Behold me, then, as bright as they make 'em," replied Norman earnestly. "At least," he added the saving clause, "I will reflect your brightness by doing whatever you wish. You must remember that I am a soldier by training—not a detective, which is what you appear to want."

"Now you are being a dear," Kathleen received her again back into favor. "Of course, I don't expect the impossible. You could not ferret out Dudley's dark secret single-handed, any more than I could myself. But I am afraid of my cousin, and I may be in danger. Nor



CHAPTER II
The "Dark Secret"

THE silence which followed Kathleen's assertion was a tribute to its obvious good sense. The inference that since the crow could not have carried the fleshless finger from the other side of the Atlantic, its owner must have died within range of the bird's flight, could not be gainsaid.

With varying degrees of directness, the eyes of nearly all present were turned on the man, whether George Glenister had died near or far, had so enormously benefited by his death.

The only exceptions to the ocular battery aimed at Sir Dudley Glenister were Lady Merrabell, who munched a peach in perfect unconcern, and Doctor Willoughby Melville, who seemed to be absorbed in introspection.

The tension was broken by Sir Dudley, who had not appeared to notice the scrutiny bent on him. His gaze had been riveted on the skeleton finger.

"Let me have a squint at the thing," he said dully.

The grisly horror was passed along the table.

"That's the Glenister crest all right—the two-headed gryphon," he said. "But it doesn't follow that this is George's ring, or that, if it was, this is George's finger."

The neighboring squire and the sporting parson bade their host good day. Mr. Stephen Colne's farewells were elaborate.

"You will be taking steps to have this cleared up," he suavely remarked as though it were a matter of course. "If my influence with the Home Office can be of any service to you, Glenister, pray command me."

"What has the Home Office got to do with it?" Sir Dudley demanded with a note of defiance.

"Quite possibly nothing at all, but a good deal if the body from which the crow pecked that gruesome relic is discovered."

The outside shooting guests having departed, the house party grouped itself for the walk home through the covert. Doctor Melville, who had obtained permission to keep the finger, fell in at the side of his host, to whom also Mrs. Coningsby attached herself. Norman Slater and Kathleen brought up the rear, by mutual consent lagging behind—out of earshot. The girl's face was set and hard.

"I have thought all along that there was foul play," she said. "Now I know it. My brother didn't die in America. Dudley murdered him, and he is lying buried somewhere in these woods."

Kathleen halted in the woodland path and laid her hand on his sleeve. "Look here, my friend," she said. "I like you very much, and I admire your honesty and proved courage. But if there is one thing I can't abide it is stupidity. If you are going to

calling in the police, that all the men on the estate are turned out to search for the body. We will see how he takes it."

But it is one thing to propose and another to dispose when the spectre of murder has started walking about the countryside. The host of Beechwood Grange was seen no more during the afternoon, and when at last he had to meet his guests at dinner he was in a black mood which forbade any reference to the episode of the picnic lunch. He took a good deal of wine and bullied the servants. Nevertheless, when dessert had been placed on the table and the servants had left the room, Kathleen tackled him with a directness that drew Willoughby Melville's bushy brows together in a thoughtful frown.

"I suppose, Cousin Dudley, that you are going to have a search made?"

"Search? What for?"

"For my brother's body," was the reply.

"If it will give you any comfort, I will have the woods gone through with a small tooth comb," Sir Dudley answered, frowning a smile. "Personally I don't see much use in looking at

"DON'T LOOK SO SCARED," SIR WHISPERS. "IT'S ME, NOT YOU. THAT'S UP AGAINST MRS. GRUNDY IF WE'RE SPOTTED."

man, when he discovers that I am going to leave no stone unturned to detect his crime. I shall feel more secure if someone I can trust knows of the task I have set myself, and of my cowardly fears."

"If that is the way you look at it, I am with you—up to the neck. Not that there's any cowardice about you, Katy. One hates fuss, but one couldn't help smelling a rat, don't you know. Dudley didn't strike me as facing the music with an air of complete innocence. A mixture of bluff and funk, eh?"

The young people had resumed their walk now. "I noticed every inflection of his voice, every shade on his face," Kathleen said. "It is quite clear to me what has to be proved. Dudley inveigled George home from America on some pretext entailing secrecy, and murdered him. Then with the most diabolical cunning he must have manufactured the evidence that deceived the family solicitors."

"Sound reasoning," Norman agreed. "I shall insist, under threat of

Beechwood for something which the High Court has pronounced to be barred at Loh Wolf City, Montana."

"Thank you, Dudley," she said. "I hope the result will be a relief to you as well as to me."

The interchange was curtailed by the entry of the butler.

"The police sergeant from the village has called, Sir Dudley, and would be glad if you could spare him a minute," he announced.

Sir Dudley ground out an oath. "Ask him to step in here, Hinkley," he said.

"Well, Richardson?" he went on as the typical blue-coated boor stood in the doorway. "Come about that finger?"

"Begging your pardon, Sir Dudley, that's about the size of it," the sergeant replied.

"Of course," said Glenister affably. "Do you want to take it away and have an inquest on it?"

"There is not enough remains for an inquest, sir," said the sergeant solemnly. "But it is my duty to take it away."

(To Be Continued)

THESE MEN WILL DECIDE FATE OF PROPOSED LINES

Names of Members of I. C. C. Given Out; Many Are Very Prominent Citizens

Eleven men make up the membership of the Interstate Commerce Commission, of Washington, D. C., the organization which will finally pass upon the proposed rail extensions on the South Plains, following the recent investigation held at Plainview.

Some have thought that this decision might be made in the near future, but according to the plan of procedure in the case it is very probable that a decision will not be made before the first of December and possibly not before January or February. As an emergency measure it is possible that the commission might give a decision sometimes in October. That body convenes the first of October.

Following are the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission who will make the final decision in the case:

Clyde B. Alitchson, chairman, Oregon, lawyer and former member of the Oregon state utility commission.

Charles C. McChord, Kentucky, lawyer, who has been a member of the commission so long he now is virtually a resident of Washington, D. C.

Balthasar H. Meyer, Wisconsin, economist, former member of the Wisconsin commission and a professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Henry C. Hall, Colorado, lawyer, because of his seniority on the commission, is rated as a resident of Washington, D. C.

Joseph B. Eastman, Massachusetts, lawyer, a senior member.

John J. Bush, Wisconsin, lawyer, former member of congress and co-author of the transportation act.

Johnston B. Campbell, state of Washington, lawyer.

Ernest I. Lewis, Indiana, newspaper man and former member of Indiana utilities commission.

Frederick I. Cox, New Jersey, traveling salesman.

Frank McManamy, District of Columbia, a locomotive expert, labor representative on the commission.

President Coolidge gave a recess appointment to Thomas F. Woodlock, New York, financial and transportation writer.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon L. C. Crawford, the unknown heirs of L. C. Crawford, their heirs and legal representatives, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in August, A. D. 1925, the same being the 17th day of August, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2228, wherein T. A. Niblack is Plaintiff, and L. C. Crawford, the unknown heirs of L. C. Crawford, their heirs and legal representatives are Defendants, and said petition alleging that he is the owner in fee simple of lots 12, 14, 15 and 16, in block 127, of the Overton Addition to the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and sues for the title to, and possession of said lots and the rescission and cancellation of deed executed by plaintiff to L. C. Crawford, dated March 9, 1925, by reason of failure of defendant to pay vendor's lien notes, executed by L. C. Crawford, to plaintiff. Said action being brought as well to try title, as for damages.

Herein fall not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, this, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1925.

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County, (SEAL) By Olive Fluke, Deputy. 14-4tc

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to make publication of this Citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in August, on the 3rd Monday in August, A. D. 1925, the same being the 17th day of August, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2140, wherein Iva M. Fairchild is Plaintiff, and Chas. A. Fairchild, is Defendant, and said petition alleging being a suit for divorce upon the grounds of cruel treatment.

Herein fall not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock this the 12th day of July, A. D. 1925.

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County, (SEAL) By Olive Fluke, Deputy. 14-4tc

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

G. R. Loving vs. H. A. Beaty, et al

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1925, in suit No. 2581, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1925, in favor of G. R. Loving against H. A. Beaty, M. E. Pendergraft, Violet E. Pendergraft, and C. R. Beaty, for the sum of Forty-Eight Hundred Eighty-One and 75/100 (\$4,881.75) Dollars, together with interest and costs, and for foreclosure of Vendor's Lien on the hereinafter described property, against the above named Defendants and also J. O. Jones, W. A. Bacon, and J. F. Bacon, I did on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock a. m., levy upon all of the Northwest quarter of Section 35, Block D, L. & S. V. Ry. Co. Certificate No. 55, Abstract No. 75, containing One Hundred Fifty-Eight and one-fourth (158 1/4) acres of land, situated in Lubbock County, Texas; and on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1925, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., on said day, at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title, and interest of said Defendants in and to said property.

Witness my Hand at Lubbock, Texas, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1925.

H. L. JOHNSTON, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas, By J. Flanagan, Deputy. 17-3

Stucco, or Pebble-dash on the outside, with plastering on the inside, according to plans and specifications on file in the County Judge's office at Lubbock, Texas.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids should be addressed to the Commissioners' Court care of County Judge, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.

CHAS. NORDYKE, County Judge, Lubbock County, Texas HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk County Court-Ex-Officio Clerk Commissioners' Court, Lubbock County, Texas. (SEAL) By Edith Wheelock, Deputy. 4-17

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR SCHOOL DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for a depository for Ropes Independent District No. 1 (School Depository) Hockley County, will be received up to Saturday, August 22, 1925, at 3 o'clock p. m., when the same will be opened and considered. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

H. O. CAPPE, President of Board, ED THORP, Secretary, Ropesville, Texas 17-3p

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Lubbock.

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1925, in favor of H. G. Rowley and against A. M. Dunlap, H. E. King and L. L. Herrell, No. 1945 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1925, at 2 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County,

Texas, and belonging to A. M. Dunlap, H. E. King and L. L. Herrell, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 112, South Slaton Addition to the town of Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas.

On the 7th day of September, A. D. 1925, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said A. M. Dunlap, H. E. King and L. L. Herrell in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1925.

H. L. JOHNSTON, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas, By Jewell Flanagan, Deputy 15-2tc

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon L. C. Crawford, the unknown heirs of L. C. Crawford, their heirs and legal representatives, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 4th Monday in August, A. D. 1925, the same being the 24th day of August, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2228, wherein T. A. Niblack is Plaintiff, and L. C. Crawford, the unknown heirs of L. C. Crawford, their heirs and legal representatives are Defendants, and said petition alleging that he is the owner in fee simple of lots 12, 14, 15 and 16, in block 127, of the Overton Addition to the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County,

PAVING PROJECT READY TO START PLAINVIEW SAYS

Arrival of Childress Engineer Is Only Thing Holding Up Actual Beginning

PLAINVIEW—Mayor Waller stated yesterday that the city is ready to start on its paving campaign as soon as R. G. Caraway of Childress, employed as the engineer for the paving project has presented his plans and estimates. When these plans have been presented, the decision will be made as to the sort of paving to be used and the work will then be started at once. Within a month or six weeks definite announcement can be made. It is likely that around \$75,000 worth of paving will be done before the first of the year, this being enough to pay for about thirty blocks, or equal the amount of paving Plainview already has.

The prospect for the city to have by the first of the year double the amount of paving it now has is very gratifying.

Districts that are ready for the paving will be accommodated first, Mr. Waller states, so it is up to the citizens to see that all property owners on the streets they want paved are ready. The south Broadway people were the first to sign all property owners. As these other street residents sign up their streets will be paved. One of the big questions now is the sort of paving, some want brick, some concrete or asphalt paving. Residence street paving, no matter what the material used will not be quite as costly as was the business street paving.

Mrs. O. L. Slaton and daughter, Miss Ruth Slaton, have returned to Lubbock after a several days' stay in Dallas.

FARM AND CITY LOANS

INSPECTOR LIVES IN LUBBOCK

Immediate Service and Splendid Values

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210 Leader Building Phone 1185

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

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Abstracts of Title

STANDARD ACCURATE ABSTRACT PROMPT SERVICE COMPANY RELIABLE

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

This Service Is Delivered Exactly Where It Is Wanted

If you do some shopping in the morning your packages will probably be delivered in the afternoon, or you will carry them home.

If you buy a car you may get it soon, but probably in thirty days. You may order a dinner at a restaurant, but it will be served after and not when ordered.

Light and Power Service is delivered instantly—when you want it—every hour of the day—every day in the year.

And the service of Light and Power is delivered where you want it—in the very place you are to use it.

Fuel for the stoves is placed in a shed. The mail is delivered in a box outside. But Light and Power service is right there where it is to be used.

City Light & Power

CITY OF LUBBOCK

JOLLY JINGLES

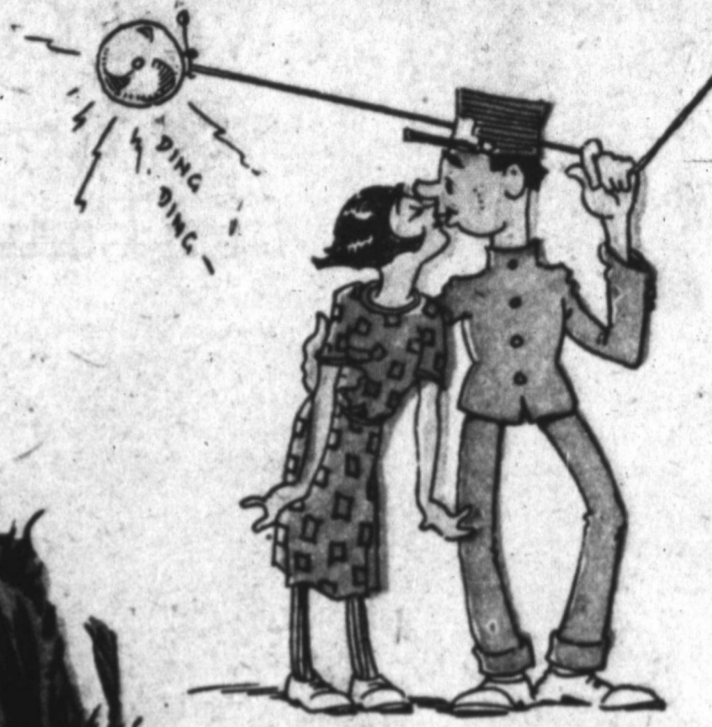
BY DUDLEY FISHER JR.

The Western Weekly

Supplement of The Lubbock Plains-Journal



SHE STOOD UPON THE CORNER
 AND, GEE, BUT IT WAS HOT.
 I ASKED HER IF SHE'D TAKE A RIDE
 SHE SAID THAT SHE WOULD NOT.
 SO ON THE CURB I LEFT HER
 UPON THE CAR TO WAIT —
 THE CONDUCTOR WAS HER SWEETIE,
 AND SHE HAD TO KEEP HER DATE.



WHEN THE DAYS ARE HOT AND STICKY
 AND THE TORRID NIGHTS ARE SUCH
 THAT A HOT-DOG STEAMING IN THE PAN
 FEELS CHILLY TO THE TOUCH,
 LET MY TOOTSIES FIND THE BOTTOM
 WHERE THE WATER'S CLEAR AND COOL
 WITH JUST MY NOSE A-STICKING
 ABOVE THE SURFACE OF THE POOL.

I DON'T WANT TO MOVE A MUSCLE.
 I DON'T WANT TO WALK OR RUN.
 I'LL LET FISHES DO MY SWIMMING
 WHEN THERE'S SWIMMING TO BE DONE.
 AND I'LL LEAVE THE FANCY DIVING
 TO THE MORE AMBITIOUS FOLK:
 ALL I ASK IS OPPORTUNITY
 TO STAND AROUND AND SOAK.

I KNOW THE SPOT I'M DREAMING OF,
 PERHAPS YOU KNOW IT, TOO,
 AND IF I GET THERE FIRST, OLD TOP,
 I'LL SAVE A PLACE FOR YOU,
 FOR WHEN THIS PAGE HAS GONE TO PRESS
 YOU'RE GONNA FIND ME THERE,
 WHERE MY FEET JUST TOUCH THE BOTTOM
 AND MY NOSE JUST FINDS THE AIR.

YOU FORGET
 I HAVE TO
 BUY GAS —



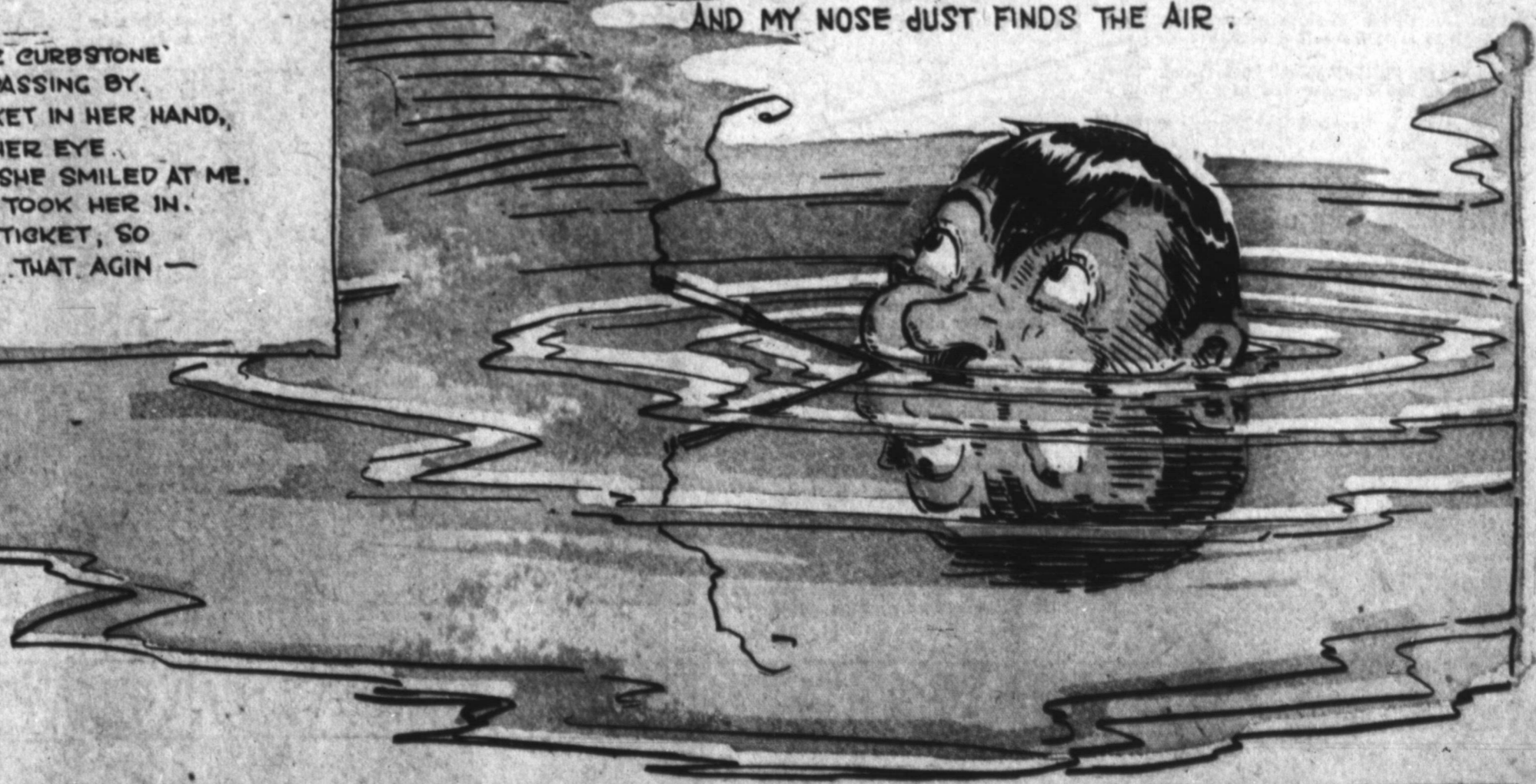
SHE STOOD UPON THE CURBSTONE
 JUST AS I WAS PASSING BY.
 A STREET-CAR TICKET IN HER HAND,
 A TWINKLE IN HER EYE.
 I SMILED AT HER, SHE SMILED AT ME.
 I STOPPED AND TOOK HER IN.
 I ALSO TOOK HER TICKET, SO
 SHE CAN'T USE THAT AGIN —

TAKE OFF
 THOSE
 PADAMAS



WHEN FATHER STEPS OUT
 ON THE TEE FOR HIS GLOUT
 NO WONDER THE GANG STANDS AND SNICKERS.
 BUT GIVE HIM A BUN
 AND A HOT-DOG, WELL DONE,
 AND HE SURE IS THE PIGNICKER'S KNICKERS.

JANE



The Duchess of Westminster, One of the Most Prominent of London's Divorce Petitioners.



Mayfair's Latest Fashionable "Nifty" — the Divorce Court Tea

Now It's Being Whispered That London Society Will Recognize the New Institution, Since Husbands and Wives Can't Be Kept from Parting.



Mrs. Frances Cooper Protas, Whose "Second Coming Out" Party, Following Her Divorce, Was a Season's Sensation in Los Angeles Society.

Dear John
I do hope you can come to my divorce proceedings. As you were one of my bridesmaids, I am especially anxious to have you. I'm arranging to get you a ticket or whatever it is on which to have to get in. I'm sure you'll find the divorce much more interesting than the dreary wedding service. There will be no choir to annoy you and no music that you like. And I am going to tea afterwards.

One of the Invitations to London's First Divorce Tea—a Document That Established a Precedent in Aristocratic Mayfair.

LONDON.
THERE is a comic tale being bruited about that section of London known to Michael Arien and a few others as Mayfair, concerning the gay and absent-minded young Marquis of Fiddle-Fiddle, who on a certain day not long ago was standing in front of a glass knotting his necktie.

There were at least five things that the Marquis did better than knot his tie. Moreover, his actions were embarrassed by the fact of a purple handkerchief being tied about his wrist for no apparent reason whatever.

Now there is a notable shortage of Marquises with purple handkerchiefs tied to their wrists and therefore Mr. Eddie Wex, who was lounging in a Jacobean wing chair, toying with a six-inch inlaid, mother-of-pearl cigarette holder and stroking his Norman jaw all at the same time, suspended these exercises long enough to allow himself a certain curiosity.

"I say old Fiddle-Fiddle," he declared, "there's a kind of handkerchief tied to your wrist, I'm sure."

"So there is," replied the Marquis of Fiddle-Fiddle regarding the thing with some perplexity, "and whatever for I can't for the life of me imagine."

Whereupon he stood stock still, and gathering himself, started thinking. For a full minute he thought and thought until his whole well-tubbed body was vibrating visibly from the strain. And finally when Mr. Eddie Wex was growing a little alarmed the Marquis of Fiddle-Fiddle made an ejaculation of well bred triumph.

"I have it now," he declared. "This is to remind me that I must pop over to Lady Spigot-Bigot's for her divorce tea. The old girl is having her friends around to give three rousing cheers for the restoration of her conjugal rights."

It is further related, not without a tincture of malice, that the absent-minded Marquis met two American girls at Lady Spigot-Bigot's party, one of whom had a staggering income derived from the manufacture of widgets, and one who did not. Being a bit stony—that is to say, broke and impetuous—the Marquis made a mental note to propose marriage to the rich one of the two. But as he failed to fortify his memory by some such device as tying a purple handkerchief around his wrist, he proposed and was married to the American who had no income either from widgets or anything.

One of the Invitations Sent Out to a New York "Divorce Tea."

tically as ostentatious as a levee in Buckingham Palace. But for the most part they are informal, chic, exclusive and jolly. They are smart—and as the Americans say—nifty, rather than noisy affairs.

The first of the divorce teas was given by a young matron who had been known for a long time in Mayfair as a fairly conservative—though unnaturally strong minded—person. But she made no secret of the fact that she and her Jack couldn't live together and when the news of the divorce was served up in the West End drawing rooms nobody was surprised. Then in a little while all the close friends of this unnaturally strong minded matron got a little note from her inviting them to her divorce proceedings. She promised that it would be a much clubber af-

Mrs. [Name] requests the pleasure of [Name] for a Divorce Tea on Friday—June fifth four to seven o'clock Park Avenue

fair than her wedding, with no choir singing "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." Tea would be served afterward. And it was rumored that both the Presiding Judge and the ex-husband would be among the guests, though that turned out to be an exaggeration.

As a social coup, however, its success was unquestioned and the same may be said of subsequent divorce teas; so much so that Mayfair doesn't know whether to point with pride or view with alarm.

One of those plush-and-mahogany sociologists who are hauled in every now and then by fashionable hostesses to give an intellectual tone to the drawing room has a theory about it all. One afternoon, while talking of this and that with Lady Pro and Lord Con, he declared that divorces were becoming so frequent in Mayfair that British Society would have to erect them into a fashionable institution or acknowledge that the upper classes were in a state of decay. The divorce tea, he pointed out, by putting a bold face on the matter, was a step in that direction.

No good purpose would be served by trying to prove up such a theory, but it is certainly a fact that the divorce record has been large and is growing larger. Three hundred and fifty fashionable divorce suits are now being heard or are scheduled for hearing.

And all of them emanated from Mayfair. And many of them will yield up the same sort of detail that characterized the unfortunate story of Rajah Hurri Singh and the unvelled amours of Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun.

Fortunately for the feelings of a great many people the suit of the Duchess of Westminster was not contested. But as Michael Arien would say, it's quite embarrassing as it is, since it's almost impossible to walk in Hyde Park without encountering an ex-Duchess of Westminster. (The last Duchess is the Duke's third wife and he is threatening to take a fourth.)

The Viscountess Gort, who was charged with having a love affair with Louis de Sylva, of the Spanish Embassy, has also been divorced and no man's wife society be regaled by those lavish hospitalities that the Viscountess dispensed in Mayfair and on the Isle of Wight.

Other eminent petitioners are the Countess of Essex, Lady Salt, Lady E. M. Skipwith, Lady Dunn and the Marquis of Queensberry. The Queensberry and Dunn suits arose—if not from the same romantic circumstances, at least from the same allegations. The Marquis has charged that Sir James Dunn, the celebrated Canadian financier took the Marchioness with him on a few little outings and that their conduct was not all what it should be from the strictly legal point of view. Lady Dunn sought a divorce on the same grounds.

Meanwhile certain prideful Americans, have, with characteristic energy, been trying to prove that England copied the divorce tea from the United States. In America it was known as the Second Coming Out Party.

There was the case of Mrs. Grenville Youman of San Francisco. She felt so exhilarated when the judge put her back in the list of unmarried eligibles that she gave a party just like a debutante and introduced herself all over again to the Franciscan aristocrat.

"And how does it feel to come out again?" she was asked.

"It was most agreeable, refreshing and novel," she answered. "I felt that as I was starting life all over again it would be a mean shame not to let my friends know all about it. Now honestly no real debutante had such a fine time as I had. It was as if I was getting my first peep as a new and glorious world."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Mrs. Frances Cooper Protas, of Los Angeles, who after shedding her husband leaped back into the social swim with a splash that could be heard from Seattle to San Diego.

"Oh, well," said a prominent British galante. "Why should we care even if it is American? It's not the only American institution that has insinuated itself into our national life."

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Latest Portrait of the ex-Marchioness of Queensberry, Above, Who Has Just Been Divorced by Her Husband.



Mrs. Grenville Youman, Prominent San Francisco Divorcee. From a Photograph Made at the Time She Became a "Divorce Debutante."

"In fact it's getting so that American hostesses are dominating society both in London and on the Continent, for the very good reason that Americans are jolly well the only people that can afford to entertain on an extensive scale.

"And it's no good trying to hold out against them as some of our conservative families are trying to do. They'll get you in the end—not only because they give lively parties, but because you meet the beggars everywhere and you soon get to like them in spite of yourself."

"That being the case it's not to be wondered at that we Britishers are beginning to adopt so many American practices. Some of them we like from the beginning and do not stick at imitating and others we adopt unconsciously because we come in contact with them so often without knowing it. I for one am inclined to think that Great Britain, for the most part, has profited by the American invasion. It is certainly true that many an old English family would have gone into the discard many years ago if it hadn't been revived with American gold brought in by an obliging—and beautiful—American heiress.

"Then there is that memorable importation known as ice-cream soda. If Columbus hadn't been a curious blighter we might have gone on for hundreds of years without running into anything quite so amazing as that dish. And think of the jazz band.

"As for the divorce tea—wherever it originated—it's what you would call a true 'nifty'."

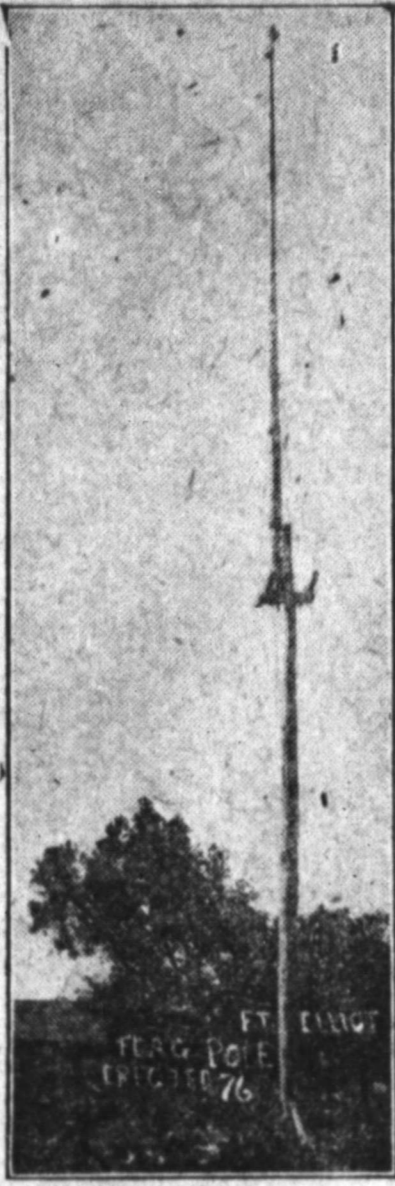


A Paris Divorce Supper Given in Honor of a Prominent American.

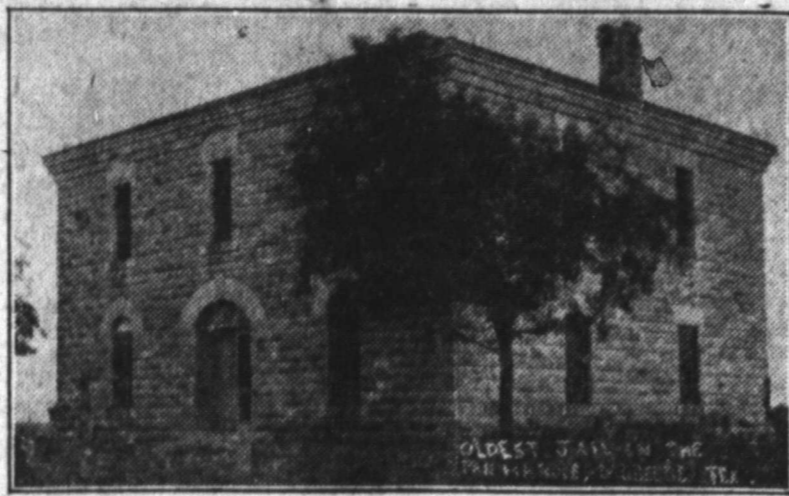
MOBEETIE AND A STIRRING HISTORY OF THE PLAINS

By OLEN E. HINKLE

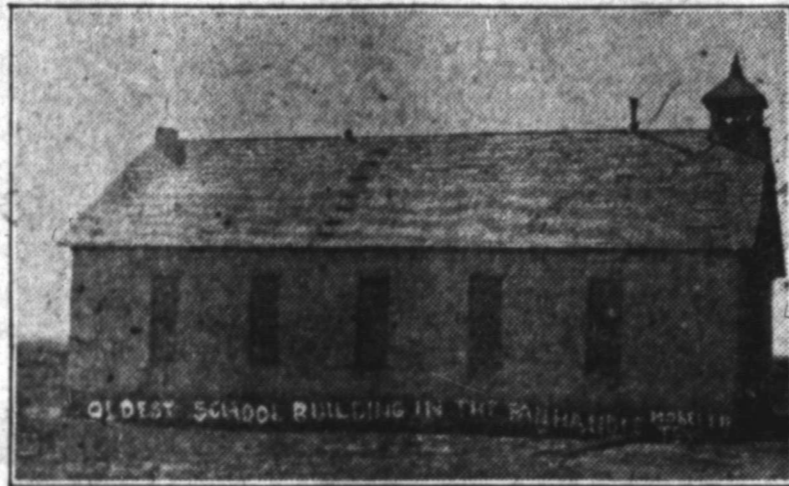
MOBEETIE, Texas, Aug. 8.—Particular interest attaches to the first-born, whether such offspring belongs to a home or to a region of territory. Investigations inspired by the recent Fort Elliott Highway celebration and old settlers' reunion here have disclosed the fact that probably the first white children born on the Plains "discovered" this region in June 5, 1849. For the first born are boys—twins—whose parents are members of an emigrant train bound for the gold fields just then discovered in California. The boys were given birth at Timbered Creek, a small tributary to the Canadian River, at the point where the Santa Fe trail starting at Fort Smith, Arkansas, crossed the divide. Details of the expedition are



Fort Elliott's old flag pole is now standing on the Main Street of Mobeetie. This pole was bought in 1909 by J. J. Long.



The oldest jail in the Panhandle was started at Mobeetie in 1855. This building, shown above, is not used as a jail now, as the county seat is at Wheeler, also in Wheeler County.



The oldest school building of the Panhandle was erected at Mobeetie in 1850. This picture shows how the old building looks today; also the bell on top.



J. J. Long of Mobeetie helped build old Fort Elliott and is an authority on early Panhandle history. He served as a government teamster under Custer, Miles and McKenke.

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In the report of Captain R. B. Marcy, commanding officer of the troops accompanying the "train." On June 5, 1849, a halt was made at Timbered Creek, where the wagons were repaired.

Captain Marcy on the following morning made this entry upon his journal: "At seven miles from our last camp we crossed another stream of pure spring water, where there is wood and grass in abundance; and at our present camp we have another small spring creek, which will always afford sufficient water for the traveller's purposes. We left the Fort Smith company this morning at Timbered Creek. They were detained in consequence of the illness of the wife of an emigrant; and we have learned this evening that the result of the detention has been an addition to the company of two promising boys, (twins) which the happy father has done Captain Dillard and myself the honor of calling 'Dillard' and 'Marcy.' For my part I feel highly complimented; and if I never see the gold regions myself, I shall have the satisfaction of knowing that my name is represented there. I wish the young gentlemen a safe journey to California, and much happiness and gold after he gets there. Our road has continued to approach the Canadian for the last three days and we are now about four miles from it."

The occasion of Captain Marcy's expedition resulted from the need of a good route from Fort Smith to California. Marcy received orders from F. F. Flint, Acting Assistant Adjutant General, "to ascertain and establish the best route from this

point (Fort Smith) to New Mexico and California; to extend to such of our citizens as design leaving here in a few days and traversing your route such facilities as circumstances may require, and it is in your power to give, to insure them a safe and unmolested passage across the prairie; and to conciliate as far as possible the different tribes of Indians who inhabit the region of country through which you will pass."

Many oldtimers believe that the Indian troubles were engendered, at least in part, by the fact that buffalo hunters were annihilating the rapidly diminishing herds of buffalo and reducing the Indians' favorite food supply. Professional hunters killed thousands of the animals in a single season, taking the hides to sell at \$1.50 to \$2.00 and leaving the carcasses to the packs of coyote scavengers. The hides were stacked out on the prairie until freighters could load them upon the wagons for transportation to Fort Dodge, Kansas, and other points.

Rapid movements of cattlemen and other settlers into the Panhandle soon after the Civil War were followed by a series of battles which not only disturbed the people here, but also hindered the growth of the newly developing country. Custer, Miles, McKimie, and other noted Indian fighters made strenuous efforts to control the warring tribes. Battles at Adobe Walls, Buffalo Wallow, Tule canyon, and desperate engagements fought by smaller bodies of plainsmen illustrate the struggle that pioneers had here about with this frontier problem.

The establishment of Fort Elliott on Sweetwater Creek at a point somewhat more than a mile west of the present town of Mobeetie grew out of a desire to end Indian troubles on the Plains. Captain Bankhead and several companies of troops first took up quarters at Cantonment on June 5, 1875, records of the Adjutant General show. But a few months later a site thirteen miles east of this point was chosen for the location of the fort proper. Situated upon a raised plateau overlooking the narrow ribbon of water which winds its way down the sandy valley of Sweetwater Creek, it afforded a commanding view of the surrounding country.

Today only the low ridges formed by the crumbled adobe walls of a mule corral mark the location of the group of buildings which symbolized peace and safety to Panhandle settlers fifty years ago. But men who helped to build the fort recall vividly the operations involved. J. J. Long of Mobeetie, at the time employed as a Government teamster, is authority for the statement that almost one hundred thousand cottonwood pickets were cut by the settlers along the creeks. Lumber for the officers' and quartermaster's buildings was freighted from Fort Dodge. Freighters received two dollars per hundred for the 200 mile haul. An adobe corral 600 feet long, 60 feet wide, and six feet thick was made by soldiers under the direction of Col. "Adobe" Hatch.

Tents were largely used by the troopers, who were out on scouting expeditions much of the time.

Fort Ended Dangers—Little trouble with the Indians was encountered after the establishment of Fort Elliott. The backs usually were accompanied by soldier escorts on their hunting expeditions, and they were not allowed to roam far beyond the limits of their reservations. Mark Huseby of Mobeetie, who lived at the fort and sold milk from his dairy to the soldiers, tells an interesting story of the only time Fort Elliott was threatened with an Indian attack.

"In 1877 about 500 Kiowas from the reservation territory camped five miles east of Fort Elliott. Five of them advanced to reconnoiter and I discovered them while they were counting the number of men in the fort. The main body of troops was away on a trip and only eighteen men remained. We hurriedly placed barricades of bundles of lathes across

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the two entrances. With a well in the center, food at one side, and stacks of ammunition on the other, we were pretty well fixed. The women and children were grouped in the rear and a gatling gun hauled into place.

"The Kiowa scouts took in the situation and reported to their medicine men. The medicine mixed that night must have turned out badly, since the Indians decided to postpone their attack indefinitely and eventually found their way back to the reservation."

Raised Large Cabbages—Fort Elliott's need for provisions was partially satisfied by the Panhandle's first truck farmer. The first truck gardening was done by a man named Schneider, who raised fine crops of cabbage on a sub-irrigated plot near the head waters of North Fork. He sold these to Frickie, a German, who made them into sauer kraut for the soldiers. "Uncle Johnny" Long remembers having seen one head of cabbage that weighed 28 pounds. One hundred heads weighed 1600 pounds. No real farming was done in this section until the early eighties, when grains and corn were introduced and farming without irrigation was successful.

Fort Elliott did not become a great trading center, but it made possible the founding of towns at points more favorably located. The number of soldiers was gradually reduced from five to two companies. In 1884 the fort was abandoned and a custodian put in charge. Together with the site and four sections of other land, it was sold at public auction in 1906. George Dunn of Mobeetie was in charge of sales. The land sold in very small blocks, a deed being issued with every forty acres. The commandant's white pine house of 20 rooms brought fifty dollars. Other buildings were bought cheaply by the settlers and moved to their lands nearby.

Flag Pole Intact—On the main street of the little inland town of Mobeetie today stands the flag pole that held the United States flag above Fort Elliott during its establishment. J. J. Long bought the pole for \$7.50 at the auction sale in 1906. He, with other teamsters, cut the cedars for the pole on the breaks of the Canadian River in the fall of 1875. "Uncle Johnny," as his neighbors call him, probably knows more about all angles of Panhandle development than any other living man. He was with Custer on the Yellowstone expedition of '73, with Miles' expedition in '74, and accompanied McKenke to Colorado in the campaign of '75. He traversed the Plains many times during his long Government service.

Mr. Long took part in an Indian fight which occurred at the same time that the Buffalo Wallow battle was in progress. This un-named battle was received comparatively little mention, but for length of time and numbers involved it was one worthy of record. While General Miles was camped on McClellan Creek in 1874 he ran short of provisions. He therefore sent 30 six-mule teams to Commission Creek to obtain supplies from a Mexican train passing that way. Seventy soldiers went along as an escort. Indians signs were seen everywhere as the Miles' train proceeded. Three inexperienced teamsters were "jumped" by Indians while away from camp and one killed.

think was September 10, 1874. They were naked, painted up in all colors, and rode yelling around the train, firing as rapidly as they could. There were about four hundred of them, but I thought they yelled like a thousand.

"We were pretty well prepared for such an attack, as we had been doubling wagons for several days. We made a circle out of the wagons by interlocking the wheels, cut the mules loose, and got everything inside the enclosure. The soldiers kept up continuous fire all the time and made the Indians fall back quickly each time they rode by to shoot. Drank Tomato Soup—

"They kept us there two days and three nights. It was very hot and we had no water. We threw up embankments and lay behind them, suffering terribly from thirst and exposure. Finally one of the soldiers found some canned tomatoes in a wagon. In those days canned tomatoes were mostly watery soup. This we soon found out, for every man about grabbed a can and opened it in the quickest way possible. That was the best drink I ever had!

"Our only hope of relief was a small one. A little fellow named Smallisky had tried to run the Indian blockade on the first night of the attack. We heard a lot of shooting but didn't know whether he made it or not. It looked doubtful. We learned that he got thru, but lost his horse and hid in the grass in the daytime. He met some hay cutters about twenty miles from Fort Supply, and they sent the word on. In the meantime Major Price had appeared from the west and the Indians left hurriedly. Their goal also relieved Dixon and his little group at Buffalo Wallow, ten miles south of us.

"We lost two men and had four or five wounded. The Indians hit about thirty of our mules." "Mother of Panhandle"—Mr. Long is one of the few living persons who took part in this un-named battle, but many Mobeetie citizens remember it. Wheeler County is not only the home of many of the few living oldtimers who helped to make its early history, but it is also the "Mother County" of the Panhandle. When it was organized in 1875 it secured jurisdiction over 25 unorganized counties. Mobeetie, an Indian word meaning "sweet-water," became the name of the new county seat. Consequently Mobeetie is the name of the site of the first court house and the first jail. Material for the court house was hauled from Fort Dodge, but the jail was constructed out of native stone.

Mark Huseby, who today owns much land and whose ranch has more trees and locust groves than any other on the Plains presided over the first county convention and became the first tax assessor. For thirteen years he rode over the large jurisdiction in the performance of his official duties. The territory was not considered unusually great in those days; a county was no larger than a good sized ranch. Greer County was at first attached to the Mobeetie jurisdiction, but the state lost this to Oklahoma in the boundary suit decision of 1899.

"Capital of Panhandle"—Mobeetie in the early period was widely known as the "Capital of the Panhandle." It was also the limit of the civilization which was pushing toward the West. There were eleven saloons at one time, yet Mobeetie never rivaled Dodge as a "tough" place. There were about 1200 residents in 1898, when—on May 1—a cyclone killed eight people and destroyed thirty of the principal buildings.

When the county became more settled, there arose a demand to move the seat near the center of the county. This was done following the election of 1908, when the town of Wheeler secured a majority of eleven votes. The court house and equipment were moved to the new county seat, but the site of the first Panhandle county court could not be moved; in Mobeetie can be found many relics of pioneer days. Today the small inland town is a thriving community center in a good farming district. Cotton is the staple crop, although diversification is practiced.

Site of "Firsts"—Mobeetie has lost the Indians, the buffalo, the sons, the gambling dens, the court house, and many other things good and bad. All of the other counties of the original jurisdiction have been organized. Some of them have become more densely populated and other cities have taken their places in commercial pursuits. But Mobeetie doesn't worry. Her people are satisfied to know that they hold a lot of other first places in a very real sense. For here the capital town of the Panhandle took form; here the first county was organized, the first court held, the first school established, and the first dime paid into a Panhandle county treasury; here the first furrow that upturned Panhandle sod was run; and nearby old Fort Elliott stood as a symbol of the power of the long-armed Great White Chief at Washington. Also, not far away the first fence was "made"—Mark Huseby had it dug. It was a five-foot ditch thrown around a small field, and true to tradition an Irishman wielded the pick and shovel.

The **BULL'S EYE**

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



EVOLUTION

THIS is the second issue of the Bull's Eye dealing with that question which everybody is interested in, Evolution. Last week we showed the Mayflower descendants originated from the Ape. This week we will take those who didn't claim to come from Mayflower Descendants. (There won't be many in this bunch.)

Some people certainly are making a fight against the Ape. It seems the truth kinder hurts. Now, if a man didn't act like a Monkey, he wouldn't have to be proving that he didn't come from one. Personally I like Monkeys. If we were half as original as they are, we would never be suspected of coming from something else. They never accuse Monkeys of coming from anybody else. They are unique and original—that's why. You never saw a Monkey have to have a Factory roll his Cigarette, did you? No, Sir. You give a Monkey a Sack of "Bull" Durham and the Papers and you will see registered in his face real satisfaction. I have seen them scheme all day to get ahold of a sack of "Bull" Durham.

Intelligence beyond belief.

Will Rogers

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

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What Summer Vacationists Ought to Know About Poison Ivy

How to Detect It, Dodge It and Doctor It, Told by an Authority on This Most Misunderstood of Outdoor Perils.



An Actual-size Reproduction of Rhus Toxicodendron, or Poison Ivy, from a Drawing Prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Superimposed on a Photograph of a Party of Summer Vacationists in the Midst of Rocks, Trees and Stone Walls—Ideal Conditions Under Which Poison Ivy Thrives.

THE pest of the summer vacationist—of all hikers, campers, canoeists and others who love the outdoor life—is poison ivy. Though its harrowing effects are known to everybody, very few people can tell poison ivy when they see it, and even fewer know what to do when poison ivy infects them. More mistaken ideas are current about poison ivy than about any other plant. Dr. Herman Goodman, one of the leading skin specialists of New York City, has made a long study of poison ivy and its effects. The following article by him is an elaboration of a talk he delivered over the radio under the auspices of the New York Health Speakers' Service. On "the air" Dr. Goodman was necessarily limited in his explanations. Here he tells, with illustrations, exactly what poison ivy is and how to avoid it.

By DR. HERMAN GOODMAN

THE mention of poison ivy brings a shudder to those persons who know by experience the result of exposure to one of the group of plants which we know commonly by that name. Other persons who have no personal experience, know by hearsay. There are few mothers who do not warn their children off on a hike, or trip to the shore, to avoid the poison ivy.

Now, as a matter of fact, we have few plants common in this country which give certain persons an eruption of the skin. These plants are variously known as poison ivy, poison vine, and poison oak. Many truths, more half truths, and still more untruths are rampant regarding what, for simplicity, we will call poison ivy. In this short article I will try to give you some honest facts, clear the fanciful wrong ideas, and cast off the fabrications.

Some 280 families of plants are recognized as being poisonous. With the majority of these we, in this country, and in this locality especially, have little to worry about. Poisons may be divided into two main classes. One group of poisons would be operative only if taken internally by mouth and so forth; and the other kind would be poisonous by external application. Being primarily interested in the skin both in health and in disease, I am best fitted to write regarding that type



The Camper's Face Towel, Hanging Out to Dry, Is Blown by the Breeze Against a Tree Trunk and Some Climbing Poison Ivy.

of poisoning with the poisonous plants resulting in what we know as poison ivy.

It is not possible by any one criterion to recognize a poison from a non-poison plant. Poison ivy is also known as trailing poison oak. It is a shrub which usually climbs by means of its rootlets over rocks, walls and trees; sometimes low and erect. The leaves are divided into three somewhat four-sided leaflets. The flowers are green. The leaves are rather downy underneath. The veins fork and end free. The stem contains a milky juice. If the leaves come in bunches of five, yet look like poison ivy in other ways, you may be dealing with a non-poisonous plant known as the Virginia creeper.

Another common plant with poisonous tendencies is known by a whole list of names. These names are poison sumach, swamp sumach, dog wood, poison ash, and poison elder. This is a small tree or shrub. The leaves come seven or fifteen on a stem. The little leaves are entire.

The flowers are small and green. There is a great similarity in the flower and fruit of poison ivy and poison sumach. The stem also contains a milky juice.

Sometimes a three leaf poison ivy plant may show five leaf parts, so watch out. Be certain that you are not collecting ivy because you happen to pick the plant with more of the five than the three leaf combination. The plant is really attractive, the leaves turning many shades of red, yellow and brown. In the shade the leaves may all be yellow. Mixtures of the three colors are most commonly encountered.

It takes several hours to several days before the person becomes aware from the irritation of the skin that he or she had come in contact with the sap of the poison ivy. This time depends on the ease with which the person "gets"



And the Very Next Time That Towel Is Used the Poison Ivy Is Communicated to the Camper's Face, Hands and Arms.

poison ivy, as well as on the amount of the sap which reached the skin. The real poison ivy eruption comes only on those portions of the skin which were touched with the sap, either directly or indirectly. For some reason it seems possible that the sap may be carried to other parts of the person, even when the eruption

HOW TO AVOID POISON IVY.

AFTER every trip to the country or seashore, get into a tub of warm water, allowing the water to run continuously in and out of the tub. If there is a shower bath, use it. Lather freely with a good soap, washing every part of the body for at least twenty minutes. Wash the hair thoroughly. After the bath, rub down with alcohol, as poison ivy is soluble in alcohol. Change all your clothes and have the outing clothes washed or boiled. Air all clothes which cannot be washed. If, despite this treatment, the stinging appears, go to your doctor.

has begun to appear. It does not seem to be the water contents of the blisters which contain the poison, but some of the original poison still present on or very near the surface of the skin. I have been asked if poison ivy is catching from one person to another. Unless one can be certain that all the poison sap has been removed from the person of the affected patient, one could not be sure about this. The sap on clothing, on a bandage, or on a handkerchief may cause the eruption even if the second person were not near the poison ivy.

And the Vacation Ends Abruptly to Be Succeeded by Four Days of Partial Blindness and Torture.



Chemists have been able to get the active principle of the poison sap and have given it a name. They call it lobnol.

Poison ivy is not only a skin disease. The poisoning may affect the entire body. The eyes puff, the face swells, the patient may be really sick. The kidneys show a type of irritation which may indicate disturbance of that important organ. The stomach and the entire digestive system may not function properly due to this poison. Although people have become very sick from poison ivy, it is very rare to find a report of a death. Only three deaths have been reported.

"Once subject to poison ivy, always subject to it," seems to be one of the truths generally known. The other widespread statement that the second attack may come on without contact with the plant, is difficult to prove.

A long list of diseases of the skin which are said to follow in the wake of poison ivy need not be given here. However, pimples, boils and eczema are probably more common after poison ivy than any other skin conditions.

Although I started out to consider ivy as a skin disease alone, the facts which I have given only tend to prove that you cannot separate the skin from the rest of the body. The skin specialist thus must be a physician who understands not only the skin, but everything inside it. This is my apology for talking about internal poisoning with ivy. Due to the fact that some persons claim that chewing poison ivy leaves makes one less likely to get the eruption, some persons chew the parts of the plant. The sap comes in contact with the mouth surface. In a much shorter time than it takes for the skin eruption to appear after contact with poison ivy, the poison, if swallowed, makes the patient feel headachy and tired. If a lot of the poison is swallowed, the person gets quite sick.

One thing always confuses people, and that is, why does poison affect some and not others? This question, difficult to answer at all, is much more difficult to answer at this time and place. It is best that we just recognize the fact, and let it go at that. Even if we thought about why some people have blue eyes, and others black, we wouldn't worry about it.

So, back to our problem. Some people get poison ivy; others don't get it with the same dose, so to speak, or with even larger amounts of the poison sap reaching their skin. We call this natural immunity, and for this time and place let it pass as that. It merely means one doesn't get the disease when exposed to it. People who know they are likely to get poison ivy when exposed to it may be rendered immune by artificial means. There has been made an injection medicine from the active principle of the poison from ivy, which acts on the person injected as a means to prevent poison



Section of Skin Affected by Poison Oak Showing Vesicles, Infiltration of Leucocytes and Slowly Diffusible Character of Poison.

ivy. This is a nice thing, and usually, but not always, acts as intended. Various reports have been made on the efficacy of the use of poison ivy extract by injecting it in the treatment of the eruption. Itching rapidly subsides and good results are uniformly obtained by injecting the extract at intervals of 24 hours. The subjective symptoms are greatly modified within 24 hours after the first injection. Not more than four injections are necessary to produce a cure and two injections are sufficient as a rule. A relief was likewise obtained in about 25 per cent of cases of oak poisoning treated with intermuscular injections of an extract of toxin. It has been advised that a course of such treatment be given every year as a prophylactic measure.

As many as 356 patients have been treated and reported on, by various observers. Successful results were obtained in 94.6 cases. Beneficial results were noted in from 24 to 48 hours after the injection.

In the experimental work 20 highly susceptible persons were treated with the extract as a preventive measure. The persons were exposed to the poisonous plant and favorable results were obtained in 18 cases—that is, the eruption did not develop. Prior to the use of these extracts no hope of prevention could be held out to constant sufferers from poison ivy. There appears, then, ample justification for the employment of this method. The treatment is simple and easily carried out.

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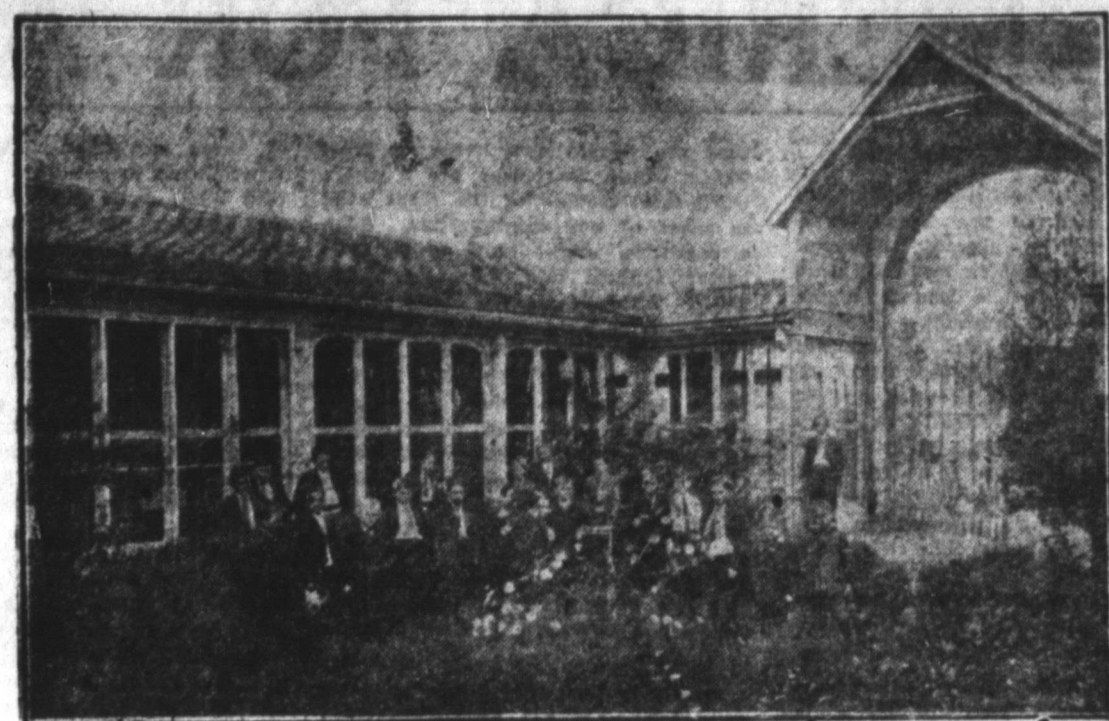
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These two schools mean a double staff but the institution has the faculty that is required to take care of this problem.



OUR NEAT LITTLE CHAPEL AND BRIGHT AIRY CLASSROOMS

MELROSE, N. M., "WHERE GOOD LAND IS CHEAP"

"Where good land is still cheap," that is the slogan Melrose, in Curry County, New Mexico, has adopted and it is one which investigation proves to be true. Business men and here of that thriving New Mexico community believe no better slogan could be used when they advertise their country. The Commercial and Agricultural Club of Melrose has urged that home-seekers and others interested in a new country are primarily interested in land and its location.

In that rich, extensive agricultural belt around Melrose there is land at produce every known crop in its section of the United States—land on the market at from \$10 to \$20 per acre, according to its location and improvements.

The outstanding claim of Melrose is that its soil produces all of those crops which make diversified farming a reality, and likewise bring prosperity to the farmer.

Watermelons, broomcorn, wheat and sorghum row crops are the principal ones, however cotton is coming into its own in that area during the past few years. Hog raising, dairy farming and the raising of poultry have brought much wealth to the farmers of the Melrose community.

Believing the country at large is interested in a district where good land is still cheap, the Melrose Commercial Club has prepared a booklet of facts about its prosperous little town.

Let this booklet speak for itself: Melrose is a hustling little city surrounded by one of the best agricultural districts of the plains country. Melrose has a trade territory extending fifty miles North and South and thirty miles East and West. Our land is new and fertile. It grows successfully corn, cotton, wheat, oats, barley, rye, sudan, kafir, milo maize, broom corn, and all other crops, and we are not bothered with rocks or stumps, and the soil is free from many pests common to other sections of the Southwest.

Our altitude gives us pleasant summer nights in which to rest, and we are far enough South to have mild winters. We do not claim to have the only country, but we do say that you will come and look our country over, we believe that you will see that we have the most promising future for the man of limited means of any place in the United States.

Rainfall average 20 inches annually. Do Not Have—We have no stumps, no rocks, no

gravel; no agobs or buck shot land; no alkali in land; no grass-hoppers; no cink bugs; no boll weevil, and other pests common to a good portion of the Southwest; no cyclones; no bad water; no malaria; no Johnson Grass; no Crab Grass; no blue weeds or other undesirable weeds.

Some of the Advantages We Do Have! Pure health-giving air; 250 days of sunshine in a year; water in abundance, \$5 per cent pure; good, rich virgin soil three to six feet deep underlaid with clay subsoil, and a good level country where one can easily cultivate 100 acres of land. Our country has been proved to be especially adapted to the successful raising of small grain, especially wheat. There is nothing in the way of the plow as it passes through and under the sod which melts quickly and leaves the land in fine condition for planting and cultivating. The Florence Vidette of Williamson County, Texas, recently said in referring to the Plains country: "We are no farmer, but from our limited knowledge of soils, climates and other agricultural possibilities we can but say that we believe the farmers have left the best till the last." To all of which we feel sure you will agree if you will but come and give our country an investigation.



The above scenes tell the success of Deaf Smith county farmers. Diversified farming goes hand in hand with poultry, hogs, cows and the garden. A large number of the farmers have adopted the live at home plan and find it very profitable. The good farmer no longer tries the one crop method in Deaf Smith county, but rather stakes his chances on a number of crops, and always tries to produce his living around the house and barn.

The first picture is a scene on the Slagle pure bred white leghorn farm just east of Hereford. It is feeding time for 1000 laying hens. There are a number of farmers who keep from 500 to 1000 chickens and all find that the grocery bill is greatly reduced.

The hog scene is at G. W. Brum-

ley's private loading pens on his farm just east of Hereford. The day this picture was taken he shipped out 22 cars of hogs. He is considered one of the biggest hog men in West Texas.



The third scene shows three truck loads of turkeys ready to be shipped on the Santa Fe to the markets. A number of Deaf Smith county farmers raise big droves of turkeys to help keep the grasshoppers in check. The plan is proving very successful.

Deaf Smith county is noted for the fine gardens. Three-fourths of the homes in Hereford have good gardens this year. The above picture shows a garden in east Hereford. This county scored 48 out of a possible 50 points at the West Texas Fair at Abilene last year on garden products and the people here are go-

ing after those other two points this fall.

Melrose, Our Marketing Center, Has: An Incorporated Village. A population of 200. The biggest trade territory of any town of its size in the Southwest. Our population is composed entirely of pure, red-blooded Americans; no foreign element of any kind. A free camp ground, maintained by the city. Located on the Santa Fe railroad, 25 miles west of Clovis, the county seat.

On the main highways that cross the State, such as the Abo, the F. F. F., the Ozark Trail, the Postal and others. Thousands of tourist pass



through the city annually. One of the best banks in the State—a roll of honor institution. Two public school buildings, costing \$60,000, in which is taught all grades from the first to the twelfth. Domestic Science and Agriculture. Enrollment, 265 pupils. Our school system is second to none in the State, and the Melrose school credits are recognized in any of the State schools of New Mexico.

Four churches—Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian. A Few Figures that Might Interest You: During the year of 1924, and up to Jan. 22, 1925, the following ship-

ments of livestock and farm products have been shipped out of Melrose: Cattle and hogs, 138 carloads. Maize and kafir, 145 carloads. Corn, 20 carloads. Wheat, 175 carloads. Broom Corn 55 carloads.

It is estimated that 50 carloads of grain of different varieties are on hand in the local grain yards, and much of the grain raised last year is still in the farmers' hands. Curry County has just harvested its 1924 crop of wheat, estimated at a million and a quarter bushels, which tested from 53 to 64 pounds. Besides the wheat harvest just

mentioned, Curry County had 121,000 acres of fall row crops consisting of corn, (which in some places yielded 70 bushels and more to the acre), cotton, milo maize, kafir corn, broom corn, and beans, all of which yielded abundantly.

If interested in getting you a home at rock bottom prices in a new, prosperous and promising country, write us for particulars, or better yet, come and look our country over. We are willing to let you make a decision after you have investigated to your satisfaction. We will be glad to answer any questions or show you over our country thoroughly at no expense to you.

The Swine Industry will double within a year, it is estimated due to the high prices of hogs, the Boys and Girls clubs, the increase in alfalfa acreage and the live at home program that is being stressed by County Agent R. O. Dunkle. Pure bred stuff is being fostered largely.

Poultry on Increase—The poultry business is probably growing faster than any other industry in this section. Thousands of pure bred chickens can be found in various parts of the county and it is common to see a thousand laying hens on one farm. A big 15,000 egg capacity incubator is being installed and is expected to aid the chicken business very materially.

The cow, sow and hen could put this county on the map if nothing else was grown, but farming is no longer in an experimental stage in

this section. Cotton, wheat, oats and grain sorghums are all safe money crops, to say nothing of the alfalfa, truck farming and fruit growing which are made all the more alluring because of the possibilities of irrigation. The famous Hereford shal-

low belt extends over some 100,000 acres with an inexhaustible supply at a depth of 10 to 60 feet. Truck farming and fruit growing will develop as irrigation is studied and developed.

The county has room for thousands of fruit farmers and the Hereford Chamber of Commerce has outlined a program of development. "More People—More Farms" is the slogan and every effort will be made to accomplish this. The Chamber of Commerce will send county and agricultural exhibits to five fairs including Dallas, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Lubbock and Abilene, and with the bright prospects for a big crop this year, the county is expected to make a big showing. Everything points to a good substantial development this fall and winter.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY TURNS TO FARMING FOR LIVELIHOOD



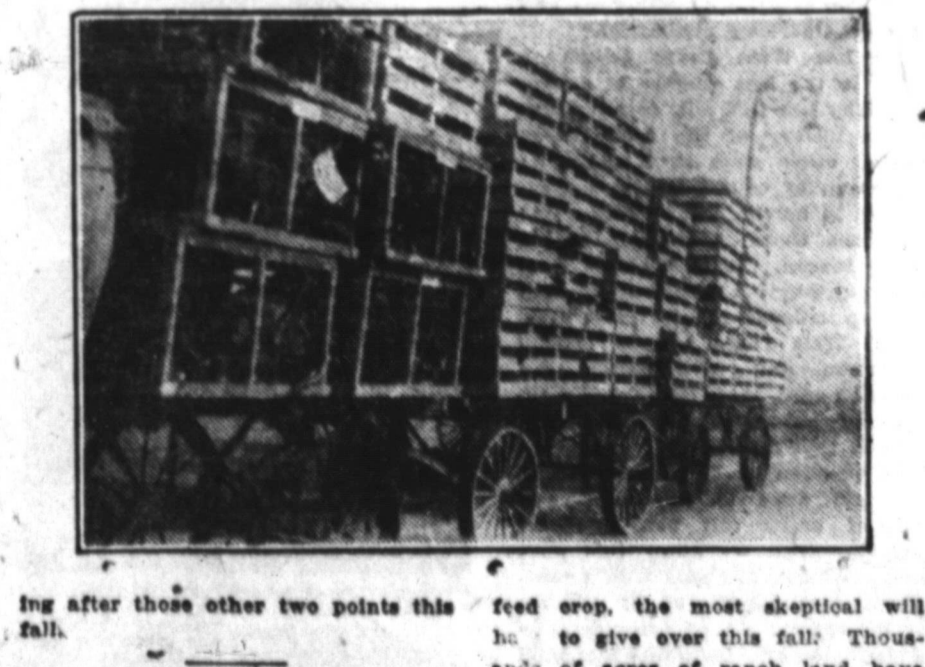
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AMERICA FOR AMERICANS; Shall We Foreignize West Texas for Gold?

By PHERE K. WARNER

Some months ago a newspaper article appeared in the Texas Press saying that the greatest need of West Texas was farmers and more farmers. The article was from the pen of one of America's greatest newspaper writers. But he was not a native of either West Texas or Texas. He was a citizen of one of America's crowded centers of every kind of human beings. Another suggestion offered was to the effect that European immigrants would be preferable to our own native born citizens. The idea being that they were harder workers and greater economists than our native born children ever grew into. And no doubt there are two big facts in these statements.

First is West Texas does need more farmers. That is there is worlds of room in West Texas for more farmers. And it is also true

that the people now living in West Texas would be better off if there were more people of the right kind in most of our communities. Such a condition might help us to have better schools and more of them. Better churches. We have more churches than we need per capita as it is. But we do need better churches so that we might have more interesting church services. West Texas does need more people for many reasons, but West Texas does not need the people one tenth part as badly as the people of this nation need West Texas. Most of us are getting along a lot better without the extra people than those people are getting along without the opportunities West Texas would offer to them.

But it is true that there is a lot of land lying idle in West Texas that has power in it. This life giving power is lying there dormant for the lack of human power. But is it going to waste any more than your bank account that is stored up in the bank or in some non-paying but growing investment? Do you of today who are cashing in on the opportunities offered in West Texas feel that West Texas went to waste all the thousands of years before you came here. And if it had not gone thus to waste for a few million years where would you be today? And how many of you feel that life insurance is a wasted investment? Do you expect to reap the benefit of that life insurance? No, not at all unless it is a paid up policy. You are just taking that method of saving something for your family that otherwise you might waste.

A Young Country— And can you not see the hand of God and the plan of an all wise Being running through all the years and conserving this great new land for you and yours until this day? Where would we be today if Texas were two hundred years old instead of eighty-eight years old. Look at New York and that region of our nation that is scarcely 150 years old? Is it not a 150 years since the Declaration of American Independence was signed and how about those old states of the East that have been under cultivation for the last hundred years or more? Look at some

of them and then ask yourself if West Texas is going to waste. And very likely your answer will be that the greater part that is going to waste is that part that is being wasted by poor farming rather than by no farming. We are all wasting land in West Texas. But is it that which has never been touched by the plow or is it that which has been desecrated by the unskillful plowman?

But it was the second statement of the big newspaper writer that we of West Texas should think most about. "That European immigrants would be preferable to our own native born citizens." Granting this to be true from an industrial and economic standpoint, what does such a statement say of our national life and what would it mean to our national life if we were to take it seriously; and because our children have been trained by their own parents to love leisure and amusement and wealth and idleness, and because they know little of economy, the rigid economy of the foreign immigrant to this country, would it be fair to rear a general - of American citizens like that and then take their national birth right from them and turn it over to the foreigners of every land because they would know how to make more money and raise more corn and cotton from our soil and produce more dollars for somebody else than our own native children have been trained to produce and save?

To whom do you think West Texas should belong a hundred years from now? The descendants of the old time West Texas -nchmen and the descendants of our American forefathers and mothers, or to the descendants of some foreign colony that might be gathered up bodily and shipped over here and set down by themselves in most any - of our big West Texas counties to build up a little foreign land with foreign customs and foreign ideals and foreign religions and foreign languages to be handed down through the ages for a thousand years?

Foreigners— Look at New York City! With a population just a few thousand more than the State of Texas, 60 percent of that population is of foreign origin. There are 82 different languages spoken in that one city and the political literature must be published in 18 different languages in order to be read by the voters of New York City. How do you suppose the other 17 nationalities get their political bearings? And where the labor markets are so over-stocked with foreign laborers that a native son or daughter can hardly get a job that will enable them to live as they have been born to want to live.

A few days ago one of our great Texas Americans said that 3 per cent of all the people in the United States owned 60 percent of all the wealth in the United States. Where is the headquarters of that 3 percent? Is it Wall Street? Wonder how that happened? This same great Texan said that 22 per cent of the people in the U. S. A. own 25 percent of the nation's wealth. Wonder what kind of folks they are and where they live? And this same Texan further said that 65 per cent of our population own the other five per cent of our nation's wealth. Who are they and how do they live? And which of these three classes mean the most to our nation? Which of these three classes represent the true American spirit? To which of these three classes do the West Texans belong? Which of these classes are living the true American ideals of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Which are the real builders of our American institutions and our American civilization?

Why has West Texas grown so rapidly in the last quarter of a century? Why has this new country outrun the history of the development of every other state in this Union? One reason of course is because everything is moving at a more rapid rate. But there is another and a greater reason. It is because West Texas represents the purest type of American citizens in all this United States. West Texas has by official comparison and investigation the purest blooded American people to be found anywhere in the United States at this time.

The question that naturally arises or should arise in the mind and heart of every full blooded West Texan is—shall we allow this pure American blood and this true American spirit to be diluted by the influx of every kind of foreigners by the shiploads and turn this fair land over to be foreignized in great spots by foreign colonies or shall we be content to let our country take on a more natural growth by birth and the settlement of our vacant lands by native born Americans with the usual number of foreigners that may be absorbed into our communities and our schools and our churches and our government without the establishment of little foreign monarchies within our own home land?

Are we willing to have our American ideals of education, civilization and home life give way to foreign ideals and customs of living and education and country building? Are we willing to sacrifice our ideals of life and liberty and the lessons our parents have taught us for all these years for the sake of squeezing a few more dollars out of the soil? For the Native— If European immigrants would be

preferable to our own native citizens why would they be? Should we turn our country over to the foreign born or should we get busy making our own native born better fitted for the job of developing this country to its highest degree of efficiency? Suppose we cut a few chapters of European history from our high school courses and substitute in their place a few American industries? Which would help our boys to best develop West Texas, a complete knowledge of the War of the Roses or how to make a trap hen's nest and equip a sanitary kitchen in his own home? Which would mean most in the development of West Texas, a further knowledge of Latin roots or a better knowledge of the secrets of our West Texas soil? Which has the American school boy been taught most of? There has been enough time and money spent on teaching our American boys and girls foreign history and foreign languages to have made happy efficient citizens out of a lot of them, prepared to do the work of their home- in a happy and profitable way. But we still insist in driving them out of school with foreign non-essentials instead of giving them genuine American knowledge that will teach them how to use America, as economically as the foreigners use their home land. And then somebody comes along and tells us we better turn our country over to the foreigners because they understand better how to do the work and make a dollar than our native sons and daughters do. Why? Be-

cause while we have been spending millions of American made dollars in our free schools to teach our American children foreign lessons the foreigners have gobbled up a lot of our country by their knowledge of industries and thrift and because their ideals of living do not call for the essentials of our American ideals of living. That's all. When we teach our children thrift and production and economy instead of so much foreign education, they will be as smart as the foreigners. But there is another side to this question. If it is best to open the flood gates of immigration and let a tide of foreigners sweep over West Texas as has been done in many of our other states, what is going to become of the poor, homeless American in a few generations? Where can he migrate to? The Chinese won't want him. The Mexicans won't want him. Europe won't want him. Looks like he ought to hold onto his home land while he has a chance. And if he can't use it all in his life time save some of it for the future generations. No Sir! We are for America for Americans, first and last. We believe in reconstruction of our educational system until it will train our American children to handle American problems. There is room in America for every native American to have a home of his own and he should have first chance. We should make it our business first, last and all the time to Americanize our foreigners and stop the foreigniza-

tion of our American children. Turn West Texas over and open to European immigration because they know better how to make and save a dollar than our native born? No! But teach our native born how to work and earn and spend a dollar as well or better than the foreign born child. And when the foreigner does come to our country and to West Texas, treat him right, give

him a chance to become a good American citizen but give him understand from the start that he must adopt our American customs and support our American educational institutions and educate his children for intelligent citizenship go back to his native land. And that nothing less than American ideals shall prevail in West Texas.

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We carry a complete stock of beauty parlor equipment for sale or lease. THE WEICHEL CO. 1002 S. W. 10th St., Dallas, Texas.

Lemon Juice Whitens Skin
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RADIO
After the Horse Is Stolen

Of course, after this receiver was demolished by lightning, the owner put in a lightning arrester! If he had had one installed originally, he would still have had the set. It happened at Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

Can't Avoid Static, Says Radio Chief
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—There are no known methods of completely eliminating interference caused by atmospheric, in receiving sets tuned to the commonly used radio frequencies," declares Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards, and president of the Institute of Radio Engineers.
"Methods are available which partly overcome the trouble," he continues. "One is the use of a small receiving antenna. This may be a relatively low and short outdoor wire or may be an indoor antenna. Such an antenna receives less powerful signals, but this may be compensated by using a more sensitive receiving set employing regeneration or radio-frequency amplification."
"A small coil antenna or loop antenna, consisting of a few turns of wire on a frame a few feet square, may be used provided the receiving set is so designed as to permit operating with such an antenna. The coil antenna has the added advantage that it eliminates, by virtue of its directional characteristics, the atmospheric static that comes from a specific direction."
"Another means of reducing the interference from atmospheric disturbances is to use a very selective receiving set. Two-circuit receiving sets using loose coupling are preferable to single-circuit sets for this reason."
"Radio-frequency amplification, with sharply tuned transformers, is helpful. Well designed regenerative sets are also very selective."
"A specialized method is the use of a 'wave antenna,' which is a very low antenna, one wave length or more long."
"Another method of decreasing interference from atmospheric disturbances makes use of a combination of several antennas in such a way as to partly balance out the atmospheric static."
"Then there is the long antenna buried a short distance underground. This type of antenna reduces both the signal strength and the strength of atmospheric static. Some evidence has been obtained to show that certain types of local atmospherics are reduced in a greater ratio than the signal strength."
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Attractive values get orders only when you show samples of our tailored to order, all wool, suits and overcoats—unparalleled. Our advertising helps you take orders quick.
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Broadway is to have its story told in a long series of lectures every other Friday evening, from Station WJCA, at New York. Officers and directors of the Broadway Association will give the lectures.
Dancer to Talk
Practical instruction in the art of classic dancing will be given through the radiophones of Station WGES at New York by Mikhail Mordkin, famous Russian dancer who was Pavlova's partner.
Radio and ocean wave mingle, as many vacationists are taking their radio sets with them to the sea coast. Radio is included for a pleasant vacation.

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A lake where bass will bite almost any time. Success hunting trout of a character to rival the sporting blood of every fisherman. Killered fish—see 'em! Feed them here in great profusion. Spend your day at your leisure sport. You'll never enjoy better fishing than at Gogebic Lake, Gogebic fishing, too.

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You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, drowsy and all snatched out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated, breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. Buy Dodson's salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work.
Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into your bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.
If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest 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 working, you'll 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.—advertising.

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Cap and those...

Midsummer Hats for Mamselle

Lotus Flowers of Straw Applied to a Hat Crown, with Its Edge Stitched in Ribbon.



Transparent Hair-Weave Model, Filtering Becoming Shadows Through the Brim of a Summer Creation.



The Rolled Brim Is with Us Again! This Season, Bangkok Straw Is Trimmed with Georgette Crepe.



Cockade Fashioned from Two Shades of Ribbon—Sole Adornment on a Clever Little Felt Sports Hat.



Wide Hat of Milan Straw Featuring a Fragile Chiffon Flowers.

HATS for midsummer, unless they are for sports occasions, should be small, but should be tailored fancy. The hat which makes a woman more graceful and more colorful picturesqueness. A wide-brimmed hat made more graceful with a band of colored taffeta flowers with taffeta leaves of the crown, as in the

There is another wide hat with a tendency toward the sports note. Its edge is stitched with narrow ribbon and its crown boasts appliques of straw lotus leaves.

The style is excellent and the combination quite ideal for the girl who likes the tailored inflection introduced into even her more dressy hats.

Transparent hair is responsible for the beauty of another of the hats pictured today. The opacity creates becoming little shadows about the face and inspires the sort of ribbon trimming which sprawls over the crown.

One large ribbon motif is placed at one side and a slightly shirred length of ribbon is turned backward from the brim.

A huge cockade of tufted ribbon comprises the trimming of the little felt sports hat. Its edge, too, is finished with ribbon stitchery and a double band of the two colors of ribbon seen in the motif is stitched around the crown, where it joins the slightly rolled brim.

Bangkok straw, which has proved its claim to style because of its beautiful weave and coolness, is seen in a hat larger than the cloche.

Little tabs of the straw are turned over a georgette silk band about the crown and tabs of pleated ribbon turn upward from this silk band to form a sort of open-flower effect.

The back of the hat rolls up gracefully and its edge is bound with silk to match that which encircles the crown.

So, if you would be in style, adopt either of the two, whichever may prove the more becoming—the large or the small.

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