

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

NO "IFS, AND'S OR BUT'S"

When a baby outgrows its ridding clothes other garments, are commodious and better suited, are gotten for it. When a...

And the same situation should hold good with the Lubbock public school system.

The Lubbock schools, theoretically speaking, have outgrown their baby garments and it is highly necessary that others, more in keeping, be procured for them.

The "house" which has held our growing school "family" is no longer comfortable and other arrangements must be made.

In other words immediate steps must be taken to stop the schools increasing in efficiency in ratio with the growth of the city and the public educational system will suffer and so will our youngsters.

By dint of much thought and by assistance of the bankers of the city, the Lubbock school system, handicapped through it has been kept going for money, has been kept going in an efficient manner when nine times out of ten it would and should have suffered.

But the end has been reached. More money is needed to operate the schools and to pay off the debts which have aggregated over years when the school tax rate was not high enough to provide enough money.

With all these facts in mind the members of the school board—the men who have in some miraculous manner kept the schools operating under the handicap of too low a tax rate—have decided to ask for a tax rate to be added on the rate which at this time is ninety cents on each \$100 valuation.

A special election to decide the issue will be held on the twenty-fourth day of September and if the citizens of Lubbock do not go to the polls on that day and vote the additional tax by the largest majority every governmental question in the history of the city of Lubbock, then they will not be keeping faith with their school board, their city or their own children.

The men and women of Lubbock, who have in some miraculous manner kept the schools operating under the handicap of too low a tax rate—have decided to ask for a tax rate to be added on the rate which at this time is ninety cents on each \$100 valuation.

The coming of the Texas Technological College gives Lubbock an opportunity to become an educational center. Yet without a good system of common schools Lubbock will never attain that height and the college will be sadly hampered.

There are towns in this section of Texas not nearly so rich as Lubbock and with no where near the future Lubbock has, whose citizens have for years been paying a school tax rate relatively higher than we have been paying here.

Why They Come. Did you ever notice that whenever there is a widely known individual or a group of prominent men in the vicinity of Lubbock, that before they get out of this section of the country they always come here?

FAIR DIRECTORS ELECT 22 HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

SOME SUPERINTENDENTS FROM 1924 STILL TO SERVE

Twenty-two departmental superintendents have been named for the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains fair, officials of the exposition announced yesterday.

Superintendents of the fair are at work on the various departments and report that the work is progressing all right and that they will be ready when the exposition is opened.

Conditions Favorable. Officials of the fair association who have been over the entire section in the past two weeks report a favorable feeling in each town in the section toward Lubbock and the Panhandle-South Plains fair and attendance will be heavy from each of them the officials believe.

Four high school football games will be played during the exposition in addition to the first clash of the Texas Technological College, El Paso and Lamesa high schools will play the TURN TO PAGE 2 COL. 3 PLEASE

SPECIAL BALLOT CALLED IN CITY

September 24 Is Named Date When Citizens Will Vote On Hike In Tax

Thursday, September 24th, has been set as the date for the special election when citizens of Lubbock will be called upon to vote an additional ten cent tax rate to keep the educational system on an efficient basis.

Members of local civic clubs have been advised of the situation and the membership of both organizations have promised to aid in making the election a success.

Manu Are Entering More Feed Contest

With the announcement that the "More Feed" campaign in Lubbock county had been extended until the first of September, a number of farmers who had not entered the contest, due to late feed crops, have entered and entered in many of the cities in Texas not as large or important as Lubbock.

There is still time left to enter and all farmers of the county who have feed acreage which looks particularly good, are urged to enter.

ADDED TO FORCE

Miss Margaret Bennett, who for three years was connected with the business office of Trinity University, Waxahachie, has been added to office of Business Manager R. M. Clifton, of the Texas Tech. Miss Bennett's home was formerly in Arlington, Texas.

Many Ask About Entering Local Business Field

That the eyes of business men are on Lubbock at the present time is conclusively proven by the many visitors who daily approach the local Chamber of Commerce for information of all kinds.

Showing the wide variation in the requests for information, Mr. Davis states that in the past few days he has been approached by a Trinidad, Colorado, man, who plans to locate a creamery here; another man who wishes to establish a cement brick plant; another who would promote a company to lay a pipeline from Amarillo to Lubbock to supply this city with natural gas.

3 MEMBERS TECH AGGIE STAFF ON JOB AT COLLEGE

Dean A. H. Leidigh and Both His Assistants Take Up Duties in Lubbock

With three members of the department in Lubbock and already started on their duties, the agricultural department of the Texas Technological College is really the first integral part of the new college to get under way.

Dean A. H. Leidigh, Professor W. L. Stangel and Professor C. H. Mahoney, are the three who have already taken up their work here.

According to a statement issued by Dean Leidigh he will teach all classes in agronomy and will direct the workings of the agricultural school, while Professor Stangel will be in charge of all animal husbandry work.

Professor Mahoney will be professor of horticulture. Dean Leidigh comes to Lubbock as a graduate of the college where he has been agronomist and assistant director of the Texas Experimental Station. He was also agronomist on the faculty of the graduate school at the state agricultural and mechanical college. He was in charge of the College Station school since 1911, going there from the faculty of Oklahoma A. and M. Prior to that time he served with the Kansas A. and M. with William Jardine, now United States Secretary of Agriculture.

Professor Stangel also comes here from Texas A. and M. having had charge of the animal husbandry department in that school. Professor Mahoney, who following his marriage of last week, has brought his bride here to make their home, is a graduate of the Arizona A. and M., and has been connected with the Texas A. and M. faculty in the department of horticulture. The three men will attend to letting contracts on the dairy and poultry plants here and will also contract for trees, shrubs and other decorative material to be planted on the college grounds.

Musical Season For Lubbock Is Assured

Presenting an "All-American" season, members of the South Plains Music Teachers association announce four musical performances for the coming season.

As has been the custom in the past, these performances will be held in conjunction with the annual South Plains Music Festival and contests. Tickets for the events may be secured now from Miss Mary Dunn, president of the sponsoring organization.

Construction Work On Hotel Is Begun

Actual construction on the new six-story hotel building, located at the corner of Broadway and Avenue K, was begun Tuesday by the J. E. Johnson Construction company, of Waco, successful bidder for the general contract. J. E. Johnson, owner of the company, is supervising the work, and will be joined by his son, O. K. Johnson, the latter part of this week, hotel officials say.

Excavation work should be completed the early part of next week, enabling the actual building work to go ahead. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000 when fully completed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson are visiting relatives in Lone Oak and Greenville this week.

MORE ROOMS ARE NEEDED FOR BIG SCHOOL MEETING

MORE THAN 800 WILL BE HERE FOR ANNUAL INSTITUTE

Between 800 and 900 school teachers will arrive in Lubbock Monday to attend the five day session of the South Plains Teachers Institute and unless many more housing facilities are arranged there will be a shortage of accommodations.

People are not asked to take the teachers into their homes free of charge for the pedagogues will be glad to pay reasonable rates for their rooms. Persons who can furnish the needed rooms are requested to phone the high school number 1022, at any time between now and the opening of the institute, and list their accommodations with the committee in charge.

Food Problem Solved. Throughout the five days of the institute the members of the auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will serve luncheon, cafeteria style, in the gymnasium of the high school building. This method of supplying the noon meal to the teachers will give them their lunches at a reasonable cost in the building where the sessions are held and will not necessitate their going to town to be served.

Although Doctor Paul W. Horn, superintendent of the public schools at the present time conferring with state officials concerning problems confronting the Texas Technological College, the plans for the institute are all in readiness. Doctor Horn will return to Lubbock on Sunday. C. L. Stone, superintendent of the public schools of Slaton, will assist Doctor Horn in operating the institute.

Nine Counties Enter. Bailey, Crosby, Dickens, Garza, Hale, Lamb, Terry, Yoakum and Lubbock counties are cooperating in the institute and in order to defray the expenses of the organization each teacher will contribute one-half percent of one month's salary into a general expense fund. Divisions have been made and leaders for each division have been announced as follows: Primary, Miss Lilla Pugh; Primary B, third and fourth

TURN TO PAGE 3, COL. 3, PLEASE

LITTLE THEATRE PLANS ARE LAID

Mmes. Green, Goodman and Miss Mamie Alexander Call Session Wednesday

The Little Theatre movement, which has been successfully adopted in many of the larger cities of the country, will be launched here next week, when a meeting of all Lubbock people interested in dramatics will be held Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce. The Little Theatre is a national organization which stimulates the producing of home-talent dramatic productions and in addition to offering avenues of opportunity to persons interested in theatricals also gives the loving public an opportunity to view high class productions.

The movement is being launched here by Mrs. William D. Green, Mrs. James H. Goodman and Miss Mamie Alexander. All three of whom have had a great deal of experience in dramatic work. Mrs. Goodman also organized and directed the Little Theatre in Waxahachie. The Dallas plan of Little Theatre, which has been one of the most successful in the country, will be followed here and this idea will be fully explained at the meeting.

Street Fair To Be Held In September

A "Street Fair In An Alley" will be a feature offered Lubbock amusement seekers the latter part of September by the ladies auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, and a home talent carnival with attractions of all kinds will be held. The fair will be held in a downtown alley, yet to be selected, which will be especially decorated for the occasion.

The plant is located on Avenue H, just across the tracks and south of the Peoples Ice company. Additional truckage necessary for the plant has been arranged for and will be ready for use by the time the building is completed.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULED

An special examination for rural school teachers will be held in the office of Superintendent of Schools, P. F. Brown, in the courthouse, Mr. Brown stated yesterday. The examinations will begin in the morning and continue throughout the day. All teachers effected by the examination are urged to report early.

Karper To Take Agronomy Place At Texas A. & M.

R. E. Karper, who for the past ten years has been in charge of the Lubbock county agricultural experiment station, will leave Saturday for College Station, where he will take the position of agronomist for the extension department of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and as professor of agronomy in the graduate school of that institution.

Mr. Karper came here in the fall of 1915 and has done a great deal of fine research work for the college and the farmers of the Plains section. He has also been prominently identified with the civic interests of the city and upon the announcement that he was to leave, members of the Lubbock Rotary club, of which he is a charter member, were given a ringing vote of thanks and confidence. He will be succeeded at the local station by Don Jones, until recently head of the station at Chillicothe, who for over seven years was assistant director of the Lubbock farm.

TWO ENGLISHMEN STUDYING TYPES OF COTTON SEED

Representatives of England's South African Possession Are In Lubbock

H. W. Leppan and L. Leibenberg, agronomists for the British Government, stationed in the Transvaal region of South Africa, have been in Lubbock for the past two days investigating crop conditions here and both were complimentary of the prospects for the coming fall.

Conditions here are similar to conditions in their region, according to Leppan, and they are here to get cotton seeds which have been eliminated here and which are producing good results. They are introducing the growing of cotton in their section and are in search of the proper seed to plant. They will also take grain sorghum back to South Africa with them.

"This is the region which we got our grain sorghum seed from years ago," R. P. Karper, superintendent of the State Experiment Farm stated yesterday. The seed here has been eliminated here and are more adapted to this section now than when we imported them and the British officials are going to take the improved seeds back to the land where they originally came from and see if they will not produce better crops.

"The cotton seed is the main object of their visit to Lubbock, however. They are just beginning to raise cotton in the Transvaal region and they believe that the seed that has been found successful here will be the best to plant in their section. The land is high, and dry and has about the same amount of rainfall per year as here and general climate conditions are about the same. The British officials believe that they can produce about 200,000 bales of cotton in a few years while the maximum amount that this section has produced in a year is about 300,000.

"It is odd that the section which once furnished this section with seed to lay the foundation of a great agricultural production here has come over to us to get foundation seeds to begin another crop in their section and to take back the improved product that they gave us years ago."

Leibenberg and Leppan have spent the past nine months in Canada in the western part of the Dominion studying conditions here. They have only recently come to the United States stopping in the western part of Oklahoma a few days before coming to Lubbock. They are mainly interested in taking the best grades of cotton seed from this section back to their country and will also take back grain sorghum seeds and other forage crops.

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DORMITORIES FURNISHED

Two boys' dormitories, owned by Elmer Wall and John Coffey, will be furnished by the Rix Furniture company, Jed A. Rix, manager, said yesterday. According to Mr. Rix the buildings will be comfortably and attractively furnished and will be very good places for college students to live. The Wall dormitory is located on Fourteenth street near the fields building on Fifteenth street.

WITH LEASED WIRE BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL IS TO MAKE ITS BOW IN NEAR FUTURE

NEA FEATURE AND NEWS SERVICE, EXCLUSIVE FOR LUBBOCK TERRITORY, WILL ALSO BE A FEATURE OF NEW PUBLICATION

The Lubbock Daily Journal, an afternoon and Sunday morning newspaper, will be published in Lubbock in the near future by The Plains Journal, Incorporated, the company which publishes The Plains Journal. A leased wire by the Associated Press, the acknowledged leading news-gathering service of the world, will protect the readers of the publication on state, national and world-wide news, while the NEA feature and pictorial service will also be an important addition.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

City Barber Thinks His Is Real Record

W. E. Davis, part owner and manager of the Elk barber shop, believes he has all of the tonorial artists on the South Plains cheated when it comes to the age at which any members of his craft completed their first haircutting job. Although he has been active in his trade since 1908, Mr. Davis declares he cut his first head of hair at the tender age of eight years. Here's how he explained it:

A boy of five, who possessed a wonderful head of curly hair, was visiting the Davis farm, near Stephenville, and had the misfortune to fall asleep near a pair of scissors and Mr. Davis. The latter, who had always admired the barber trade, gave the boy a real haircut, much to the disappointment of his own and the boy's parents.

"He needed it, too," Mr. Davis says, and believes that act was the deciding factor in his final choice of profession.

Politicians Start Planning Campaign

Although almost a year's time intervenes between now and the time when the next political campaign will wax warm politics is already becoming an interesting topic of conversation in Lubbock county. Candidates, local politicians, claim, will announce their intentions this year at an earlier date than ever before in the county's history. Current reports are linking many individuals with various offices and from all present indications a record crop of office-seekers will present their names to the voters of both the county and the district.

U. S. Cotton Figures Show Lubbock Leads

Quoting the United States Department of Agriculture, the Price Current Reporter, one of the oldest and most widely read farm journals, reports that figures on the cotton crop of 1923 show that cotton production in the United States can be carried on on a cheaper basis in Lubbock county than in any other section of the country. The Reporter states that the figures were released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, working in conjunction with the agricultural colleges of Texas, Oklahoma, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

The figures show that the lowest cost of lint is in Lubbock county, with an expenditure of ten cents per pound while the highest is Lee county, Arkansas, with a cost of 57 cents per pound. The net cost per acre ranges from \$18.32 in Lubbock county to \$59.97 in Johnson county, North Carolina.

Editorial Feature Writer Visits Here

Charles W. Harris, author of "Longhorn Logic," an editorial page feature of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, a veteran of thirty years in the newspaper business, was in Lubbock this week. Mr. Harris is planning to enter the newspaper field in West Texas and will probably begin himself with a paper in this field soon. His column has a wide following in Lubbock and this vicinity.

COLORED NURSE TO AUSTIN

Annie Mae Mathis, colored state health nurse, who has been improving sanitary conditions in Lubbock county for the past three weeks, has left for Austin, where she will appear on a program before students of Tillotson Negro college in Austin, at a special convention being held there. Annie Mae has accomplished a great deal of good among the negroes of this county during her stay here.

HARVEY CASE TO COME UP MONDAY

Special Verire of 125 Called In Murder Trial; Other Cases Docketed

With a special venire of 125 men, from which a jury of twelve will be ultimately chosen, the case of State of Texas versus Jess Harvey, of Idaho, who is charged with the fatal shooting of Nate Hightower, Badger Lake community farmer in an Idaho cotton yard on October first, 1923 will get under way in District court Monday.

J. Ross Bell, Childress and A. J. Fires, Childress, widely known attorneys, will direct the defense, aided by J. E. Vickers and W. W. Campbell, of Lubbock. District Attorney Walter C. Wither, County Prosecutor Owen W. McWhorter, Senator W. H. Hildebrand and Homer L. Pharr, will handle the case for the state, rounding out the prosecution side of the case, which presents one of the strongest line-ups of legal talent ever appearing in one trial in the county.

Other cases docketed for next week, as announced by State Attorney Wither, are G. F. Carter, pro-law violation; Otton Lane, burglary; R. L. McKinney, pro-law violation; Edgar Frix, pro-law violation; S. E. Melton, pro-law violation; George Nicholson, pro-law violation; and Dan Henderson, Slaton negro, charged with burglary on two counts and also charged with criminal assault on the person of the wife of a railroad man. Henderson has entered pleas of guilty in all three cases. He is an ex-convict.

High School Pupils Classify Next Week

High school pupils will be classified next Thursday and Friday, at the Central Ward building, between the hours of nine and twelve and one-thirty to four. M. H. Duncon, superintendent of schools, said yesterday. Junior and senior students will be classified on Thursday while Freshmen and sophomores will be given Friday.

The authorities are anxious to classify every student in the high school on those two days and urge all pupils to bring their report cards of last year with them so that they can be properly classified without any delay or question.

MEXICAN WRITES TECH

Louis Ramos of Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico, has written the Texas Technological College regarding enrollment and his is the first letter to be received by the college authorities written in a foreign language. According to Ramos' letter he is in the mercantile business and is twenty years of age. He is interested in studying textile work.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB. I'm always on thin ice in life, By every new temptation lured. I'll never run from risks—but my soul insured!

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In being sung in every part of the nation, whenever business, prosperity, opportunity and future are the topics of conversation.

LOW PRODUCTION COST

In a recent edition of The Plains Journal figures were introduced showing that the cost of cotton production in Lubbock county is less than in any other known cotton producing area in the United States.

And now comes "The Price Current-Grain Reporter," one of the oldest and most reliable journals for wholesale grain dealers and brokers, with a reproduction of figures compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the state agricultural colleges of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, which show that Lubbock county, Texas, (bear in mind this county) produces cotton at less cost than any other area in the world.

According to the Reporter, the investigations show that the prices of cotton production in the cotton section of the South vary from ten cents per pound of lint in Lubbock county, to fifty-seven cents per pound of lint, in Lee county, Arkansas. The net cost per acre, the Reporter says, ranges from \$14.22 in Lubbock county, to \$56.57 in Johnson county, North Carolina. The figures were compiled on the crop of 1923.

Take into consideration the fact that these figures were compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Agricultural colleges of the South and are the result of haphazard ideas and "boasting talk" from any particular section of the country.

It has been known for sometime that Lubbock county and the South Plains in general, are fine cotton producing areas, but here are the cold facts in the case.

Can you see any reason for Lubbock, as the leading city in this section, not making a great city in the future?

The migration that we have experienced in the past is but one drop in the bucket to what we'll see in the future, when these facts become more widely known among the cotton planters of the nation.

A NUISANCE

"A Nuisance," according to the city ordinance covering that field, "is some act which creates discomfort, either physical or mental, to citizens of the city."

We nominate for the "Hall of Nuisances" the itinerant preacher or so-called religion, who blocks traffic on the principal corners of the city while he belittles a lot of his own ideas to persons who have nothing else to do but congregating in a crowd and while they wait for him to finish.

Two or three times every week some itinerant preacher or lecturer pulls off his stunt to the discomfort of the people who are trying to make their way up and down the street and in and out of the business houses blocked by the curious listeners. If that does not constitute a public nuisance then there is no such thing and the ordinance providing for the prevention of such things might just as well be written off the city's books.

These lecturers will tell you they're all wrapped up in their work and that they're doing it to the highest order. Yet, you'll notice that they never fail to pass around the collection plate and that they never stay in one place longer than a day or two. They should be wrapped up in their work. It seems like a pretty easy way to get "three squares" a day—if you want to do it.

Whether or not the city ordinance governing nuisances has ever been put to test on conditions of this kind is a deep dark secret.

Yet, if the ordinance won't hold good in any other case.

The Plains Journal would rather see this law upheld and see some of these birds have to split some of their easy money with the city than to see a man pay a few moments over an hour while he bought groceries and clothing for his family—and bought them in Lubbock.

WE'LL DO THE WORRYING A number of people in adjacent sections of the state seem to be worrying considerably over Lubbock's rapid growth.

"Too many new business houses going into Lubbock," they say fearfully. "Some of 'em are gonna go broke. There will be too many business houses for the buying power. Just wait until they have another drouth."

Lubbock's answer to this kind of propaganda should be just this: "We'll do the worrying."

If business houses fail in Lubbock it will be Lubbock's funeral and not that of any other town. If the South Plains goes on the "bum" it will be the South Plains and not any other section of the state.

If the Plains has a drouth it will be the Plains which may have to have lowered freight rates and other forms of aid from all sources—and not the parts of the state so worried about the situation now.

But for Pete's sake, why don't they wait until a few stores go broke and until a drouth comes before they begin howling about it?

They'd better turn their talents to building up their own cities and let Lubbock worry about Lubbock's future.

FAIR DIRECTORS ELECT 22 HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

First day, September 29. Slaton and Ralls will play the second, October 1. Lubbock and Floydada on the third, October 2, and Littlefield and Loveno on the fourth, October 3. The feature game of the exposition will be between the Texas Technological College and McMurray College of Abilene, which will be played in the afternoon of the closing day, October 3. This is to be the first game the new college will play and thousands of West Texas football fans are expected to see the Tech team meet their first opponent.

Farmers' Fair. "We're making this a farmer's fair," Chris Hatwell, a member of the board of directors and former president of the fair board said recently, "and we expect the exposition to experience the same steady, yet rapid growth and development that the Panhandle and South Plains has experienced and is experiencing in agriculture. With the West's fair at this time that have been produced in the past several years, and with the entire section interested and every county at work gathering their best products, we expect to have the best display of farm products here that will be shown in Texas this year."

"A new interest was taken in the live stock department of the fair last year," Dr. E. E. Barz, superintendent of the Beef Cattle department said recently, "and some of the best herds in Texas have been signed up to show here this year. The premiums offered in this department are better than the majority of fairs in Texas, and owners of some of the best herds have signed to show their stock here."

Fireworks Good. "Fire works and other free attractions proved a success last year," writes M. J. Erick Jr., member of the Board of Directors said, "and we are going to increase these features this year."

The board of directors have been working on plans for the fair for the past several weeks and are meeting regularly in this regard. Members of the board of directors are: Geo. E. Benson, president; R. W. Blair, vice president; E. L. Robertson, vice president; W. O. Stevens, treasurer; A. B. Davis, Manager; Chris Hatwell, G. B. Jackson, W. A. M'rick Jr., Norton Baker and H. W. Stanton.

Spaces for booths in the industrial building have been sold with a number of business firms in Lubbock wanting space which can not be accommodated unless the building is extended. The board of directors have estimates submitted on these extensions but have not decided on the matter.

Practically every county on the South Plains has signed for exhibit

space at the fair. Vice presidents in most every town in the section have been selected and are posting the fair and report that people of the Panhandle and South Plains are intensely interested in the fair and that they expect a record crowd from their respective communities. The vice presidents are: Roy C. Russell, Idaho; N. E. Smallin, Lorenzo; Marvin A. McLaughlin, Ralls; W. P. Walker, Crosbyton; W. P. Hesting, Slaton; S. W. Gregory, Southland; Ira L. Duck, Post City; W. Brown Blanton, Tahoka; Ben T. Brown, O'Donnell; R. K. Townsend, Lamesa; J. P. Nyatell, Abernathy; Earl T. Cadenhead, Meadlow; J. B. Caldwell, Fairview; U. N. Oliver, Brownfield; Hob Crump, Shallowater; Chas. F. Farrar, Olton; Gus M. Shier, Littlefield; H. C. McGee, Amherst; L. E. Slate, Slaton; R. L. Brown, Muleshoe; G. H. Tubb, Level-Childress, Seminole; A. B. Brown, Lant; R. E. Fry, Floydada; J. W. Lockney and R. A. Jefferson. A few other vice presidents will be chosen to represent a few other towns on the South Plains who do not have representatives at this time.

street. J. L. and F. C. Scott took out two permits at \$6,000 each to erect residences in the Hillwood addition. Practically all of the other permits were for small residences.

Oxalic Acid in Rhubarb

Rhubarb, when eaten in excess, has been known to act as a powerful poison on account of its natural content of oxalic acid.—Science Service.

Their Real Value

All faking aside, these intelligence tests really do indicate those who have brains. Those who have, don't take them.—Purple Parrot.

Tuesday is--- DOLLAR DAY

All stores will be closed Monday, September 7th, for Labor Day, therefore it has been decided to have Dollar Day Tuesday, Sept. 1st.

As school starts within the next week or so we have had this in mind when making these specials for Dollar Day. Note the items listed below and come expecting something unusual at Hemphill-Price Co.

- PONGEE First quality 12 M M Pongee for Dollar Day, 1 1-2 yards \$1.00
SHEETS Special selling of 81x90 Garza Sheets excellent value \$1.00
PILLOW CASES 42x36 Garza Pillow Cases, extra special for Dollar Day, 3 for \$1.00
TOWELS Heavy weight Turk Towels, double thread, 65c values, 3 pair \$1.00
OUTING Good weight 36-inch Outing, both light and dark, 25c grade, 6 yards for \$1.00
DOMESTIC Heavy weight 36-inch Brown Domestic a real value, 9 yards \$1.00
DOMESTIC Medium weight Bleached Domestic, 36-inches wide, 9 yards \$1.00
DUCK First and best quality of 8 ounce Duck, 5 yards \$1.00
SCHOOL HOSE Children's black and brown 25c and 35c school hose, 5 pairs \$1.00
MEN'S OVERALLS Good weight full cut Men's blue overalls, extra special \$1.00
UNION SUITS Boys' summer weight Union Suits, regular 75c value, 2 for \$1.00
GLOVES Leather Palm Wrist or Gauntlet Canvas Gloves, 35c value, 5 pairs for \$1.00
BLUE SHIRTS Men's good weight full cut Blue Shirts, special, 2 for \$1.00
BOYS' PANTS Boys' Knee Pants, sizes 8 to 16, good value, regular \$1.50 \$1.00

Hemphill-Price Co. 1212 AVE. J LUBBOCK

TRADES DAY SPECIAL

On this Dollar Day we will endeavor to offer to the people of Lubbock and Trade Territory, values that are out-standing, that speak for themselves; what more is there to be said. Look them over, compare them, then act accordingly.

- 6 yards Introducer bleached domestic \$1.00
10 yards brown domestic \$1.00
36-in. outing, light or dark patterns, 5 yards \$1.00
Guaranteed fast color gingham, special for Dollar Day, per yard 12 1-2c
6 yards of Canton Flannel \$1.00
Men's Broadcloth shirts, best quality, in colors of tan, blue and white, special for Trades Day \$1.00
Men's work sox, special for Dollar Day, 8 pair for \$1.00
Boys' genuine English Broadcloth blouse in colors of blue and white \$1.00
Men's dress oxfords in black and tan \$4.95
Novelty plaid suiting 2 yards \$1.00
Ladies' Chiffon hose, in all new Fall shades, a tremendous value, at \$1.00
Garza Sheeting, Dollar Day, per yard \$1.00
Garza Sheets, 81x90, special for Dollar Day \$1.00
Men's dress shirts, with or without collar \$1.00
Men's Athletic style union suits, special for Dollar Day 69c
Boys' extra heavy play suits, in sizes 2 to 8 \$1.00
Men's heavy overalls, high backs and low backs, pair \$1.25
A good heavy rag rug, 27x54, on special at \$1.00
Boys' Sure-fit Caps, for dress \$1.00

W. O. Stevens Company Associated Stores 1113 West Broadway

The New—

Deering Row Binders

—are here!

SEE THEM—THEY TAKE CARE OF ANY KIND OF FEED SUCCESSFULLY DURING THE WET AND DRY YEARS

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL McCORMICK AND MASSEY HARRIS CORN BINDERS LEFT.

NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY North side square Lubbock, Texas

Want Ads

Several fine houses and farms for sale or trade. See James Borgey, 1013 Main Street.

Yosam County, 1-2 or whole section, \$12.50 acre, \$16.65 acre bonus, \$5.85 acre state, 5 per cent. \$1,000 cash per 1-2 section.—C. B. Padgett, Brownfield, Texas.

Essex Coupe to trade for good lot. C. A. Boggess, Whaley Lumber Company.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. References. Write Ralph Tippit, Hale Center, Texas.

Corporation has opening for well-educated, refined lady. Permanent. First year's salary \$1500.00, also bonus. Call 15 after 6 o'clock.

BIDS WANTED

Bids are wanted on depository for Acuff school funds for next two years. Bids to be opened on August 27th.—M. L. Brashear, Route 1, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE—Big bone Poland China pigs. On A. Judd's place south of town, or see me at Texas Tire and Vulcanizing Company, 802 Main street.—J. L. Ham.

FOUND—Bunch of keys bearing notification tag of Hubb Diggs Motor company. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Apply Plains Journal.

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

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

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 588. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co.

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

17 BUILDINGS

Consists of 17 apartments completely furnished. Property covering a block and half of ground. Desirable location, convenient to car and schools. The actual annual revenue \$44,000. This is considered the choicest apartment property in Dallas. Owner will exchange for land in West Texas up to \$450,000.

J. SHUGAR & CO. Exclusive Agents Dallas, Texas

FOUR STORY BRICK BUILDING TO EXCHANGE FOR WEST TEXAS LAND

Located in the industrial site of Dallas. Covering 60,000 square feet. Equipped with Automatic Sprinkling System, and electric elevators. Now leased to reliable tenants for period of seven years for \$99,000. Owner will consider exchange for land in West Texas. Reeves, Hudspeth and Culbertson counties. Must be worth the money.

J. SHUGAR & CO. Exclusive Agents

TRI-STATE FAIR WILL OPEN WITH FEATURES READY

First Day Will Be As Good As Any Other, Officials Say In Announcement

One of the outstanding features of the Tri-State Exposition to be held at Amarillo, September 26th to October 1st, is that the show is going to open with a crash. It is going in like two other fairs, and come out like two other lions.

So often a fair drags about for a day or two before getting into full swing. The 1925 show has many of its best features the first two days.

Among them are—the band contest, the opening of the popularity contest, the automobile races, the motorcycle races, and on the very first day the great football game between Clarendon College and W. T. S. T. C.

Dave Derden, chairman of the band contest, has announced seventeen bands ready to take part in this competition. They have been classified and arranged so that absolute fairness will prevail. As a side attraction, but a popular one, will be the old fiddlers contest.

In the popularity contest names are already being entered, and the secretary of the chambers of commerce are asked to forward theirs at once to Dr. R. P. Parcels, Amarillo. For this event an \$1,500.00 Studebaker Sedan is being given by the McCarty Motor company. No Amarillo girl will be permitted to compete and the winners will lead the grand march of the ball at the Palo Duro Hotel, Thursday night. Those entering this contest are required to remain in Amarillo during the week of the exposition.

The track is now being put in shape for the automobile and motorcycle races. It is being oiled so as to prevent dust and many of the fastest riders and drivers in the country are coming. These events are under the direction of W. C. Irvin and F. L. Beer, in the order named. Communications should be addressed to them. The motorcycle races, which proved such an attraction last year, have many of the same riders again entered, with a long list of new, but well known, demons of the dirt track.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cravens, and daughter, Miss Lula Mae Cravens, will return the latter part of the week from an extensive tour of the state. The Cravens family has been absent from the city nearly two months, and by motor, have visited El Paso, Galveston, Sherman, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Wichita Falls, as well as many other places of less importance.

Last Shipments of Stone Arrives Here For Tech Building

The last shipment of stone, which is to be used in the stairways of the administration building of the Texas Technological College, has been received and workmen are busy completing the task of laying the stone. It was announced yesterday.

Because of inability to get the stone shipped it was feared for a time that the stairways would not be completely finished by the opening of the school term. This fear almost resulted in the Board of Regents refusing to accept the building as completed at their last meeting in Fort Worth.

However, now that the stone is here

AGGIE-EXES TO MEET

About fifteen ex-students of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College will go from Lubbock to Amarillo on Saturday, when the Panhandle A. and M. Club will hold a get-together rally. The party will be begun Saturday evening with a banquet at the Palo Duro hotel, after which will follow a dance. Only ex-aggies will be at the dinner, but the dance will be enlivened by the presence of young ladies from all over the Panhandle section. At least two hundred are expected to be in attendance.

"Music in the Home Does Not Necessarily Create Happiness, But It Emphasizes that Happiness which Already Exists."

Select your piano, phonograph, radio or other musical instruments from the only exclusive music store on the South Plains.

SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.

Next Door to Postoffice Phone 776 "The Home of Brunswick"

FAVORED STYLES

for Fall and Winter



Brilliant in their newness, fascinating in their smart lines and effectiveness of trimming, the new Fall fashions are indeed beautiful. They represent the very best ideas of American and French designers who have shown unusual skill in fashioning the apparel modes of a new season.

18.50 to 60.00

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DRY GOODS HOUSE

Two Cars of John Deere Row Binders

Received This Week---Another Car Coming

The preference for John Deere Row Binders on the Plains is extraordinary in a sense yet when you consider the modern improvements that are featured in them—based upon the actual needs of the farmer for correct harvesting machinery—it is only to be expected that they should take the lead over all other binders.

No Other Binder Meets the Requirements of Harvesting Feed Crops on the Plains as Does the John Deere

The demand this season has been far above expectations, and for a few days our stock was exhausted, but now we have two carloads in stock and another car on the road.

WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF REPAIRS FOR JOHN DEERE BINDERS AND OTHER IMPLEMENTS.

Wagons

A large stock, featuring the John Deere and Studebaker. Both built for hard service on the farm at small expense.

MYRICK HARDWARE CO.

"If It's Hardware We Have It"—The Most Complete Stock On the South Plains

Dollar Day REPLIN BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS BARGAINS

- 6 yds. Zephyr Gingham, 32-in. width \$1.00
All wool serge, all colors, 44-in. yd \$1.00
Children's school hose, 5 pairs \$1.00
One lot of Men's dress shirts \$1.00
2 yds. mercerized Ratine, all colors \$1.00
Children's play suits \$1.50 value, 2 for \$1.00
One lot of silks, in beautiful dress patterns, values up to \$2.50 \$1.00
4 yards mercerized Satine, black only, 4 yards \$1.00

REPLIN'S FAMILY SHOP

Next door to First National Bank

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

ECZEMA! Money back without question. HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fall in treatment of Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, or other itching skin diseases. A. B. Richards Medicine Co. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS For Sale by G. G. JOHNSON DRUGS 1007-1009 Main St. Lubbock, Texas Phone 1082-1083



....The Ship Comes In!

Loaded with a veritable cargo of treasures for its readers, The Plains Journal, announces the Publication of The LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL, evening and Sunday morning. Without the customary tooting of horns and clanging of bells, minus fireworks and devoid of sentimental appeals, The Plains Journal, long recognized as a model of accuracy and reliability, takes the greatest of pleasure in announcing this, its new publication.

To the readers of The Plains Journal, it means that the kind of news they have been unable to read elsewhere will be brought to them daily, dished up in appetizing form and with an array of features and news service second to none in West Texas. The Plains Journal will continue to be a Thursday publication with the advent of the DAILY JOURNAL.

The Lubbock Daily Journal

Member of

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maintaining a time-honored policy of using nothing less than the best, THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL has been granted membership in THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, recognized the world over as the greatest organization in the world for the gathering and dissemination of news. When it says "By Associated Press," it's bound to be correct, accurate, thoroughly reliable and unprejudiced.

THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL has scored a distinct "beat" in securing for its readers the greatest asset to be gained by any newspaper, membership in the ASSOCIATED PRESS. The LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL is proud of this honor, proud to offer its readers nothing less than the best.

OTHER FEATURES — WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

The LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Published by

THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Inc.

The First Issue---

¶ The first appearance of The LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL will be in the near future. With the best equipped publishing plant on the South Plains, two new type setting machines are being added to make a battery of three fast linotypes in this department. This assures service to the subscriber and advertiser.

Date of first issue to be announced in The Plains Journal of next Thursday.

(Leased Wire By Associated Press)

LUBBOCK HUBBERS OFF FOR BIG BASEBALL TOURNEY, NEW TALENT ADDED FOR IMPORTANT CLASHES

The Lubbock baseball team, sixteen players strong and under the guidance of Business Manager Glib Jackson, embarked shortly after nine o'clock Monday morning for Denver, where they will compete in the annual baseball tournament sponsored by the Denver Post. The team was scheduled to arrive in Denver Tuesday night and the drawings for the playing dates were to be made at nine o'clock yesterday. Members of the team who made the trip were Manager Sled Allen, catcher; Rufus Wicker and Ed Quattlebaum first base; Chester Shepard, second base; Frank Jones, short stop; Jack Wright, third base; Gilbert Jackson, left field; Louis Sloan, center field; Alexander Hensley, right field; Barney Blackmon, utility; Skeet Ratliffe, Pat Patterson, Ray Undehill, Ralph Hudspeth, Oscar Wicker and Koob pitchers.

Sylvan Sanders, regular first baseman of the team, could not make the

trip because of business matters, but Wicker, who is a right hand hitter, and who has been pastimeing with Abilene and Tahoka, and Quattlebaum, who was the slugging portable first baseman of the Olney club, are expected to fill the breach. Wicker is also a catcher, which fortifies the club against possible injury to the veteran Allen. Jack Wright, formerly of Abilene's team and a Simmons college football and baseball star, is handling third base, with Louis Sloan in center field, replacing Vernon Brown. Hudspeth is well known here, having been the ace hurler of the Lamesa Lo-bos. His acquisition is considered a considerable boost to the youthful pitcher possesses one of the fastest breaking curve balls in West Texas.

The team made the trip by automobile, L. P. Holland, Jimmie Hutson and Ed Allen taking their automobiles to provide transportation for the athletes.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANTARIUM

Fifty-two persons were operated on in the Lubbock Sanitarium the past week. They are: Jacobs Shoaf, Floydada; Mrs. A. R. Smith, Brownfield; Mrs. John Haney, Ralls; Miss Mildred Johnson Slaton; R. L. Meyers Jr., Lamesa; Miss Lula B. West, Snyder; Miss Mildred Mathis, Lubbock; C. M. Benton, Ralls; Jaunta Seay, Lubbock; William A. Pugh, Lubbock; B. F. Moffatt, Snyder; Eugene Johnson, Lubbock; W. E. Griffin, Lubbock; Roy Stryker, Ropes; Lilburn Betenbough, O'Donnell; W. B. Richardson, McDonald, New Mexico; Sibyl Embry, Shallowater; Mrs. L. L. Coleman, Lubbock; Frank Hoopie, Lamesa; Mrs. J. C. Helms, Hui; C. L. Pardue, Lubbock; Miss Beulah Moore, Lubbock; Burlen Briscoe, Pridle; Jacobs Baca, Lubbock; R. D. Worthen, Tahoka; Miss Virginia Mae Griggs, Lubbock; Mrs. J. W. Russell, Lubbock; Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Floydada; Miss Ruth Jenkins, Floydada; Miss Thelma Merrick, Lamesa; Miss Urs Merrick, Lamesa; Rowell Merrick, Lamesa; Miss Elvora Morgan, Spur; Lee Murphy, Ralls; N. E. Miller, Denver; Mrs. Ivan Swocker, Post; Mrs. D. E. Patterson, Tahoka; Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Spur; Mrs. O. G. Powers, Monroe; Miss Pauline Stafford, Lubbock; H. B. Stratton, Lubbock; W. D. Johnson, Muleshoe; C. D. Reid, Brownfield; G. C. Baker, Abernathy; Mrs. Leroy Tay-

Sweetwater, Lamesa and Slaton Negroes Protect Their Cities by Telling Black Reprobates To Move To Some Other Town

The negro populations of Slaton, Sweetwater and Lamesa have adopted a new policy which will be of great assistance in keeping down trouble between the white and negro populations of those cities, and, according to statements of county officials the plan would not be a bad one for the Lubbock negroes to adopt.

When a strange negro alights from a train in any one of the aforementioned cities he is greeted by one of the black citizens who inquires his name, former home, business and what he expects to do in the new town. If his answers are not what his questioner thinks they should be he is advised to climb back on the same train and find another stopping place. Negroes entering these towns by automobile, wagon, or on foot, are soon located in the negro sections of the cities and are questioned in a similar manner.

Lubbock's negro population has always been more or less of a problem and a little cooperation between the better class of blacks would probably be a good thing. Because there is no such cooperation Lubbock is getting the backwash of the West Texas negroes, instead of the type we really need here.

In Lamesa, recently a negro whose reputation for general shiftlessness and dishonesty became so marked that he was called aside by three members of his own race and told to "make tracks." This he did without bringing any additional cost upon Dawson county. There are probably a number of Lubbock negroes, whom if confronted with a campaign of this kind, would better local racial conditions by their leaving town.

PARDON GRANTED BY GOVERNOR IN CIGARETTE CASE

Harold Jones Is Freed After a Six Months Stay in State Penitentiary

Harold Jones, whom The Plains Journal mentioned in the last edition in an exclusive story as having received a parole from the state penitentiary, was granted a pardon this week by the state pardon and parole board and Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, it was stated at the courthouse recently. In the first article The Plains Journal announced the probabilities of Mr. Jones' being given a full pardon and that a number of influential local men were behind him.

At the time of his pardon Mr. Jones had served six months of a two year sentence, imposed in the fall term of District court, for the alleged theft of cigarettes from a Slaton wholesale house the spring before. Mr. Jones' brother, a minor, was tried on the same count and given a suspended sentence.

At the time of conviction a strong effort was made to have the sentence made a suspended one and at a special meeting, called before Judge Clark

for Snyder; Virgil Rammond, Brownfield; Fintz Moody, Brownfield; H. F. Moody, Brownfield; H. F. Peck, Lubbock; Miss Nellie Florke, Brownfield; Earle Perese, Snyder and Sterling Short, Lubbock.

LAMESA LIGHT PLANT SOLD

The West Texas Electric Company has recently closed a deal with the City of Lamesa taking over all lighting equipment recently purchased and will install one hundred and fifty-two lights within the very near future. About twenty light posts will be installed around the square, this will give Lamesa one of the outstanding "White Ways" of all West Texas.

SCHOOLS GOING UP

N. W. Harvick, president of the Hancock school board, reports that concrete is being poured for foundations of brick school building in the Hancock community in Dawson county. Mr. D. H. Davis, president of the Sparenburg school board reports the same in his community. The building in the Hancock community will cost \$25,000, the Sparenburg building is to cost \$30,000.00 according to statements of Messrs. Harvick and Davis. The brick school building in the McCarty community also in Dawson county, has just been completed at a cost of \$20,000.00.

Building In Abilene Shows Big Increase

ABILENE—Permits for buildings in Abilene issued during the first twenty days of August totaled \$142,775 in value. This is \$14,995 more than for the entire month of August, 1924, and brings the total for 1925 to \$1,203,259.48. This is \$164,342.40 more than for the same date last year.

Residence building this month has totaled \$105,875. Business buildings started in August total \$30,500 in value. One industrial building is to cost \$3,900 and \$3,400 is being expended in repairs and alterations, permits for which have been granted this month.

And It Happened This Way

I was going
DOWN the street
THE other day
AND I met one of
MY best friends,
THAT is I
HAVE always
THOUGHT that he
WAS, and I guess
HE has been—
'CAUSE he has
NEVER failed to
KID me about coal.
HE said, "I guess you
GOT hot writing coal
ADS this kind of weather."
I knew that he was
GOING to give me an
AS he bought "Montevallo"
AS he bought "Montevallo"
LAST year. "I thought
YOU were kidding me about
IT last year, but this year
I know what to do. One
GOOD ton deserves another.
SEND me some more
"MONTEVALLO."
WHICH I did, grinning.

FOR TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1st

We will offer a big collection of more than 200 pairs of Women's and Children's Slippers—discontinued lines and broken sizes—in Black, Brown, Tan and White, low and high heels, values to \$10.00, choice Tuesday, only, per pair



Yager Shoe Co.

COME EARLY

Doors Open at 8 o'clock

POSITIVELY NO APPROVALS OR EXCHANGES

CONKLIN ENDURA Fountain Pen

Unconditional and Perpetually Guaranteed

For Men \$7.00
For Women \$3.00

The crosses come in black and red with four tiny bands of a contrasting color. The cap has a 14 K gold band around the tip.

CITY DRUG STORE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Fall Term Starts Sept. 1

Enroll to start in on that date and get the discount. Call or come to see us. We issue "Life Scholarships" and GUARANTEE you a position when you finish your course.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

Box 863—Phone 335 Lubbock, Texas

Clear Vision-- Aids Clear Thought



No person suffering from eye strain can concentrate on their work to an advantage. Let us examine your eyes, and we will gladly tell you whether or not there is need for glasses to relieve any strain. Glasses, like shoes, must be fitted—and only an expert can do it properly.

MILLARD F. SWART
Eyesight Specialist, with
ANDERSON BROS. JEWELRY

Dollar Day

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

—is Dollar Day at Lubbock, and for this occasion we have the biggest assortment of real values we have ever had.

- Men's Blue overalls high back and suspender back, \$1.50 values ----- \$1.00
- One lot of men's work shirts blue, grey and khaki \$1.00
- One lot Men's Dress Shirts with neck bands, values up to \$2.50 ----- \$1.00
- One lot Men's sox, good 25c values, 6 pairs for ----- \$1.00
- Men's sox, 10 pairs ----- \$1.00
- Men's white handkerchiefs, 20 for ----- \$1.00
- Boys' blouses sizes 8 to 12 in broadcloth and Madras ----- \$1.00
- Boys' athletic unions, 3 for ----- \$1.00
- One lot children shoes odd lots, broken sizes, values up to \$3.00, for Dollar Day, your choice ----- \$1.00
- 1 lot ladies' shoes ----- \$1.00
- 1 lot bath room mirrors with towel racks, size 10x14 finished white enamel, \$1.50 values ----- \$1.00
- Plain mirror, same finish, size 9x12, two for ----- \$1.00
- 25c cretonne, 36-in. wide 5 yards ----- \$1.00
- 30c cretonne, 36-in. wide, 4 yards ----- \$1.00
- 1 lot gingham, good grade, 27-in. wide, 12 yards 36-in. Percale, 6 yards ----- \$1.00
- 27-in. gingham, 25c value, 6 yards ----- \$1.00
- 8 yards bleach domestic, 36-in. wide, ----- \$1.00
- 2 1-2 yards 9-4 bleached sheeting ----- \$1.00
- 11 yards cotton checks ----- \$1.00
- Ladies' guaranteed silk hose ----- \$1.00
- Ladies' lisle hose, all colors, 3 pairs ----- \$1.00
- Ladies' Black cotton hose, 6 pairs ----- \$1.00
- Ladies' house dresses ----- \$1.00
- Ladies' satteen bloomers, assorted colors and szs. \$1.00

Hodges Bros.

General Merchandise
Next Door to Postoffice

ON TRACK NOW

Montevallo, the World's Best Coal.
From the track to Your Bin is the Cheapest Way.

LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL CO.

Phone 194
"Lubbock's Warmest Number"



Introducing Important Changes In BODIES AND CHASSIS

Added Beauty and Utility :-: Closed Cars In Colors

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

Place Your Order Now!

TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT WHEN THE NEW CARS ARRIVE, WE URGE YOU TO PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US NOW TO INSURE DELIVERY AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE.

There is Already a Great Demana for the NEW FORD

§ §

Lubbock Auto Comp'y

Lubbock, Texas

Note these new features:

The Tudor Sedan

Color—Channel Green with upholstery to harmonize. All-steel body. Nickled radiator shell and headlamp rims. Lower seats; both front seats tilting. One-piece ventilating windshield. Leather-cloth sun visor of new design, closed at both ends. Standard equipment includes starter, cord tires, demountable rims, windshield wiper, rear view mirror and dash lamp. Balloon tires \$25 extra.

\$580

Price f. o. b. Detroit

The Coupe

Color—Channel Green with upholstery to harmonize. All-steel body. Nickled radiator shell and headlamp rims. One-piece ventilating windshield. Unusually wide rear deck with doubled compartment capacity. Leather-cloth sun visor, closed at both ends. Standard equipment includes starter, cord tires, demountable rims, windshield wiper, rear view mirror and dash lamp. Balloon tires \$25 extra.

\$520

Price f. o. b. Detroit

The Fordor Sedan

Color—Windsor Maroon with upholstery to harmonize. Composite body. Nickled radiator shell and headlamp rims. Leather-cloth sun visor, closed at both ends. Standard equipment includes starter, cord tires, demountable rims, downlight, windshield wiper, rear view mirror and dash lamp. Balloon tires \$25 extra.

\$660

Price f. o. b. Detroit

The Touring

Color—Black. All-steel body of streamline design. Double ventilating windshield. Ford leather-cloth one-man top. Tool box under front seat. Standard equipment includes cord tires, weather-proof side curtains opening with all doors, windshield wiper and nickled headlamp rims. Starter and demountable rims \$65 extra. Balloon tires \$25 extra.

\$290

Price f. o. b. Detroit

The Runabout

Color—Black. All-steel body. Double ventilating windshield. Wide rear deck with compartment space greatly increased. Tool box under seat. Standard equipment includes cord tires, storm curtains opening with both doors, windshield wiper and nickled headlamp rims. Starter and demountable rims \$65 extra. Balloon tires \$25 extra.

\$260

Price f. o. b. Detroit

BODY designs of distinctive beauty together with many important chassis refinements contributing to comfort and convenience, distinguish the new Ford cars.

A pronounced stream-line treatment has been effected by dropping the chassis and by lowering and lengthening the bodies. This has, of course, also resulted in more room for driver and passengers.

The Tudor Sedan, Coupe and open bodies are of all-steel construction. Ford Closed Cars are now finished in attractive colors with nickled radiator shells. The Tudor Sedan and Coupe are in a deep Channel Green, the Fordor in rich Windsor Maroon—all with interior upholstery to harmonize.

The radiator is set slightly higher and the hood is lengthened, further emphasizing the improved streamline effect of the body. Fenders on all cars are larger, more attractive, affording greater protection.

The steering wheel is larger and set lower to accommodate the driver.

Seats have been moved back and are low, deep, wide and very comfortable.

Another marked convenience has been accomplished in the Tudor Sedan, Coupe and open cars by placing the gasoline tank—of greater capacity—beneath the cowl, where it affords better gravity flow and can be easily filled from the outside. The gasoline sediment bulb, usually difficult of access, is conveniently located under the hood.

A fan bracket of improved design permits quick and simple adjustment of fan belt. The fan has been raised, greatly increasing cooling efficiency.

Wider transmission brake drum and band insure smoother braking action, increased braking power and longer life. Rear wheel brake drums are greatly enlarged and lined with asbestos composition. They are of the self-energizing type so that braking becomes both smooth and positive. These and other marked improvements will be gladly shown in detail.

**SPOKES
— IN THE —
HUB**

HUBBARD LITTLEFIELD JOHNSTON

Undoubtedly, there are a lot of people in Lubbock who don't know who Hubbard Littlefield Johnston is. But just say "Bud" Johnston and they all know—especially the law violating element, who have more reason, perhaps to know him now than has anyone else, for in his present capacity Sheriff of Lubbock county, he has made the law violators so uncomfortable that they have reason to prick up their ears any time his name is mentioned.

Bud Johnston lived in Lubbock for twenty-one years before many people ever thought of him being a good officer. After his first election, in 1902, however, it wasn't long until everyone knew that in "Bud" Johnston, Lubbock county had one of the best peace officers in Texas. And Lubbock county people are not the only ones who think so. Whenever there is a big crime committed in any part of West Texas, and a chase is on its "Bud" Johnston, at Lubbock, who gets a telegram from the sheriff in the county where the trouble is located, asking him to "get on the job" and help them out. And when he's not occupied looking after some detail in Lubbock county he gets on the job and does his bit toward keeping the country free from crime.

Mr. Johnston is a native Texan. He was born in Gonzales county on February 21, 1888 and until he was thirteen years old continued to reside there. However, in 1901 his father, S. I. Johnston, moved to Lubbock county to assume the management of the OS ranch, which had its headquarters three miles southeast of the city. It was on the OS ranch that Mr. Johnston began seriously to study the cattle business and he remained in it until he was elected as Sheriff. He is still interested in the cattle business and still owns a portion of a ranch and some range cattle.

On August 12th, 1919, he was married to Miss Winnie Bradley, of Post City, and they have one child. She is Madge, aged three. Lennie Johnston, aged 12, a student in the seventh grade of Central Ward school, and William, 7, who is in the second grade of the same school, are Mr. Johnston's sons of a former marriage. The family resides at 1619 Broadway.

Mr. Johnston is a member of the Elks club, the Knights of Pythias and the Masonic lodge, as well as in the Lubbock and West Texas Chambers of Commerce, although he is not considered to be much of a "joiner."

Mr. Johnston completed his public school education in Lubbock and then went to the Alamo City Commercial College, at San Antonio in 1908.

He estimates that Lubbock's

population will reach the 50,000 mark by 1930 and believes that Lubbock will be to the Plains what Dallas is to its part of the state before many more years.

BUILD NEW BRICK

J. E. McNew has completed the tearing down of the old tin garage on the southeast corner of the square and has begun the erection of a two story brick building. This was the last of the wooden frame structure around the square.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Memphis had as their guests last week, Mrs. A. A. Cooper and daughter, Miss Mary Kathryn, and son, Robert, and Gus Cook, all of Olney, Texas.

**CARL MCCAUGHAN
DEAD FOLLOWING
OPERATION HERE**

Local Man Victim of Mastoid Operation; Large Family Survives

Carl E. McCaughan passed away at the West Texas Hospital about seven o'clock Tuesday morning, following an operation for mastoid trouble. He was thirty years and seven months old. He has lived in Lubbock

for the past eight months and has been a member of the Baptist Church since he was sixteen years of age. He is survived by a wife and two children, father and mother, four sisters and six brothers, all of whom were present at the funeral.

Those present from out of town, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and children of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cogdill and Mrs. Nellie Faulke of Gageby, Mr. and Mrs. Irie Lucas and small daughter of Forgan, Okla., J. E. Reed and Mrs. Lela Townson of Lometa, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCaughan and family of Hobart, Okla.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon, August 19, at five o'clock at the First Primitive Baptist church on Avenue I and 19th street. Elder A. P. Koon officiating. Interment was made at the Lubbock cemetery.

Miss Louise Pyte of Sherman, Texas, arrived in Lubbock Monday for a few days' visit. Miss Pyte, taught Spanish in the high school here last year and will resume her work this fall.

HURLEWOOD: THE NEW LITTLE CITY WITH NEW IDEAS AND NEW OPPORTUNITIES.

12-3



**WE ARE NOW
RETAILING**

FRESH EGGS, FROM THE COUNTRY, PER DOZEN	30c
FRYING CHICKENS AT PER POUND	20c
BROILERS, AT PER POUND	20c
HENS A T PER POUND	20c

We cannot make delivery to your home. Our plant is conveniently located on 6th Street between Avenues H and I

Lubbock Poultry & Egg Company

Palace

Monday, August 31st and Tuesday, Sept. 1st
Formal Fall Opening
HERE IT IS!

Yes, the story that the world gasped at—the strangest story from fiction's pages—the novel that was a nationwide sensation.

Now you will see it on the screen

With ELEANOR BOARDMAN, JOHN GILBERT, AILEEN PRINGLE

From the Novel by CYRIL HUME

Produced by LOUIS B. MAYER
KING VIDOR'S PRODUCTION
Wife of the Centaur
Adapted by DOUGLAS Z. DOTY



METRO-GOLDWYN Pictures
A story of Fiery Youth
Extra
Palace Scenic
"Hell Roaring Range"
Larry Seamon Comedy
Palace Organ Solo
Novelty String Orchestra
Other Big Surprises

**Discount on Scholar ships
Until September First**

Only a few days left in which to take advantage of our "Summer Discount" offer on scholarships. After September first our regular price will be in effect.

BUY NOW AND USE THE DIFFERENCE TO PAY EXPENSES WHILE IN SCHOOL

"Training will not present more opportunities, but it enables you to grasp those opportunities which present themselves."

**INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
POSITIONS GUARANTEED**

Lubbock Business College
1316 1-2 Avenue I Phone 335

**Trades Day at the--
Lubbock Bargain Store**

For this Trades Day, we are offering some of the best prices that have ever been offered on good, high grade, seasonable merchandise in Lubbock.

Read the prices listed below and you will heartily agree with us. These prices are good for Tuesday only. Shop early and choose your goods before the rush.

Ladies' house dresses in gingham and percale, an excellent buy at only	59c
Men's dress shirts, collar attached, a good quality, Tuesday only for	75c
Work shirts, \$1.00 value for only	65c
Boy's light weight coveralls, 2 for	\$1.00
Men's socks, 15c value, 11 pairs for	\$1.00
32-in. gingham, 35c value, 5 yards	\$1.00
7 spools thread	25c
Boy's and Misses' tennis shoes, 2 pairs	\$1.00
36-inch flannel, all colors, 4 yards	\$1.00
Leather palm gloves 4 pairs	\$1.00
Stripe and plain charmeuse, 75c value, 2 yards	\$1.00
Ladies' light weight, knitted union suits, 2 for	\$1.00
Ladies' light weight chemise, 2 for	\$1.00
Misses' good grade cotton half hose, 6 pairs	\$1.00
Ladies' silk hose, 2 pairs for	\$1.00

If you pass up this store Tuesday, you are passing up some of the best bargains you will ever have the pleasure of buying.

THE LUBBOCK BARGAIN STORE
North of Jail 806 Main

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
DEPARTMENT STORES

Get Ready For School

A Smart Slipper
For Girl or Miss



In patent leather; double strap effect; side bow; low, walking heel; good lines and very comfortable. For school or general wear and an unusually good value at—

\$2.98

Boys' Fall Suits



Two Pairs Knickers!
Exceptional values! That means fabrics that insure long wear and built-in style—that the boys and mothers like. Quality through and through!
Unusually good quality cassimeres and tweeds. New patterns, mixtures and colorings for Fall—greys, greens, tans, blues. Two pairs knickers. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Low priced at—

\$9.90
Others at \$5.90 to \$13.75

Boys' Shirts
For School or Work

A big purchase for all our stores made possible this unusually good value and low price.

Full, standard-size body, full-length sleeves, pocket and four-button front. Made by Free Workers. Only—

49c

Gingham Frocks Are Best
For Merry, Romping School Girls

They wash! They wear! They look well! They cost little! Gingham Frocks are sensible and attractive for your little girl to wear to school. Some are bloomer styles.



**Serviceable!
Economical!**

There is full value at this price. The gingham is of splendid quality—made for strenuous wear. In styles which are pert and becoming to girls. Very low priced too!

In Sizes 7 to 14 Years

\$1.49

Girls' Hats
Practical and Pretty

These hats may be worn to school, for play, or for best. They are made in the new juvenile styles. Bring your daughter to this Store for her new hat. Priced,

\$2.98

EMPHASIS IS BEING PLACED UPON AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS FOR BIG TRI-STATE EXPOSITION THIS YEAR

Much has been written and said of the Tri-State Exposition and its various features, probably without emphasis enough being laid upon the farm exhibits.

In this department, and that probably the real foundation of all others, the fair has an exhibit, daily being added to, of which its directors are already justly proud.

There is one outstanding reason for this. The Panhandle, so long considered barren as the volume of farm products is just now coming into its own in this respect. With a dozen varieties of crops now in full bloom, it is said to have the greatest crop prospects of any section of the state.

With such conditions existing, a farm exhibit setting forth the achievements, and pointing towards still greater possibilities, cannot be estimated with anything like an intrinsic value.

For this purpose the fair board has set aside a building which will be devoted solely to agricultural purposes. This year it will be equipped with new flooring for the greater convenience

of those in charge of the other booths. A total of twenty-six counties have already been signed to show. This does not count the three booths which have been reserved by the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon. All will bring their products, and the college will show the work of its four-year course. A special feature of the last named will be the daily moving picture. There is room but for about half a dozen more counties and those wishing to enter are asked to notify O. V. Vernon, Secretary or U. N. Oliver, president, at once.

This agricultural display and demonstration is laying the foundation upon which a great show is being built for 1928. Other features are the races, the livestock entries, carnival attractions, the football game on the first day; and last, but probably one of the most popular—the popularity contest.

All combined are promising to make the dates of September 25th to October 1st memorable ones in Amarillo and the Panhandle.

MEMBERS OF BIG AUTO CLUB WILL TAKE LONG TRIP

Chicago Organization to Make Drive to Florida and Back During October

Members of the Illinois Automobile Club and their families will revive memories of frontier days when they leave Chicago in October, bound for Florida in one of the most pretentious tours ever planned by organized motorists.

This unusual expedition into the sunny southland was arranged by officials of the Illinois Automobile Club to provide a change of scenery and an ideal outing for its members on their annual tour. More than 1000 Chicagoans will partake of this modern expedition, led by a Willys-Knight Six Car which previously surveyed every foot of the way on the round trip before the Motorcade leaves Chicago.

This modern cavalcade is scheduled to leave the Illinois metropolis in October, and will include on its itinerary the following Illinois cities: Danville, Marshall, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Vernon and Mayfield, Osceola and Marion, Arkansas will be visited as well as Memphis, Tenn., where the huge party will make an overnight stop. The tour will cross Alabama and through the lower southwest corner of Georgia and through Florida to Gainesville, with Florida terminating at Cedar Key.

Returning, the Motorcade will leave Gainesville, following improved roads to New Orleans, from whence they will start north, through Louisiana to Memphis where they will strike their original trail back to Chicago. The roads for this unusual trip are reported to be in excellent shape for the Motorcade.

POLICEMEN ACTIVE

Sixty traffic law violators, eight speeders, six fighters and a gun toter, in addition to several inebriated gentlemen had their names inscribed on the police blotter during the past week, according to Desk Sergeant Metcalfe yesterday. The police department is centralizing its work at the present in upholding the new traffic regulations, Metcalfe stated.

NEWCOMERS ARE HERE TO BECOME STORE MANAGERS

H. T. Roberts and H. J. Carlson Become Interested in Hicks Rubber Co.

H. T. Roberts, who has been connected with the Hicks Rubber company for the past three years at Taylor, Texas, and H. J. Carlson, who has also been with the company at the Lockhart branch for some time, have recently purchased the interest of F. W. Paul in the Lubbock branch of the same company, and have already become active in the business here. Mr. Roberts will be manager of the store. Mr. Paul, although having no definite plans as to where he will locate in the future, will continue in the service of the Hicks company. He has been with them a number of years and will probably open another store for them at an early date.

Mr. Roberts, since taking charge here, has secured larger quarters on the corner of Thirteenth street and Avenue J and moved the stock there. The Hicks Rubber company is one of the most progressive tire companies in the state today, and a store such as they have here is a credit to any city.

MORE ROOMS ARE NEEDED FOR BIG SCHOOL MEETING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

grades, Miss Corinne Nash; Intermediate, G. N. Cade; high school, R. P. Jarrett; Rural schools, A. H. Leidigh; and Home Economics, Miss Margaret Weeks. S. M. N. Marrs, state commissioner of education, will be here on September 5th which is the last day of the institute, and will address the meeting.

Faculty Members Listed.

The following is the list of faculty members who will conduct the sessions:

F. W. Horn, Conductor, President of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will speak once each morning to general assembly and will have general charge of superintendents' and principals' section.

C. L. Sone, Assistant Conductor, Superintendent City Schools, Slaton, Texas.

M. E. Witt, Lubbock High School, Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Lila Baugh, Conductor, Primary Section A, first and second grades, Teachers' College, Kingsville, Texas.

Miss Corinne Nash, Primary Section B, third and fourth grades. Primary supervisor, Lubbock city schools.

O. A. Ulrich, Conductor of Intermediate Grade Section, Professor of Education, Southwestern University.

R. P. Jarrett, Conductor high school section, Professor of Education of Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

A. H. Leidigh, Conductor of Rural school section, Dean of Agriculture, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

Miss Margaret Weeks, Conductor of Home Economics section, Dean of Home Economics, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

R. M. Chitwood, Business Manager of Texas Technological College. Will speak three times to general assembly on Texas State School Survey.

Miss L. Jane Duffy will speak to general meetings September 2 and 4 on health work in the schools. She is connected with the Bureau of Child Hygiene in the state.

J. E. Rutland will speak on subject of general interest to teachers of vocational agriculture. He is a member

NOTICE TEACHERS

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has ordered a Special Examination to be held on Saturday, August 29th, at the County Superintendent's office, Lubbock, for the benefit of teachers who desire to finish building to a higher grade certificate. It is very important that you take advantage of this opportunity for it is the last chance to build to a higher certificate and greater usefulness. The application required by the 29th of previous month has been waived in this examination.

P. F. BROWN

Twins Had Same Idea

Probably the most remarkable and authentic story concerning twins is that of A. a twin, who bought a set of champagne glasses in a town in Scotland as a surprise for his brother, B, who at the same time bought a set of exactly the same pattern in England as a present for A.

of the State Department of Education. W. B. Waggoner will lead the singing at opening exercises and will deliver one address to the general assembly on the subject of Public School Music. He will also give a pipe organ recital at the Methodist church on the night of September 3, for the special benefit of the teachers of the institute.

The following members of the faculty of the Texas Technological College will deliver one or more addresses either to the general assembly or to section meetings: Dean J. M. Gordon; R. C. Harrison, Head of Department of English; W. A. Jackson, Head of Department of Economics; J. C. Granberry, Head of Department of History.

Next Tuesday Is To Be Dollar Day Here

Lubbock's regular monthly "Dollar Day," usually held on the first Monday of each month, will be held next Tuesday, September first, a special committee from the Retail Merchants Association stated yesterday. The usual run of dollar specials will be offered shoppers by the merchants of the city. Because Labor Day, a national holiday, falls upon the first Monday in September it was decided to change the date of "Dollar Day" for September alone. All stores operated in the city by members of the Retail Merchants Association will be closed from ten o'clock on Labor Day, which is September 7th.

NEW PAPER WILL BE OPERATED BY PLAINS JOURNAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

maintain the company's reputation for the turning out of commercial printing of the highest type.

"Today's News Today"

The Daily Journal will appear on the streets and in the homes of subscribers each afternoon at four o'clock, giving the newspaper-reading public "Today's News Today" and will supply advertising information to the people during the hours in which it is most acceptable as it is a proven fact that "Evening Hours are Reading Hours." The international, national, state and local news appearing in the Daily Journal will be the most recent obtainable in Lubbock and will beat the state papers, which arrive here late in the afternoon and which are printed before nine o'clock of the preceding evening, by a full twenty hours on all news items of general interest.

Definite Word Soon.

Definite announcements concerning

the opening date of The Daily Journal will be made in the near future and the citizenship of Lubbock may be assured that through the new publication it will be given the best that West Texas newspaper circles afford. The Daily Journal will feature all the news of the day from all parts of the world but great stress will be laid on the local field, as has been the policy of The Plains Journal, offering an opportunity of getting the news first and in the same time presenting it in an accurate manner.

Records Broken For Visitors At School

Tuesday was a record day for visitors at the Texas Technological College and more than 200 persons transacted business at the institution on that date, according to Business Manager R. M. Chitwood. Most of the visitors were prospective students and lend credence to the prevailing belief that the school will have as many pupils the first year as Lubbock will be able to house.

Mr. Chitwood stated that the prospective students interviewed Tuesday came from all parts of West Texas. Prior to Tuesday the average number of visitors at the Tech was in the neighborhood of fifty.

BARRIER BROS.

Remodeling Sale

Closes Saturday, August 29th

You will be wise if you supply your wants now for several weeks ahead, while our Remodeling Sale is on.

The \$700.00 Player Piano or the \$500 Radiola will be sold for \$1.00 at 4 p. m. Saturday, 29th. \$1.00 on Saturday, August 29th, at 4 p. m., will also buy only one fine Brunswick Combination Radio and Phonograph, worth \$245.00.

BRING YOUR TICKETS FOR YOU MAY BE THE FORTUNATE ONE

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE-MERCHANDISE

"The Plains' Biggest Department Store"



A Visit To This STORE is a Pleasure

YOU ARE ASSURED THE PLEASURE OF SEEING SOMETHING NEW ALMOST DAILY FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS. WE HAVE JUST PLACED ON OUR FLOORS, LARGE SHIPMENTS OF—

FIBRE SUITS	ODD CHAIRS
BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES	
FIBRE BED-DAVENPORT SUITES	
ODD ROCKERS	WINDSORS
ARCHIBALD HOLMES WILTONS	
TABLES AND HUMIDORS	

A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU THE MANY ATTRACTIVE PIECES OF HOME FURNISHINGS NOW ON DISPLAY

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING COMPANY

"THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"

LUBBOCK	LAMESA	BIG SPRING
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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
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THE PLAINS JOURNAL

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE OVER TEXAS

VOL. IV, NO. 20.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1925.

DONLEY COUNTY'S NEW TOWN BOOMS CLARENDON SAYS

Newest Venture in North Part Of Panhandle Is Assured Of Success

CLARENDON.—The newly founded city of Hrice, located in the north part of Hall county and just a few miles south of the Donley county south line, is growing with all the promise of the healthy youngster it really is. The townsite has only been laid off a short time and the streets have been named and marked off for sale.

The erection of a new gin was possibly the starting point for the organization of the town, but other things have added to the impetus already gained and within a few short months, there will be a thriving little city on the townsite.

A few weeks ago, it was mentioned that four buildings were being erected on lower main street. Now, in addition to these four, there is a new church and several more little places of business. A move has been set on foot to get the postoffice moved to the new townsite and it is possible that the move will take place shortly.

C. L. Benson is much gratified over these affairs and states that he is very proud of this, his latest undertaking.

DENTON GETS HOTEL

DENTON.—Announcement was made here that the plans and specifications for a ninety-five room hotel building have been approved by R. B. Pender, whose proposal to secure a modern hotel for the town last year was met with a bonus subscription of \$48,000 by the citizens, and that bids for erection of the building will be received in about ten days.

BORDER CHARACTER DIES

BROWNSVILLE.—Higinio Mercado, noted border character, convicted and later cleared of the brutal murder here three years ago of Guillermo Bayas, and whose name is linked with many border troubles, was riddled with bullets Sunday afternoon within a mile of the city. He was shot 11 times. Officers still are hunting for the murderer. No arrests have been made.

Adventure Calls



American youth is enlisting in the battle against the Huffs. Here's Captain Edward Bouilgny, New Orleans, La., one of the first Americans to enlist. Bouilgny was wounded four times during the World War. He is said to have crashed 15 German planes in single-handed combat.

Much Honor But No Salary Is Bunk, Is Prosecutor's Word

LAMESA.—Judge Gordon B. McGuire, Judge of the 106th Judicial District of Texas, says that there may be lots of honor attached to being district judge, but that in his case there will not be much money for several days. We learn that Judge A. W. Gibson, district attorney of the same bailwick is in the same shape as the judge.

It seems that the last State Legislature went far enough to establish the 106th district, but they forgot to provide money to pay the salaries of the hired hands in the district. The officers of the 1924 will be able to draw any pay checks from the state until the next legislature appropriates funds to meet the checks. We want to ask the merchants of this district to treat the new officers of the best they can and let them have enough stuff to live on until the kindhearted legislature meets again and lets them have some money.

NAME OFFICIALS OF ANNUAL FAIR IN LAMB COUNTY

Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan and Olton Cooperating On Exposition

LITTLEFIELD.—At a meeting of the Lamb county fair held at Amherst last Friday evening, arrangements of program were perfected. It was decided that there would be no live stock exhibits for prizes, but live stock specimens of different types and breeds would be acceptable. Prizes will be offered for individual exhibits, but not for community exhibits. Marines who are acting as guards at pointed to have charge of the women's exhibits and E. C. Cundiff to manage the poultry department. Messrs. Darfield of Olton, State of Sudan and Parnell of Littlefield were appointed to plan for the baseball games. J. R. Dean of Sudan was named to look after the entertainment features. R. S. Thomas, E. C. Cundiff and Clayborne Harvey of Littlefield were appointed a committee to outline the premium list and prepare catalogue. This fair will be held at Sudan, September 25th and 26th, and considerable interest is already being manifested regarding the event. Every community throughout the entire county is taking active part toward having exhibits and making it the best exhibit ever held in Lamb county.

Dates Are Set For Vernon's 1925 Fair

VERNON.—Following a series of meetings of the Chamber of Commerce and business council, it has been decided to hold the Wilbarger county fair this year on September 16-19, inclusive, according to K. H. Coffee, who has been placed in charge of the fair by the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Coffee states that every effort will be made to make this one of the best fairs ever held in the county. Tentative arrangements have been made with the Pool and Schneck carnival for the fair dates, the manager of the fair has been assured that the carnival will show here during the four days. Mr. Coffee states that since the Pool and Schneck shows have combined the combined show is one of the largest and best carnivals on the road.

Kipling



Most every one has either read some of Rudyard Kipling's short stories or poetry, or heard others talking about them. Well, here's a picture of the famous Englishman. Silk hat, glasses and all.

BIG SPRING HAS ROBBERY BY WAY OF ROOF ENTRY

Skylight Thieves Active Raid On Howard County Store, Reports State

BIG SPRING.—The skylight burglars paid the store of J. & W. Fisher a visit on Friday night of last week, securing a small amount of cash, shoes and wearing apparel. Removing a pane of glass from the skylight was their method of gaining entrance to the store. Probably the same gang who robbed J. & W. Fisher's store broke into the store of Gary & Son Saturday night and stole a suit case, a suit of clothes, several pairs of pants, neckties, handkerchiefs, etc. They gained an entrance to the store through the skylight. They must have been disturbed before they completed their haul as they left the rope they have been using to climb in and out of the stores. The Y. M. C. A. was broken into Sunday night; this being the fifth time within the past three months.

FLOYDADA FINDS SURVEY STARTED ON Q. A. & P. LINE

FLOYDADA.—Gen. A. Linder, of this city, and a crew of men are making the survey of the line for the proposed extension of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway Company from Roaring Springs to Floydada, contract for which was made between citizens of Floydada and President Sam Lazarus, of the railway company in the earlier part of July, and for which permit has been requested of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Other preliminary work necessary before the construction of the railroad is being done by the railway company, and if a permit is granted the company will be in position to begin their construction within a few days. The contract calls for actual construction to begin within 20 days of the granting of the permit.

August Busy Month For Abilene Fires

ABILENE.—From all indications August bids fair to be a busy month for the Abilene Fire Department. Although this is only the middle of the month the fire boys have already made eleven runs. The July total was eighteen calls which is the largest number for any month since March which likewise had a total of eighteen. The months of May and June were dull periods, totaling only nine calls each. There were fifteen in April, eighteen in March, twenty-two in February, and eighteen in January, making a grand total of one hundred and two runs this year.

BUYS LORENZO STORE

LORENZO.—Bert H. Black, of Lubbock has purchased the Lorenzo Bakery from Mr. Smith and will assume charge of same on August 26th. He will move the bakery from its present location to the brick building across the street from the bank as it will be completed by that time.

IDALOU BAND IS ONE OF BEST ON PLAINS IS SAID

D. W. Craine, Formerly of the Sadler Show, Is Director Of 17 Piece Group

IDALOU.—Idalou now has a splendid band of seventeen pieces which is being taught by D. W. Craine, one of the best band directors in the state. Mr. Craine is a finished musician and was with Harley Sadler's orchestra for some time. The Idalou band will make its first appearance in public on September 9th, when they will furnish music for our big barbecue and picnic. The following compose the band: D. W. Craine, director; Clyde Henderson, cornet; H. Perkins, cornet; Odell McCray, cornet; Rube Hallmark, cornet; Herman Graves, trombone; Peter Sanderson, trombone; Bill Summers, trombone; Bill Meadows, trombone; Casper Smith, trombone; Chester Young, tuba; Earnest Ison, alto; Jack Talley, alto; Paul Hallmark, alto; F. R. Kelly, saxophone; Albert Martin, saxophone; Curtis Nichols, clarinet; Truitt Cunningham, snare drum; Hilary Summers, bass drum. This band has been organized only five weeks, but is progressing nicely. They practice Monday and Tuesday nights.

Many Nolan County Schools Ask Money

SWEETWATER.—Twenty-five of Nolan county's twenty-seven rural schools will apply for state aid for the coming school term. The statement issued by County Superintendent Will H. Scott. These applications must be properly made shortly after September 1st and before Sept. 15, after which state supervisors will begin visiting schools of this county and other counties to check up on the schools. The state per capita apportionment for the year 1925-26 is \$14.99 and the total apportionment for state aid will be \$1,500,000.

AUSTIN.—Requisition for the extradition of Ysabel Murillo, escaped convict, was issued Monday by Governor Ferguson on the Government of Chihuahua, Mexico. Murillo was convicted at El Paso for robbery with firearms and was sentenced to 50 years in the penitentiary. He is in custody at Juarez.

Starves



He worked and starved—Oscar Ackerstrom, University of Pennsylvania student—worked his way through school, and starved himself on stale peanuts while his meager earnings went home to Sweden-to his aged mother. Then malnutrition, overwork, pneumonia, and death. The university granted a posthumous degree and sent it home to his mother.

O'Donnell Boy One of 57 Marines Who Guard Cal Coolidge

O'DONNELL.—Among the U. S. Marines who are acting as guard at Swampscott, Mass., where President Coolidge is spending his vacation, is an O'Donnell boy who is none other than Wyeth O. Wilson. Wyeth is one of the 57 Marines, who hail from all parts of the Union, who were chosen for this special duty, and each one of them are proud of their job. Wyeth is a son of Albert C. Wilson, who lives 6 miles east of town and he has been in the service for seventeen months. A few weeks ago an article appeared in the Lynn County News that stated that Wyeth was a Tahoka boy. According to his mother, the family were receiving their mail from Tahoka rural route A at the time he enlisted, but he is an O'Donnell boy and has lived here since he was four years of age.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

ENOCHS LAND IS SELLING NICELY AT LITTLEFIELD

Sixty Farms are Sold in Short Time and Twelve Families Have Moved In

LITTLEFIELD.—About 60 farms have been sold out of the Enoch land, according to John Blacklock, selling agent, and with but one exception they will all be on their land this year and making improvements. Twelve families have now moved in to possess their land, and all have fine crop prospects, says Mr. Blacklock. This week a new store building was started at Enochs, and as soon as completed, will be occupied by a general merchandise store. A cafe is also being put up and sleeping quarters for the accommodation of prospectors and newly arriving families. W. R. Hickman is the latest arrival in that section, having shipped in an immigrant car last Friday. There will be several other families to arrive this fall after they have harvested their crops where they now live. Mr. Blacklock states that the Hockley county commissioners have graded three 30-foot highways into the Enochs properties. The new brick school building at Enochs is now completed and ready for school which will begin about the middle of next month. Numerous inquiries are being received every day regarding this land, according to Blacklock, prospects are constantly arriving and sales are being consummated every week.

CROSBYTON DOCTOR DIES

CROSBYTON.—Dr. J. W. Carter, an old resident of this place and father of Mayor Carter and two other sons in business here, was found in an unconscious condition on the highway near Bay City. Dr. Carter died without regaining consciousness. It is reported that he was on his way to Old Mexico, where he had old holdings.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

BRECKENRIDGE.—Albert Roscoe Freeman, 23, died here Monday in a sanitarium as a result of injuries received when his horse fell on him at the Clinton Goodwin ranch, 11 miles west of Breckenridge. Freeman is survived by his wife and four children.

Date	Deposits	Withdrawals	Balance
Oct 17	200		200
Nov 10	100		300
Dec 11	400		700
Jan 3	200		900
Feb 20	50		950
Mar 25	1900		2850
Apr 30	50		2900
May 2	40		2940
Jun 15	55		2995
Jul 1	25		3020
Aug 25	100		3120
Sept 27	40		3160
Oct 15	35		3195
Nov 20	50		3245
Dec 28	50		3295
Jan 1	100		3395
Feb 20	400		3795
Mar 1	50		3845
Apr 1	100		3945
May 20	400		4345
Jun 1	50		4395
Jul 1	50		4445

SAVINGS BANK in account with the Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, Texas. No. 210751

Comfort in Old Age Through SAVINGS Account!

Almost every one can look back down the years and say what should have been done. The man who can look ahead and say what he should do and then do it is the one destined for success and happiness. Hindsight is easy; foresight is profitable.

Every older man looking back will say savings is the easiest way to build a competence. The younger man who will learn and act on his advice before it is too late will be the gainer. You can start today with a Savings Account in this strong Bank.

Citizens National Bank

THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

We Believe--

- in the fundamental principles of Stock Company Insurance;
- in the economic theory of private ownership upon which it is founded and which it advocates for other business;
- that Stock Company Insurance sustains a correct relation to the principles of our American Government;
- that it functions more effectively as a factor in the conduct of American business than does any other insurance system;
- that it has been and now is an essential factor in the development and maintenance of our economic structure;
- that its future prosperity depends upon how well it serves the insuring public rather than upon theoretical sales devices invented to meet temporary expediences.

Therefore

We are willing to be known in our community as its advocate and by the fruits which it bears. With confidence we offer it to our friends and our neighbors and to those whom we would have to be our friends.

Lubbock Insurance Agency

"Oldest and Largest on the Plains"

Eric Posey LUBBOCK, TEXAS E. B. Posey

ORGANIZATION COMPLETED AND IDALOU IS TO BE HOST TO ALL SOUTH PLAINS ON SEPTEMBER 9

COMMUNITY PICNIC AND BARBECUE WILL FEATURE LUBBOCK COUNTY TOWN; BUSINESS MEN ARE BACK OF GET-TOGETHER MEET

Idalou.—The Idalou Chamber of Commerce has set Wednesday, September 9th, as the day when this growing city and community will gather for a town and community picnic and general jollification meeting to celebrate the late general rains and the flattering prospects of harvesting one of the best crops ever grown here. The city will be thrown wide open to the Great South Plains in a monster city and community picnic and barbecue. All the committees have been named and they have made all the necessary arrangements for a splendid line of entertainment, also for barbecuing about thirty heaves and all the trimmings. The good mothers of the city and community will be present with well filled baskets of all the good home cooked edibles. The Plains mothers have never yet fooled the people in one of these events and they won't this time. They'll be here in full force. No better cooks are found than these good women who have come from the four quarters of the earth to make their homes in all that the term implies of the Great South Plains.

The entire business section will close from 11 to 4 o'clock to attend the different events of out-door sports and the public speaking. Advertising matter of considerable magnitude has been prepared and is being distributed inviting the people to be our guests. Secretary Leon O. Moses expects at least ten thousand people as guests of the city on this date and he has everything in readiness to take care of them and make their visit to the "Biggest Little Town on the Plains" a pleasant one.

The entertainment committee has arranged for one of the biggest and best programs of out door sports ever held here.

During the morning hours the speaking by several of the visiting and home orators will be held in the big Municipal Auditorium that has been erected here this summer for the revival meetings of the several denominations.

Messrs John Middleton, F. M. Cliff and G. C. Durk have been appointed as a committee to see to it that we have one of the best rosters to be had and it is a foregone fact that it will be of the best. They have already secured some of the worst outlaw horses and the wildest steers that will be rode or rode at on this occasion. They have also secured some of the best riders of the plains country. All entertainments will be absolutely free of cost. Not a cent will be charged to enter the different contests. The city will be turned over to you, your money will be counterfeited here—all you have to do is come and enjoy the time of your life among your friends. We are celebrating the harvesting of the biggest crop of everything ever raised on the Plains, and giving thanks for the abundant rains that have fallen to bless a people. Besides the rodeo there will be baseball games by good teams, semi-professional golf games and many other features to round out a perfect day.

According to the Health Nurse the women of the county are becoming very much interested in these conferences and several have already been held. There has been no conference yet held in Lubbock, but one is being planned for the near future.

Yocorp and Mamie Bustillos, Lubbock Mexicans, are being held in the county jail on charges of aggravated assault, following the serious stabbing of Juan Cox, also a Lubbock Mexican, in "Little Juarez" shortly after nine o'clock Sunday night.

Immediately after the fight in which he was injured, Cox managed to get up town, although he was bleeding profusely from a three-inch wound in the small of his back. He halted in front of a restaurant, at 929 Main St., where he was surrounded by curious on-lookers, and questioned. A doctor was summoned and his wounds treated, while officers went to the Mexican section of the city and arrested the Bustillos couple. Attending physicians fear for Cox's recovery and in case of his death murder charges will be made against the two suspects held.

Baby Conference To Be Held For Idalou

A baby conference, held under the auspices of Miss Anna Bruckner, Lubbock county public health nurse, was scheduled to get under way at Idalou today. An Idalou physician is cooperating with Miss Bruckner in this conference.

Texas Shows Large Gain In Auto Taxes

Texas is riding on wheels and she is adding more wheels daily, which is all right.

For the seven and a half months of this year, ending August 15, more automobile vehicles had been registered than for the entire year 1924. The number amounts to \$88,057, being already more than the number for last year by \$-8,957. This information is given out by the State Highway Department.

MAN'S BODY FOUND

HOUSTON.—The body of Henry Oliver, 41, who was found dead, in the gas-filled bathroom of his home here Sunday, will be sent to Brenham for burial Tuesday.

Oliver was seated in a chair when found and apparently had been dead for two or three hours. The pilot light of the gas heater was not burning, it is believed he had gone into the room to prepare his bath and had fallen asleep while waiting for the tub to fill. The gas heater had not been functioning properly for some time, it was said.

The body was found by members of the family when they returned from Galveston.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED

WACO.—The mangled body found Saturday on the I.-G. N. tracks at Tuba Switch, near Waco, was identified in that of Matt Hand, 26, of Post Oak, 12 miles south of Bremond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hand Sunday afternoon identified the body as that of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meador visited recently with friends and relatives in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Meador formerly made their home in that city.

WILL OPEN JAIL
BALLINGER.—The Commissioners' Court of this county has set aside September 1st as opening days for the new county jail. The jail has just been completed at a cost of more than \$150,000. The public will be invited to visit the jail and inspect the building before the prisoners are transferred to it.

LAY LABOR PLANS
PLAINVIEW.—Labor Day here will be observed by a parade, public speaking and other events. Four labor organizations will combine to put over the program September 1, including the local unions of carpenters, painters, paperhangers, cooks, waiter and barbers.

MEXICAN COUPLE FACING SERIOUS CHARGE IN CITY

Bustillos Pair Held Following Stabbing of Juan Cox in "Little Juarez"

Yocorp and Mamie Bustillos, Lubbock Mexicans, are being held in the county jail on charges of aggravated assault, following the serious stabbing of Juan Cox, also a Lubbock Mexican, in "Little Juarez" shortly after nine o'clock Sunday night.

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SWEETWATER SAFE ROBBED

SWEETWATER.—The safe in the office of the Palace Theatre, in which receipts of the three theatres in Sweetwater were kept, was blown open Sunday night and several hundred dollars taken.

The theatres are owned by Robb & Rowley, Dallas.

TEXAS FARMERS ARE USING MORE ELECTRIC POWER

Recent Meeting in Dallas Sees Great Increase in Service To State Farm Homes

A meeting of the executive committee of the National Electric Light Association for the Southwestern states was held in Dallas July 18. Reports from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Texas all showed great progress in extending electric service.

The problem of providing electric power for the farms is receiving the attention of leaders in the industry for the Southwest and committees are cooperating with agricultural colleges and farm organizations to devise methods of using electric power on farms economically so that the benefits of this power may be extended to as many farms as possible, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

Many farms in these states are now using electric power and lights and their success is a distinct advantage to others who are seeking to meet the requirements that are preliminary to building transmission and distribution lines to serve more remote territory. The study that is being made of the power needs of farms in the Southwest is leading to the setting up of agricultural departments in the large central power companies just as they have industrial departments. These agencies are to cooperate with the farmers, with agricultural schools and colleges and communities. Manufacturers of electrical equipment designed especially to meet farm needs are also active in studying the problem of carrying electric power to the farms.

As a result of the interest in this subject that is being taken by the electric power men and the farmers themselves it is expected that much progress will be made within the coming two or three years looking to electric power uses on Texas farms.

CLEANING & PRESSING TAILORING

Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION
A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS

Phone 365 909 Broadway

Cornerstone Is To Be Laid In Bailey County Courthouse

MULESHOE.—The corner stone of Bailey county's new \$50,000 courthouse will be laid on Labor Day, Monday, September 7th at 3 o'clock p. m.

A program will be arranged and announced later. Everybody in Bailey and adjoining counties are invited to be present to witness the event.

Labor Day, is a national holiday, set aside to commemorate and dignify the efforts of that vast army of men and women who work and toil. It will require close inspection to appreciate the vast amount of labor it has required to build Bailey county's beautiful courthouse. Upon the completion of this building it will be a personal triumph to every man who has had a part in its construction.

DOCTOR COX MOVES

Dr. Thomas D. Cox, local optometrist, has established offices in the Shepard-Smith Drug store, 915 Main street, and will do all of his optometry there in the future. He announced recently. Doctor Cox recently had engaged offices in the Tompkins Mills building but changed his mind and decided to have them at the drug store.

Announcing—

New Location

About September The First
We Will Move Our Market To Hunt Grocery
1119 BROADWAY
—and will continue the same personal, courteous service which we have established in Lubbock.

VISIT US IN OUR NEW PLACE
"Sanitary Meats and Perfect Refrigeration Have Made Our Markets Popular with the Housewives of Lubbock."

AINSWORTH Market
New Home in Hunt's Grocery, 1119 Broadway
PHONE 351

Real Economy In Building!

Real economy in building lies in the selection of the best materials at the best prices.

Buying of second grade materials at a price which appears low is deceptive and accomplishes only a temporary saving. The best materials are best both in appearance and wearing qualities — and long wear is what counts in the end.

Our materials are guaranteed to the best in every respect, and at prices you can afford. Come to us for advice on materials when you plan your home.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY
Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

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

Winona Wagons

Light Running
Longer Lasting
Cheaper in Price

Years of Service Have Proven the Above Facts!

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

"Quality Goods at Reasonable Prices"

BUILDING IN TAHOKA GOING ON AT RAPID RATE, 1925 TOTAL IS ALREADY PAST \$200,000 MARK

MANY OF FORTY-SIX PERMITS HAVE BEEN LET FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BRICK BUILDINGS COSTING SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS EACH

TAHOKA.—Building in this city is going forward at a steady stride. Many new residences are now under construction. Forty-six permits have been issued for buildings the first half of this year, which brings the valuation up to above two hundred thousand dollars. The majority of these permits have been issued for three and four thousand dollar stucco and brick residences, while several have been issued for modern homes costing above ten thousand dollars.

New store buildings are now under construction. One of these buildings is on the corner lot at the northeast corner of the square. The old frame buildings which have been standing on these lots for the past twenty years have been torn down and cleared away. This new building will be built of an extra high class brick, being cream color with black mortar. It will contain a basement and will be two stories high. It will be twenty-five by seventy-five feet in size. The basement will be used as a barber shop, while the first floor has been rented to a retail firm. The upper story has been leased to a tailor. This building will be very attractive when completed as it is having many extra touches added to make it more attractive including much stone work, and additional lighting features.

A second store building also twenty-five by seventy-five feet in size is under construction on the adjoining lot. This building will be only one story high, and will be occupied by a retail firm. Definite plans as to what type not been made, but a hardware firm will likely locate here.

Tahoka's new brick telephone office is nearing being finished. It is one of the most modern and attractive telephone buildings in this section of the state. In addition to the new building, manager Harris is doing much improving on the city lines. This extends over the greatest part of the city as well as throughout the rural districts. Cable is replacing the open wires over a large section of the city.

One new lumber yard has been added to Tahoka this season by the Forest Lumber company. This lumber company have their lumber sheds and office building practically finished and will be ready to open for business shortly. The Cicero Smith Lumber company has erected a new office building to their yard. This building is twenty-eight by one hundred and forty feet in size. In addition to this they have built and remodeled their sheds in order to take care of the increase in the building business now in progress over Lynn county.

A sixth gin has been added to Tahoka at a cost of twenty-four thousand dollars by the Quannah Cotton Oil company. Several other new brick buildings over the business district are now being planned which will likely be completed during this month.

R. D. Holmes returned to his home here Monday after an extended business trip to Dallas and Paris.

Melvin and Marshall Franklin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. O. Franklin, are in Dallas visiting their grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Cook.

Kings CHOCOLATES for American Queens

THESE delicious confections are the result of a craftsmanship diligently practiced, and make the perfect gift for any occasion.



Sold by

Halsey Hall Drug Co.

Terraces Ditches Grades

NOT EXPENSIVE

Why not NEW Firms and Road All New, Reversible Utility Investment. ONE unskilled man can take and operate it by himself, in any soil. Flowing Ditches—Grades, and a wide range of other uses. Money Back Guarantee. Call for FREE Brochure. GORREAN, CLARKE & HATCHER CO. Corpus Christi, Texas

"ONE MAN—ONE TEAM"

Hale County Taxes Set At Sixty Cents

PLAINVIEW.—The county tax rate for Hale county was set by the commissioners' court Saturday at 60c. The court agreed to pay \$400 per year on the expenses of a health nurse to be placed in Hale county by the State Health Department. Five hundred dollars is to be raised from other sources in the county and it is thought that the Plainview school board will be one of the contributors to the fund. The court also considered disposition of the county's school land in Bailey county.

PROBES PLAINVIEW

J. C. Penney company, one of the largest chain store dry goods concerns in the United States, have had a representative in Plainview during the past week looking the town over with a view to establishing a store there. Donald Blair of Dallas made the inspection of Plainview.

Drilling Operations Will Open In Gaines County In September

LOVINGTON, N. M.—J. L. Williams from the Knowles country was in Lovington Monday and stated that there is considerable interest being manifested in the oil situation in his part of the country. He stated that a large body of land had been leased just across the state line in Texas and that contracts had been signed for the drilling operations to begin by the first of September.

This well is to be drilled by people who are now putting down the last of Cedar Lake in Gaines county. Mr. Williams and other property owners place considerable reliance in them because of the reputation they have gained for doing exactly what they promise to do. That there is oil in this section of the country is firmly believed by all geologists and practical oil men who have ever investigated it. With the number of tests already being made and those which will be begun in a short time it will probably not be long before we are in the midst of an oil field.

MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

CORPUS CHRISTI.—J. W. May, 40, an automobile dealer was almost instantly killed Sunday night when a shotgun, which he was attempting to take from his auto was accidentally discharged.

May had lived here about four months, coming here from San Antonio. He is survived by his widow and a small son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Littlefield transacted business in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. Jones is employed as a line-type operator on the Lamb County Leader, published at Littlefield by Jess Mitchell.

HEADLIGHT LAWS ARE NOTHING TO CAUSE AN ALARM

New Statutes Will Protect The Motorist Against Glaring Lamps of Automobiles

An examination of the new state headlight law which will come into effect on the first of September reveals the fact that there is no cause for alarm or excitement and that the provisions of the law make it possible for the motorist to comply with very little inconvenience.

The law is designed for the protection of motorists against the menace of the glaring headlight which has been in the past a dread peril to all night drivers. Most of lights now in use comply

with the requirements of the new act, it is stated by authorities, but it will be necessary for all cars to be tested in order that those failing to comply may be adjusted. The required adjustments will not be expensive, it is stated, but will in most cases make necessary the purchase of authorized reflectors. A provision of the law states that it will be illegal for a dealer to sell any reflector or regulating device of any kind which does not meet the necessary requirements.

A number of authorized test stations will be maintained in every town, and the testing operation will require only a few minutes. Lubbock county has six of these stations. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for testing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Buckner and son are in New Mexico on a two weeks vacation. Mr. Buckner is employed at the First National Bank of this city.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

FOR OLD AND YOUNG
Tutt's Liver Pills act as a kindly on the delicate female or infirm old age as upon the vigorous man.

Tutt's Pills

FOR OLD AND YOUNG
Tutt's Liver Pills act as a kindly on the delicate female or infirm old age as upon the vigorous man.

KILLED BY MULE AT SHOW

GAINESVILLE.—George Robinson, local railroad engineer, was painfully hurt when kicked by a mule at a wild west show performance here Thursday evening. Robinson stepped in the mule's path to save his little grandson from injury and was knocked down by the blow, suffering a gash in one leg.

LITTER WEIGHS TON

WACO.—The twelve-pig litter of Hardy Hay of Waco, weighed Saturday, their 133rd day after farrowing, totaled 2,030 pounds, or an average of 170 pounds each. Mr. Hay's litter is thirty-two pounds per pig behind last year's record. His is the first litter to attain ton weight in the State ton litter contest.

FARM LOANS

We have plenty of money to loan you on your improved farms at 7 1-2 per cent interest. We will give you the privilege of paying \$100.00 or any multiple of that amount or the entire loan at any interest paying date. We have loaned more money to the farmers of the South Plains in the last twelve months than any other company operating on the Plains.

We will be glad to talk over your money needs at any time and can give you quick inspections and the prompt paying off of your old loan or vendors lien notes.

FIDELITY LAND CREDIT CO.

J. O. GREEN, Manager and Inspector
Room 205 Leader Building Phone No. 1187

J. N. WISNER & CO.

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

Abstracts of Title

STANDARD ABSTRACT COMPANY
ACCURATE PROMPT SERVICE 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



Business is Good

Although we extend our sympathies to the boys who seem to be suffering so acutely from what they term "hard times," we at the same time must refuse to join their chorus of pessimism.

We do not want to be considered boastful, but we must say that BUSINESS IS GOOD.

We attribute this to two things: First, that the country is not in as bad shape as it has been pictured, and second, it is during such periods as the present that people give more thought to what their money is going for.

The Hicks Rubber Company is striving today to offer the tire buying public more for their money than they have ever received before. With our twenty-three stores in Texas, we have a buying power sufficiently powerful to enable us to receive price concessions not accorded the average dealer. We also have a reputation to sustain which prohibits us from foisting up the public cheap, shoddy merchandise.

The lower prices which we are enabled to offer, together with our uncompromising stand that we will offer our customers nothing but the BEST, have emphasized upon the minds of the people as never before that their dollars go farther here.

Although tire prices have been advancing by leaps and bounds during the past sixty days, the enormous purchases made by us in anticipation of these advances, have placed us in position to adhere much nearer to old low levels than most dealers have been able to do.

We interpret our present good business as a testimonial on the part of the tire buyers that WE DO GIVE THEM MORE FOR THEIR MONEY.

Become one of our customers, and just see how pleasantly and economically your tire troubles can be handled.

HICKS RUBBER COMPANY

"TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE"

1302 Avenue I Lubbock, Texas

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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

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Dorrance D. Roderick Editor 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 unenclosed to this publication. Contributions of any constructive nature are always welcome but the editors alone shall be the judges as to whether or not they shall be admitted to the columns of this publication.

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

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

Editorially Speaking

The Real Tech Prospects

We have heard and read much in the past several months about the prospects for enrollment at the Texas Technological College, when the doors of that great educational institution roll back for the first time this year. But although we have heard much of these prospects we know little about them today except that they depend almost entirely upon Lubbock.

In the first place Lubbock people who have sons and daughters of the Tech age should send their sons and daughters to the Tech for more than half a dozen reasons. If we do not send our own sons and daughters to the Tech how can we expect the fathers and mothers of the Plains, the Panhandle, Central Texas and New Mexico to send their children here?

"I'm afraid they won't be organized the first year and I think I'll send my son back to—(and he named an institution greatly inferior to the Tech) this year."

That was a statement made by a man who evidently did not think much about the situation, the other day.

But he's wrong. Here's why.
The faculty of the Texas Technological College is undoubtedly as strong as any in Texas and a great deal stronger than most of the faculties adjacent to colleges and universities in this state. Educators of the type of the Tech faculty members will adjust themselves to any situation almost immediately and organization to them will come as a matter of second nature. With an executive of the known ability of President Horn organization in the college should come just as soon to the Tech as to any other institution opening at the first of any year. No parent of any prospective student need worry on this score.

Another thing, the enrollment at the Tech will depend upon the number of jobs Lubbock people will be able to offer and the price Lubbock boarding and rooming house keepers will set. At least half of the students at the college will be earning all or at least part of their way through school and jobs must be available and living costs must be in keeping with earning power.

There can be no "passing the buck." The situation is strictly up to Lubbock. If we want a large enrollment at the Tech this year we must send our own children there first, provide jobs for those who come to us from other localities second, and maintain living condition on a "college town" plane.

Territorial Support

Every day or two officials of the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains Fair report that another neighboring county or two has signified its intention of having an exhibit at the fair this year.

Already it is assured that there will be more counties represented in the fair this year than ever before.

Lubbock will be just as great and no greater than its neighboring and contributing territory and the Panhandle and South Plains Fair will be no better than the exhibits sent to it by that territory. As a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, a city is no better than its supporting territory.

Everything that Lubbock is today or ever will be is due largely to its contributing territory. Of course, the cooperation of the citizenship is a big factor in the growth of any city, yet without something to cooperate on all the cooperation in the world will not make a city.

Every time there is a new building erected in Ropesville, Amherst, Crosbyton, Post, or any of the other outlying cities, it means that Lubbock is proportionately gaining with the city which gets the building. Every time a new family moves into Cochran, Hockley, Lynn, Terry, Crosby or any of the other South Plains counties it means just that many people in the Lubbock trade territory, to be served directly and indirectly by Lubbock wholesale and retail establishments.

And because Lubbock's contributing territory has and keeps a friendly spirit for Lubbock, this city is prospering. The territorial support being given Lubbock now, that has been given Lubbock in the past and will continue to be given to Lubbock in the future, is one big reason that this city is destined to be the Hub of a great wheel of prosperous country.

More and Better Roads

Texas has 784 more miles of hardsurface roads today than this time last year.

Which means that the north, east and central states of the Union are not the only ones which will be able to boast a network of paved roads in a few years.

Although most people do not stop to think about it a network of paved roads in any state is worth infinitely more to the public than additional railroads after sufficient railway facilities are provided. These hardsurface roads build cities where hamlets formerly stood and give to the man with a moderate income a home like he has always longed for.

They facilitate traffic, give added impetus to shopping and make it easier for people to get from one place to another.

More and better roads in Texas will mean a bigger and a better Texas.

The Great American Home



Potter's Field

The fact that Lubbock county has recently purchased a pot of ground, part of which will be used for the burying of paupers at the expense of the county, is food for thought.

None of us fancy the idea of being buried in "Potter's Field" and we scringe at the idea of our loved ones falling to such a fate. We much prefer what is commonly known as a "decent burial," a funeral service at a church and at the grave, with a nice casket, undertakers in charge, and all of the other ritualistic parts of a burial, including a nice tombstone and a private plot of ground in a quiet and beautiful cemetery.

Yet, after all is said and done, what difference does it make?

When we die all that is mortal of us falls in deterioration before the years. Our earthly coil is of no more use to us or anyone else. We are remembered by those close to us, yet that memory fades before the onslaughts of time and in less than a generation we are forgotten.

Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, who died while occupying the Executive Chair in Washington, was given an elaborate funeral, as befitted his station, after a special train, making up his funeral cortege, was drawn from the west to the east coast, as crowds gathered at every station to pay homage to a dead commander.

Yet, how many people can name the day that Warren G. Harding was called by death, and, although it was given publicity in all of the papers of the land, how many know where he is buried and what sort of memorials have been erected to him? If the President of the United States, dead only a few years, recalls nothing more, what will be the fate of us ordinary people?

A few short weeks ago Williams Jennings Bryan, who had been before the public in a vital way for almost a generation, died at the close of one of the most thrilling and widely read chapters in his life. After due formality Mr. Bryan, who held a place dear in the hearts of the common people, was buried. Yet, out of America's estimated population of 125 millions of people probably a great deal less than half of the people know Mr. Bryan's final resting place. And remember—Mr. Bryan's name was prominent in the headlines of every newspaper in the country for a week or more after his untimely death.

So—taking everything into consideration—it makes little difference where one is buried or how. The world goes along just the same, and if a man accomplishes something during life he will be remembered for it whether or not his burial place is a national shrine and a place known to every school boy.

Test Those Lights Now

In the last meeting of the state legislature a law concerning automobile lighting equipment was passed, along with numerous other laws.

This law may be a good one—and again it may be catalogued with those of no earthly use to anyone. Yet nevertheless, it has been written into the statute books and goes into effect the first day of next month.

The law says that headlights must be of certain strength and at a certain focus. Just what it does mean is known only to those persons who have diligently studied a copy of it. The rest of us must take it for granted.

In every county in the state a certain number of official testing stations have been designated and auto owners are warned to have their lights tested at one of these stations prior to the first of September, at two-bits per test. This is the only cost entailed unless radical changes in the equipment and focusing is necessary, when an additional charge, up to the test is made.

Sheriff H. L. Johnston, in keeping with his oath of office, will see that the headlight laws are complied with in this county and has warned autoists of this fact. Knowing Sheriff Johnston, like everybody in the county does, and taking into consideration his very evident talents for upholding the laws, it will be a wise move on the part of each individual automobile owner to have those lights tested and have them tested now—before the law is placed into effect.

For the benefit of the autoists of the county The Plains Journal will again print the names and locations of the designated stations. They are J. F. Frye Rubber company, Thirteenth street and Avenue H, Lubbock; The Lubbock Auto company, Avenue I and Ninth street, Lubbock; Lubbock-Battery and Electric company, 1106 Main street, Lubbock; Slaton Motor company, Slaton; Green Garage, Slaton; and the Quick Service Station, in Idalou.

There are two kinds of men in every city. One kind that can be depended upon to help in building the city and another kind that cannot be depended on to do anything except criticize those who are doing something. Which are you?

Did you ever stop to think that Lubbock has a larger trade territory and more possibilities for the future than Dallas had when that metropolis was the size of this city?

With Our Contemporaries

REVERSE—

Here is the other side of it: A motorist who drove his car onto a Southern Pacific track in California, and went to sleep, succeeded in damaging a locomotive; and the company sued him for the repair costs.

So reports the Abilene Times. And why not? Hasn't a railroad as much right to protect its losses through the courts as an individual? By the time a few more suits like this are filed it may be that fewer drivers will take chances with their own lives and the railroads' properties.

SCHOOLS—

School bells will soon be ringing all over the land. And they will remind parents that the resolution of the training of our youth for life's battles is at hand again. The parent of today accept cheerfully the responsibility of giving his child the best education he can afford, and he will strain his resources to the limit in the effort. Because of it, the United States today boasts the best educated population to be found on the globe.—The Childress Post.

Education is now one of the foundation stones upon which is being builded our great nation. Without our system of public schools the men and women of each generation would suffer, and as a result the nation would suffer. We sometimes groan when the school taxes are due, but all in all, the investment each citizen makes in public schools is the best he ever makes.

GAS—

The McLean News reports that: "Amarillo uses only about 25 tons of coal a year for the city and vicinity since gas has been discovered near there. We know of no one who doubts but that there is plenty of natural gas right here at McLean, and if we could have a well drilled near town it would mean much to the convenience and prosperity of our citizens."

Which leads us to remember that it is not at all improbable that there is some natural gas in the Lubbock locality. Many people do not realize the importance of natural gas in unlimited quantities, not only from a domestic standpoint, but from a commercial standpoint. Think of the factories that might locate where plenty of gas was obtainable that couldn't possibly locate there without the cheap and unlimited fuel. And—incidentally—it's much nicer to turn a tap and strike a match on a cold morning than it is to build a fire.

Best Editorial of the Week

The Headlight Law

Operation of testing stations for automobile headlights under the new state law already has convinced motorists that something approaching a satisfactory solution of the glaring headlight problem has been reached. The requirements of the law seem to have served the purpose of eliminating glare as a safety factor, and at the same time they do not lay a heavy burden upon motorists. That is very near the ideal in safety regulation.

Testing stations have been in operation in Texas only a short time, but already many automobile owners have submitted their lighting equipment and obtained official approval, backed by a certificate which is at once their safeguard and the evidence of their willingness to help make night driving in Texas safer. There have been but a negligible number of complaints of overcharging by testing stations, and it is highly probable that all such complaints are due to misunderstanding.

The law does not require testing stations to make extensive repairs or alterations that may be found necessary to bring the lighting equipment into conformity with the regulations, all for the meager fee of 25 cents. The automobile industry of the State is making an unselfish contribution of its services toward bringing about better night driving conditions in accepting the job of testing lights. The 25 cents fee hardly pays the cost of the service it contemplates. Adjusting and focusing lights and making the necessary records easily may cost in the individual case, more than the fee allowed by law. It is entirely unreasonable to expect more of the testers, and motorists, on the whole, realize this.

Every automobile owner owes a duty to the public and to fellow drivers to bring his lighting equipment into conformity with the regulations as speedily as possible, and to maintain them in this condition. The law does not go into effect until the first of September, but it will be a fine thing if every automobile in Texas is "certified" before that date.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Best in American Verse

The harp at Nature's advent strung
Has never ceased to play;
The song the stars of morning sung
Has never died away.
And prayer is made and praise is given,
By all things, near and far;
The ocean looketh up to Heaven,
And mirrors every star.
From John G. Whittier's "The Worship of Nature"

FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

We often wonder where all the groundless rumors get started.

It seems that there is always room for one more — filling station.

Conditions alter cases. There is no problem which can be always solved by following a hard and set rule.

All men are created equal, but some men become more foolish than others.

Some guy got famous by opining that "beauty is only skin deep." His praise was unmerited, because he didn't go far enough. He should have added that most of that could be rubbed off with a little soap and water.

If the younger generation is as bad as some of the old timers say it is, no one is to blame but the old timers themselves.

Money isn't everything and those who have "scads of it" are said to be greatly worried by it. We'll take a chance on some of the worry if some of the plutocrats want to get out from under the load by giving their money away.

The present Cornelius Vanderbilt says a man who has a great fortune left him by his father suffers under the handicap of having nothing left for him to do. He might get out from under the handicap by giving his family fortune to charity and starting out for himself, if that's the way he feels about it.

A nationally famous sensational newspaper recently appeared with sixteen stories on its front page. On the page the names of twenty-five persons appeared and of the twenty-five persons, sixteen were foreigners, nearly all of the Slavic tribes. These sixteen names all appeared in connection with crime of immorality cases. Yet, there are Americans who contend that there is no immigration problem.



Nothing seems to spoil a mosquito's appetite.

The faster a rumor travels the bigger it grows.

The honeymoon is over when he forgets how to drive with one hand.

Even if a new era were to dawn there wouldn't be enough of us up.

Always carry a pump or a big bin along on an auto trip in case you have to blow up a flat tire.

After a man sows his wild oats he expects some woman to help him gather and tame them.

Every now and then a fountain pen gets ambitious and acts as if it really were a fountain.

There are too many mornings in a week to get up early on every one of them.

Old-fashioned ideas may be the best at times, but you can't run an auto by feeding it oats.

World seems worse than it really is because you never hear about the bad things that don't happen.

Best most of the June husbands have learned to wash the glasses before the other dishes by now.

Every now and then a man tries to repeal the laws of nature and the laws of nature repeal him.

Any man who gets up early on Sunday when it isn't necessary is just too lazy to go back to sleep.

Cheap matches are a lot of trouble. You seldom strike a good one in a whole box.

If you lose sleep at night don't try to find it while at work the following day.

FAIRS WILL BRING 25 MILLION PEOPLE TO KNOWLEDGE OF FACTS ON AGRICULTURE IN U. S. A.

AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE DISCOVERED REAL VALUE OF THE EXPOSITION; TWO THOUSAND WILL BE HELD DURING PRESENT YEAR

In 1910, one fair; in 1925, two thousand and more.

In 1910, an attendance of about five thousand; in 1925, an estimated attendance of approximately twenty-five million.

These figures, in a nutshell, tell the story of the marvelous growth of the American fair from the humblest beginning to its present day status as an important factor in agricultural education. They are of especial interest here in view of the approaching Panhandle and South Plains Fair, which will be held in Lubbock on September 29 and October 1, 2 and 3.

While the fair has been taken hold of tremendously in the United States it is not native to this country. Fairs run back to ancient days, but in the modern times they were more after the manner of a bazaar or market, only held with less frequency, very much like the fairs in vogue in Germany and other European countries today. The American fair traces its ancestry back only to about the middle of the eighteenth century, when a group of progressive farmers in the Ten River valley in northeastern Britain joined to bring their livestock together for comparison. It has been termed the first agricultural fair and was the model after which were patterned the hundreds of country fairs both here and in England.

Origin of Fairs. Elkana Watson of New York has been credited with being the father of the American fair. In 1815 Watson organized the agricultural society of Albany, N. Y., and proceeded to establish fairs and cattle shows in the neighboring counties. In 1819, primarily to his influence, the New York legislature appropriated ten thousand dollars a year for six years for premiums on agricultural and home manufacture products. In 1832 the state agricultural society was founded and work started in other eastern states. But while Watson was busy converting farmers and legislators to the value of fairs, the Columbian Agricultural Society held what is believed to be the first exhibition of its kind in Washington, D. C. in 1816.

Pittsfield, Mass., shortly thereafter inaugurated regular agricultural exhibits, and from these first small efforts grew up our system of community, county, state, district, national and international fairs which cover practically every section of the country.

The development of the fair in the United States has been one of normal growth and expansion, according to Samuel B. Guard, director of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation and one of the leading exponents of agricultural exhibits in America.

The successful contestant in a local fair naturally wishes to compare his products with those of winners in other local fairs. That was how the county fair came to be the state fair with its wider appeal was the next logical step, and there county winners went to settle disputes on the relative merits of their products. Eventually the local fairs merged into between states, culminating first in the inter-state fair, later in the national show and finally in the international exhibit. Many a national champion grain grower or livestock breeder today can trace his success to some little honor captured at the county fair years ago.

Inspires Ambition. The appealing thing about the county fair is the opportunity it offers the farmer to compare his own work with that of his neighbors and so inspires him a healthy ambition to improve himself and his work, states Mr. Guard. Within easy distance of his home, he can examine the best animals, grains, fruits and vegetables, poultry and honey and determine where he falls short of the mark. Likewise his wife can pit her needlework, her baking and pastry, her canned fruits and vegetables against those of other farm women and enjoy the thrill and reward that comes of victory. Altogether the county fair stimulates friendly competition that has been responsible for much of the farm progress in the past century, he says.

The educational value of the farm implement and equipment displays that are part of all the better fairs is one of the most commendable features, according to Mr. Guard. State and federal government exhibits bring home to the farmer lessons in growing his products more economically and efficiently, and household furnishings and labor saving devices on view work directly for the improvement of country life.

Mrs. R. D. Holmes returned to Lubbock Monday after a visit with relatives and friends in San Antonio and Galveston.

Cotton Is Good In East Panhandle of Texas Report Says

"Cotton in the Eastern Panhandle will average half a bale to the acre this year if nothing happens," says S. J. Cole of the Amarillo Board of City Development, who returned yesterday from a trip through the East Plains country. "The bales for a yield of this size are already set, there is plenty of growing season ahead yet," Mr. Cole said.

Many of the new crops are already in the head, and a heavy grain and forage crop is assured. The price is seeding out, and cattle are putting on fat, Mr. Cole stated.

The acreage in cotton shows a substantial increase over that of last year in the region, said Mr. Cole.

FARMERS COOPERATE

GEORGETOWN.—A representative meeting of farmers of Williamson county was held here Saturday and an organization was formed for the purpose of the cooperative purchase of cotton seed for the next year's planting, also the purchase of feed stuffs until another harvest. A temporary organization was formed with the election of E. M. Cook of Georgetown, chairman; J. T. Spencer, Liberty Hill, vice chairman and Wesley Youngblood, Georgetown, secretary.

CLARENDON WOMAN KILLED

AMARILLO.—Mrs. Richard Walker of Clarendon, on her way from a vacation in Colorado to join the Clarendon booster party in Dalhart at the district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was injured fatally Sunday when her car overturned on a grade near here. She died Sunday night at Dalhart where she was taken by other members of the Clarendon party.

BODY FOUND IN WELL

EASTLAND.—The body of Mrs. Frank Miller, 61, was discovered early Monday by her son-in-law, Will Smith, in the bottom of a well at her home. Investigation resulted in a verdict of suicide.

She had been in ill health some time and had just returned from a long period of treatment. The body had been in the well about three hours, it was thought.

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California County Line News

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall of Sadler, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Hall's father, W. M. Moore, and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pettit and children of Guadalupe, Texas, have been visiting Mr. Pettit's brother, Mr. Harry Pettit, and his brother at Levelland. Mr. John Pettit.

One of the children dropped the Boynton baby and injured it, we have not heard how seriously, yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Montgomery have a little girl at their house.

Everybody enjoyed the party at Mr. Dyess' Saturday night.

Mrs. Tom Leslie visited Mrs. Lloyd Blankenship last Monday.

Messrs. Tom Allen and Sam Pettit attended the dance at Amberst Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pettit and children and Edna Pettit visited their parents near Levelland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes and boys visited at the Harry Pettit home Saturday night.

Mrs. T. L. Vaughn returned to Lubbock last Friday after a several weeks visit with relatives in San Angelo, Bronte and Robert Lee.

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The SKELETON FINGER



BEGIN HERE TODAY

SIR DUDLEY GLENISTER, English baronet, suspected of the murder of his cousin, James Glenister, to obtain his title and estate, commences a search of his lands.

KATHLEEN GLENISTER, sister of the missing man, and her lover, Norman Slater, fearing Sir Dudley will attempt to further hide the body, and foil the searchers, shadow him. In the woods they meet.

STEPHEN COLNE, former British cabinet minister who persuades them that their attempt would be fruitless.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I cannot expect more of you," replied the baronet. "Wait a minute, please." He added as the velvet-covered figure turned to the door. "You know that the thing dropped in that forest had yesterday puts me under a cloud—that people are talking?"

"I don't pay attention to chatter, sir. There are plenty fools in Beechwood village."

"And in Beechwood Grange," answered Sir Dudley. "See here, Grimes, you must have known my cousin George well. What was the row between him and the old man?"

"I couldn't say, sir. It was kept very close," replied the head keeper solemnly, though a reminiscent gleam in his sunken eyes betted total ignorance.

"George was a bit of a park with the girls, wasn't he?" pursued Sir Dudley. "Come, man, you can speak freely to me without any fear that your name will be dragged in. It will make a lot of difference if I can get to the bottom of that quarrel. I have always thought that there was a woman at the bottom of it."

"Neither Sir Philip nor Mr. George took me into confidence, sir. Was it likely, when even Miss Kathleen was kept in the dark?"

With an impatient gesture Glenister waved his servant away, and his eyes after the receding velvet-backed man as black as thunder.

"It's a lonely furrow I've got to plough," he muttered, as he lighted a cigar and flung himself into a chair.

Presently there came a tap at the door, and Mrs. Coningsby floated in. The pretty lady, however, ever on the fringe of "society" without being of it, was a relic of Sir Dudley Glenister's stork-brooding days. Called from the "violin" chorus and escorted by his former partner, she had been plunged into the joys of elegant widowhood, spiteful tongues alleging that she had killed her husband by setting him a pace he could not stand. What her little game was now was a bit of a mystery, but the same spiteful tongues credited her with a desire to shape her present host's title.

"Get a head, old boy!" was her blighted greeting. "I am sure I don't wonder that that horrid crew was a nasty set-back, eh? Fain must stick together when the red light shines."

"You are a good little soul, Ivy, but you are all wrong if you think that I did my cousin in." Sir Dudley looked astance at his fair guest.

"Oh, I will take your word for that," Mrs. Coningsby laughed her reply. "And there is another pointer I can give you without waiting for developments. It is as well that you should distinguish your enemies from your friends. Your cousin Kathleen and Captain Slater followed you when you left the house last night."

The owner of the Grange shook off his apathy. "I was aware that they had followed me, and I had the satisfaction of locking them out," he said. "You would do me a real service if you could tell me who let them in."

But Mrs. Coningsby shook her head. "I wish I could tell you, but I only marked them down when they reached the landing on their return," she replied. "As to who admitted them to the house I have no idea at all. What about Doctor Melville?"

"No, it wasn't Melville," replied Sir Dudley. "His name has floated the position with me, and he looks upon my fair cousin's attitude towards me with the amusement that might be expected of him. They either bribed one of the servants or they were artful enough to leave open some other means of entry in addition to the gunroom door. Kathleen is as thick as ribbles with old Hinkley, the butler, and with several other of the old retainers."

Mrs. Coningsby pursed her red lips in reflection. "It's beyond me, except that there's underhand work."



"GOT A HEAD, OLD BOY?" WAS HER ELEGANT GREETING

"somewhere," she said. "Now I must run away and be sweet to my fellow guests."

The company at Beechwood Grange needed someone to be "sweet" to them that day, for the social atmosphere was charged with electricity. Young Frank Glenister was the only member of the party who openly enjoyed the situation, but he joined the search at the outset and was not available for cheering-up purposes. After an hour's recitation in the library Sir Dudley mastered his indecision and started off to overtake the gang of under-keepers and laborers who were "drawing" the estate with the ardor of a pack of hounds.

Kathleen and Norman played a little tennis and then the girl, finding the suspense intolerable, ordained a walk into the village.

The hours dragged slowly on till the guests assembled for afternoon tea, which was served in the grand paneled entrance hall. Lady Marbles was babbling to a bored audience about a lezard she had opened, and Hinkley and a footman were handing round the trays, when the telephone bell rang sharply.

Kathleen jumped up, running across the hall, she darted into the telephone closet just inside the front door. In something under two minutes the girl was out again, white as a snow-drift.

"It was Grimes, ringing up from the keeper's lodge," she announced. "A body has been found in a chalk pit on Bare Acre Down near the

high road. It is quite unrecognizable and there is nothing on it by which it can be identified, but the second finger of the left hand is missing."

CHAPTER VI

DETECTIVE-INSPECTOR WRAGGE TUESDAY Right Honorable Stephen Colne was a bachelor, and when staying at his country seat he played second fiddle to the austere, middle-aged maiden sister whom he had installed as chateleine.

But though he gave his sister a free hand in the ordering of his household, there was one reservation which she did not dare to transgress. His study was an inner shrine which even the grim specter was forbidden to invade without invitation.

It was here that Mr. Stephen Colne was sitting on the day after the inquest on the unidentified human remains found in the chalk pit on Bare Acre Down. He was impatiently turning over some papers that had reached him by the morning post, but his glance strayed frequently to one of the windows giving on the drive. His pale intellectual face was set rigidly, but a gleam came into his tired eyes as his car rushed up the avenue and stopped under the Georgian portico.

The man who descended and approached the front door wore the black garments and conventional hard felt hat of an Anglican clergyman. A moment later Mr. Colne's butler announced him as "The Reverend Mr. Branson," though Mr. Colne had quite another name for the visitor when the butler had gone his way.

"Well, Inspector Wragge," he said, shaking hands with an air of concession. "the commissioner made no difficulty about assigning you to the case, I presume?"

"None whatever, sir," was the reply.

James Wragge was one of the most formidable detective officers attached to New Scotland Yard. In what likeness his Creator had fashioned him probably no living being but his wife knew, so versatile were his assumptions of type and character. It was a popular belief at "The Yard" that Jim Wragge wore some sort of a disguise in the privacy of his rooms at headquarters.

Mr. Colne allowed the latent dryness in the inspector's reply to pass unheeded.

"Mr. Wragge selected a convenient chair and sat down opposite his host. "You will have gathered the salient features of the case from the London papers," Mr. Colne resumed. "There is no doubt in my mind that Sir Dudley Glenister faked the evidence of his cousin George's death in America, after inveigling him back to England and killing him within a mile or two of his home. That is what you have set out to prove."

The inspector had produced a memorandum book—a dainty thing of russet leather with gilt-edged leaves.

"I have already laid a train, sir," he said, glancing at a nearby blank page. "I have cabled the American police to look up the death of the man buried as George Glenister at Lone Wolf City, Montana, and accepted by our courts as establishing the present baronet's right of succession. I only had an hour at my disposal before catching the train, but I ascertained that Sir Dudley was not out of England within a year of Sir Philip Glenister's death. If he procured the faking of the American evidence he must therefore have employed a delegate who proceeded to the spot. In a few days I ought to be able to lay my hands on his emissary."

Mr. Colne nodded approval. "A judicious start," he said. "Incidentally, Sir Dudley has ordered all his guests but Doctor Melville to leave the Grange."

Inspector Wragge looked up sharply.

(To Be Continued)

Boys 23 and Girls 21 More Often Make Success of Marriage, Says San Angelo's "Marrying Justice," Who Has Mated 347

SAN ANGELO.—Three hundred and forty-seven marriages in five years, in the record of the marrying justice of San Angelo, Captain J. O. Frink. He does not know how successful he has been in his knot tying, for he has no record of the number of divorces, but he does know that he has married them in the flush of youth, and in the senility of old age. "There is no age limit, it seems to those that seek the ties of matrimony, and the bug seems to bite as vigorously on the old man with a face covered by a skin that looks like parchment as it does the young man just starting out on his own," he declared.

The best age for marriage, he thinks is for the young man to be twenty-three and the young lady twenty-one. Younger marriages he discourages as being too hasty in many instances and marriages deferred until the contracting parties reach the late twenties and the thirties and over, are too likely to bring together a man and a woman whose ways are too firmly set.

The proper number of children for a family, on the whole he believes, is four. Family life, in his opinion, without children is often doomed to failure and in many instances has its life severed in a divorce court.

"The thing which causes most divorces, he says, is the fact that the man after he gets a woman, thinks that he can treat her any way that he wants to. More than half by far of the divorce actions in the courts that constitute the courthouse lawn, he has married more than a hundred as they sat in their car.

Many runaway couples come to him for marriage. They sometimes look him up at his home and sometimes they send for him. Many applications for licenses are turned down by the county clerk's office here, he declared, and such refusals never get into the papers. When they get a license, however, that is authority for him to

pronounce them man and wife and that he does.

Captain Frink came to San Angelo in 1916 and until the last five years did nothing, as he expressed it, but hunt and fish. He is an ardent sportsman, who likes his perch fishing as well as the bass fishing. He has reared, himself, a family of five and in addition one of Mrs. Frink's sisters.

Not many marriages are made in bad faith, but he recalls one which was certainly fraudulent in intent. At this wedding there was only one witness, County Judge J. T. Mathison. A ranchman from Sterling City and a beautiful woman were married in the county judge's office about a year and a half ago and left immediately en route to California for their honeymoon. The groom had a large sum of money with him, which he turned over to his wife to keep. She went to a beauty parlor and has never been seen since, although the surprised husband has conducted a nation-wide search for her personally and through police forces of the country.

WHERE IS HURLWOOD, THE LITTLE CITY BEAUTIFUL. 12-2

ADVERTISE SANITATION
Posters, advertising sanitation in the home and other forms of public health, will be displayed at the fair and Miss Anna Bruckner, Lubbock county nurse, has already gotten up a number of these placards. It is the hope of Miss Bruckner to lay before the people the ideas of her department at the fair and stimulate more interest in public sanitation.

J. E. Crawford, M. D.
Limited Practice
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
Office in Palace Theatre Building, Rooms 203-204
Home Phone 418W
Office Phone 902

INSURANCE AND BONDS
HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY
Phone 267 Citizens Bank Building

For South Plains Progress--

¶ Ever striving to more than meet the needs of this most rapidly developing section, this company calls the attention of its patrons to a record of efficient service.

¶ It has been no small job to lead in the march of progress. It has taken great investments to constantly extend this service and strive to make it as near perfect as possible.

¶ We are proud of our record—proud of the growth of the territory we serve. You will find this company ever in the front rank of progress.

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving 24 South Plains Towns"

A WEEKLY HINT For The HOUSEWIFE

FRUIT DESSERTS ALWAYS PLEASE

These hot summer days there is no part of a meal that is more appreciated than a delicious dessert. Fruit desserts are also a pleasant means of providing the mineral and vitamin foods which are so necessary for a well balanced meal.

Desserts that are easy to make, attractive and wholesome are always acceptable to every member of the family. With the fruit season coming on, fresh fruits make the simple and often the best desserts. Canned fruits also make simple, yet good desserts. The housewife who has a good supply of either of these can always feel that she has something fine for a at a moment's notice.

By the addition of a few nuts, flavored and whipped cream to the fruit, a more attractive, though simple dessert may be prepared, and the food value of it increased. Both nuts and



POSITIONS

Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four weeks. Top with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Draghtons' College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.

whipped cream are rich foods. In making a fruit cobbler, according to Susan Z. Wilder, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at the South Dakota State College, put a layer of fruit, apples, cherries or peaches in the bottom of an oiled baking dish, cover with a layer of biscuit dough and bake 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven. Serve with cream. Other fruit desserts recommended by Mrs. Wilder are:

Cinnamon Apple Sauce. Add a few red cinnamon drops when beginning to cook the apples for sauce. Add sugar to taste. Baked cinnamon apples may also be prepared in a similar manner.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, 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. A few cents buy a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Write Letter Today Co. 115 Madison Ave. New York City
Mail Me Sample "TIZ" **Free Trial**

Baked Peaches.
1 quart canned peaches and juice.
2 cups soft buttered bread crumbs.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 tablespoon butter.

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

The Western Weekly

Supplement of The Lubbock Plains-Journal



DANCING
TONIGHT
AT
SPRING-
DALES

I'VE READ ALL THE PAPERS,
I'VE LOOKED THROUGH A STACK
OF GOLLIER'S AND POSTS
FOR A MONTH OR TWO BACK.
I'VE TWIDDLED MY THUMBS
TILL I'M READY TO SWEAR
WHILE I'M WAITING FOR FLO
TO GET OUT OF THE CHAIR.

I'VE HAD MY SHOES SHINED,
MAYBE ONCE, MAYBE TWICE.
I HATE TO BE GRABBED.
I WANT TO BE NICE.
ALL I WANT IS A SHAVE,
NOTHING DONE TO MY HAIR,
AND I'M WAITING FOR FLO
TO GET OUT OF THE CHAIR.

I LOOK AT MY WATCH.
TO BE PATIENT I TRY.
"YOU'RE NEXT," SAYS THE BARBER
"NEXT WEEK," I REPLY.
AND I'D LIKE TO SAY MORE,
BUT I REALLY DON'T DARE
FOR I'M WAITING FOR FLO
TO GET OUT OF THE CHAIR.

WHY COULDN'T SHE GO
TO MISS CHADWELL'S OR HALL'S?
THIS SHOP IS NO PLACE
FOR HER AFTERNOON CALLS.
AND MY BARBER, DOG GONE HIM,
HE'S TALKING FOR FAIR
LIKE HE DIDN'T WANT FLO
TO GET OUT OF THE CHAIR.

BUT I'LL FOOL HIM YET,
FOR THE NEXT TIME I COME
I'LL LOAD UP WITH PAPER
AND PENCILS, BY GUM.
AND TO KNOCK OUT THIS PAGE
I'LL HAVE TIME AND TO SPARE
WHILE I'M WAITING FOR FLO
TO GET OUT OF THE CHAIR.



EVERYWHERE DEAR LITTLE
GWENDOLYN GOES
SHE ROUGES HER CHEEKS
AND SHE POWDERS HER NOSE.
BUT SOME DAY SHE'S GONNA
GET CARELESS AND SHOOT
THE WHITE ON HER CHEEKS
AND THE RED ON HER SHOOT



WELL -
HERE
I AM -

WE GET A LOT OF POSTALS
ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR -
"WE'RE HAVING SUCH A LOVELY TIME
AND WISH THAT YOU WERE HERE".
WE WONDER WHAT THEY'D SAY, BY GUM,
IF WE SHOULD PACK OUR DUDS AND COME.



HERE LIES G. HOTSPELL DORUMMER.
NOT AS DUMB AS HE LOOKS, BUT MUCH DUMBER.
HIS FRIENDS KNOCKED HIM DEAD
WHEN HE PLAYFULLY SAID,
"IS IT HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU, THIS SUMMER?"

WEST TEXAS TODAY

A Safe Sane Journal of Country Development

This Department of Western Weekly contains news items and development news furnished by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. One issue each month of Western Weekly will contain this department as compiled by the Publicity Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, head-office, Stamford, Texas, to whom application should be made for the inclusion of news matter in this department.

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LEE COMPLETES FIRST TOUR

Starting at Stamford on July 4 and ending at Abilene on July 17, President R. Q. Lee's first agricultural diversification good-will tour carried him into a movement success from the start. At Stamford he was tendered a banquet by the Stamford Chamber of Commerce presided over by Col. R. L. Fenick, Stamford's premier all-round business man and diversifier. The next day at Seymour, he was met by a select committee of the Chamber of Commerce, entertained at a banquet at the Municipal Hall, visited the Baylor County fair grounds and delivered a talk to an audience of farmers and business men. On the evening of the same day President Lee at a banquet tendered in his honor by the Vernon Chamber of Commerce told of the possibilities of diversified agriculture in West Texas as a very appreciative Vernon audience, included in which was Vice President Andy Bourland and a number of other farmers. Vice President Joe Wheat took the party in tow at Seymour for a swimming party at the municipal bathing beach. The Rotary Club entertained the party at Quanah, but there had been invited many leading business men and farmers. Vice President Kennerly and Mrs. Kennerly were in the party. The farmers who attended the Quanah meeting were extremely interested. Mr. Kennerly took the party from Quanah to Acme where they inspected the famous cement plaster mills located in the thriving suburb of Quanah. These mills employ 500 people and are being enlarged.

Leaving the Lower Panhandle— President Black and Jerry Davenport, Secretary of the Children's Chamber of Commerce both came down to Quanah to accompany the party, which by the way was composed of Mrs. R. Q. Lee, Manager Porter Whaley and E. H. Whitehead, Extension Secretary, Cisco. In addition to President Lee, to Children's Chamber of Commerce and to this dinner an audience of farmers and business men came to hear President Lee's address on diversification; and here Mr. Lee especially by request stressed poultry production. Will P. Jones, Children's well known diversificationist attended the Children's dinner and was among the most interested persons in the representative audience. Children was the largest and last city visited in the Lower Panhandle. The next day, Thursday, July 9, Manager Whaley left the party and went to Shamrock where he conferred with the local Chamber of Commerce directors at Shamrock while the remainder of the party went to Memphis for the first meeting to be held in the Panhandle proper. It was a large meeting and it was at Memphis where Mrs. Lee delivered her special address to women. Then banquet served including chicken, and after the same which was given complimentary to Mr. Lee by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, the party inspected the celebrated poultry farms near Memphis, driving en thru for the excellent night dinner meeting at Clarendon. Geo. Sager, director, had charge of the activities at Memphis and at Clarendon the estimable Sam Braswell, director, was master of ceremonies. As at Memphis numerous farmers were special guests at Clarendon. Representatives from Shamrock attended the Clarendon meeting. Here Clarendon's new secretary, A. T. Holcomb, was introduced. The dinner was served by the ladies of the Christian Church for the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. At Vernon, Memphis and Stamford the dinners were served by the Presbyterian ladies.

Dates Selected at Amarillo— As the party entered 10th Street, Amarillo, the Board of City Development had a brass band ready to greet them. The meeting dinner here was at the Ernest Thompson's Amarillo Hotel and was under the joint auspices of the American Business Club and the Board of City Development. It was a large and representative meeting. Following the meeting, President Lee and party met with the Amarillo Convention Committee and tentative dates were selected for the 1926 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. President Lee spoke at Tulla and Happy on the afternoon of the same day, July 16th and at night was the guest of a quite remarkable banquet tendered by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, where he delivered an excellent address. Mrs. Lee also spoke.

At Hereford and in the White Mountains— On Saturday morning, July 11, President Lee, Mrs. Lee, Whitehead and Whaley spoke to the students of West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon. At 12 o'clock the celebrated Hereford banquet-meeting was held. Farmers and business men were present from several counties. Hon. G. A. F. Parker, President of the First National Bank, presided. The audience was deeply impressed and the meeting especially pleasing to Mr. Lee. After the meeting the party inspected the irrigated regions around Hereford and these were indeed a revelation to all. At 1:30 the party was on their way to Roswell, the gateway to the Lincoln National Forests, described by President Lee as the most beautiful region of the Southwest. At night the party had to eat dinner by fire and sleep under blankets. The party were the guests of the Navajo Lodge, a delightful home-lodge in the very midst of the mountains; also they were guests of the Ruidosa Lodge for dinner. On July 13 the party turned eastward from the mountains.

At Roswell, Plainview and Lubbock— Claude Simpson, Roswell's versatile secretary and the man who has worked so hard to let Texas and the Southwest know of the real charms of the glorious New Mexico highlands, had things prepared for the party in truly Pecos Valley style upon our arrival in Roswell. Everybody likes Roswell. It is a city of trees and charms, of culture and is the center of commerce and business for all of East New Mexico. Two banquets were given our party here; one of the men members at the Chamber of Commerce building, and the other to Mrs. Lee by a group of Roswell ladies at the Gilkerson Hotel. President Lee varied his diversification talk somewhat at Roswell to meet the needs of an irrigated region. He was well received, and after the two banquets, a tour of the apple orchards and field crop regions of Roswell was had. By noon the next day the party arrived at Plainview. It is a pretty drive across the Plains from Roswell into Plainview, and there at noon the joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs was had and President Lee again here delivered his now celebrated diversification talk. Numerous farmers were in the joint meeting at Plainview, following the meeting, one of the best on the trip, and that afternoon the party stopped at Hale Center for an hour's meeting held at the district school house. Here Miss Erie Wall, Assistant secretary, Hale Center Chamber of Commerce, had hurriedly gotten together a group of farmers and business men. Manager Whaley discussed the common point "right" rate status and President Lee talked on

poultry and diversification. It was a big day in Lubbock. Entertained at dinner at the Lubbock Inn, in the evening following at the City Hall auditorium, President Lee addressed a large audience of retail mer-

chants, farmers and business men under the auspices of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The next morning A. B. Davis, Lubbock's well known secretary piloted the party to a tour of Texas Tech where President Horn and other faculty members showed the party over the institution. Here the West Texas Chamber of Commerce had motion pictures made. These will be shown throughout East Texas. Then a short trip was made to the State Agricultural Experiment Farm, where Director Kapper was at his best.

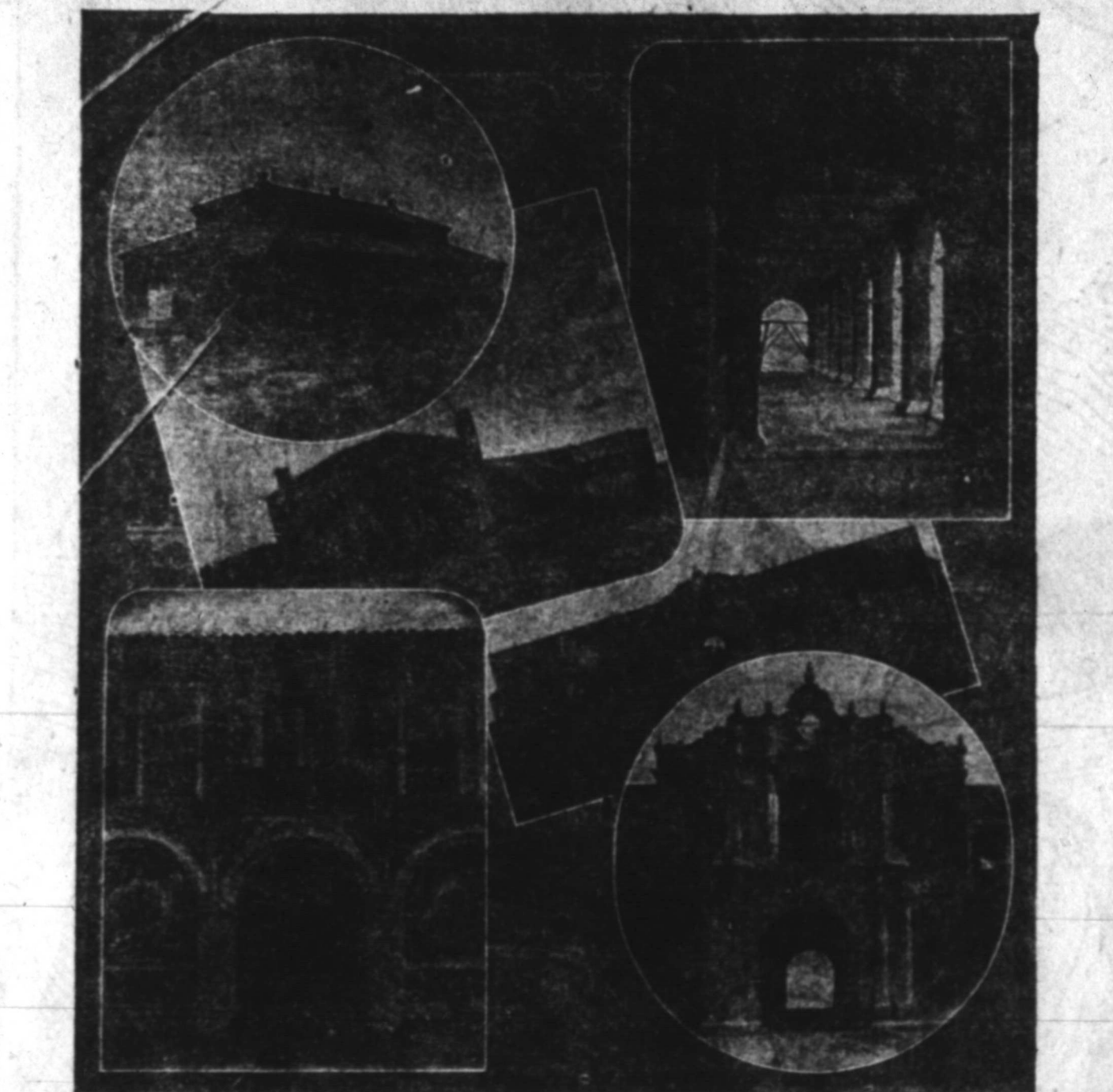
At Station and Post— Few West Texas cities have grown faster than Station during the past few years. A large paving, hotel

and general building program is under way in this Lubbock County city. The party was entertained at luncheon by the Station Chamber of Commerce at the Harvey House, and a splendid meeting followed at the City Hall at 2 p. m. President Lee was at his best and as he delivered his diversification talk, he was loudly applauded. At Post on the evening of the same day the party was entertained at the Two-Draw Lake by President Wheeler and officials of the Post Chamber of Commerce. Both President and Mrs. Lee spoke. Closing at Sweetwater and Abilene—

Thursday, July 16 at the Wright Hotel ball room dining room in Sweetwater President Lee spoke to

one of the largest and most appreciative audiences on the trip. He was introduced by President Booth of the newly organized Rotary Club of Sweetwater. Mrs. Lee delivered a short address and Messrs. Whitehead and Whaley spoke. It was a real meeting from every viewpoint as was the last meeting of the trip the next day at Abilene at the noon hour at the Grace Hotel under the joint auspices of the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce of Abilene. R. W. Haynie, Vice-President, Abilene, presided. Approximately 100 business men were present. The principal address was here delivered by Mr. Lee. He was well received. Following the Abilene meeting, the trip closed—an eventful and inspiring success.

Progress at Texas Tech



Upper left: Stock Judging Pavilion. Upper right: View in Cloister Way of Textile Engineering Building. Left center: President's Residence. Right center: View of Textile Engineering Building. Lower left: Entrance Home Economics Building. Lower right: Detail of Entrance to Textile Engineering Building.

Magnificent Institution to Open Its Doors in Sept., 1925

BY E. H. WHITEHEAD,
Extension Secretary Cisco Chamber of Commerce
Texas Technological College will open its doors in September bringing to realization the fondest hopes and dreams of the people of West Texas who have dreamed of this great institution for years and who actively fought for it for almost a full decade. This institution will bring the enlightenment of education to the boys and girls of West Texas and will bring lessons in constructive agriculture to a region in which agriculture is developing more rapidly than upon any other spot of the globe. West Texas has tied valiantly for their cherished institution and its opening is expected to cause scenes of rejoicing throughout West Texas almost rivaling the great scenes of 1918 when America's youth emerged triumphant from the great test of national character.

Characteristically West Texan—
West Texas will truly have an institution of higher learning that will be characteristically West Texan. The beautiful buildings are designed of the Spanish Renaissance architecture that smacks of old Spain yet it fairly breathes the Southwest. Constructed of light grey brick or concrete the buildings are nicely set off by the red tiled roofs and color schemes blends well with the landscape. Four buildings constitute the first unit of the great West Texas university. The majestic administration building dominates the campus. Its architecture is not only beautiful but it suits well the needs of the southwest. When completed the building will be in four sections surrounding the patio or courtyard in the center. At present only the first section is completed. The very nature of the building suggests learning. High on the walls facing the front entrance America's immortals are honored by plaques set in the walls. Texas heroes are not forgotten and their features look down upon young Texans as they enter the halls of learning. Appropriate mottoes are carved on the walls and such suggestive terms as "Honesty," "Citizenship," "Religion," "Home" and "Character" remind the onlooker that this institution is founded to train Americans to be citizens as well as to provide research in the arts and sciences.

Textile Arts Building—
The Textile Arts Building is a monument to modern science and industry. This building carries out the same scheme of architecture that makes the Tech buildings unusually distinctive. However the carving on the entrance to this structure is among the most beautiful pieces of work on the American Continent. King Cotton receives his rightful place by being set high on his throne on the building. The broad veranda or colonnade of the building keeps the Spanish or southwestern atmosphere constantly in mind. The broad entrance was opened on either side into the great rooms to be filled with all kinds of modern textile machinery. The youth of the world's greatest cotton producing state will here study the manufacturing processes used to make the white staple into the necessities of life and the knowledge gained by young Texans in this building will do much to gain for Texas her proper

Place in the cotton manufacturing industry.

Industrial Arts Building—
The Industrial Arts Building is Tech's contribution to the home building of the state. This beautiful building of grey brick and concrete and red tiling is a tribute to the womanhood of the state. Filled with every modern aid in modern home making this building is designed to train the modern girl in the art of scientific and economical home management. This building was the first of the buildings to be put into actual use. The president and registrar of the institution have occupied the building for several weeks establishing therein their temporary offices.

Livestock Judging Building—
The Livestock Judging Building is Tech's contribution to the agricultural development of the state. This great building will be used temporarily as an auditorium and will house the opening exercises of the institution. However its great use will be in teaching West Texas boys the value of raising good stock and in marketing West Texas' great feed crop in the form of live animals.

Land for Demonstration—
Surrounding the buildings the college has 40 acres of fertile farming land that will be used for purposes of demonstration and cultivation. All varieties of agricultural products possible in the south plains will be intensively cultivated and the most modern methods of dry and irrigated farming will be practiced. In addition to the revenue to be derived from cultivation of the soil and the valuable instruction the students will receive, this land will be put to another great use—that of providing worthy students with means of securing an education. Dr. Horn has announced his "acre project" plan by which worthy industrial students will be allowed to cultivate one acre of irrigated land and use the proceeds for paying his or her expenses while attending the college.

The college will maintain herds of pure bred cattle and hogs and flocks of poultry and sheep. These animals will be for use and demonstration and for proper handling of these animals Texas youths will learn the value of good blood in all animals.

Organization Bull Circles Started In Swisher County

TULLA, Aug. 22.—Swisher County pioneered the field in Bull Circle work in the Southwest and the Texas Panhandle. County Agent Bennett formed the first circle in October, 1923. Swisher county is one of the leading dairy counties in Texas and is also noted for its pure bred swine. This, the pioneer circle of this part of the country, was the result of a group of dairy farmers wanting to improve the quality of their cows and to increase their production. Since the first circle was organized in 1923, there have been two others formed in Swisher county and others in adjoining counties. There is at present six other circles in the process of formation in adjoining counties.

This circle, which consists of 10 bulls was achieved by County Agent Bennett with the assistance of D. T. Slinnea, field man for the Texas Jersey Cattle Club; J. W. Ridgway of the Mistletoe Creameries Dairy Extension Department, and Prof. G. F. Groat of Texas A. & M. College. These bulls were purchased from S. A. Guy of the Caprock Jersey Farm at Crosbyton. Six of these bulls are sons of Imported Masterman of Oakland, two of them sons of Imported Combination's Premier and two of the sons of Old's Handsome Raleigh. On the dam's side, there are such dams as damsel Marigold, Raleigh's China Cup, Oxford Carrie, Raleigh's Velvet Rees and Beautiful Vesta.

Several of the bulls have developed into real show bulls and will probably be heard from this year in the show ring. Beautiful Vesta's Masterman and Oxford Carrie's Masterman stood at the head of their class last year at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair.

The circle is composed of 15 men, each having control of one bull and the bulls are changed once each year. These changes are made under the direction of the head of the dairy department of Texas A. & M. College. Each of these members are under control to carry out these changes as well as other clauses and agreements.

The members comprising this circle are: V. L. Harmon, John Adams, J. T. Carder, A. C. Juch, J. B. Wilson, E. J. Augspurger, W. T. Edwards, Ben Graham, Henry Jones and W. A. Hancock. There has been about 50 high class registered cows and 40 excellent bulls brought into the county since the starting of this bull circle. Most of these bulls are good enough to go to any breeder's herd, but are being largely used by dairy farmers who are breeding up grade cows. Some of the calves now being dropped from grade cows and these circle bulls are a revelation and a living example of what a high class sire will do. However, several of the members have since purchased some few registered cows and have been slow on the idea of raising pure bred Jerseys.

Swisher County is today recognized as the Jersey center of this section of the county.

MIDLAND COUNTY C. OF C. MEMBERSHIP NOW OVER 400

MIDLAND, Aug. 22.—The Midland Chamber of Commerce is challenging any town in the world to equal her record in membership growth, proportionate to population.

The present organization became active in March 1924 with W. R. Chancellor, now a vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, as president and Paul T. Vickers, lately writer on Texas, Colorado and California newspapers, as secretary. The Chamber of Commerce then had 92 members.

A membership campaign without any outside aid whatever was held in December of the next year, or about nine months after the body became active. The membership rolls showed 462 persons had joined the Midland chamber during the drive. This was an increase of about 455 percent.

Deaf Smith County Rapidly Changing from Cattle to Cotton

HEREFORD, Tex., Aug. 22.—Deaf Smith County seems doomed as the country as large acreage of grain sorghums thrive on that was in pastures last year as big ranchers announce the laying out of large tracts of land week. The Borden ranch contains some 6,000 acres of rich land in famous Hereford shallow water and within one mile of Dawn T. is being surveyed and will be leased by Borden and McDona. The nearest land salesman of Hereford is the largest body of close in land this section that is yet undeveloped and is in one mile of the state highway and the main line of the Santa Fe railroad.

This body of land will be cut in eighty and one hundred sixty-acre tracts and sold to homesteaders will start improving it immediately. Predictions are that it will all be in time for spring crops.

JUDGE R. M. KELSO MAKES PREDICTION OF GREAT DEVELOPMENT IN WEST TEXAS

HEREFORD, Aug. 22.—The site next to the \$50,000 ice plant which now nearing completion, will be paved immediately according to predictions made by Judge R. Kelso, president of the Texas Utilities Company in the principal address at the weekly luncheon of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce Monday, West Texas and Florida are the two parts of the United States that are attracting attention today and possibilities of this territory are creating interest in the east which was known about it a few years ago. Kelso predicted a great development for West Texas within next few years in his address.

Judge Kelso and J. B. Scott, manager of the Texas branch of the company are conferring with city officials concerning the paving of the street next to the new plant which is being constructed by the Utilities Company.

A Third Great Gathering at Lubbock Will Soon Take Place

LUBBOCK, Aug. 22.—West Texas will gather here this fall when Technological College opens, for time to celebrate the creation of Texas Technological College. Plans are soon to be formulated the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, President P. W. Horn, and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce which will make this gathering, biggest of the three.

A Letter From Porter A. Whaley
President Horn and the Chamber of Commerce are in receipt of a letter from Porter A. Whaley, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in which he states unanimous vote of the directors and officers of the organization was held at Wichita Falls recently instructed the manager of the organization to come to Lubbock to organize and cooperate with authorities in making this "a tremendously affair."

South Plains Fair and Tech Open Simultaneously—
A committee was appointed a week to represent the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in making these arrangements. This committee pointed out that the opening of the Technological College and the opening of the annual Panhandle South Plains Fair will be almost simultaneous and the Chamber of Commerce intends to make the two help each other by a drawing card and that nothing will conflict between the two celebrations that would seem to detract from the success or interest of either.

Gov. Pat Neff's Two Celebrations
About forty thousand people celebrated the creation of the Technological College on August 28, 1925, soon after the located here. The second celebration occurred November 11, 1924 at Governor Neff, and other prominent men together with about two thousand West Texas people witnessed the laying of the corner stone of the \$500,000 administration building. The local committee estimates that the largest crowd will be here on fall that has ever participated in these celebrations. The fair will begin soon after the Technological celebration opens will also draw large crowd for both openings.

Urge Big Dam Over the Brazos

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 22.—What would be by far the largest and most economical irrigation project in Texas has been discovered by surveys made by the State Board of Water Engineers, according to a statement made by A. H. Dunlap of the water board.

According to Mr. Dunlap, a seventy-five-foot dam across the Brazos River near Mineral Wells would impound 1,800,000 acre-feet of water and he said it could probably be built cheaper than any similar project in the State. The one doubt is whether there would be sufficient water fed into the reservoir to accumulate the quantity suggested, though it might go to 1,000,000 acre-feet.

Water could be brought up to the very edge of Mineral Wells. Mr. Dunlap said, by the proposed dam, and also as far as Miles, Parker County.

A reservoir of the proportions mentioned would not only impound a great quantity of water for irrigation, even though it did not reach 1,800,000 acre-feet, but in times of excessive flood would reduce the great volume of water which usually flows down the Brazos and inundates and destroys crops in the rich lowlands along the lower valley.

Nothing definite as yet has been evolved regarding the proposed project, but the board of water engineers declares it to have the best possibilities of any in Texas, both as to size and economy in construction.

Serio-Comic Squabble Over the British "Busby"

How an Officer's Pretty Wife Shocked London by Having Herself Photographed in Her Husband's Formal Headdress--- and How the Controversy Started a Fad.

The Photograph of Mrs. Oliver Hughes-Onslow Showing Her Decorated with Her Husband's Bearskin Busby, Which Started All the Rampage.

"I am told that the busby derived its name through its likeness to the enormous wigs that Dr. Richard Busby, one time headmaster of Winchester school, used to wear. It is a likely story, for Dr. Busby in his day was even more eminent than Dean Inge or Dr. Jowett and was just the sort of picturesque character that people would go around naming things after.

"Moreover, the busby wig must have been a truly formidable affair. Contemporary accounts of Dr. Busby's life, some of which are still in existence, devote a surprising amount of attention to this part of his sartorial ensemble. It seems that the wig had a tendency to become inflated with air whenever the doctor got excited and moved about too rapidly and the consequent mirth that was excited among his pupils always led to a series of floggings. Dr. Busby himself once boasted that sixteen of the Bishops then occupying the bench had been birched by his 'little rod' and that nothing had ever done them more good.

"So the very name 'busby' has distinguished and honorable connotations, which makes it all the more imperative that the article itself should be cherished by the national pride.



Miss Lee Morse, an American Girl, Who Brought Home a Busby with Her When She Returned from a Recent Trip to England.



King George and Prince Henry, in Formal Military Dress, Including the Busby, Photographed as They Reviewed the Horse Guards Parade.

prateness may be pardoned if we sometimes wish that the busby had no strength to move us, even as a symbol. It would be much more satisfactory if the present controversy centered about something more intrinsically worth while such as the Major's swagger stick or the subaltern's monocle.

"But a symbol is a symbol and if any more wives insist on being photographed in their husband's regalia I would favor a law requiring them to wear the thing all the time."

And so it goes. The matter has not yet been brought up before a Parliament and no representations have yet been made to Washington regarding the depredations of the American souvenir hunters. But the retired generals are still indignant.

The Prize Sentry at Buckingham Palace, Height Six Feet, Six Inches, on Guard at the Palace Gate.



Another Photograph of the Lovely Mrs. Hughes-Onslow, Whose Husband is a Captain in the Irish Guards.

his letter to a newspaper. "But a misuse of the uniform must ultimately lead to disrespect for the uniform. And I for one would say that the uniform was being misused when ever it was worn by any one not actually entitled to wear it."

Meantime Mrs. Hughes-Onslow, the more or less innocent cause of all the excitement, was taking it very much to heart. That photograph, which had never been meant for the public to view and the photographer had exceeded his rights in allowing it to be used. So saying, she started a court action to prevent its further circulation. But the magazine was already on the stands and in the mails and the task of recalling a whole issue was too formidable to attempt even if the magazine management had so desired.

In fact, the publicity given to that issue increased its circulation by several thousands, for the Hughes-Onslows were recognized members of the aristocracy and as such, were objects of considerable interest to most Britishers. Captain Onslow, a member of the Irish Guards, is the eldest son of the late Major Denis Hughes-Onslow, of Balkinsock, Ayrshire, and was married in 1916. Mrs. Hughes-Onslow was formerly Miss Ruth Dods, and is the daughter of the late Rev. George Dods. She and her husband have a town house in Cadogan Place, as well as a country home in Leam, Durham.

In commenting on the situation one of the London papers was fearful that frivolous young girls might use it as an excuse for developing a new fashion novelty out of the busby. This journal also feared that the busby might become the special objective of "avid and disrespectful" American souvenir hunters.

Unfortunately both fears were realized. Not three days after Mrs. Hughes-Onslow's picture was spread throughout the Empire, a trio of typical British "flappers" appeared at a dance in the Savoy Hotel, smoking cigarettes and wearing the familiar, cylindrical bearskin headpieces with just enough modifications to prevent the possibility of their being prosecuted. Moreover, two well known Broad street modistes sent out notices to their privileged clientele that their new hats would embody suggestions of the "shako," which is another name for the busby.

At about the same time pertentious young Americans, male and female, began to make inquiries around London into the possibilities of acquiring a real busby. Some of them must have been successful in what they sought, for it is understood that the regulation British Army busby has appeared in America in several places.

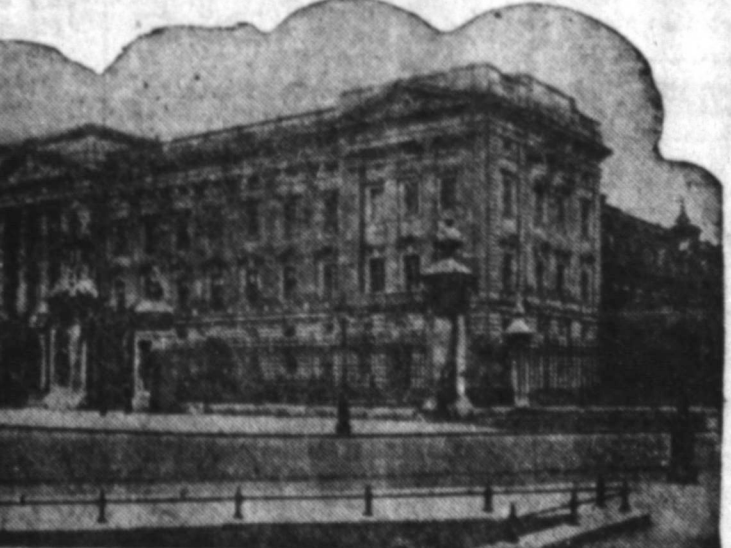
In fact, there is a story being bruited about, that a young American girl who tried unsuccessfully for two weeks to get one of them by the ordinary method of purchasing it, finally accomplished her purpose by becoming engaged to a young British guardsman. But the engagement didn't last but a week, and though the American returned her engagement ring and all other gifts she had received from her soldier sweetheart, she kept the busby. Now—so the story goes—the Britisher has offered to gamble with her for the return of his cap and she is considering his offer.

Such incidents as these

are what have turned the episode growing out of Mrs. Hughes-Onslow's photograph into something that partakes of a national controversy. Not everybody, however, takes it seriously.

Mr. Leigh Saltonstall, one of the best dressed men in London and an authority on the psychology of clothes, has made the affair an excuse for a characteristic dissertation.

"I had begun to fear," he said with a touch of irony, "that British idealism was dead and that the British soul was being corroded by American pragmatism and Continental naturalism. But when the Empire can become aroused overnight by the perversion of a bearskin busby from its proper uses I am reassured. The sacred symbols of our history are safe, for here, as everywhere, appearances count for everything.



Buckingham Palace, Residence of the King and Queen, Where All the Guards Wear Busbies.

LONDON.

IT was only a bearskin hat after all, but judging from the hoarse cries of indignation that went up one might have thought that somebody had put his foot through the Magna Charta. In reality a very pretty girl simply put her head into her husband's busby; but in so doing she broke a precedent and precedents are among the articles that are not broken with impunity in the British Empire. Breaking hearts—or even heads—is much safer.

This busby was like ten thousand others that have been seen from time to time on state occasions in London. That is, it was about two feet tall, weighed at least seven pounds and would hold about a gallon of beer. But its significance lay in what it stood for. Having been the formal headdress of all the crack guards regiments of the British Army for the last hundred years or so it was naturally associated with all the strength and gallantry of British arms, all the pomp and shimmer of British decorum. It was a headpiece for Captains and Kings—a symbol, mind you, and not to be trifled with.

Whether Mrs. Oliver Hughes-Onslow had this in mind when she went with her husband, Captain Hughes-Onslow, to have his picture made can not be ascertained. It would seem that she was just playing a prank. In any case she put the Onslow busby on her pretty head, fastened the strap just beneath the cleft in her chin and had her picture made too.

If that had been all nothing, of course, would have ever come of it, for even in the British Empire what one doesn't know doesn't usually hurt him. But somehow or other—no one knows exactly how—the charming portrait passed from the studio of the photographer, the celebrated Malcolm Arbuthnot, to the office of one of London's leading illustrated weeklies. It appeared on the front page of a recent issue.

Then the storm broke. Grenadier guardsmen grew morbid, over their whiskey-and-soda, retired generals wrote protesting letters to the Times and a couple of superannuated cavalry chargers dropped dead, presumably from the shock, on Salisbury Plain. Even the King is understood to have made a few regretful remarks. For this was the first time in history that the British Army busby had ever gotten on the wrong head.

"This may seem a light matter to the unthoughtful," said one of the retired generals in



PORT ARTHUR--WONDER CITY of THE SOUTHWEST

WORLD'S GREATEST OIL REFINING CENTER

By FREDERICK K. WARNER

Another dream comes true. The greatest dreamers in our nation have been railroad men. Railroad men seem to have a human X-Ray vision of the future. They can see farther into space and time than any other class of human beings. They can look beyond a desert and see waves of rippling grain. They can penetrate the future and see great cities rising up from the edge of the ocean and the ships of every nation plying their way through the ocean toward that imaginary city. They can see great train loads of farm products on their way to meet the sea before the sea has ever been broken that is hiding those train loads of products. They can see smokestacks of industries, and millions of busy hands that have not yet been

born, and they can hear the hum of the work shops that have not yet been hewn from the forests.

It is marvelous what railroad men train themselves to see. Such a railroad builder was Arthur E. Stillwell, the father of Port Arthur. It was Arthur Stillwell who a little more than a quarter of a century ago conceived the idea of building a railroad running north and south to the southern border of Texas thus centering the great train loads of Texas products at a Gulf port by the sea, and by so doing reduce the cost of transportation from the fields of the Middle West to the markets of the world. The result of this dream was the building of the Kansas City Southern Railroad. This great railroad was built to the shores of Lake Sabine where Port Arthur was created and the next step in this great

dream was to dig a channel to bring the sea to meet the rails.

Dig Sea-Channel—
This channel was completed in 1897 and that same year 47,532 tons of freight were loaded on to the ships and sent out to sea. That was only twenty-eight short years ago. Today Port Arthur is ranked as one of the BIG TEN ports of America, and is clasped with New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, and San Francisco, and out ranks more than 275 other ports on the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf and Great Lake shores.

But plain as all this may seem to the people of Port Arthur who have grown up with the city it still seems like a dream to at least 4,000,000 people in Texas. But especially does the whole dream sound like a magic story to the people of the great Western part of our own big State. It is hard for a West Texan to even conceive of such a city as Port Arthur having arisen like a great mirage from the swamps and wastelands of the southeastern corner of their own State. But there is a wish and an inter-dependence between West Texas and the shore line that should be better understood. And who knows today the railroad of Port Arthur with all its open doors of commerce and its great industrial possibilities to the fertile lands of West Texas. For out of the deserts, and from out of the great pastures and from beneath the mountains of West Texas will come some day the millions of train loads of raw products that will keep the city that arose from the swamps growing greater and greater as the years go by. Port Arthur like West Texas is in the infancy of her possibilities. If it has been possible for this city to grow from a mere railroad terminus by the sea to the greatest oil refining center in the world in a little more than a quarter of a century what will it be when it has reached a mature age like some of the other cities of the nation which it is already a rival. And with a land like West Texas just across the country a few hundred miles away that is growing as fast as it is and producing the raw materials even faster than the whole State of Texas can manufacture them into finished products what will the future be for both the desert land and the city by the sea?

Texas in 2025—
Don't it make you want to live a hundred years or more just to see what happens in Texas by 2025. Today Port Arthur's daily, DAILY, output of refined petroleum products is over 8,000,000 gallons a day. What will it be even twenty five years from now in what may be some of our days? It seems that Port Arthur had two great spirits. It is said that Arthur E. Stillwell saw the vision, and John W. Gates caught the spirit and stayed to make the dream come true. What would this world do without men of vision and others who have the power to make their friends' dream come true. Few men realize their dreams alone. If a man is a great dreamer he usually lives so far ahead of his day and opportunities that conditions are not ripe for his dream to be realized. But what a fortune it is to the world that must live after the dreamer is gone that somebody catches his vision who has the indomitable will power to make that dream come true. So it happened that Port Arthur had not only the dreamer of great things but it has the man with the will power and financial ability to work out another's dreams.

At present the greatest industry in Port Arthur is oil in all its varied forms. But another industrial star is rising on the horizon of the future.

There is not a doubt that Texas' new day will be an Industrial Day. Great in her oil fields and gas fields, great in her pastures and her ranches, great in her forests and her grain crops, Texas is perhaps greatest of all in her textile raw products. What will it mean to Texas when her cotton and wool and mohair and even her silk are worked up ready to wear right in her own borders. Port Arthur sees that day. And Port Arthur has even laid her foundation for that day. Already Port Arthur's Greater Industrial District covers an area of ten square miles, and is the largest industrial district in the world. And although it is the greatest oil refining center in the world, Port Arthur is not overlooking the many other industrial interests. She is building for the future an ideal industrial city. How many of us who live far out on the Plains realize that at Port Arthur in Texas is located the greatest Asphalt Plant in

the world. And besides this immense business owned and operated by the Texas Company, the same company consumes more than ten cars of lumber every day in their Case and Package Plant. The population of the Greater Industrial District now numbers 55,000 and the annual payroll is \$30,000,000 annually. The resources of her banks are in excess of \$10,000,000.

A Factory Center—
It is hard for the people of our State whose whole time is consumed in the production of raw materials to believe there are so many things being manufactured in Texas. Look at this list of industries in the Greater Industrial District of Port Arthur. The Port Arthur Planing mill, Pelka Cooperative Company, Union Sulphur Company, People's Gas Company, Port Arthur Traction Company, East-ern Texas Electric Company, Texas Company's Asphalt Plant, Texas Company's Case and Package Plant, elevators and wharves of the Port Arthur Canal and Dock Company, Bottling Works, Ice Plant, G. & H. Mattress Company, Texas Company's Refinery, Gulf Refining Company, Pure Oil Company's Refinery, Atlantic Oil Producing Company's tank farm, topping plant, pumping station and docks.

Besides all these Port Arthur has two big laundries employing 150 persons, two newspapers one of which has 1,840 subscribers in the Greater Industrial District of Port Arthur. Another move on the part of Port Arthur that will mean much to West Texas is a newly proposed railroad linking this great sea Port to West Texas via Waco. This is another dream that will be coming true in a few more years.

But the best is yet to tell. Oil is a great factor in building a city. So is cotton and wheat and factories. But any city may have wealth in some form or other. But along with their financial and industrial dreams you do not always find educational dreamers helping to lay the foundation of a new city. Not so with Port Arthur. Her educational institutions have grown in the same beautiful proportion that her industrial wealth has grown. And today Port Arthur has an educational system equal to anything in America.

From the very start Port Arthur had an idea what it would some day be and consequently what it would some day need. What a pity that every home and every city does not have a dream, a vision of what it wants to be and what it can be early in its history. How many mistakes we might all save. Too often our industrial centers do not give the right amount of thought to the education of their children. Port Arthur met this situation in the very beginning of its existence and from the start the educational system of Port Arthur has been designed and planned to meet the needs of the children of Port Arthur and later to meet the needs of the home city. Why not train the children of a city to understand how to manage its affairs in the years to come? Port Arthur knows it is striving to be and has already arrived as an industrial city. For this reason she has developed an educational system all her own fitted to the needs of her own progress and the contentment and happiness of her citizens. Every child is given personal attention and placed where he can receive the greatest good. Physical training is one of the chief features of the system. Manual training, in all its interesting forms holds thousands of boys in school until they are ready for a good job. The same care is given the girls in the domestic arts departments. Industry begins in the kindergarten where it should and is continued through the high school as it should be. A balanced education for every child in Port Arthur is the goal. These are only a few of the reasons Port Arthur is known thru out the nation as the City of Opportunity. Great are the opportunities for both Port Arthur and West Texas as they will work and pull and grow together.

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RATON, NEW MEXICO

common by the of the foothills Perhaps th memoirs in h lights," is h times of John Lincoln. This story, e to set down faithful propo writer's brother bar "On leaving Mr. Booth gav the morning. were out, I say of course I st stormy; elect and strange ec big empty the cause for the "I moaned, made some at the library. He bedroom. He dead sleep. "Mr. Booth fumed and irr sleep; someti article at hand "As a precu with which h sleep—even h I shook him g "As I expect for something hank. For a s the bedclothe coffee. After "Still snow "Yes, str. "I helped h "Where shal "To the fut "Taking the I led the way to the furnace large trunk, h Mr. Booth tol and knocked o "There lay a all musty ad "There was were just pac ble were som moment or to

Mystery of John Wilkes Booth's Costumes Solved Otis Skinner's Secrets Told



Otis Skinner



He sat down on the trunk with the things on his knees and for awhile he didn't move



William Muldoon

Likes to Wrestle

ORLANDO, in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," probably brought Otis Skinner more fun than any other plot, if one judges aright by his memoirs.

In this part he throws a wrestler. Impresarios usually feature some known athlete as the wrestler.

During the World's Fair in Chicago Skinner was invited to play Orlando at an open-air performance.

Bandow, the strong man, had been announced for the part of Charles, the wrestler. He was running an athletic show in town. When the idea was broached, he said: "Me? I can act anything in the world."

Then he demanded to know what he was to do.

He was told he had a bout with a fellow named Skinner, and the actor threw him.

"He what?" demanded the strong man.

"He throws you—it's in the play."

"Nobody can throw me," declared Bandow.

"But that's the way it's in the play."

DIDN'T WRESTLE

"That's all right. Change the play and I wrestle," was Bandow's ultimatum. Shakespeare wasn't changed, and Bandow was another star that didn't play.

On another occasion a semi-professional prizefighter from a Pittsburgh rolling mill was hired as Charles. The town was placarded with signs:

THE WRESTLING CONTEST TONIGHT WILL BE BETWEEN OTIS SKINNER OF NEW YORK AND JAMES DUNKLELL OF ALLEGHENY

James' one line, "Come, where is this young gallant that is so desirous to lie with mother earth," was spoken in a penny-whistle voice that evoked a smile from the audience.

They went at it tooth and nail for awhile, but when Dunklell, at Skinner's signal, obediently did a parboil over Skinner's shoulder to the floor, an admirer from the gallery shouted: "Ah, Jimmie, I could do you myself."

BATTLES MULDOON

At another show William Muldoon, now New York state boxing commissioner, appeared as Charles. The Sikks had bought out the house in Baltimore and Muldoon had volunteered as an added attraction.

Muldoon failed to appear at rehearsal and gaudered in about 15 minutes before the curtain went up.

Skinner and he agreed upon a fall, but owing to the lack of time were forced to work out the details of the match on the stage.

"I hurried myself at his massive frame," Skinner says, "and to my amazement found myself bounding back from him as if I was a rubber ball. Again! I was lifted, gently waved in the air and set down carefully on my feet. Then I began to get boiling mad. I tackled him from every side and seized every portion of him."

"Finish it. I'm all in," I gasped.

"Giving me a strange look, he lumbered down on the grass mat and deliberately put his shoulder to the floor. I fell on his chest."

"When I reached the dressing-room Muldoon was sitting on a stool calmly smoking his ruffled cigar, not a hair ruffled."

"After a moment he said, 'Skinner, you got some of the damndest holds on me I ever saw.'"



Edwin Booth



John Wilkes Booth



Modjeska

SECRETS of the American stage, untold for 50 years, are revealed by Otis Skinner.

The actor who has starred with Edwin Booth, Madame Modjeska, Augustin Daly and Lawrence Barrett has turned author in his spurious years.

He has searched the memory of five decades to let the public in on the little secrets held in common by those who graced the other side of the footlights.

Perhaps the most important of Skinner's memoirs in his volume, "Footlights and Spotlights," is his story of the burning of the costumes of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln.

This story, added to history for the first time, is set down in the words of Garrie Davidson, faithful property man of Edwin Booth, John Wilkes' brother. Davidson told the story to Skinner.

"On leaving his dressing-room, about 11 o'clock, Mr. Booth gave me orders to wake him at 1 in the morning. After the lights of the theater were out, I lay on a cot in the property-room, but of course I couldn't sleep. The day had been stormy; sleep was beating on the window-panes and strange sounds came from every part of the big empty theater. I was glad when the time came for the call.

"I mounted the stairway to his apartment and made some strong coffee over a spirit lamp in the library. This done, I opened the door to the bedroom. He was lying partly dressed and in a dead sleep.

"Mr. Booth had one peculiarity—he was confused and irritated if suddenly awakened from sleep; sometimes he would throw the nearest article at hand at the one who roused him.

REMOVES WEAPONS

"As a precaution I removed the pipe and book with which he had smoked and read himself to sleep—even his boots I put out of the way, then I shook him gently and told him it was time.

"As I expected, he sat up in a daze and reached for something to throw at me, but it was only a book. For a minute or two he sat sort of studying his bedclothes, very thoughtful. I fetched the coffee. After drinking two cups of it, he asked: "Still snowing, Garrie?"

"Yes, sir."

"I helped him into his coat.

"Where shall I go, Mr. Booth?" I asked.

"To the furnace-room," he said.

"Taking the lantern I had left outside his door, I led the way across the black stage and down to the furnace-room. Near the furnace was a large trunk, like a packing case, tied with ropes. Mr. Booth told me to get an ax. I cut the cords and knocked off the top of the box, which was sticky and old.

"There lay the costumes of John Wilkes Booth, all musty and smelling of camphor.

FILES OF COSTUMES

"There was no tray in the trunk—the things were just packed up solid, and on the top of the pile were some swords and wigs. These, after a moment or two, he laid aside on the overturned

trunk cover and commenced taking out the costumes.

"The first was a Louis XVI coat of steel-blue broadcloth. He turned it about at arm's length as if he were trying to picture his brother's figure in it, and remembering when he had worn it last. Then he handed it to me.

"Put it in there," he said, pointing to the heater. I opened the door. 'Twas a shame to destroy anything so handsome! I looked back at him; he was as still as a statue, waiting. There was no help for it. I shoved it in. It settled down on the blaze with a sort of hiss—a bit of lace at the sleeves caught, and the coat was in flames.

"There was a black-banded Hamlet hauberk which Mr. Booth turned about curiously before passing to me. It didn't need much guessing to know how hard it was for him to part with it. Then there came some 'shop' dresses—Elizabethan—silk stockings and velvet shoes. They may have been worn for lago—he had played the part. There were cavalier's costumes like those used in 'The Hunchback' and 'The Duke's Motto.' These had seen service and showed their wear, for John Wilkes' most successful performances, with the exception of his Richard the Third, had been in the romantic plays.

MEZAMORA

"Done up in a cloth was an Indian dress—genuine thing—with a photograph of John Wilkes in the same costume, dated Richmond, Va., 1859-60. I guess that was Metamora.

"He came across a package of letters wrapped in a handkerchief and tied with an old ribbon. As he examined their addresses, I shot a glance over his shoulder and saw that they were directed to Wilkes in a woman's handwriting.

"He had looked at only a few, when his eyes flashed, and setting his jaws, he stepped over and threw the package on the coals. I've often wondered who had written those letters. No one will ever know.

"Presently he drew out a long, belted, purple velvet shirt, ornamented with jewels, and an arm-hole cloak trimmed in fur. Both garments were creased and worn in places. He sat down on the trunk with the things on his knees and for a while he didn't move—just sat looking at the costume; then he broke down and cried like a child.

FATHER'S TOO

"My father's," he said. Garrie, it was my father's Richard III dress. He wore it in Boston on the first night I went on the stage as Tressell.

"Don't you think you ought to save that, Mr. Booth?" I asked.

"No, put it in with the others," he said.

"By and by it was nothing but ashes. I felt as if I had assisted at a crime.

"He didn't linger so long now. He was eager to see every fragment destroyed. I turned the flaming stuff so constantly with the long furnace poker that my face and hands were scorched with heat. Sometimes he took the iron rod from me and did the work himself.

"He had me knock the trunk to pieces, and that with the ropes that bound it, was the finish. We



His father, a minister, gave him a letter to Barnum

stood watching the snake rime running through the ashes, then he told me to shut the furnace door.

"That's all," he said very quietly. "We'll go now."

"I looked at my watch; it was nearly 5.

"The morning was still black and stormy. Somewhere a loose shutter was banging against the side of the building and booming through the empty galleries."

BARNUM AIDS

Unique, perhaps, among those actors who achieved fame, is Skinner's story of his start. He was projected upon the American stage by none other than P. T. Barnum, the circus man.

Skinner's parents were New England Universalists. They objected to his plans to become an actor, but withdrew their objections when he showed his determination.

His father, a minister, gave him a letter to Barnum. Barnum in turn gave him a letter testifying to his ability, of which Barnum knew nothing.

Skinner, then 19, boarded William Davidge Jr., a producer of 1877. Davidge insisted he had no job. Skinner produced the letter from Barnum. With almost equal alacrity Davidge produced a contract for Skinner to sign.

MAKESHIFT BEARD

Skinner's story embodies the growth of the stage. It is rich in anecdotes of the early days when the play was not the finished product it is now.

In his early days of barnstorming Skinner does not use the word he was cast to play the part of a man who wore a heavy beard.

One night he forgot to prepare the beard.

"Here, fix you," said an incoherent faked named Brooks, Skinner states. Diving into his coat pocket, Brooks pulled out a package of fine-cut tobacco and removed two liberal wads, which, pasted to Skinner's jaws, made convincing mutton chops.

After an assault upon the heroine in the third act, however, all that remained was a dark brown smudge on each cheek.

Later in his climb Skinner was starred with

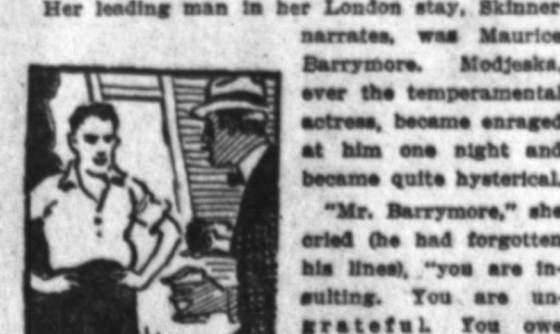
(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.) No. 41

Madame Modjeska. Previous to this Modjeska had been starred in London. Her managers, realizing that she was practically unknown, resorted to American methods of advertising. The city was plastered with signs that bore the single word: Modjeska.

Her leading man in her London stay, Skinner narrates, was Maurice Barrymore. Modjeska, ever the temperamental actress, became enraged at him one night and became quite hysterical.

"Mr. Barrymore," she cried (he had forgotten his lines), "you are insulting. You are ungrateful. You owe everything to me. I have made you."

"Made me!" echoed Barrymore, not the least bit fazed, "why I was known in London when people did not know whether you were a woman or a toothpaste."



In fix you

TEACHING RECITATION

Another interesting anecdote of Modjeska is related in these words:

"On the eve of the New Year (1899) in Milwaukee, I gave a little supper party to the company, which proved a convivial affair.

"Everybody added his quota of song, story, improvisation. Madame's contribution was unique.

"We were in a jovial mood when she arose and said she knew a little recitation in Polish that might interest us. A note of suspense and drama was struck at once.

"Her liquid voice became by turns melancholy and gay, impassioned, tragic, light with happiness, blighting with bitterness. Laughter rang through it, now sob and moans. There was not a note in the gamut of emotions she did not touch. She finished with a recurrent rhythm, fateful and portentous.

"We were clutched by the spell. We did not know what it was about, but we knew it was

something tremendous. In the silence, after she had ended, someone asked:

"What was it, madame? What was it?"

"I merely recited the alphabet in Polish," she answered.

How C. F. Frohman, who died with the sinking of the Lusitania, rewrote Balmoe to suit his tastes, is told in Skinner's chapter describing events under Frohman's management.

CHANGED SCENE

Frohman had a horror of death scenes. "Had he produced King Lear, I believe he would have wished it to end happily," Skinner writes. In the production of the dramatization of La Rabouilleuse, the character Colonel Philippe Brideau dies in a gory finale.

"But the people don't come here to see Skinner die," Frohman protested. So he changed the scene—and Skinner lived.

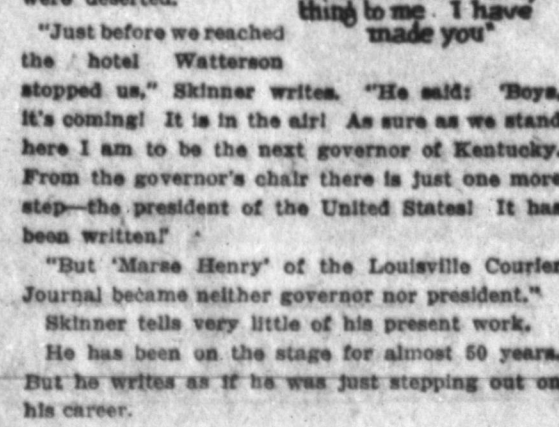
For the first time, probably, Skinner tells this story about Colonel Henry Watterson:

Watterson, Walter Collier and Skinner returned on foot from a Louisville theater to their hotel. The streets were deserted.

"Just before we reached the hotel Watterson stopped us," Skinner writes. "He said: 'Boys, it's coming! It is in the air! As sure as we stand here I am to be the next governor of Kentucky. From the governor's chair there is just one more step—the president of the United States! It has been written!'

"But 'Mars Henry' of the Louisville Courier Journal became neither governor nor president."

Skinner tells very little of his present work. He has been on the stage for almost 50 years. But he writes as if he was just stepping out on his career.



Mr. Barrymore, she cried, 'You owe everything to me. I have made you'

"Our Job-Feeding-Dressing-Scrubbing Our 25 Children

By FRANKLIN MacMAHON.

WHEN the stork first visited the cottage of Maurice G. Noonan on a pleasant, maple-shaded street of Lawrence, Massachusetts, a little more than a quarter of a century ago, Noonan was overjoyed.

"No home is a home without a baby!" he said. And he added a room to the cottage and used his skill as a mural painter in decorating it with pretty nursery pictures and legends.

Three months ago, when the stork paid his last call on the Noonans, he chuckled: "The Lord's will be done—this makes twenty-five!"

And this was the greeting to little Dennis Noonan, one of the most brottered and sistered infants of modern times!

"But if one baby makes a home happy, twenty-five make it just that many times more happy," Daddy Noonan declared. "Besides we're so well organized that little Dennis will fit into the routine with-out the least trouble."

Showing the Special System Followed by Papa and Mamma Noonan in Solving the Quantity Production

Problems of a "Wholesale" Family.



"Instead of enriching shoe repair men, Daddy Noonan half-soles, patches and repairs all his children's footwear himself."

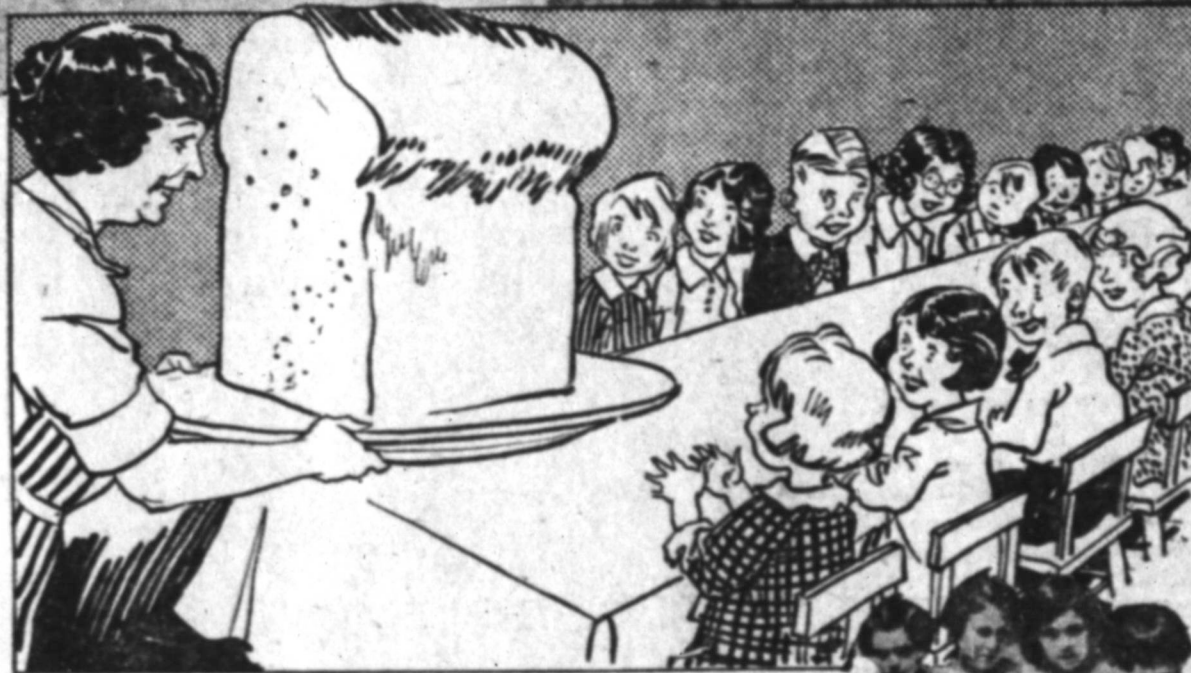
The one-time cottage to which Daddy Noonan added a nursery when the first baby came, now has ten sleeping rooms. They were built in one by one as the family grew. The older girls sleep two in a bed while the younger ones snuggle together in threes. Mamma Noonan insists upon plenty of fresh air and sunshine, so the rooms are large, with windows opening in all directions.

Above all things declared for by the Noonan parents is a full larder. "Give youngsters all they can eat and let clothes and other necessities follow in order," is the policy of the house. Accordingly the kitchen, where Mrs. Noonan spends a large part of her time, looks very much like the cooking quarters of a restaurant. Here are some of the things that the family eats in one day:

- Thirty-two loaves of bread.
- Two cakes and three pies.
- One peck of potatoes.
- Three pounds of steak.
- One pound of bacon.
- Three quarts of tomatoes.
- Four quarts of milk.
- Five cans of condensed milk.
- One pound of coffee.
- One-half pound each of tea and cocoa.
- One dozen eggs.
- One dozen rolls.
- Three pounds of butter.

Until the children reach school age, they are given no meat. The Noonans figure a financial expenditure of six dollars a day for food, and of course groceries and meat-shops give them a discount because of the large quantities they buy.

Mrs. Noonan bakes all her own bread, cakes and pies and does her cooking without assistance. Another of her jobs is bobbing the children's hair. Once every two weeks, on Saturday morning, the children line up in a row. When the weather is warm, they place chairs, out in the yard, with the oldest girl at the head of the line



If the 32 Loaves of Bread That the Noonan Family Consumes Every Day Were Baked Into One Loaf It Would Be at Least Two Feet High and Fill a Tray Some Three Feet Square.

"Once every two weeks on Saturday morning the children line up in a row. Then, with a pair of scissors and a comb, Mamma Noonan gives each one the sort of bob that looks best."

ing. Every week-end they drive into the country with a hamper of Mamma Noonan's sandwiches and hold a picnic. Unless there can be a hundred per cent attendance, there is no outing. For the father and mother will go nowhere without their brood.

For his own particular amusement, Daddy Noonan has his mural painting. All over the house he has painted in oil and lead colorings copies of Irish landscape scenes inspired both by history and folk-lore. These he supplements with religious pictures, many of them copied from paintings in the church the family attends. He never has had artistic training, but a natural instinct has caused him to develop his talent.

The Noonans, who really form a little community in themselves, are unique in America. There is not so much said about big where there is a family as there was a few years ago when Colonel Roosevelt was President.

But in France, Belgium and other countries abroad, big families are encouraged, and some are reared under the supervision of the State. Prizes are given mothers and fathers for producing a large number of children, and frequently each child is allotted a pension to provide for education, especially if the boys are destined for the army.

Thus the famous Richard family of Noyent-sur-Marne, France, received the Academie Francaise prize of 10,000 francs. The parents, although only twenty-four years old, have six children.

M. Van Hull of Basel, Belgium, was another prize winner with nineteen children, which came to him in twenty years of marriage. Another famous family of eleven children comes out of Greece. The mother, Mme. Caloppe Charrisi, has trained them to be dancers, and their act is one of the most fascinating ever witnessed on the American stage.

However, America is not without large families. The other day a baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Logan, of Newark, N. J., rounded out a family of fourteen, the oldest being a girl sixteen years old.

An interesting family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Burgoyne of Philadelphia, whose nine sons and two daughters are all in business together.

Not long ago Mr. M. H. Wilson of Wellford, S. C., celebrated his sixty-first birthday by gathering together his ten grown-up sons. Another son is dead. And there are eight sons in the family of United States Senator Hiram Bingham, former governor of Connecticut.

Finally there is an American family which outnumbers even the Noonans. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Leander Colbert Gentle of Atlanta, Georgia. The sons and daughters of the Gentle family number twenty-eight!

Another interesting large American family is the Gilbreth family of Monclair, N. J. There are eleven children in this group, the sons and daughters of Frank C. Gilbreth, who died not long ago, and Lillian Gilbreth.

The Gilbreth family is doubly interesting for the reason that besides taking care of her whole brood Mrs. Gilbreth has managed to carve out a career for herself in the bargain. How she has managed to do it is a question that nobody but herself could satisfactorily answer and even she is disposed to take retreat in glittering generalities. But as a mother, Mrs. Gilbreth can point to the fact that all her children are sound, healthy and intelligent. On the professional side she has a national standing as an engineer.

Not long ago Mr. M. H. Wilson, of Wellford, S. C., celebrated his sixty-first birthday by gathering together his ten grown-up sons. Another son is dead. And there are eight sons in the family of United States Senator Hiram Bingham.

Finally, there is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Gentle, of Atlanta, which, with twenty-eight sons and daughters, outnumbers even the Noonans.

and while Mrs. Mabel Agnes Noonan brought from the storeroom the bassinet, cradle, and other articles that have served her youngsters one after another, her husband made ready to freshen up the pictures in the nursery.

This was about the only flurry the arrival of little Dennis caused. Along about the eleventh or twelfth baby, as Mamma Noonan admits, they were a little upset. But now they're used to having a new small son or daughter in the house. And besides everybody has his own special part of the job of feeding, dressing, scrubbing and taking care of the twenty-five children. So the household runs along with the smooth, sure precision of a well-oiled machine!

Of course only thirteen of the children are at home now. Some are dead and others have married and added grandchildren to the line.

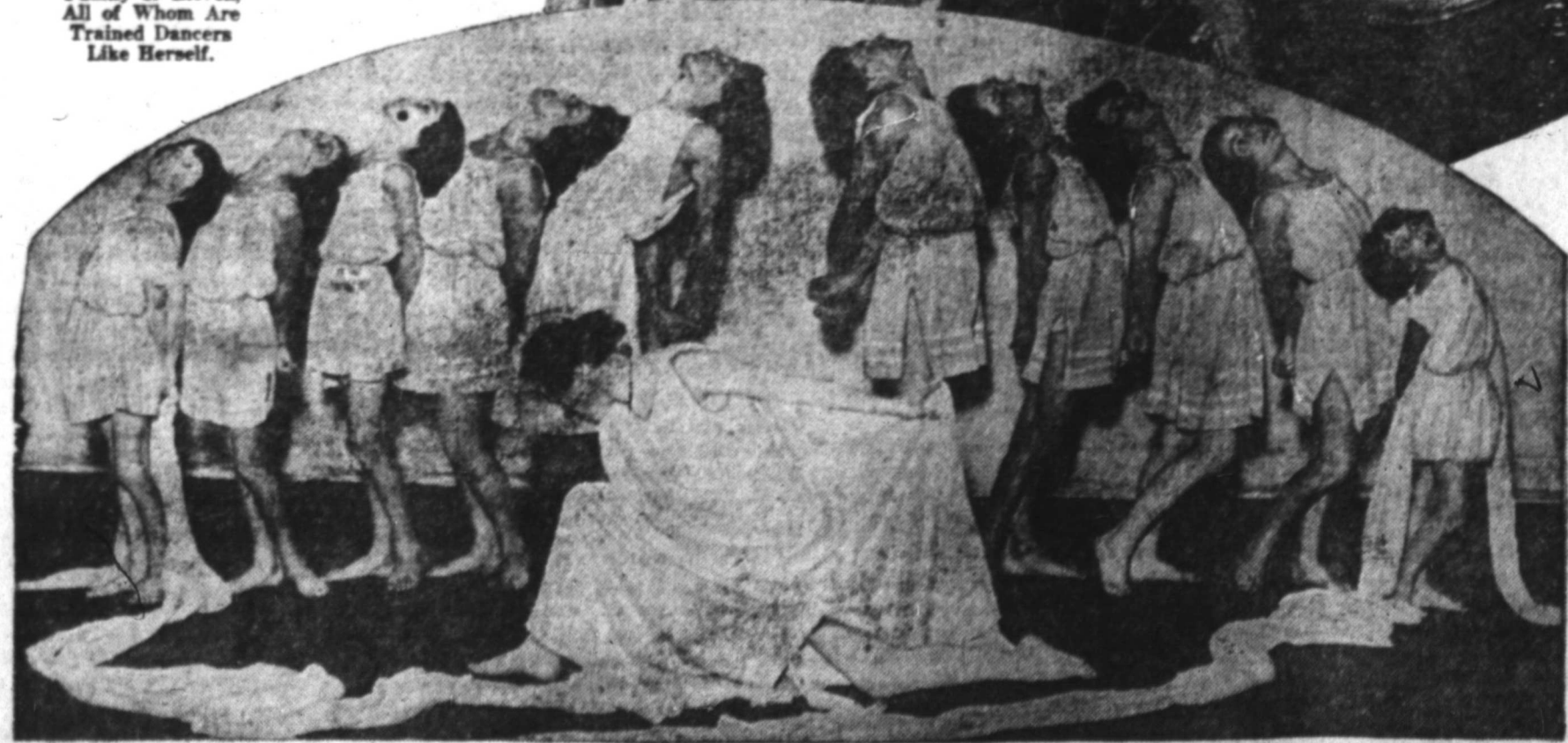
When the family gets up in the morning, each of the older girls helps one of the younger children to dress. Only Gladys, who is eighteen and employed as a stenographer in a law office, is relieved of this duty. Mildred Veronica, who is seventeen, has as her special charge little Julia, aged two. Sixteen-year-old Edna Teresa takes care of Maurice, four; Gertrude May, fourteen, assists Ada Belle Agnes, six; Ellen Agnes, thirteen, looks after Robert Aloysius, seven, and Ethel, Mabel Evelyn and Muriel Margaret, aged eleven, ten and eight, help one another.

Since there is only one bathtub in the house, and scrubbing must be done on a wholesale scale, the event is divided up between Friday and Saturday nights. The older girls take their turn first and then superintend the ablutions of their younger brothers and sisters.

Mr. Noonan is in the real estate business. He owns a thirty-car garage besides several houses and apartment buildings on which he makes alterations and repairs himself. Mildred Veronica and Edna Teresa are his assistants. They keep his books, send out bills and even take a hand in preparing his houses for tenants by washing kalsomined walls, painting woodwork and cleaning up generally.

The next girl, fourteen-year-old Gertrude May, washes all the dishes after meals while Ellen Agnes "wipes." Ethel makes the beds and puts the sleeping rooms to rights. And on cleaning day, which comes once a week, these three, with Mildred Veronica and Edna Teresa assisting, go over the house from attic to cellar, leaving it spick and span and shining.

Mrs. Caloppe Charissi of Greece and Her Family of Eleven, All of Whom Are Trained Dancers Like Herself.



"For recreation the family has a seven-passenger car which holds all the children who live at home now with a little judicious crowding. Every week-end they drive into the country with a hamper of Mamma Noonan's sandwiches and have a picnic."

and little Julia at the foot. Then with a pair of scissors and a comb, Mamma Noonan gives each one the sort of bob that looks best, from a round cut with bangs to a shingle. And their friends say that the Noonans have the most artistic haircuts of anybody in Lawrence.

Mrs. Noonan also is official shoe inspector for the family. For instead of enriching shoe repair men, Daddy Noonan half-soles, patches and repairs all his children's foot-wear himself.

Accordingly, the children place their shoes, soles upward, on a bench regularly once a month, when their mother looks them over. If the father is too busy to do the necessary cobbling, she sits down with a last and hammer and does it herself.

The price of clothes might present a problem except for the system which was worked out long ago. When an older girl or boy gets a new dress, hat or suit, the partly worn garment of which it takes the place is passed along to the next younger child. Of course this plan of succession falls rather hard upon those who are always clad in left-overs.

For recreation the family has a seven-passenger touring car, which holds all the children who live at home now with a little judicious crowd-

WILL ROGERS: And They Call PRIZEFIGHTING a SPORT

By WILL ROGERS

By the time you see this in print, Gertrude Ederle, the wonderful swimming girl, will either have crossed the English Channel or made the most heroic attempt ever made to do it. Personally I think she will make it. That means anywhere from 15 to 30 hours in a cold, old, treacherous ocean. She has to spend a night swimming and battling with one of the strongest elements of nature—a rush of water. Nobody is paying her anything; nobody is guaranteeing her anything; she is going in there to accomplish what only five men have been able to accomplish and no woman.

Now that is what I call a Sport; a Sport worthy of the admiration of the entire world. Yet you can't hardly find her name in the paper. No, the space is all given to "Dempsey says he wants a million dollars and a year to train in, and maybe no decision given at the finish." "Dempsey defies Boxing Commission." "Dempsey says it will take him at least a year to be ready to fight." "Dempsey has no picture coming out." Can you compare these two people as far as sporting blood is concerned? Why, Ederle should see the paper if she was ever mentioned on the same page as him in a sporting way.

In the first place if you are champion now, not one or two years from now, if Dempsey can't lick him today he is not champion. A champion is supposed to keep in condition; that is what he is paid for. The most he can fight anybody in fifteen rounds, three minutes to the round, with a minute's rest between each three minutes—forty-five minutes in all; and it takes a champion a year to get ready to do that.

Can you imagine this Gertrude Ederle being able to stop every three minutes, sit down in a shade and have somebody to fan her and massage her and get her ready for the next three minutes? No, she has to go in the ocean for twenty or thirty hours, where any time she is resting she is drifting back. Why, with a minute's rest in every four, she could swim the Atlantic Ocean. Look at Walter—

Suppose Walter Johnson, after pitching a game saying, "I can't pitch again for three years; I have to make some Moving Pictures, and go to Europe, and then it will take me at least a year to get myself in condition to pitch against Dazy Vance."



Nobody paid Gertrude Ederle anything for her terrible battle in the English Channel.

say, he pitches every fourth day, years and he expends more physical and has been doing it for eighteen energy in one game than Dempsey

has in the last five years, and as for mental ability in the two lines of work, Johnson uses more brains in pitching to each one of the nine men than Dempsey does in pitching boxing gloves at his one.

They say Tennis when played properly is one of the most strenuous games in the world, yet Tilden plays two or three times a week. He is the greatest outstanding figure Tennis ever produced. When they tell him he has to meet Richards or Johnson or a Frenchman or a Spaniard, he will meet them that day. No year to train in for that bird.

John L. Sullivan, when Prize Fighting had some semblance of sport, went all over this country offering a hundred dollars every night to anyone who would get in the ring with him.

A football game—they get everything but killed, and sometimes that, yet they play again the next Saturday. Norte Dame one time played Syracuse one Saturday, went down and played the Army on Monday, and beat Princeton on the following Saturday, all for their Railroad tickets and an upper berth.

Dempsey would refuse to even referee three fights in that space of time.

Suppose Mr. Barrymore would remark: "I will meet this audience but it will take me a year to get in condition to do so. Do you think I could face an audience the shape

that I am in?"

Or take the war for instance: Can you imagine the boys in the trenches announcing to General Pershing and the General Staff: "We won't go over the top again for at least a year; we have been fighting a good deal lately and we are worn out; so give us a year's time to get in shape and also we have the privilege of picking whom we are to go over the top against."

A "Farriner"—

For real down right sportsmanship, there was a Foreigner come to our shores last year. That was the Finnish runner, Pavo Nurmi. He set a record as a runner which he will be shooting at for the next hundred years. He's a paper-hanger in his native country and never got over sixty dollars a month. He was the outstanding hero of the world's Olympic games last summer in Paris. He drew more people into Madison Square Garden than the Democratic Convention.

He was offered various sums of money to endorse articles, or to write for the newspapers, but he didn't do it. He was allowed seven dollars a day for expenses and his Railroad fare. He was such a big Bonanza as a drawing card that the Amateur Athletic Association of America had him running every night. One night he ran in New York, and the next night back in New York again, and at each one of these places he broke a world's record.

The first night after running in New York, he got to the Grand Central Station and his train had left for Chicago. He run and caught it at Albany.

Any time he ran and didn't break a world's record, our Amateur Society over here wanted to have him deported as an undesirable Alien.

Just before one race he ate something and got sick. (In fact it was the first time he had ever given him time to eat since he had been here) and he couldn't finish the race. Why, they like to had him thrown into jail as a traitor. You would of thought he had bought off a Cabinet Officer.

He was scheduled to run in St. Louis, but sent a Doctor's certificate showing he was sick, and the Governor out there ordered out the Militia to bring him there by force. "How dare he get sick; if he wanted to get sick, let him get sick in Finland, where it wouldn't cost anybody big game receipts. Doesn't St. Louis have as much right to get rich out of him as New York?"

So they suspended him and even deprived him of his seven dollars a day. They sent him to the Pacific Coast to give their Athletic Associations out there a chance to get out of debt. But this would make him lose certain time when he couldn't be running, so they figured out that at each train stop, while the passengers are eating, they would have him run for the local townspeople.

They run him in Albuquerque. Then he got to Arizona—there is a lot of Indians there that can run. They have to run; they have had to keep running for years to keep ahead of the white people that was going to take their lands, so they had Nurmi start at the Arizona line and race the Indians in relay race clear across the state to save his Railroad fare.

The Traitor!— One Pumpkin Seed outfit who knew he would make enough to pay for their year's pleasure, claimed he asked them for a thousand dollar fare back to Finland. They couldn't imagine any place being a thousand dollars' worth away from there. They called him the Benedict Arnold of Finland.

The Power of the Resurrection.

Verse 10, 11

"That I may know him and the power of his resurrection." We must not forget what place the resurrection of Christ held in the preaching and teaching of Paul. It was his gospel. He walked all upon it. On the way to Damascus he first knew Christ, and it was to thoughts he had about him. "If by any means I may attain unto the resurrection from the dead." "Eternal life is not primarily a hope to be cherished for the future, but an acquisition to be attained in this present life; the time to enter eternity is now; immortality is not a matter of duration but a matter of vitality; not primarily a physical transition but a moral awakening; not a matter of quantity but a matter of quality."

The Christian's Goal V. 14

"I press on toward the goal." Paul in his letters compares the Christian life, at different times, to that of a servant, a steward, a herald, a builder, a farmer, a priest, a soldier. "In the passage now before us he is an athlete contending for a prize, a runner in that long and contested foot-race of which the course is the life of earth and the goal the life of heaven." "Unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." "The high calling; the upward; heavenward calling. God is calling us all upward, heavenward, by the voice of the Lord Jesus, who is the Word of God." "Language cannot describe a more ardent pressure onward. He pants, he runs, he stretches forth the hand, he throws off every weight, he thought he already sees the crown."

"Better a child in God's great house

Than the king of all the earth."

Your Thoughts Mould Your Character, Verse 8

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, . . . whatsoever things are good report, . . . think on these things." "As a man thinketh in his heart, so he is." By our thoughts we fall under temptation or conquer it. By our thoughts we yield to the world or win heaven. By our thoughts we enoble or degrade ourselves.

"Reputation" and "Character"

"The word 'supremacy', translated 'good report' is a summary of 'whatsoever things are true, just, pure, and lovely.' It expresses what we mean by character; and character is as much higher than reputation as the heavens are higher than the earth. 'Reputation' is what people say of us; 'character' is what God thinks of us. 'Reputation' is opinion about us; 'character' is what we are. Daniel Webster, in the height of his deserved reputation as Secretary of State, once cried out, 'I would give all my reputation for the salvation of my soul.'"

Special Lesson

The Epistle is full of striking utterances which have passed into the warp and woof of Christian thinking, such as:

"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." (1:21).

"In lowliness of mind each counting other better than himself" (2:3).

"Have this mind in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (2:5).

"The name which is above every name" (2:9).

"Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling" (2:12).

"Our citizenship is in heaven" (3:10).

"Rejoice in the Lord always" (4:4).

"In nothing be anxious" (4:6).

"I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therein to be content" (4:11).

International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For Sept. 6, 1925

TOPIC: PAUL WRITES TO THE PHILIPPIANS 1-4

SCRIPTURE LESSON: Philippians 1:7-18; 4:8

1. Howbeit what things were gain to me, these have I counted loss for Christ.

2. Yea verily, and I count all things to be less for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but refuse, that I may gain Christ.

3. And be found in him, not having a righteousness of mine own, even that which is of the law, but that which is through faith in Christ, the righteousness which is from God by faith.

4. That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, becoming conformed unto his death;

5. If by any means I may attain unto the resurrection from the dead.

6. Not that I have already obtained, or am already made perfect: but I press on, in so that I may lay hold on that for which also I was laid hold on by Christ Jesus.

7. Brethren, I count not myself yet to have laid hold: but one thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before.

8. I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

9. Let us therefore, as many as are perfect, be thus minded: and in anything ye are otherwise minded, this also shall God reveal unto you.

10. Only, wherunto we have attained, by that same rule let us

walk. 4:8. Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report: if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. GOLDEN TEXT—I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me, Phil. 4:13.

TIME—The Epistle to the Philippians was written about A. D. 63 or 64, near the close of Paul's imprisonment.

PLACE—The Epistle to the Philippians was written by Paul in his Roman prison.

The Letter to the Philippians "It is the most spontaneous and unaffected of the Pauline epistles. . . . It rambles along just as any real letter would, with personal news and personal feelings and outwards of personal affection between tried friends." It makes refreshing reading. It is free from unnecessary criticism and faultfinding: full of praise and joy. Bengel says that its thesis is, "I rejoice; rejoice ye!" "What a fine note from the old gospel war-horns: worn, broken in body, and a prisoner in great, godless, indifferent Rome."

Why and When? Philemon, Ephesians, and Colossians are known as "imprisonment epistles." Philippians really belongs in the same class, but was written much later, say about 63 or 64. "It is therefore the last word that we have from the great apostle—his swan-song." The Philippians, knowing of Paul's need, had sent him some money by Epaphroditus. He had stayed on there at Rome, and had become seriously ill. God had spared his life; home-sick and convalescent he had returned to Macedonia, bearing this letter. Notice that the name of Christ occurs forty-two times in this short epistle!

"This little epistle has the great Christological passage, 2:1-11, in which Paul pictures the preincarnate glory of Jesus, his humiliation and incarnation and greater glory after the resurrection."

What Paul Gave up for Christ, V. 7 "Howbeit what things were gain to me, these have I counted loss for Christ." Matters that other Jews would reckon as exceedingly valuable and to be cherished, Paul had just enumerated seven of them, the perfect number: his circumcision, his descent from Jacob, his membership in the tribe of Benjamin, his standing (though in a Roman colony) as a "Hebrew of the Hebrews," his membership in the sect of the Pharisees, his zealous persecution of the Christians, and his fulfillment of all requirements of the Jewish law. He could have added his university education in Greek learning, his Roman citizenship, his social position, his ample fortune, his position as a learned rabbi.

Paul's Hope, Vs. 8, 9. "That I may gain Christ and be found in him." Be seen to be a part of the Christ, closely joined with him, whenever a testing time comes all through life, and at the final judgment. "Not having righteousness of mine own." "The apostles would remind his readers that they are saved souls, not self-saving souls. The contrast is between the righteousness which a man can make for himself and the righteousness that God gives him. And the contrast is absolute." "But that which is thru faith in Christ." This is the great Christian truth which Paul enforces over and over, that only the merits of God's Son, received by men thru their faith in Christ, can cleanse from sin, perfect our obedience to law, and unite us with the Father.

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Why his name will live longer in Finland than some of our Corn Stucking Universities will in America. Can you imagine him sending word to a Committee that it would take him a year to get in condition? He would have been shot, and we would have declared war on Finland.

Now what's harder on a man than a long distance race? He don't only run against one opponent, but a dozen. They may break Nurmi's running record, but his record as a man will never be broken; it's greater than his athletic record. He is the only Foreigner that ever came to these shores that America made money out of, but who didn't come to make money out of America. His name will be a legend in sports.

How present-day prize fighting ever got mentioned in the category of Sports will always remain a mystery to most people.
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Midland County C. of C. Backs Rocky Ford Melon Test Next Year
MIDLAND, Aug. 22.—Preliminary arrangements have been made by the Midland County Chamber of Commerce for expert experimentations in cantaloupe growing at Midland next year.

R. H. James, wholesale seed grocer and buyer of Rock Ford, Colo., is to send an expert melon raiser to cultivate a tract of 40 acres of irrigated land on the famous Cloverleaf farm owned by Neut Snodgrass. The melons are to be grown primarily for the Dallas and Fort Worth markets.

Melons have been grown successfully at Midland for many years. In fact, they seemed to be almost indigenous to Midland soil, but no expert has ever tried raising them in commercial quantities. There are thousands of acres of land available for shallow water irrigation, and the fact that studies now come in that the land can be bought for as low as \$15 an acre.

Irrigation Urged To Advance County
BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 22.—Irrigation will be the salvation of Stephens County, C. M. Caldwell, local capitalist, started at a gathering of Breckenridge business men and citizens of Pleasant Hill, during a speech at the school house, follow-

ing a tour of irrigated farms in the Pleasant Hill community, where it was thoroughly demonstrated that irrigated farming in this county is a success.

"With an irrigation project established on the Clear Fork of the Brazos, Stephens County could easily accommodate a population of 200,000." Caldwell said.

Land in the Pleasant Hill community which was worth only \$35 per acre before being put under irrigation is now valued at \$500 or more per acre.

There are seven irrigated farms in the Pleasant Hill community, each of which has from five to 40 acres under water, which comes from private lakes. They belong to John Dye, Bob Dye, Mel Dye, Ed Blackburn, Charley Richardson and C. A. Connell.

INSTRUCTION
BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructor. TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE 1927 Main St., Dallas, 1615 Main St., Ft. Worth. Write for free catalogue. 4-28-11

LIVE STOCK—Dogs, Poultry
FOR PRACTICALLY PURE BRED HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY dairy calves 1 month old \$25 each. Write L. Terwilliger, Route No. 1, Wauwatosa, Wis. 6-28-22
MVE registered Pupps, 19 weeks old, \$15 each. Write for information J. T. Baker, 612 West Gould St., Hillsboro, Texas. 8-9-11

LUMBER
CONTO TO BUILD? Write for free plan book, design sheet, and prices mixed cut, door, hardware, sheet metal products. Send lists for delivered prices any point. Unload before paying. BUSH COUNTY LUMBER CO., Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas. 18-11

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HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycles, side cars, parts and accessories. Write for information. Harley Motor Company, 234 West 12th St., Fort Worth. 8-23-11

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WANTED—Second-hand meal and cake bags. Write us for prices. Broun & Burlap Co. 1615 Mayer St. Dallas, Texas. 5-24-11
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WELDING & SUPPLIES
RECI welding cutting, lead and carbon burning units, electrodes, cables, regulators, hose, welding rods, goggles, pre-heaters, U.S.I. arc welding machines, all carried in Dallas. Write for free catalogue. SOUTHWEST WELDING SUPPLY CO., 209 South Pearl Street, Dallas, Texas. 1-10-11

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Dealers in new and used auto parts for any car. Our stock increases daily. New line gears and axles. Phone 7-647. 2924 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. Phone 7-647

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At Camp



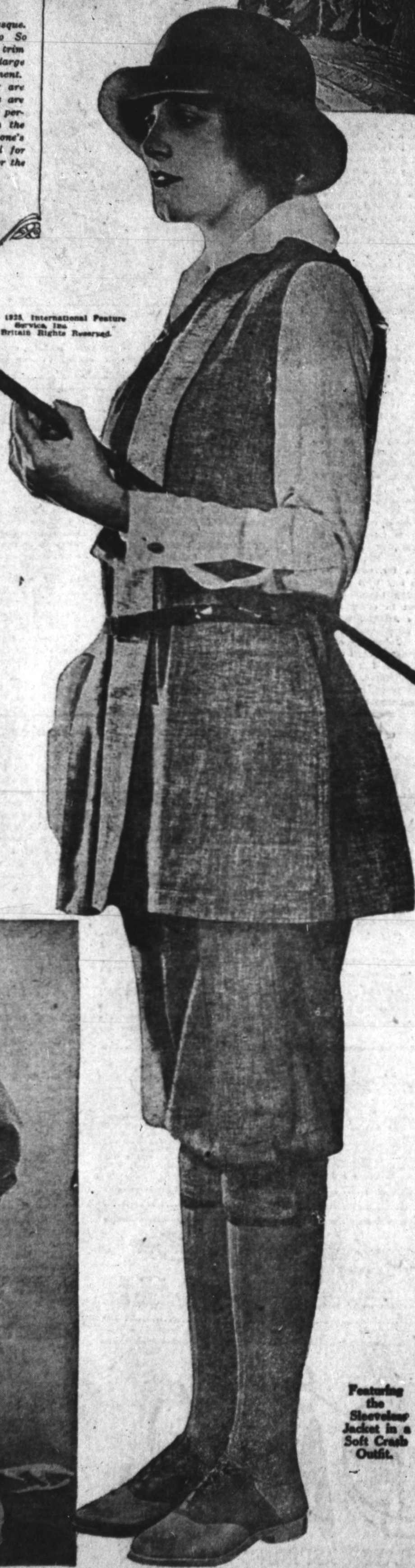
Checked Linen Suit, Comfortably Cool for Golf, Tennis or Hiking.



CAMP clothes are very picturesque. But they must be practical, too. So fashion has evolved a number of trim suits, all of which are sufficiently large to allow perfect freedom of movement. The trim little belts of leather are very new this season. Then there are the corduroy affairs which are quite perfect for fishing or hunting when the climate is apt to play pranks with one's health. The linen suits are ideal for golfing and tennis playing, or for the less arduous sports at camp.

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Attractive Combination of Linen Knickers and Broadcloth Blouse, an Ideal Camp Costume.



Novel Flaps at the Knees of Breeches, Affording Perfect Freedom of Movement When One Bends.

Nowhere else in the domain of the fashionable world can one wear such picturesque clothes as at camp. There is a certain charm to the crudeness of this attire, yet it is as practical for the great outdoors as it is attractive.

Smart as a colonel's uniform, a camping suit of crash is suitable for every form of sport. For golfing or riding horseback, this model is especially appropriate, since it has roomy knickers and a loose, sleeveless coat to afford perfect freedom.

There are two deep pockets at the front of the sleeveless jacket and long revers which enhance the tailored note of the complete costume.

Hiking is one of the invariable pastimes on the program at camp. For this strenuous exercise there has been designed the special suit which shows a tucked-in blouse of stout broadcloth and knickers of linen. The linen is very cool and the blouse can be kept dainty by frequent tubbings.

There is also a little tailored pocket slit at the top of the knickers which affords a place for one's handkerchief, at the same time drawing the top part of the garment into a snug line. The buttoned cuffs at the ends of the knickers fall in a graceful line just below the knee.

There is a dainty crispness about the camping suit of checked linen. The sleeveless Tuxedo coat worn over a sports shirt is cool and distinctive, and the brilliant patent leather belt adds just the correct colorful touch.

Worsted hosiery and leather shoes with sports heels are the accessories which accompany this good-looking costume.

Hunting or fishing at camp requires a heavier suit. And fashion has supplied the demand in the one of corduroy with boyish lines. There are long sleeves with snug cuffs, yet the former are not too closely cut to impede the action of the arm when a fish is caught nibbling at the end of one's line.

The hat with this costume is of velour with a



Simple Little Suit of Corduroy with Slip-Over Blouse and Bright Leather Belt.

brim which rolls back in a delightfully graceful contour.

Another corduroy suit shows a jacket rather like those of the lumberjacks. It has two utility pockets with top flaps stitched to the blouse and a deep band of suede leather at its lower end.

The breeches are wide at the knees to allow perfect freedom of movement, while the high, laced shoes afford an excellent protection while tramping through swamps or underbrush.

It is a picturesque distinctive feature of all these costumes that, while the note of utter flexibility and muscular relaxation is permitted and even stressed, in no circumstance is the feminine appeal of the garments overlooked.

So cunning are the designs of the new sports models and so adroit their combination of beauty with practicality that the most "womanly woman" need not fear to don any one of the models pictured today on this page. Milady remains Milady, even against a background of golf links, tennis court or fishing preserve!



Featuring the Sleeveless Jacket in a Soft Crash Outfit.

