

THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE

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LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1922.

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK

LUBBOCK IS WIDE AWAKE ON FORT WORTH-PLAINS RAILWAY

THE COMMITTEE IS KEEPING THE PROPOSITION WELL IN HAND AND ARE VERY ACTIVE

OTHER MATTERS OF GREATER IMPORTANCE

A Dozen More Railroads into Lubbock Would Avail Little If Our Schools Are Allowed to Fall Below the Requirements of the City. Must Have Better School Facilities

"What is Lubbock doing about the Railroad?"

That is a question that is asked a hundred times every day of various members of the Board of Directors and Officials of the Chamber of Commerce. And it is right that the question should be asked. If you live in Lubbock you should be interested in the problems of Lubbock and the railroad proposition is just one of them—as a matter of fact, for the immediate present, it is one of the smallest problems of the town. It is not meant by that that the railroad development of the town and section is not of utmost importance or anything of that kind but that the railroad proposition as a definite possibility for any part of this section is from twelve months to two years away and there are a half dozen problems that are not only present today, but have been here for one or two years already.

The first of these in point of importance, present and future necessity, those lack of definite solution is going to cost Lubbock more than two or three railroads in point of population, development and standing in the state and section, is the school problem. There is not a citizen in the city that can take a visitor past our school buildings and tell him the true conditions inside without feeling ashamed of our showing along that line.

It costs money to build school buildings, but it is going to cost us more money to fail to build them and that in the very immediate present Lubbock is in a worse condition from a school equipment standpoint than any one of thirty cities in the state between the 3,000 and 5,000 population mark as shown by a recent questionnaire sent to these schools by the Chamber of Commerce. We have less money invested in proportion to our population and have made less provision for the future than any one of this entire list of towns—and that in spite of that fact that we are rated, from a scholastic standpoint higher than more than 25 out of the thirty heard from.

But in regard to the railroad development. There are a few minor details of course, that it is not wise to publish but the general facts thus far are as follows: Through the initiative of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, led by its President, Mr. Massey, a movement that has been brewing in the minds of every town in West Texas and more especially the Plains for many years and along the line of which there was much discussion previous to the war, broke loose in full force some thirty to forty-five days ago, following a statement in the Fort Worth papers that a meeting would be called in January for the purpose of considering the construction of a Fort Worth-Plains railroad connection. Every town in West Texas and on the Plains wired the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce for the meeting to be held in their city. The same number of towns began to hold meetings, send wires, write letters and otherwise stir up a white hot heat of interest in the proposition. Many of them have put out maps, blue prints, pages and pages of argument, hot air and dope showing just why, when and where the road was going to build—including their own town as a matter of course. A few of the towns have gone so far as to get their feelings hurt because some other towns would not endorse their idea of the routing, etc.

Lubbock's action up until this date has been as follows: Wire the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce our support and invitation to hold any meetings they deem advisable at this city; write the Santa Fe General Office a letter of confidence in their best consideration of the proposition; write each town in West Texas an invitation to meet in this city, provided the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce saw fit to have the meeting here, and assure them at the same time that Lubbock would be represented wherever the meeting should be held; appoint a railroad steering committee composed of O. J. Slaton, Chairman, Sam Arnett, and J. O. Jones, in addition to the President and Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. (These men are to have complete control of the situation until a definite proposition is ready to put before the citizenship); assist in calling and holding the First District meeting on the Plains at Ralls last week, an account of which is in another part of this paper; and otherwise keep in touch with the development of the situation.

To summarize the present situation as this committee and the officials of the organization see it. There is nothing to be done in a definite way by any town in this section, other than to unite in a definite demand to the world, to capitalists

Ralls to Have Paid Secretary for Chamber of Com.

Ralls, Dec. 30.—The Ralls Chamber of Commerce is gathering facts and figures to submit to any committee having in charge the routing of the proposed New Fort Worth & Northwestern railroad. The organization recently raised \$3,000 to carry on its commercial work and has authorized the employment of a full-time, paid secretary. A committee on railroad projection recently completed a circuit of 300 miles about Ralls to get all available information for presentation at the big railroad meeting to be held some time in the near future.

Figures compiled to date on Ralls show that it has shipped this year more than 125 cars of hogs, an equal number of cars of wheat and more than 3,500 bales of cotton. The town has a "craze" growing so rapidly that a large number of new residences are now being erected and a large brick addition is being annexed to the high school. Less than 10 per cent of the country about the town has yet been developed. Ralls is also interested in the perfection of plans for the Fort Worth & Plains railway, a short cut for the West Texas loop of the Bankhead highway. Alfred Grant is president and M. E. Ware secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ralls citizens feel that the new railroad projected for the plain should run through this place because of its great territory that needs development and better railroad facilities. The citizens feel a great loss in the death of John R. Ralls, who was the father of the town. Before his death Ralls was prone to leave the biggest part of the developing task to him. Since his death they realize their responsibility that has been placed upon their shoulders, and they are taking up the task where the great man left off.

The spirit of generosity was manifested in a superlative way a few weeks ago when the matter of building an electric light plant was brought forward for action. In less than a minute \$5,000 had been subscribed.

The Pruning of Shade Trees Is Important Item

As the season for pruning and shaping shade trees approaches, it seems well to call attention to some of the general principles which should govern the operation of pruning.

The objects of pruning are: first, to improve the shape and appearance of the tree; and second, to preserve the health and vigor of the tree. To develop a properly shaped head, the pruning should be done while the trees are young. At this time the branches are small and the wounds made in removing them heal over rapidly with little danger of infection by decay-producing fungi. As the trees near maturity pruning should be limited to the necessary thinning and the removal of dead or dying branches. Mature trees should never be cut back or "dehorned" in order to make a lower head.

It is well to remember that the heart wood is dead and, when exposed, is very easily attacked by decay organisms. The white sap wood is still living and, therefore, much more resistant. If the heart wood once becomes infected, the decay soon spreads throughout the body of the tree. The removal of a large branch from a tree is as hazardous to the life of the tree as the amputation of a limb is to man.

When such an operation becomes necessary, the cut should be made clean and close up to the trunk of the tree, being careful that the branch does not break and split down the trunk. Never leave a long stub attached to the tree. On most species it is impossible for such a stub to heal over in time to prevent decay from setting in. As soon as the branch has been removed, the wound should be smoothed off, and, especially if the exposed heart wood, should be painted with asphalt. When a small branch is removed and the heart wood is not exposed, painting is not necessary or desirable.

Miss Pearl Denman, of Fort Worth is visiting with her brother, Jno. M. Denman and family, this week.

S. E. Davis, Secretary to the Superintendent, in the Santa Fe offices at Slaton, was a business visitor in Lubbock Friday.

AVALANCHE EMPLOYEES ENJOY A NEW YEARS EVE BANQUET AT COVA HOTEL SATURDAY NIGHT

The entire Avalanche force has a right to be proud of their part in the publication of the paper during the past year, which was celebrated with a banquet at the CoVa Hotel Saturday night. More than thirty persons were present, and a nice program carried out.

J. A. Rix, president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce was toastmaster, and through his efforts the banquet was made better.

The program was opened with two splendid numbers by Mrs. W. H. Starnes with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Mamie Neal, which was demonstrative of these ladies ability to entertain and enjoyed by all present. Curtis A. Keen gave a toast to the "boys who put the paper in newspaper," followed by three comical readings by Mrs. Keen and a toast to the editor, in which she gave the editorial utterances credit for much of the progress of the town and community. In response Mr. Dow gave an account of his arrival at Lubbock, sixteen years ago, in which the pioneer days of newspapering on the Plains were completely and vividly brought to view. He was followed by an address by Judge Moore, an old-timer in Lubbock, who has been intimately associated with the Avalanche, and its management for a good many years. He credited it with being the best and best paper on the Plains since its first publication and assured everyone who has been associated with it throughout 1921 that their work was appreciated by the entire town, and was conducive to better things for Lubbock. The judge remembered the days when the Avalanche was a one-man weekly, and spoke highly of the confidence the management had in Lubbock to equip the plant to meet the present demands of the business men.

Phil E. McClary, Staff Correspondent for the Star-Telegram was present, and made a talk on what he wanted to accomplish for the Plains, which was another assurance that we have the combined strength of those people working for the best interests of this section.

A very appropriate address was made by Ray Caldwell, representing the Hearst interests, who stated that the work of publishing a newspaper

can well be done on the same principles taught by the originators of that company, and that for every individual in any way working with the paper to feel that the responsibility of its making was upon them, and deserved their best efforts and ingenuity. He recently returned from a trip to Juarez where he wrote some articles for his publication and will also feature some items about this occasion.

G. L. Trim, linotype operator, and W. C. Edwards, shop foreman, made interesting talks, in which they assured their hearers that they had received courteous consideration at the hands of their employer, while working here, and expressed great hopes for the future growth of this paper, and from the manner in which the entire mechanical force goes about their work, the writer is sure that they are making every day count for the paper, and its better appearance. These men are alive to the needs of the printing industry, and are well learned in the trade, we were reminded by Mr. Trim that there was nothing lacking in the mechanical equipment with which they work. Neal Douglas, Jr., talked on the future prospects for the Avalanche, and expressed a desire to develop with it.

J. E. Henderson, for the past four years employed as secretary-treasurer of the Avalanche made a very interesting address on the possibilities of the paper, and gave a brief account of his associations with the people of West Texas and Lubbock.

J. T. Holt, who has had the interest of the Avalanche advertised directly in view for the past four years and who is more than anyone else responsible for the good appearance of their advertisements, spoke in behalf of the employees, and assured Mr. Dow that this occasion was greatly appreciated.

The good of this meeting will last throughout the coming year, as the social feature offered splendid opportunities for better understanding, more knowledge of our separate duties, and, in general, a higher opinion of the work, which will be made evident in every issue printed through out 1922.

WEST TEX. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SECRETARY TAKES SENSIBLE VIEW OF BUILDING OF ROAD TO PLAINS

Stamford, Dec. 28.—Homer D. Wade, city manager of Stamford and secretary of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, in a statement, today pointed out that the feasible route for the new railroad proposed to be built from Fort Worth to the South Plains of West Texas would be through the oil fields to Stamford, thence via the already built Stamford & Northwestern to Spur, where a gap of only thirty-five miles would be necessary to fill in order that the entire Plains country would be put in juxtaposition with Fort Worth and East Texas.

Plan Explained

"We see no reason for the costly building of a long line of railroad through West Texas in order to put Fort Worth in touch with the Grand Valley of the state," declared Mr. Wade today. "The Stamford & Northwestern obviates the necessity of constructing eighty-two miles of such railway. A line from Stamford to Fort Worth, a matter of less than 160 miles, and filling of the gap from Spur to the Santa Fe, a distance of approximately thirty-five miles, these are the only problems which we must meet. When Fort Worth gets ready for the discussion of the matter, we feel that we shall be able to convince those interests vitally concerned that the plan we enunciate is the most practicable and feasible at this time."

"It is a fact that not all the towns that want the new road will get it. This could not be done very well without building a series of parallel lines. West Texas as a whole needs another thorough line from the Panhandle city to the Plains, and it desires to have it built at the minimum of cost and to traverse the richest and most prosperous section of the West. Stamford well feels that it is entitled

to this distinction, for Jones county leads every other county in West Texas in the matter of cotton production and Three-knotton county is one of the few West Texas counties which has not been developed 10 per cent. Then the new line would give the oil fields an entirely new outlet, the Stamford & Northwestern would lead the new line up to the Plains on a gradient of 6 of 1 per cent, a very feasible and recommending feature in this day of high cost of construction.

"Another benefit which would accrue to Fort Worth by building the line to Stamford and connecting with the Stamford & Northwestern would be the several feeder lines which it would be accessible to at Stamford, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas to Rattan and as far south as Cisco; the Wichita Valley to Haskell, Munday, Seymour and Wichita Falls, and to Anson and Abilene.

"We feel that the Fort Worth & Northwestern railroad would have little trouble in securing a contract with the owners of the Stamford & Northwestern whereby this line could be utilized for the operation of through passenger and freight trains, if the line itself could not be purchased outright. Among the railroads of the West it is doubtful if there is another short line that did as much freight business as the Stamford & Northwestern during the year 1921. The cotton tonnage was tremendous and the passenger trains did an unusually large volume.

Roy Denman, General Manager of the Denman-Swainheart Tire Company of Fort Worth, and brother of Jno. M. Denman of this city, visited in Lubbock Saturday of the past week.

A 1922 Platform for Lubbock

- 1.—A Fort Worth Plains Railroad Connection.
- 2.—A Solution of the School Problem that will really represent the City of Lubbock.
- 3.—The Construction of a City Auditorium.
- 4.—A Bigger, Better and Improved South Plains Fair.
- 5.—Free City Mail Delivery, Including More Sidewalks and Street Crossings.
- 6.—Extension of Sewer, Water and Light Connections.

Lubbock is not the city she is reputed to be if she fails to satisfactorily realize the last five planks of the above platform. They all are responsibilities for this coming year whose successful completion will demand the best efforts of every citizen in the city. Can YOU be depended upon?

CROSBYTON HONOR OWNERS OF THE JERSEY CAP ROCK FARM

GIVE BANQUET AND INVITE GUESTS FROM SURROUNDING CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

MORE THAN 200 ATTENDED THE MEETING

County Chamber of Commerce is Organized to Look After the General Interests of Crosby County, Agriculturally and Commercially—Will Be of Great Benefit.

Feeding Cattle Here Is Helping Many Farmers

There are now two hundred head of steers at the feeding pens near the CoVa Hotel. F. McDonald is piling the Lubbock county feed in the troughs each day, and which is showing wonderful results in the growth and fattening of these cattle.

The other eight hundred, to make a total of one thousand of which we wrote an article in a recent issue of the Avalanche, will arrive in a few days, and will be put on the feed immediately, and Mr. McDonald said there was enough feed already on hand to keep them for a good long time, and he has now more than four hundred tons on the yards. He is feeding them on a maize, corn and kafir mixture, which is ground and placed in long troughs, and he said that as soon as the cattle are used to the feed the troughs will be kept filled at all times in order that they may eat at will.

A carload of hogs was recently shipped here from Brownwood, and turned loose in the feeding pens, which will pick up all waste, and thereby make the feeding proposition a two-cornered proposition, with a good profit from each angle.

That the feeding and finishing of cattle will be a big winner for the Plains is demonstrated in the fact that in spite of there being absolutely no paying foreign market for corn, Mr. McDonald has created the market here, and has bought between ten and fifteen thousand dollars worth of feed from Lubbock county farmers, which is indeed a progressive and commendable part he has played in helping to make farming a paying business on the Plains.

We are sure that those who watch the development of feeding home raised cattle on home grown feed will come to see that it has a great place in the development of the Plains, and as this was originally a ranching country we will all see that to mix the farming and ranching business here will prove very helpful to the entire area of West Texas.

Reports Indicate Blanton Will Run For U. S. Senator

Abilene, Dec. 30.—Whether or not Hon. Thomas L. Blanton of this city, congressman from the seventeenth district, will make the race for United States senator is expected to be known by Jan. 3, according to Blanton's friends.

Blanton recently made a tour of his district, speaking at the most important towns and canvassing his audiences to determine whether it was their will for him to make the race. The assent he received spurred the congressman to make the promise to make a decision shortly after Jan. 1. The consensus of opinion is that he will toss his hat into the ring about Jan. 3. A number of candidates to succeed him as congressman have already announced publicly. One of the contenders is Judge W. J. Cunningham, district attorney for the Abilene district.

In case Blanton announces for senator he is expected to engage in one of his characteristic strenuous campaigns that will take him to every important town in the state. It is believed that his forte will be to expose alleged graft and fraud as he says he has seen it in Washington.

TO COMPLETE WOODROW SCHOOL BUILDING SOON

T. L. Morris was here Monday from his home in the Woodrow Community for more material for the Woodrow school building which is now under construction.

He said the workmen were getting along mighty well on the structure, and that they expected to complete it sometime this month.

Those fellows in that community are always doing something good for Lubbock county, from the raising of banner crops to the completion of new homes, and cultivation of new land, and we are sure they deserve that nice brick school. The building will be modern throughout, and a credit to all Lubbock county and the Plains.

E. T. Daniel, one of the leading citizens of Idalou, and Manager of the Daniel's Gin of that place, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

President Jed A. Rix, of the Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Keen, Attorney Percy Spencer, Rev. Miller and Court Stenographer Brown, made a flying trip to Crosbyton on Thursday night of last week, to attend a banquet given by the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce to Messrs. S. A. Guy and J. C. Orr of the Cap Rock Jersey Farm in honor of the tying in of the electric light service for that city with their private plant at the farm.

It is remembered that these men have been in Crosbyton less than two years, but have already invested more than three quarters of a million dollars in the Cap Rock Jersey farm and its improvements and additional acreage. These improvements include a water system almost as complete as the Lubbock City System for the exclusive use of the farm, a two hundred horsepower electric light plant, modern dairy barns, etc., etc. The light plant is of a capacity sufficient to handle the city of Crosbyton and the wiring, connection and all was done through the direction of Mr. Guy.

More than 200 guests were seated at the great tables and a most wonderful feed was served by the Crosbyton Civic League ladies. The guests included representatives from every community in Crosby County as well as from each of the neighboring towns. Lubbock, Ralls, Lorenzo, Spur and others were represented—but none of them ate more than the Lubbock bunch, according to all reports.

Percy and Jed were heavy fellows on the program and Keen was called upon during the organization of the Crosby County Chamber of Commerce which was perfected at the close of the banquet. This is an organization to develop every interest of the entire County and is composed of officers and directors elected from every community in the County. The first problem before the organization was the employment of a County Agent and that is assured in the very near future. The railroad proposition is another problem discussed and in connection with that—some method for the more efficient marketing of the farm-produce of that county.

From start to finish the meeting was the finest of its kind ever attended by any of those present, according to all reports. Percy B. Ralls, of Ralls, was elected President of the County Organization, Lotspieche of Crosbyton, Secretary and Leatherwood, of East Plains, Sheerwood, of Crosbyton, and Weise, of Lorenzo, Vice Presidents. A spirit of harmony and united faith in Crosby County was the outstanding tone of the meeting.

It reflects great credit to every town in Crosby County—the meeting that they can meet together for the organization of a County-wide organization to coordinate the efforts of each of the local Chambers of Commerce. Ralls and Crosbyton have always been great rivals, being only a few miles apart and it must be admitted that they were bitter rivals just a few years ago. But with the organization of this Crosby County Chamber of Commerce—all the bitterness is taken out of this rivalry and only good can result from its continuance. Every year towns, like individuals, are beginning to learn that there is room in the world for us all and that we are all benefitted by the growth and development of each other. Any individual that spends three-fourths of his time in fighting the prosperity of his neighbor is pretty sure to fail to attain any great degree of prosperity for himself. The same is more vitally true of neighboring towns.

Constructive cooperation between neighboring towns will result in a greater growth and development in each of the towns. If a neighboring town is half as bad as many towns try to pretend they think a competing town is then a man would be foolish to locate in the town that is doing the knocking, but that is otherwise very perfect. The simple fact is he would be too close to such an undesirable town. If Lubbock is a good place to live, and we all believe that it is or else we would move, then Slaton, Ralls, Crosbyton, Plainview and other neighboring towns must be fairly good places to live in—for they have pretty much the same sort of folks, general conditions, such as rainfall, climatic conditions, etc., etc. Of course Lubbock is bigger, according to the census reports, and naturally we think it is the best in other ways—but still these other towns must be good towns from the simple fact that they are this close to Lubbock.

A County Chamber of Commerce with dues low enough for every citizen in the County to become a member, with a monthly meeting for the open discussion of all of the problems

R. & R. THEATRES

Tuesday, Jan. 3 at Lyric
LAST DAY OF
"OUT SIDE THE LAW"
Featuring PRISCILLA DEAN, supported
by LEN CHANEY.

Thursday, Jan. 5, at Lyric
WANDA HAWLEY
— in —
"THE OUTSIDE WOMAN"

Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Lyric
THOMAS H. INCE Presents
the Attraction of
"THE BRONZE BELLS"
Followed by a good Pollard Comedy
"HIGH ROLLERS"

Adapted from the play "All Night Long"
Also a Chester Educational Comedy
"LADY PETS"
At Lindsey, Tuesday, Jan 3
"DECEPTION"
A fine photoplay run before Vaudeville.



Tuesday, Jan. 3
Wednesday,
Jan. 4

TWO MORE DAYS

SEASON'S MUSICAL TREATRE

Queen City Juvenile Concert Company



America's
Cleverest
Child
Entertain-
ers



IN A
Musical Program From
Opera to Jazz

A Big Feature Picture
Program Changed Daily
With a Complete Change of
Musical Program Also

Carrying Their Own Private Tutor

You Remember These Lit-
tle Entertainers---Let's Go!



The
Famous
Saxa-
phone
Quintett

Two Days

Prices 25c and 55c

AN OKLAHOMA FARMER SAYS TRY SUDAN GRASS AND YOU WILL PLANT MORE OF IT FOR PASTURE

Everybody I know of who plants Sudan once plants it again," said Forrest Hawkins, eleven miles southwest of Post, Washita county, Western Oklahoma. "Why? It fills a place in Western Oklahoma better than anything else during the dry months of August, September and October.

"Our cows doubled in the amount of milk they were giving when we turned them on the Sudan stubble after I had cut the grass for seed. They ate the tender shoots which stood out from the old stalks. Five years ago, Hawkins planted three acres. This year he has twenty-five. His five years' experience and observations have taught him that nothing else suits Oklahoma weather conditions as well as Sudan, he says.

While the sod pasture was still green one year on the farm of O. Rea, near Canute, cows ate completely a stack of spoiled Sudan which was piled in the field because it had been rained on and was considered unfit for winter use. Hawkins believes the fodder left from a good crop equal Kafir fodder in feed value.

Good Hog Pasture.
To grow a 650 pound hog on ten bushels of grain and Sudan pasture is the claim of George McAlester, near Dill. To have a green pasture the year around is Hawkins plan now. He has raised wheat all along. He knows how much pasture he can get out of that. His five years' experience has taught him how to manage Sudan.

He will plant Sudan cotton planting time in May. Then it will be up large enough for hog pasture by the time to take the hogs off the wheat. In case the grass does not get large enough to pasture or he must take the hogs out of the wheat sooner than he expects to he will turn them into an oat field for a few days. By managing crops this way he says he will have a dependable hog pasture the whole year.

To get more hay and seed during the dry years than during wet seasons has been Hawkins' experience, but the grass grows better during a normal season than it does in extreme wet weather or extreme dry weather. He has never had Sudan die on account of drought, although several years his native pasture was dried out by hot winds.

"You can put it down that Sudan makes a good substitute for alfalfa, which we people on sandy upland farms in Oklahoma cannot grow. For hay I cut it when it begins to bloom. I sow from ten to twelve pounds of seed to the acre on my mixed land. It will stand better on rich land and eight pounds of seed might be enough. I have planted my hay crop as late as August, but the seed crop should be planted early.

Hawkins has made enough from the hay and seed on some of his crops to pay for the land, although Sudan is not regarded as a money crop. He got 9,000 pounds of seed from eighteen acres one year, or 500 pounds to the acre, some of which he sold to neighbors at 15 cents a pound. The rest he sold at wholesale at 12 cents.

Plant in Rows.
Stock helps cultivate the grass on the place. He plants in rows as close as he can list. Then he gives it at least one cultivation to kill out the grass between the rows before he turns his stock in. Cows, hogs and horses walk between the rows while grazing and in this way keep the weeds and grass tramped down.

Crabgrass will get Sudan, according to Hawkins, unless it is kept down. That is why Sudan drilled in or sowed broadcast is not as good as when planted in rows. In a broadcasted field, stock tramp on the Sudan while picking it out and leave the weeds. The pasture is soon ruined. When planted in rows, cows go along the middles or go straight across the row without doing much damage.

"I plant late in the spring long after the late frost and not until the ground is warm. I had set acres last year planted later than the rest of the crop which produced twice as much hay and seed as did any other ten acres planted when the land was wet and cold.

"I have never had any stock poisoned on Sudan. I begin to pasture it when it is about knee high and try to keep enough stock on it to keep it short. If not pastured close it becomes stemmy. Young, tender shoots are what the stock like. Hogs do not graze as close as do horses and cows. A hog will eat a little here and then go on while cows and horses will eat a spot pretty bare."

One of Hawkins' neighbors keeps two fields of Sudan for pasture. He lets the cows run on one field while the other is building up and then he turns the cattle back on the first field.

RABBITS DAMAGE CROPS IN VICINITY OF ROSWELL

Roswell, Dec. 29.—So great has been the damage done by jackrabbits to crops and trees in the neighborhood of Roswell this winter that steps have been taken to rid the country of a number of the pests. A big rabbit drive in which hundreds of hunters participated took place in the Berrendo section north of Roswell, Tuesday.

Only shot guns were used and the hogs not old enough to handle fire arms with safety were allowed in the drive. County Agricultural Agent J. R. Thomas will be in charge of the drive. The rabbits killed will be turned over to the Salvation Army to dispose of as they see fit.

SUDAN MAKES PAYING CROP ON PLAINS LAND

S. P. Eoff was here Thursday with a fine load of baled Sudan hay from his farm, six miles south of town. The crop was nothing out of the ordinary for the Plains, but was a fair money maker considering the low price of the grain, as more than seven hundred pounds per acre was threshed from the first crop, and one thousand bales of hay baled from the second cutting, which shows that there is more ways of making money on the Plains than raising cotton. Mr. Eoff said he would butcher about nine hogs this year, and with plenty of milk and butter we cannot see why such farmers as he should worry about the high cost of living. Some to the Plains and farm where there is a sure profit made from each year's work.

\$100,000,000 SPENT FOR AMERICAN TOYS AND GAMES

New York, Dec. 28.—More than \$100,000,000 was spent by the American people for toys and games during 1921, the National City Bank has figured. The factory value of toys manufactured in this country has more than tripled since the war cut off the supply from Germany, chief source of America's toy imports. The value of toys made here in 1919 was given as \$46,000,000 compared with \$14,000,000 five years previously.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Texas,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County,
Greetings: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published, in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for more than one year in Lubbock County, Texas, for twenty days, the following notice:
The State of Texas,
To All Persons Interested In The Estate of J. J. Dieter, Deceased:

Know Ye, that Minnie L. Dieter, Administratrix of the estate of J. J. Dieter, Deceased, having on the 30th day of December, 1921, filed in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, her application to sell the following described land belonging to said estate:

Situated in Throckmorton County, Texas, being 200 acres off the west side of Survey 3033, T&M Co., described by metes and bounds as beginning at a stake at the N. W. corner said Survey 3033; Thence S. 1344 varas; Thence E. 840 varas; Thence N. 1344 varas; Thence W. 840 varas to the beginning.

Therefore, these are to notify all persons interested in said estate to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on the 20th day of March, 1922, said court to be held at the Courthouse of Lubbock County, in the City of Lubbock, on the third Monday in March, 1922, then and there to show cause why such sale should not be made, should they choose to do so.

Given Under My Hand and seal of said Court, this 30th day of December, 1921.

SAM T. DAVIS,
Clerk County Court, Lubbock, Texas.
37-3 C. A. Holcomb, Sheriff.

LOCKETT ADAIR WILL HOLD MEETING IN POST CITY

Lockett Adair, evangelist, of this city, has agreed to hold a revival meeting at Post City, to begin on Jan. 1, or Jan. 8. The meeting will be held in the big community tabernacle, which is now nearing completion. This building will seat 1,200 people. All churches of the city are united in their support of the meeting.

Loyalty is a Tangible Asset to Any Bank

Money won't buy loyalty, yet a business, a bank or an industry prizes loyalty more than almost anything else. Then why is it and how is loyalty to be gotten?

In our opinion we must DESERVE loyalty to share the good to be obtained therefrom. That applies to those who work for us and to those who entrust their monies and affairs with us. To deserve loyalty one must apply the old principle of: To have friends, one must be a friend.

We prize the loyalty of our customers. Their loyalty is our best advertisement of superior banking service—You'll like to do business here too.



The Lubbock State Bank

We are personally acquainted with our customers.

CLOVIS VOTERS ADOPT COMMISSION FORM GOVT.

Clovis, Dec. 29.—Clovis is to have the commission form of government. This was the decision of the voters of this city who went to the polls Tuesday and cast a majority ballot for the new form of government. Clovis now has the aldermanic form of government.

Doughnuts made daily at Martin's Bakery. 33-1f

POISONS FOR PRAIRIE DOGS

Now is the time.
We have the POISON.
You are the man who needs
to kill the dogs and pests.
KILL THEM NOW!

CITY DRUG STORE
"THE REXALL STORE"

President Harding Advocates Relief For the Farmers of The United States In Letter to Secretary of Agriculture

Washington, Dec. 30.—President Harding in a letter today to Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture asked that the latter call a national convention at Washington, "to suggest practical ways of improvement for the severe agricultural depression which exists throughout the land." Prompt action was taken at the Department of Agriculture where the request was telegraphed to a number of organizations and individuals whose attendance is desired at the gathering.

Secretary Wallace said tonight that the date of the conference had not yet been fixed, nor a complete invitation list made up. It is expected, however, that the conference will be held within a month and that in addition to farmers and their organizations, industries associated directly and indirectly with agriculture will be called in to assist in the efforts to improve conditions.

"No one will pretend that the present conditions could have been avoided," President Harding said in his

letter to the secretary, "but none of us is willing to agree that there ought not to be some correct and conservative steps taken to remedy the severe hardships under which so important portion of our productive citizenship is struggling. I am convinced that a conference may be made a very helpful agency in suggesting practical ways of improvement, particularly that which has been begun by a congressional commission committed to a related work."

The president further suggested that the conference might divide its work into two sections, one "for consideration of our present-day difficulties which, though temporary, are serious and need effective attention" while the second could deal with a "survey of the future in an effort to determine upon general policies."

The letter added:

"It seems reasonably certain that as the world comes out of the present period of disorganization, this country may find itself confronting new conditions which may very directly

influence both our agricultural and industrial life. We should anticipate such changes and endeavor to prepare for them. It is unthinkable that without vast areas, our unparalleled endowment of agricultural resources, our fertility of soil, our vast home market and the great ability and resourcefulness of our farmers, we should accept the status of distinctly industrial nation. Our destiny seems to require that we should be a well rounded nation with a high development of both industry and agriculture, supporting one another and prospering together. It must be and I feel sure it is, the national wish and purpose to maintain our agriculture at the highest possible efficiency."

"It is unquestionably that a conference will bring us to a clearer understanding of the problem before us. I would like you to bring into the conference not only the ablest representatives of agricultural production which shall represent our country in the broadest possible way, but I think much good would come if you will include in the conference those who are engaged in industry most and intimately associated with agriculture. It will clarify our views if we may have present representatives of the more important interests which are closely related and dependent on agriculture."

"I trust these representatives will be invited. I must leave the make-up of the conference to your more intimate knowledge of those who may confer most helpfully but I will be glad if you will immediately issue invitations so that both the country and the government may have the benefit of the earliest possible suggestions which will come from such a meeting."

"I am in complete accord with the president's conception of the matters the conference should consider," Secretary Wallace announced, and the character of the representation, and shall try to carry out wishes in detail."

We Will do RIGHT in 1922

For the same reason we did in 1921

BECAUSE IT IS RIGHT!

Darby & Willeford GROCERS

MIRRO ALUMINUM

Reflects Good Housekeeping



This \$2.85 Mirro Aluminum Baking Set Special at \$1.98

Cole-Myrick Hardware and Implement Company

TOTAL OF \$3,000,000 LOANS ARE APPROVED

Washington, Dec. 29.—Approval of 117 advances for agricultural and live stock purposes, aggregating \$3,699,000, was announced today by the War Finance Corporation.

The loans were distributed as follows:

Arkansas	\$50,000
California	\$424,000
Georgia	\$202,000
Iowa	\$675,000
Idaho	\$22,000
Kansas	\$285,000
Minnesota	\$306,000
Missouri	\$115,000
Montana	\$155,000
Nebraska	\$335,000
North Dakota	\$284,000
Oklahoma	\$61,000
Oregon	\$37,000
South Carolina	\$66,000
South Dakota	\$268,000
Texas	\$158,000
Washington	\$48,000
Wisconsin	\$102,000
Wyoming	\$105,000

W. E. Helms was here Friday from Quitaque.

W. C. Clark, of Amarillo, transacted business here Saturday.

Radio Development Under Way Here Shows Good Results

Mr. Scott Bledsoe, president of the El Paso Radio Club and assistant District Manager of the American Radio Relay League was with us during the past week. Mr. Bledsoe spoke to the Radio Class last Monday evening, and spent some time working with one of our stations. He is a pioneer in the wireless field, having constructed the first station put in service at A. & M. College. He possesses a great fund of technical information and our boys were much benefited by his visit here. While, in fact, Scott Bledsoe is now residing in El Paso, he is one of our home boys, and is known to most of our people. He is the son of Senator Bledsoe of this city.

Receives Catalina Island

The Radio boys are able most any evening, from the Paul Hargis station, at Von Rosenberg's home, to pick up clearly and distinctly the Bell Telephone Company's powerful Radiophone station on Catalina Island, off the Pacific Coast.

This station has been audible here for some time, but only recently has its identity been definitely fixed.

Hargis has his station working quite satisfactorily, and since the class has been studying the telegraphic code, they are rapidly picking up and identifying code stations, as well as Radiophones. A total of twenty-five different stations distributed over the western part of the United States including a few east of the Mississippi were tuned in, in the course of a couple of hours one night this week.

Lubbock Ideal For Radio Work

That general conditions are very favorable for wireless work at Lubbock, has been stressed by a number of observers. We are far enough inland to be relieved of the interference with the marine wireless. We have no high tension grounded circuits in the city, and the comparatively level country extending in every direction is favorable to us.

Rural Wireless Service

With the installation of the larger Radiophone station here, which certain civic interests of the town contemplate financing, we want to begin the development of a rural wireless service covering the entire South Plains. This matter has not as yet been worked out in detail, but in view of the fact that a satisfactory receiving set can be installed and maintained anywhere at a modest figure, and requiring scarcely more experience in operation than the phonograph, there is no reason why it should not be made to serve a large number of people in our territory.

At intervals during the day, general information, news of interest, market reports, musical concerts, etc., can be broadcasted to as many stations as are equipped to receive it. A comparatively simple amplifying device can be produced to make the matter transmitted audible to an entire audience.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Lubbock Building and Loan Assn.

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Lubbock Building & Loan Association will be held at the office of the Secretary-Manager, at Rooms 101-102, Security State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., Lubbock, Texas, at 4 p. m., January 9, 1922.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect Directors and to transact such other business as may come before this meeting, Jan. 9, 1922.

JOE HESS, Secy-Mgr.

R. B. Barrier Sr. and children, Miss Rhoda and Mervin left the first of last week for Mission, Texas, in an automobile, where they will make their home.

F. E. Stokes resigned his place as operator at the Santa Fe station here and will go to Colorado, where he will continue his work.

AFTER ALL, WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE IN DRUG STORES?

You know a Drug Store because it handles medicines. Your experience has taught you that most all drug stores can supply you with the things you go there after. But you know and your doctor knows because of long experience that there is a difference.

We claim to be a little different—enough to justify you to do business with us.

1922 is on and we are in the market for new customers. We consider you a prospect and ask that you give this store just consideration which we promise will result in mutual good.

FLOYD BEALL DRUGGIST

Conley's January Clearance Sale

Now in full swing. Make this a Happy New Year by securing your full share of these Bargains.

A. B. Conley, Jr.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Lubbock, Texas

The United States Farmers Pay Big Interest Bill Annually

The farmers of the United States, according to the latest and most reliable information on the subject, owe the stupendous sum of \$5,317,378,341, which is secured either by mortgage loans or by collateral of various kinds. On this great sum of money the producers are paying an average interest of 7.8 per cent, or the sum of \$414,755,275 annually.

That section of the country designated as the West South Central States by the Census Bureau, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, has a farm and farmer indebtedness secured either by mortgages or other collateral of \$615,239,773, on which farmers are paying an average interest of 9.5 per cent, or annually \$58,447,775.

The value of all farm property in the United States is given by the Census Bureau as \$77,925,989,073 and for the West South Central States as \$7,536,237,632. On the basis of valuation, the farm debt can not be considered exorbitant, or near the danger line, but we must also take into consideration that the farmers are also paying their share of interest on the National, State and County debts, and interest on all money loaned by the banks in the country. Let us not forget that when a merchant or a manufacturer borrows money at a bank to keep in business, that the interest paid for that accommodation immediately becomes a part of the operating expense and is duly charged to the consumer.

The interest paid by railroads on bonds and other indebtedness is one of the important factors in making up rates. Were the railroads out of debt, the freight rate could be reduced 50 per cent or more. As it is shippers and consumers are paying the interest as well as the guaranteed return on the capitalization.

The counties of Texas have a bonded debt of record amounting to a total of \$76,181,180, with an addition of many millions of bonds voted but yet unsold and therefore not charged against them. These bonds, or a large portion of them, will probably

be sold and recorded during the year 1922. These bonds are offset by the sinking funds of \$8,358,000.

Texas cities have a bonded indebtedness of \$56,692,000, with only approximately \$7,100,000 in the sinking funds.

In addition to county and city bonds of record, there are of course many millions of bonds recorded by independent school districts and improvement districts.

The assessed valuation of Texas is \$3,200,295,205 and the actual valuation probably twice that amount. Therefore a debt of \$150,000,000 does not seem out of proportion to many. However, taxpayers must consider that every improvement paid for by a bond issue costs them from two to three times the amount before the bonds are retired, if ever, and more often than otherwise, the improvement has worn out or become inadequate years before the bonds mature.

Farm and Ranch believes in progress and that bond issues are often necessary. Farm and Ranch believes in good roads and adequate educational facilities, but also is of the opinion that we can make progress at such a rate that it will eventually bankrupt the Nation. Let the voters first consider the benefits to be derived from a bond issue. If the improvement contemplated will be of an economic and commercial advantage and will pay dividends on the investment, it is worth while provided the taxpayers get full value for the money expended. Otherwise, it should not be considered. Under existing economic conditions every individual is called upon to economize and that being the case, why should we not economize in government also? It is easy to get into debt, but very hard indeed to get out.

According to Michael Flurscheim, when Napoleon was shown an interest table he said: "The deadly facts herein revealed lead me to wonder that the money interest has not destroyed the whole human race."

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheelock, Friday, December 30, an eight and a fourth pound girl. She is the first grandchild of K. Carter, and he is about the happiest man in all Lubbock.

Committee From the State Teachers Association Working on Revision of State Constitution Affecting Schools

Fort Worth, Jan. 1.—Creation of a commission to be composed of education in Texas, to formulate the provisions of the new State Constitution insofar as they pertain to school affairs, was begun Friday by the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers' Association, which met here.

Selection of nine persons, five of them members of the teaching profession, to comprise the commission, was made by the committee. The names of the men and women selected will be withheld until they have consented to serve.

Campaign Plans Outlined

In delving deep into educational problems of the State, the committee outlined plans for a campaign to be launched for a special session of the Legislature to enact laws and make appropriations badly needed by the schools. Copies of resolutions adopted will be forwarded to the Governor and members of both Houses of the Legislature.

A committee composed of H. D. Fillers, Corsicana; J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Normal College, and Miss Mamie Bastian, of Houston, was named to draft resolutions outlining the educational conditions of the State. Wide publicity will be given the resolutions in an effort to alleviate the crisis reported by school officials in all parts

of Texas, and to insure passage of needed laws.

Many Schools Roofless

That roofless school buildings are standing in many towns where construction was halted by lack of funds was brought out in discussions at the meeting. Failure of school boards to receive payment for school bonds already sold, was said to be the reason in most cases.

The commission named to write the provisions of the new constitution, will first submit their recommendations to the executive committee of the association, it was provided. Later the subjects will be taken up with the constitutional convention.

Meet Next at Houston

After discussions lasting all day of school affairs and business of the State association, the meeting was adjourned shortly before 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon. Members left immediately for their homes in different parts of the State.

Houston was selected for the next annual convention of Texas Teachers, to be held next November. Invitations also were considered from Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Galveston and El Paso.

A committee also was appointed to begin investigation to determine what city shall be selected as permanent headquarters of the executive com-

mittee. Correspondence will be carried on with the Chambers of Commerce in several cities to learn what facilities can be obtained.

The State Teachers' Association has a membership of more than 14,000 persons. The annual attendance at conventions usually exceeds 5,000 persons.

Attendance Personnel

In making plans for the next convention, the executive committee will seek to eliminate many entertainment features usually prepared in the city that entertains. School officials of Houston will be asked to use their influence to prevent social plans which might interfere with business or educational meetings.

WHY YOU LIVE.

Sometimes you wonder what the purpose is in making you live this life. You meditate: "What is it all about, this thing we call life? What is man? What am I? What is my present existence here on earth a preparation for?"

An answer to these questions is attempted in a new theory, the discussion of which is engaging the attention of many men in the scientific world. The story is called "time-binding," and its author is Count Alfred Korybski, a Polish nobleman, who explains it in his book, "Manhood of Humanity."

Plants have only one purpose, he says—to take energy from the sun and convert it into chemical energy. Plants can't move about. Animals eat the plants and, while they can move about in space at will, they also are space-bound.

But man is not caged by space. He moves in time, hence he is time-bound. That is, what you do now exerts a definite influence on things that will happen after you are materially dead. Like Elias Howe, who by inventing the sewing machine started something that give him tremendous influence after his death.

No horse knows that his ancestors were as small as cats. No horse is making plans for the future condition of horses. That is because the horses, like all plants and all animals are space-bound.

Pre-historic bees did their work exactly the same way as the bees of today. No expert bee passed on to future generations any discoveries about how to make more money in less time. Bees, like animals and like plants, are space-bound—concerned only with the present, ignorant of the past, oblivious to the future.

Man, however, has the time-binding power which frees him from space. From the beginning he has sought, learned and passed on to posterity ways of getting greater returns in less time.

Most of the material wealth now existing in the world is not the product of the toil of those now living. It is a gift from the dead—and this is as true of organized society and efficient methods of doing things as it is true of physical gifts from past generations—such as clearing timber lands for farms or building railroads.

Man, records history, acquires wisdom, makes progress and creates material and spiritual wealth to be passed on to future generations.

Animals cannot do this, as Korybski points out, hence, man is not an animal.

He has conquered space-bound nature.

He has the power of time-binding—the ability to use the present as a link to bind the past to the future.

Obviously, then, the function of every man and woman—including yourself—is service to humanity for the present and for all time, not merely as a matter of personal or present gain, like space-bound animals. In other words, our greatest mission in life is to do things while here that will be helpful to those among whom we live now as well as to those who will come after us.

In that age when wealth becomes the standard of greatness, then money is a world-power.

If two wrongs made right, some people would be right occasionally.

The times are out of joint. There are only two Smiths in congress now.

Dairying Paid All the Bills and Also Raised Mortgage

Just a few days ago a young farmer living north and west of Johnstown, Colo., dropped into his home bank with a milk check of \$800 and announced that he wanted to pay his mortgage. "That's good," said the banker, "but don't you want to keep part of it to pay the merchants here in town? They will appreciate it if you do."

"Why, I don't owe 'em any bills," replied the farmer. "I'm dairying."

The cream check—product of the dairy cow—is synonymous with farm insurance in Weld County, says a writer in the Weld County News published at Greeley. It insures the farmer against adversities of climate and market—when all other crops fail, the farmer with dairy cows, from a few to a large herd, finishes the season with money in the bank. "Some people laugh at us because we have to do chores and that sort of farmer-dairymen," but the cows pay the bills and leave us something at the end of the year. We can't get along without them."

That seems to be the sentiment among the farmers who are dairying in southern Weld county. The dairy cow is paying the bills month after month and paying profit besides, and she doesn't interfere with ordinary farm operations either. In fact the dairy herd furnishes the indispensable fertilizer which keeps the soil alive and productive year after year. From the standpoint of paying expenses and a profit the value of the dairy cow cannot well be over estimated. Those prosperous and progressive farm areas around Ft. Lupton, Johnstown, Platteville, Milliken and around Mead in southwestern Weld county, owe their very existence to the cream check.

In Johnstown, for instance, a little town of 274 people as reported by the last census, the monthly cream check averages \$10,000, in addition to the pay roll at the plant itself, where 25 people earn each month a total of not less than \$4,000. That means that the farmer with dairy cows pays cash for his supplies during the year, instead of leaving his accounts for settlement at the end of the harvest season, when he may have less money than he needs to meet his obligations.—Denver Record Stockman.

Winter Wheat Condition Is 76 Per Cent Normal

Washington, Dec. 29.—Winter wheat was sown this fall on a smaller area by half a million acres than a year ago, the Department of Agriculture's report shows. The condition of the crop on December 1 also was considerably below what it was a year ago, and below the top year average condition by 13 points.

The area sown in rye is one-fifth larger this year than a year ago, and the condition of the crop better than on December 1, last year, and also better than the ten year average.

Small Kansas Acreage

Kansas, largest grower of winter wheat, with one-fourth the country's total area, has 100,000 acres less than a year ago, while the condition of the crop in the state is only 84 per cent of a normal, compared with a condition of 88 per cent a year ago.

The area sown to winter wheat is 44,293,000 acres, which is 1.2 per cent less than the revised estimated area sown in the fall of 1920, which was 44,847,000 acres. The condition of winter wheat on Dec. 1 was 76.0 per cent of a normal, compared with 87.9 a year ago, and 85.2 two years ago and 89.0 the ten-year average.

Larger Rye Acreage

The area sown to rye is 5,184,000 acres, which is 26.6 per cent more than the revised estimated area sown in the fall of 1920, which was 1,228,000 acres. The condition of rye on Dec. 1 was 92.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 90.5 a year ago, and 89.8 two years ago and 90.9 the ten-year average.

CHRISTMAS MAIL HEAVIER THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Reports from postal authorities show the Christmas mail this year was 40 per cent heavier than last year, a large part of the increase being in the parcel post section. In connection with other signs of general prosperity, it may be concluded with reasonable certainty that this country is not nearly so poor as many seem to believe. The spending fever of a few years ago has given way to sanity, but the people yet appear to have considerable spending money and are willing to spend it with discretion.

HAYWOOD'S PROPERTY WILL BE SEIZED TO PAY \$10,000 FINE

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Property of William D. (Bill) Haywood, fugitive I. W. W. leader, will be seized immediately to obtain payment of his fine of \$10,000, to which he was sentenced with twenty years imprisonment for violation of the espionage act, United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne announced this afternoon.

The property is located near Salt Lake City, Utah, and was left Haywood by his wife, who died last Summer, Clyne said.

We'll take a riotous sensation sensation every time in preference to the indefinite hiatus.

Oil seems to be the burning question in Mexico.

The boll weevil like the sea, hits the just as well as the unjust.

OUR 'Necessity Sale' Offers an Opportunity for Thrifty People

—You have only a few days to buy during our "Necessity Sale". It is an extraordinary effort on our part to get Cash and turn slow moving winter goods. Prices have been reduced in this effort and here you will really find bargains.

Suits for Men and Women

—Not a gorgeous lot—that is, not as large as a city department store, but enough to insure you of being able to pick a choice from a well assorted variety. Lubbock ladies have already bought heavily from our suit stock—they have found our prices lower than elsewhere, quality considered. We are quoting further reductions on Suits for Ladies and also offer men a few choice bargains in Suits.

Mrs. Barkham's Hat Department

—As usual Mrs. Barkham takes the lead in lowering the prices on the very best Millinery in our City. We believe that this department has served more Lubbock ladies during the past six months than any other hat department in the city. We have every reason to believe that this department has deserved that recognition on the part of thrifty ladies of our community.

Shoes That are Worth More Than We Ask

—Our shoe department is one of the most complete in the house. Almost every desired pattern or style can be had here and during our "Necessity" Sale, can be bought at most attractive figures.

New Year Greetings

—to all former patrons of the Cash Dry Goods Company we extend our best wishes for a happy, prosperous and contented New Year.

THE CASH DRY GOODS COMPANY

G. L. Mills, Prop. Lubbock, Texas

—Our Country Will Prosper,
—Our City Will Grow,
—You will like the improvements in the Drug Service We Give during 1922—
With Best Wishes

The Red Cross Pharmacy

Hunt Grocery Co.

Extends greetings for the New Year and hereby resolves that all advertising of this grocery shall be in strict accord with the truth about our business; that the service we give shall be extended to all who desire it, and that our stock shall at all times meet the needs of the Lubbock households.

We Will Appreciate Your Business

Coffee Roasting Machine Installed

To start the New Year off with an improved service, as is the custom of this store. Fresh roasted coffee, blended and roasted daily insures the maximum of real coffee flavor for our customers. Come in and see this machine operate. Bring your cash bills to let us fill them. You will find our prices as low as the lowest, and quality of our goods as high as the highest.

Martin & Wolcott

Phone 309 Phone 310

A Big Stock Affords You Service---

So large and varied is the stock of the Lubbock Drug that no matter what your wants are in drugs, you will nine-times out of ten find that we have it here for you.

The LUBBOCK DRUG COMPANY

G. GRANVILLE JOHNSON, Manager and Sole Owner

"The Yellow Front"

Phone No. 152

PARENTS AS EDUCATORS

Toys And Play-Materials.

By Ellen Cressman
The child instinctively attempts to develop his mind through contact with his environment. He wishes to gain knowledge of it, to come into sympathetic relation with it, and to fulfill a part in it.

Toys and play-materials offer him one means of expression. The child's imagination is very keen, consequently his toys should be wisely selected. They should be simple and very durable. There should be dolls, doll furniture, balls, carts, boats, wagons and other toys which may be useful to him.

"The too finished toy chills the imagination," and the child frequently is seen to find more enjoyment with a crude toy of his own construction. The little girl will turn from an elaborately dressed doll to lavish carresses on a rag doll. One child turned from a large number of valuable

Christmas presents to play with his father's bootjack. A little girl given a beautiful doll by her uncle, laid it down and spent the remainder of the day using the box in which it came for a boat. Later she thanked her uncle for the beautiful boat he had sent to her.

When the child can use play-materials, he should be given blocks, boards, beads, clay, paper, scissors and crayons, also miscellaneous articles from which he may choose.

When the child may safely be left alone in the nursery or out of doors, he should be free from the continuous presence of an adult. He realizes greater satisfaction if thrown upon his own resources. The child's power of concentration is weak and many parents, instead of sitting quietly by, direct the child by continuous remarks about what he is doing. Parents and others may express sympathetic interest when the child appeals

to them, may play with him, but not for him. Self-effort is the law of progress. The child's ideas are vague; his facility of expression crude; but he is satisfied with the results he realizes as he outgrows this stage, unless someone invariably destroys his satisfaction by, for instance, building or modeling for him a more perfect form than his. To lose keen delight through his own efforts is an irreparable loss to him.

Order is a natural need of everyone even in childhood. The child, if not carefully guided, acquires habits of disorderliness. He frequently finds himself surrounded by a mass of playthings in an untidy room. His mind becomes tired and confused, and he turns away indifferently without having realized his desires.

Granted children an attractive nursery, no matter how simple, with suitable, but not necessarily an expensive equipment, a few rules necessary for the happiness of all must be enforced.

There must be no infringing upon the rights of others. Individual toys must not be appropriated without permission of the owner. There must be no unnecessary distribution of toys and play materials, but a degree of orderliness during the day, and all toys must be put into their places at night by the children. If these rules are enforced, interest in play, appreciation of confidence, gratitude for their privileges and good will towards one another may be expected. Without this result the desired progress is impossible.

"For every soul denied the right to grow
Beneath the flag, shall be its secret foe."

Are we not neglecting the easiest, surest and most natural means for laying the foundation of Americanization when we fail to provide sufficient kindergartens for all of the children of the aliens in our midst?

Can we expect the alien to believe we have his best interests at heart when we neglect to give his little ones the early training in industry, in personal honor, and in the duties of citizenship which the kindergarten provides?

EDITOR HAYNES IS HAVING SOME TOOTH TROUBLES

Editor Haynes, of the Lynn County News, was here Thursday. He is having trouble with a couple of burnt teeth, and some of the Lubbock tooth carpenters have had him in charge for a few days. He can complain of feeling better when he left for home Thursday noon, and said he was going to get out a copy of the News this week in spite of his teeth. If his editorials are just a wee bit on the sour grape order, the fact that he hasn't his mind on his business and is entirely excusable.

H. O. Hubbard, of Amarillo, was here Thursday, transacting business.

Doughnuts made daily at Martin's Bakery. 33-4f

FARMERS ARE GOING TO INCREASE ACREAGE IN 1922

From all accounts the farmers of Lubbock are well pleased with the profits made from their farms last year, and are eagerly waiting the coming of the weather man with a fine lot of rain, as a majority of them are planning on breaking sod to add to their already large farms. The Plains is going to make wonderful progress throughout the coming year, if those who contemplate adding new acreage to their farms are given the opportunity, and here is hoping they will realize their hopes before many days, in order that they may bring old E Pluribus Unum back to the Plains in great quantities, and all dolled out in building clothes, for though we have the best building prospects of any town on the Plains or anywhere else, this is a time when things do not look as good as they might, and we do not like to have a lengthy drought cause a look of disappointment come over the faces of our newcomers.

Anyhow, we are counting on having something worth while to talk about as soon as there is rain enough to get our farmer friends going, and are getting mighty anxious to start it.

AFRICAN "WOOL COTTON" BEFORE THE EXPERTS

Several samples of "Wool Cotton" or "African Cotton" have come to the classifying department of the Extension Service at College Station lately, with requests for information as to its adaptability here, and where seed can be secured, etc. Mr. J. B. Beers, in charge of the Cotton Classifying Work, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, and United States Bureau of Markets co-operating, advises that this variety is Asiatic and like all varieties from those countries is very, very short stapled, small balled and of only three to four locks. It is not the cotton for this State and should be avoided. Some mills which make blankets buy it, but of course, at prices below value of even normal short cotton, to say nothing of the comparison between prices of good 1-1-8 cottons and this kind of cotton.—Farm and Ranch.

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF HOWARD COUNTY DIED

Big Spring, Dec. 28.—W. A. Smith age 65 years, well known resident of Howard county died very suddenly at his home several miles west of Big Spring December the 26th. He has been a resident of the county the past thirteen years. He is survived by a wife, two sons and five daughters.

Funeral services will be held at the Evangel Baptist church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, December the 28th. Interment in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

NEW MECHANIC FOR LITTLEFIELD GARAGE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Littlefield, Tex. boy, Thursday, December 29. Mr. Smith has been in the Automobile and Garage business there since Littlefield was built and will no doubt train the newcomer into the intricate work of repairing disabled Fords.

May the sweet, purring sound of a Dodge Brothers Motor Car provide you and yours the assurance of complete satisfaction in motoring through the New Year.

Our 1922 Greetings to You

Royalty Motor Co.

WORKMANSHIP costs you nothing extra, yet it is expert in every way.

BOOTHS are worn by many because they wear so well.

TOPPS for automobiles made quickly or repaired.

HARNESS repair work will save you money.

ORDINARY leathers are not used in boots made by W. B. Thorp.

RUN your head off to get to our shop in time to save your sole.

PLEASED to be of service in any way.

When you take into consideration all the conditions under which we operate, low expenses, etc., you will understand why it is

SIMMONS'

Furniture costs you less, yet it is of such high quality.

The New Year is upon us; we believe that we will enjoy a good furniture business because nowadays people are looking for their money's worth—and that's what we offer.

We Specialize in Picture Framing

Simmons Furniture & Undertaking Co.

PAY CASH and SAVE MONEY

Hear What This Man Told Us:

"About six months ago I began buying my groceries and paying cash for them and at the end of the month found such a difference in my favor, that never again will I run an account if possible for me to keep from doing so."

Ask your banker his opinion about you buying groceries if you are having a time trying to get by these times.

STAPLE LINES AS WELL AS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ALWAYS IN STOCK

Spikes Brothers GROCERS.

OUTLOOK IS BETTER FOR TEXAS CATTLEMEN

"Cows are coming back," was the tense statement made by Bud Bennett, cattleman of Dalhart, who is wintering 5,000 head of cattle, mostly young cows, on his 100-section ranch west of Nars-Viss, N. M. "Cows are \$5 a head higher now than they were last fall, and they are very scarce. I can see no reason at all for any cattleman being disheartened. I believe that the crisis is past, and that the cattle industry is on its way to recovery from the recent depression.

"Hundreds of small stock farmers in my country have an abundance of feed and grass, and would buy cattle if they could get the money. At the low price of cattle, a loan to this class of men would be a good one. I cannot understand why the War Finance Corporation has not made some provision to take care of these men, who are stock farmers and who are well equipped to handle a small bunch of cattle."—Amarillo News.

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L. E. BAKER IS NOW POSTMASTER AT SHALLOWATER

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Scratch pads for sale at this office.



SAFEGUARD your home. Be careful of little things that cause fires, and then make sure of protection with a sound insurance policy.

PROTECT IT

Any policy will not do. You need one that is strong—in the Hartford, for example. This is about the time of year when new agencies start up, but few of them last through the year.

Here to Stay
BRIGGS & DENMAN
ALWAYS ON THE JOB

Committee From the State Teachers Association Working on Revision of State Constitution Affecting Schools

Fort Worth, Jan. 1.—Creation of a commission to be composed of education in Texas, to formulate the provisions of the new State Constitution, insofar as they pertain to school affairs, was begun Friday by the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers' Association, which met here.

Selection of nine persons, five of them members of the teaching profession, to comprise the commission, was made by the committee. The names of the men and women selected will be withheld until they have consented to serve.

Campaign Plans Outlined
In delving deep into educational problems of the State, the committee outlined plans for a campaign to be launched for a special session of the Legislature to enact laws and make appropriations badly needed by the schools. Copies of resolutions adopted will be forwarded to the Governor and members of both Houses of the Legislature.

A committee composed of H. D. Fillers, Corsicana; J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Normal College, and Miss Mamie Bastian, of Houston, was named to draft resolutions outlining the educational conditions of the State. Wide publicity will be given the resolutions in an effort to alleviate the crisis reported by school officials in all parts

of Texas, and to insure passage of needed laws.

Many Schools Roofless
That roofless school buildings are standing in many towns where construction was halted by lack of funds was brought out in discussions at the meeting. Failure of school boards to receive payment for school bonds already sold, was said to be the reason in most cases.

The commission named to write the provisions of the new constitution, will first submit their recommendations to the executive committee of the association, it was provided. Later the subjects will be taken up with the constitutional convention.

Meet Next at Houston
After discussions lasting all day of school affairs and business of the State Association, the meeting was adjourned shortly before 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon. Members left immediately for their homes in different parts of the State.

Houston was selected for the next annual convention of Texas teachers, to be held next November. Invitations also were considered from Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Galveston and El Paso.

A committee also was appointed to begin investigation to determine what city shall be selected as permanent headquarters of the executive com-

mittee. Correspondence will be carried on with the Chambers of Commerce in several cities to learn what facilities can be obtained.

The State Teachers' Association has a membership of more than 14,000 persons. The annual attendance at conventions usually exceeds 5,000 persons.

Attendance Personnel
In making plans for the next convention, the executive committee will seek to eliminate many entertaining features usually prepared in the city that entertains. School officials of Houston will be asked to use their influence to prevent social plans which might interfere with business or educational meetings.

WHY YOU LIVE.

Sometimes you wonder what the purpose is in making you live this life. You meditate: "What is it all about, this thing we call life? What is man? What am I? What is my present existence here on earth a preparation for?"

An answer to these questions is attempted in a new theory, the discussion of which is engaging the attention of many men in the scientific world. The story is called "time-binding," and its author is Count Alfred Korybski, a Polish nobleman, who explains it in his book, "Mankind of Humanity."

Plants have only one purpose, he says—to take energy from the sun and convert it into chemical energy. Plants can't move about. Animals eat the plants and, while they can move about in space at will, they also are space-bound.

But man is not caged by space. He moves in time, hence he is time-bound. That is, what you do now exerts a definite influence on things that will happen after you are materially dead. Like Elias Howe, who by inventing the sewing machine, started something that gave him tremendous influence after his death.

No horse knows that his ancestors were as dumb as cats. No horse is making plans for the future condition of horses. That is because the horses, like all plants and all animals are space-bound.

Pre-historic bees did their work exactly the same way as the bees of today. No expert bee passed on to future generations any discoveries about how to make more money in less time. Bees, like animals and like plants, are space-bound—concerned only with the present, ignorant of the past, oblivious to the future.

Man, however, has the time-binding power which frees him from space. From the beginning he has sought, learned and passed on to posterity ways of getting greater returns in less time.

Most of the material wealth now existing in the world is not the product of the toil of those now living. It is a gift from the dead—and this is as true of organized society and efficient methods of doing things as it is true of physical gifts from past generations—such as clearing timber lands for farms or building railroads.

Man records history, acquires wisdom, makes progress and creates material and spiritual wealth to be passed on to future generations.

Animals cannot do this, as Korybski points out, hence, man is not an animal.

He has conquered space-bound nature.

He has the power of time-binding—the ability to use the present as a link to bind the past to the future.

Obviously, then, the function of every man and woman—including yourself—is service to humanity for the present and for all time, not merely as a matter of personal or present gain, like space-bound animals. In other words, our greatest mission in life is to do things while here that will be helpful to those among whom we live now as well as to those who will come after us.

In that age when wealth becomes the standard of greatness, then money is a world-power.

If two wrongs made right, some people would be right occasionally.

The times are out of joint. There are only two Smiths in congress now.

Dairying Paid All the Bills and Also Raised Mortgage

Just a few days ago a young farmer living north and west of Johnstown, Colo., dropped into his home bank with a milk check of \$800 and announced that he wanted to pay his note. "That's good," said the banker, "but don't you want to keep part of it to pay the merchants' here in town? They will appreciate it if you do."

"Why, I don't owe 'em any bills," replied the farmer. "I'm dairying."

The cream check—product of the dairy cow—is synonymous with farm insurance in Weld county, says a writer in the Weld County News published at Greeley. It insures the farmer against adversities of climate and market—when all other crops fail, the farmer with dairy cows, from a few to a large herd, finishes the season with money in the bank.

"Some people laugh at us because we have to do chores and that sort of farmer-dairymen," but the cows pay the bills and leave us something at the end of the year. We can't get along without them."

That seems to be the sentiment among the farmers who are dairying in southern Weld county. The dairy cow is paying the bills month after month and paying profit besides, and she doesn't interfere with ordinary farm operations either. In fact the dairy herd furnishes the indispensable fertilizer which keeps the soil alive and productive year after year. From the standpoint of paying expenses and a profit the value of the dairy cow cannot well be over estimated.

Those prosperous and progressive farms around Ft. Lupton, Johnstown, Platteville, Milliken and around Mead in southwestern Weld county, owe their very existence to the cream check.

In Johnstown, for instance, a little town of 274 people as reported by the last census, the monthly cream check averages \$10,000, in addition to the pay-roll at the plant itself, where 25 people earn each month a total of not less than \$4,000. That means that the farmer with dairy cows pays cash for his supplies during the year, instead of leaving his accounts for settlement at the end of the harvest season, when he may have less money than he needs to meet his obligations.—Denver Record Stockman.

Winter Wheat Condition Is 76 Per Cent Normal

Washington, Dec. 29.—Winter wheat was sown this fall on a smaller area by half a million acres than a year ago, the Department of Agriculture's report shows. The condition of the crop on December 1 also was considerably below what it was a year ago, and below the top year average condition by 13 points.

The area sown in rye is one-fifth larger this year than a year ago, and the condition of the crop better than on December 1, last year, and also better than the ten year average.

Small Kansas Acreage
Kansas, largest grower of winter wheat, with one-fourth the country's total area, has 100,000 acres less than a year ago, while the condition of the crop in the state is only 54 per cent of a normal, compared with a condition of 88 per cent a year ago.

The area sown to winter wheat is 44,293,000 acres, which is 1.2 per cent less than the revised estimated area sown in the fall of 1920, which was 44,847,000 acres. The condition of winter wheat on Dec. 1 was 76.0 per cent of a normal, compared with 87.9 a year ago, and 85.2 two years ago and 89.0 the ten-year average.

Larger Rye Acreage
The area sown to rye is 5,184,000 acres, which is 22.6 per cent more than the revised estimated area sown in the fall of 1920, which was 4,228,000 acres. The condition of rye on Dec. 1 was 92.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 90.5 a year ago, and 89.8 two years ago and 90.9 the ten-year average.

CHRISTMAS MAIL HEAVIER THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Reports from postal authorities show the Christmas mail this year was 40 per cent heavier than last year, a large part of the increase being in the parcel post section. In connection with other signs of general prosperity, it may be concluded with reasonable certainty that this country is not nearly so poor as many seem to believe. The spending fever of a few years ago has given way to sanity, but the people yet appear to have considerable spending money and are willing to spend it with discretion.

HAYWOOD'S PROPERTY WILL BE SEIZED TO PAY \$10,000 FINE

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Property of William D. (Bill) Haywood, fugitive I. W. W. leader, will be seized immediately to obtain payment of his fine of \$10,000, to which he was sentenced with twenty years imprisonment for violation of the espionage act, United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne announced this afternoon.

The property is located near Salt Lake City, Utah, and was left Haywood by his wife, who died last Summer, Clyne said.

We'll take a riotous sensation sensation every time in preference to the indefinite hiatus.

Oil seems to be the burning question in Mexico.

The boll weevil, like the rain, visits the just as well as the unjust.

OUR 'Necessity Sale' Offers an Opportunity for Thrifty People

—You have only a few days to buy during our "Necessity Sale". It is an extraordinary effort on our part to get Cash and turn slow moving winter goods. Prices have been reduced in this effort and here you will really find bargains.

Suits for Men and Women

—Not a gorgeous lot—that is, not as large as a city department store, but enough to insure you of being able to pick a choice from a well assorted variety. Lubbock ladies have already bought heavily from our suit stock—they have found our prices lower than elsewhere, quality considered. We are quoting further reductions on Suits for Ladies and also offer men a few choice bargains in Suits.

Mrs. Barkham's Hat Department

—As usual Mrs. Barkham takes the lead in lowering the prices on the very best Millinery in our City. We believe that this department has served more Lubbock ladies during the past six months than any other hat department in the city. We have every reason to believe that this department has deserved that recognition on the part of thrifty ladies of our community.

Shoes That are Worth More Than We Ask

—Our shoe department is one of the most complete in the house. Almost every desired pattern or style can be had here and during our "Necessity" Sale, can be bought at most attractive figures.

New Year Greetings

—to all former patrons of the Cash Dry Goods Company we extend our best wishes for a happy, prosperous and contented New Year.

THE CASH DRY GOODS COMPANY

G. L. Mills, Prop. Lubbock, Texas

—Our Country Will Prosper,
—Our City Will Grow,
—You will like the improvements in the Drug Service We Give during 1922—
With Best Wishes

The Red Cross Pharmacy

Hunt Grocery Co.

Extends greetings for the New Year and hereby resolves that all advertising of this grocery shall be in strict accord with the truth about our business; that the service we give shall be extended to all who desire it, and that our stock shall at all times meet the needs of the Lubbock housewives.

We Will Appreciate Your Business

Coffee Roasting Machine Installed

To start the New Year off with an improved service, as is the custom of this store. Fresh roasted coffee, blended and roasted daily insures the maximum of real coffee flavor for our customers.—Come in and see this machine operate. Bring your cash bills to let us fill them. You will find our prices as low as the lowest and quality of our goods as high as the highest.

Martin & Wolcott

Phone 309 Phone 310

A Big Stock Affords You Service---

So large and varied is the stock of the Lubbock Drug that no matter what your wants are in drugs, you will nine times out of ten find that we have it here for you.

The LUBBOCK DRUG COMPANY

G. GRANVILLE JOHNSON, Manager and Sole Owner

"The Yellow Front"

Phone No. 152

PARENTS AS EDUCATORS

Toys And Play-Materials.

By Ellen Creelman
The child instinctively attempts to develop his mind through contact with his environment. He wishes to gain knowledge of it, to come into sympathetic relation with it, and to fulfill a part in it.

Toys and play-materials offer him one means of expression. The child's imagination is very keen, consequently his toys should be wisely selected. They should be simple and very durable. There should be dolls, doll furniture, balls, carts, boats, wagons and other toys which may be useful to him.

"The too finished toy chills the imagination," and the child frequently is seen to find more enjoyment with a crude toy of his own construction. The little girl will turn from an elaborately dressed doll to lavish caresses on a rag doll. One child turned from a large number of valuable

Christmas presents to play with his father's bootjack. A little girl given a beautiful doll by her uncle, laid it down and spent the remainder of the day using the box in which it came for a boat. Later she thanked her uncle for the beautiful boat he had sent to her.

When the child can use play-materials, he should be given blocks, boards, beads, clay, paper, scissors and crayons, also miscellaneous articles from which he may choose.

When the child may safely be left alone in the nursery or out of doors, he should be free from the continuous presence of an adult. He realizes greater satisfaction if thrown upon his own resources. The child's power of concentration is weak and many parents, instead of sitting quietly by, direct the child by continuous remarks about what he is doing. Parents and others may express sympathetic interest when the child appeals

to them, may play with him, but not for him. Self-effort is the law of progress. The child's ideas are vague, his facility of expression crude, but he is satisfied with the results he realizes as he outgrows this stage, unless someone invariably destroys his satisfaction by, for instance, building or modeling for him a more perfect form than his. To lose keen delight through his own efforts is an irreparable loss to him.

Order is a natural need of everyone even in childhood. The child, if not carefully guided, acquires habits of disorderliness. He frequently finds himself surrounded by a mass of playthings in an untidy room. His mind becomes tired and confused, and he turns away indifferently without having realized his desires.

Granted children an attractive nursery, no matter how simple, with suitable, but not necessarily an expensive equipment, a few rules necessary for the happiness of all must be enforced. There must be no infringing upon the rights of others. Individual toys must not be appropriated without permission of the owner. There must be no unnecessary distribution of toys and play materials, but a degree of orderliness during the day, and all toys must be put into their places at night by the children. If these rules are enforced, interest in play, appreciation of confidence, gratitude for their privileges and good will towards one another may be expected. Without this result the desired progress is impossible.

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May the sweet, purring sound of a Dodge Brothers Motor Car provide you and yours the assurance of complete satisfaction in motoring through the New Year.

Our 1922 Greetings to You

Royalty Motor Co.

WORKMANSHIP costs you nothing extra, yet it is expert in every way.

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TOPIES for automobiles made quickly or repaired.

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"For every soul denied the right to grow
Beneath the flag, shall be its secret foe."

Are we not neglecting the easiest, surest and most natural means for laying the foundation of Americanization when we fail to provide sufficient kindergartens for all of the children of the aliens in our midst? Can we expect the alien to believe we have his best interests at heart when we neglect to give his little ones the early training in industry, in personal honor, and in the duties of citizenship which the kindergarten provides?

EDITOR HAYNES IS HAVING SOME TOOTH TROUBLES

Editor Haynes, of the Lynn County News, was here Thursday. He is having trouble with a couple of bum teeth, and some of the Lubbock tooth carpenters have had him in charge for a few days. He can complain of feeling better when he left for home Thursday noon, and said he was going to get out a copy of the News this week in spite of his teeth. If his editorials are just a wee bit on the sour grape order, the fact that he hasn't his mind on his business and is entirely excusable.

H. O. Hubbard, of Amarillo, was here Thursday, transacting business.

Doughnuts made daily at Martin's Bakery. 33-1f

FARMERS ARE GOING TO INCREASE ACREAGE IN 1922

From all accounts the farmers of Lubbock are well pleased with the profits made from their farms last year, and are eagerly waiting the coming of the weather man with a fine lot of rain, as a majority of them are planning on breaking sod to add to their already large farms.

The Plains is going to make wonderful progress throughout the coming year, if those who contemplate adding new acreage to their farms are given the opportunity, and here is hoping they will realize their hopes before many days, in order that they may bring old E Pluribus Unum back to the Plains in great quantities, and all dolled out in building clothes. For though we have the best building prospects of any town on the Plains or anywhere else, this is a time when things do not look as good as they might, and we do not like to have a lengthy drought cause a look of disappointment come over the faces of our newcomers.

Anyhow, we are counting on having something worth while to talk about as soon as there is rain enough to get our farmer friends going, and are getting mighty anxious to start it.

AFRICAN "WOOL COTTON" BEFORE THE EXPERTS

Several samples of "Wool Cotton" or "African Cotton" have come to the classifying department of the Extension Service at College Station lately, with requests for information as to its adaptability here, and where seed can be secured, etc. Mr. J. B. Beers, in charge of the Cotton Classifying Work, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, and United States Bureau of Markets co-operating, advises that this variety is Asiatic and like all varieties from those countries is very, very short stapled, small balled and of only three to four locks. It is not the cotton for this State and should be avoided. Some mills which make blankets buy it, but of course, at prices below value or even normal short cotton, to say nothing of the comparison between prices of good 1-1-8 cottons and this kind of cotton.—Farm and Ranch.

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF HOWARD COUNTY DIED

Big Spring, Dec. 28.—W. A. Smith age 65 years, well known resident of Howard county died very suddenly at his home several miles west of Big Spring December the 26th. He has been a resident of the county the past thirteen years. He is survived by a wife, two sons and five daughters.

Funeral services will be held at the Evangel Baptist church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, December the 28th. Interment in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

NEW MECHANIC FOR LITTLEFIELD GARAGE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Littlefield, a fine boy, Thursday, December 29. Mr. Smith has been in the Automobile and Garage business there since Littlefield was built and will no doubt train the newcomer into the intricate work of repairing disabled Fords.

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BANKERS OPTIMISTIC OVER FUTURE

According to statements by prominent bankers, members of the American Bankers Association, the future looks more promising, as is indicated by Thomas B. Adams, president of the Association, who emphasized the importance of this country interesting itself in the problems of Europe in order that American prosperity may be maintained. He said that, although some leading politicians and newspapers opposed extending aid to Europe at this time, "future prosperity depended upon the way financial America answers the call. The time for anxiety seems to be entirely past and the middle of 1922 should see recovery well established," declared John C. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis. "All the things necessary to commercial betterment seem to have been set in motion, so that 1922 should see the beginning of the era of our greatest and most golden prosperity." Prosperity among our farmers, manufacturers and merchants is directly affected by the unsettled condition of finance and politics in Europe, according to J. A. House, president of the trust company division of the Guardian Saving and Trust Company of Cleveland. "This must be remedied," he added. "It is apparent also that strikes for higher wages are certainly not in keeping with the present order of things. Labor must bear its fair share in the future deflation." Mr. House emphasized the need of the rehabilitation of the railroads, and said Congress should pass equitable tax laws to encourage the flow of capital through channels which would mean investment. John S. Puelicher, vice president of the American Bankers Association said the trend was toward easier money rates, and there was nothing to indicate that this could not continue. "The strongest factor in the present situation is the growing strength of the banks," he declared. "It is our belief," declared R. R. Hecht, president of the State Bank division of the American Bankers Association, "that we will not again have real prosperity in this country until some kind of economic restoration has been accomplished in Europe and a stable basis for international trade worked out."

WILSON'S FAME LIVES

It is not always given a former president of the United States to live to see himself glorified in the eyes of the American people, and yet this is the lot of Woodrow Wilson. On the event of his sixty-fifth birthday, former President Wilson had the assurance that his place in the hearts of the American people was as secure as when his administration was at its zenith. The fact is that it was even more so, for the reason that the laudations vouchsafed to him at this latter date are unselfed and without the hope of reward other than that of glorifying a man who is entitled to that attitude of friendship that is his from people through the known world. Woodrow Wilson will live in the hearts of the people of the United States and the world, long after those who have vilified him have passed into the vast slough of utter forgetfulness. He is one of the great men of the world, and as such will take a prominent place in history even though some of the self styled analysis have tried to besmirch his name and works. Truly it must be gratifying to this good man that he has lived to see his own worth recognized. —Amarillo News.

We hear a great deal these days about wild cat oil propositions in this section of the country, and there is a strong probability of a test well being put down in the vicinity of Lubbock within the present year. We do not know that there is any real serious objection that could be registered against a proposition of this kind, more than in these days of close money, and the great need for real development of the agricultural interests we are rather inclined to believe that this wild-cattling should be left entirely to the people who have money to spare and are able to lose it if necessary without it being seriously felt by them. Men of small means should certainly place their dollars where they know that they will count. Hundreds of people are needing homes. Lubbock does not have them for those who want to come here. The money right at this time might be spent to a better advantage we believe than the wild-cattling for oil.

People are allowing the prairie dogs to get a great start in this country again. It will cost a great deal to eradicate these pests if steps are not taken to do this right away. They destroy a great amount of grass, enough to keep several head of cattle on a section of land, and they also destroy a lot of crops too, when they happen to be near a farm. Now is a good time of the year to kill them, and we believe it would be a good idea to put forth organized effort to rid the country of them. This can probably be done much cheaper now than most any other time, and it would certainly be worth a great deal to the country in general. Employment could be given to several hundred men for a month or so, which would mean much to them, and at the same time be doing much good for the farmers and ranchmen of this section.

It is said it is "never too late to do good." It is sometimes too late to prevent a great loss especially in the matter of prairie fires, but even after thousands upon thousands of acres of grass has been destroyed, it might be a good idea for the ranches of this country, and especially in the counties to the west of us, where the ranches hold away, to burn fire guards and in this way save a lot of the range that is so badly need at this time of the year.

NEGRO VS. WHITE LABOR

The Avalanche received a letter several days ago, which was not signed, save an initial, in which the writer was romping on the people of Lubbock for employing negroes, when there are so many white folks without a job. The writer will have to send us his name before we will publish the article, not that we want it for publication, but this is a custom of all newspapers, and one that we are prone to continue. Really the best way in the world for a man or woman to do is to come out in the open and speak their sentiments on matters of this kind and let folks know who they are, but we will publish this letter just as sent in, word for word, period for period, if the writer will acknowledge the it and furnish us his name for our office records. The writer states that "they" have estimated the colored population at between 500 and 550. We think this is over estimated at least two hundred or possibly two hundred and fifty. He says that nearly every negro is employed and wears better clothes than many of the white people, and is of the opinion that these colored folks should be turned away and their places filled with white labor. The Avalanche believes firmly in giving the white folks preference every time, but until just recently it has been impossible to secure the help of white people in the homes, except at wages that none other than a rich man could afford, and to ask a white person two months ago to wash, would have been considered an insult. To ask a white man to sweep the floor of an office or a shop would have been considered equally such. Things have changed, however, and the writer is now employing two colored folks and ten to fifteen white people, but if the party who wrote this article will apply at our office, we will give him or her either positions that these colored folks occupy, at the same wages, or even fifty percent above the wages they are drawing, and will do so cheerfully.

School re-opened after the holidays, Monday morning. With the beginning of the New Year, a large number of new pupils came, and no room for them. Superintendent Dupre will stick them around in the building somewhere, and it looks like the saying that "there is always room for one more" is especially true in this case, as it seemed that all the room was taken the first day, and it was—when it comes down to the strict term of desks, class rooms, etc., but there were several cloak rooms in some of the buildings and these were turned into class rooms, and are serving as "getbys" at this time. This condition must be remedied however, because of the common pride that the community should possess, not to say a word about being fair and square with the children. The present conditions cannot be healthy, and anything that is detrimental to the health should at once be removed, corrected or what ever it takes to eliminate it, because health is the greatest asset to children, and with it impaired, they are handicapped in their educational program, an dtheir life's program, as to that. We will have an opportunity to correct these conditions in Lubbock within the year that is just now beginning, and we should do so. A bond election will be called for the purpose of voting \$125,000, (and it should have been for \$200,000) in bonds for the erection of a new building, which is the best and most feasible plan by which to place our schools in position to do the work, and take care of the increasing numbers as they come to our town. Get ready for that election. Pay your poll tax. Both male and female, before the last day in this month, so that you will be entitled to a vote on the question. A matter of so great importance as this certainly needs favorable consideration and actions of the people of this city, and the Lubbock Independent School District.

From every indication the feeling of livestock for the market will be given a thorough test throughout this country this year, and we hope the result will prove entirely satisfactory. The low price of cattle and hogs on the market and the extreme high freight rates will make it against the test this winter, but on the other hand, the great amount of good feed stuff available in this country will aid in the profits to the owner, so that all in all the results may prove exceedingly favorable to the proposition, and here is hoping that it does. The fact that Texas each year, ships a great amount of meat to supply the home demands, we see no reason why Texas farmers should not have the money made on our young stuff by the feeders of the north, and it may be left to the Plains farmers to demonstrate the practicability of finishing livestock for the market.

Why not begin the campaign for funds for increasing the capital stock of the South Plains Fair Association, and begin work on the improvements on the grounds now? It would furnish a lot of employment for men that are now wanting to work, and at the same time would get that off our hands before the rush in the fall, when everybody will be busy, and the time will be limited. This improvement will have to be done before another fair and we might as well be at it. Keep the ball rolling, and the people of Lubbock will be better satisfied. Many people will contribute the amount of one share or more in labor, now, that could not do it at some future date, this would be as acceptable as cash, and a lot of fellows could not contribute cash.

The fire loss throughout the United States during the past year has been very heavy. There should be the greatest care exercised with fires in the home, in the business houses, and everywhere else. Fires are not only expensive to those who suffer them, but every fire in Lubbock or in any other town as to that, counts on the rate of life insurance the previous year, and this, though possibly a very small amount on each thousand dollars worth of insurance, in the aggregate, amounts to a great deal. Be careful with fire! Keep the flues clean, and keep the fires regulated in the stove. It will pay well.

Every working man in Lubbock, and every man who owns property should be interested in the Chamber of Commerce, to the extent of being a member and contributing something to its support.

Happy New Year

The Western Windmill Company wishes for everyone old and young, a most happy and prosperous New Year. Happiness and prosperity are dependent upon the diligence we exercise in meeting every opportunity.

We are glad at this beginning of a New Year to remind you that we have a complete stock of Eclipse Windmills, pipes and well supplies, Shelf Hardware, Kitchen Utensils, Dishes and Glassware. It is our constant aim to carry in our stock the very best lines of goods the market affords.

We want everyone to know that we are constantly endeavoring to give you the very best goods and service possible for the least money consistent with sound business.

Western Windmill Co.

Phone 127

1212 Avenue F

LUBBOCK LOOKS NATURAL AS CHILDREN ENTER SCHOOL

Monday morning the entire population of Lubbock, it seems, donned school clothes and started the second day of the new year off with a boom, for there were streetsful of kiddies going in every direction, and we thought there were never so many people in the entire town, but looking around a bit found they were going to the various schools to absorb what knowledge possible to help in the development and making of Lubbock county. These youngsters will be the citizens and business directors of Lubbock before many years and we wonder if they will tolerate such school facilities as we have here at this time. Don't think they will, and believe there had better be something done in the very near future to help them stay in school that will be a credit to them and the town, for the impression they get from the building in which they carry on their school work might be a lasting one and let them become satisfied with this condition, let's all pull together for its betterment and have them be-

1921 ADVANCE IN LIBERTY BONDS IS TWO BILLION

New York, Dec. 30.—The advance in Liberty Bonds this year has added approximately \$2,000,000,000 to the value, it was estimated today. The greater part of the gain was made in the later part of the year. The greatest advance made was in Liberty Bonds, which rose \$10.70 from the low price of the year. The fourth Liberty's rose about ten points which increased the value of the \$6,350,000,000 outstanding bonds more than \$600,000,000. The Treasury, it is estimated, has retired approximately \$61,000,000 of Liberty Bonds this year.

CAR LOAD OF BOOZE SEIZED BY OFFICERS

Cleburne, Texas, Dec. 31.—A carload of whiskey consigned to Dallas and shipped from Pharr, near Brownfield, was captured here yesterday and removed to the Johnson County jail. The whiskey was discovered when a car, supposedly loaded with broomcorn, was set out in the Santa Fe yards for repairs. It is said some of the whiskey was removed from the crates before the sheriff's department here took charge.

Schooner of Liquor Seized Washington, Dec. 31.—Seizure of the British schooner Messenger of Peace with a cargo of liquor off the North Carolina coast was reported to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Clifford today by the coast guard station at Elizabeth City, N. C.

Join Lubbock Mutual Aid, No. 3. See Elmo Wall, Secretary. 37-4f

Carl Dillingham was here Friday from his home at Abilene.

ATTENTION!

The LUBBOCK MUTUAL ASSOCIATIONS No. 1, 2 and 3 are in receipt of REPORT-BLANKS to fill out and return to the Department of BANKING and INSURANCE at AUSTIN.

We are proud of our record for the past year.

No. 1 has a membership of 1200, had only FIVE DEATHS in 1921.

No. 2 has a membership of 1148, had only TWO DEATHS in 1921.

No. 3 has a membership of 176 and never had a death

We are hoping to build up No. 3 in a hurry during the next few months. Everybody make a New Years resolution and join No. 3 during January.

Lubbock Mutual Aid Associations

(A Local Mutual Aid Association)

ELMO WALL, Secretary

RATES PER LINE OR FRACTION THEREOF 10c

Avalanche Classified Ads

GET QUICK RESULTS PHONE 14

You can get quick sales or purchases by placing an ad in this department.

NO AD TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 30 CENTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Town lots, \$10.00 each, balance to suit. See O. V. Bagwell. 35-3

FOR SALE—Some good unimproved quarter sections of land near Meadow, Terry County. Small cash payment, and long terms at low rate of interest. Mrs. George Arnett, owner, Lubbock, Texas. 26-1f

FOR SALE—Several nice articles of house furniture, cheap or will trade for anything that we can use. We will sell on time to responsible party. J. H. Petit, 302 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas. 33-1f

FOR SALE—Town lots, easy terms See O. V. Bagwell. 35-3

FOR SALE—Large flour sacks for sale. Martin's Bakery. 19-1f

FOR SALE—Tables for light housekeeping rooms. Phone 698. 37-1

FOR SALE—Windmill, tower, piping, tank and tower. See Dr. Baugh. 34-4

FOR SALE—Nice bunch of lots in Overton Addition. Terms to suit purchaser. See O. V. Bagwell. 35-3

FOR SALE—Will sell or trade my green Buick for seed, house, or lots. R. Q. Stubb. 34-4p

FOR SALE—Four room house with sleeping porch, barn, well and windmill, with eight lots, also horse and cow. Mrs. J. E. Williams, Northwest Gulf Station. 37-3

WANTED

WANTED—To rent a 5 or 6 room house. Phone 264. 30-1f

WANTED—To kill prairie dogs, contract or day work. G. W. Guthrie. Lubbock, Texas, Star Route. 37-2p

WANTED—2 rockers, set dining chairs, table, cabinet, 2 beds and springs, 1 good davenport; also good stove. Must be in good condition. L. T. Frizell, Route 2, Box 40, Lubbock, Texas. 37-2p

WANTED—To contract with parties to put in 75 or more acres of sod land with sufficient teams, feed furnished for team and 2 room house. See or write Jim Steele, Lubbock, Texas. 37-2p

WANTED—Position as Governess or Companion by young lady, twenty years of age who has finished the eleventh grade. Nellie Griffin, Lubbock, Texas. 37-1p

WANTED—Fat hogs, phone 312. C. C. Chase and B. F. Chase at Miller's Grocery. 36-8p

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Plenty of good fertilizer for sale, also want to plow your garden. All kinds of hauling, piano moving a specialty. Phone Jno. W. Aucutt, Transfer. 37-2p

FOR TRADE—We own 1-4 section land in North part Garza county. Will trade for notes of Lubbock town lots. Bean and Klett. 37-8

TYPEWRITER—Re-building, any part for any make—work guaranteed prices reasonable. Out of town work given special attention. Office supplies of all kinds. Office Equipment Company, Lubbock, Texas. 16-1f

NOTICE—Full Blood Jersey bull, will make the season at my barn. A. F. McDonald. 20-1f

BUY TREES from a home man. J. M. Witt. Phone 9014-F2. 12-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, gentlemen only. Mrs. F. M. Maddox, 1629 Eleventh Street. Phone 303. 37-1f

FOR RENT—The Building just south of Sanders Hotel. John P. Lewis. 37-1f

IMPROVING—320 acres, want tenant with good teams and force to put in 270 acres, and pay one-fourth crop rent. Eight miles from town, two from school and church. Box 203, Abernathy, Texas. 32-1f

FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. 910 Avenue N, Phone 361. 37-1p

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Two furnished bedrooms, board if desired. Phone 472M. House No. 1612, near High School. 36-3p

FOR RENT—Two, two-room apartments for light housekeeping. Phone 493. 37-1f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lower part ofavalanche in the shape of a square with small diamond in center. Leave at Avalanche office. 37-1p

LOST—Somewhere down town, Sterling bar pin set with Rhinestones. Mrs. C. E. Wright, call 747. 37-1

OVERSHOES TO BE SOLD AT ABSOLUTE COST THIS WEEK

The Best that money can buy—for Men, Women and Children—

\$2.00 to \$4.35

Now is the time to buy. Don't wait until it snows or rains and then be forced to buy at the other man's prices. Every member of your family can be properly fitted at our store.

GROCERY No. 1 PHONE 25

HODGES BROTHERS, General Merchandise

Two Stores on Broadway

Where Quality Reigns Supreme

Lubbock, Texas

GROCERY No. 2 PHONE 114

SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION IS KEEPING THINGS MOVING IN CITY OF LUBBOCK AND VICINITY

In no town is the spirit of co-operation more evident than in Lubbock, which is, in a large measure, responsible for the success of all our public undertakings, and we are glad to note that as time goes by and problems grow, making us feel the need of achievement more keenly, this willingness to associate ones ideas with others is more fully realized to exist between the leading men of Lubbock.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and various organizations and associations are found to be led by the same spirit and willingness to go forward, and as when one is in need of help, the members of all the other bodies are found working as one on the possibilities of achieving it; the combined strength is felt, and before many hours or days or weeks, or whatsoever time is required to cope with the situation, it is a reality, and stands as a monument to their ability to do, and as we observe this spirit we appreciate and realize its worth to the community and entire section of West Texas, from such work that we do here, eliminates personal and individual confidence that defies the most entangled problems, with these individuals willing to rely upon their home people to offer the best and most practical solutions, and it is for her people's confidence in one another, and their ability to accomplish great things that has given West Texas a great deal of notoriety as an area that cannot be excelled for real accomplishments.

This spirit cannot be created by words or the willingness of a citizenship to do, but it was created in West Texas through the willingness of the people to rely upon the natural advantage here, and it was in this same manner that the business men of Lubbock constitute a great part of the personnel that made West Texas. They are willing to depend upon the resources of Lubbock county and the progressiveness of their fellow townsmen, and, considering the fundamental object to be gained before getting down to the real problems that confront us, we see that in Lubbock we have all the combined elements that make a people great and invincible.

We are proud of Lubbock and prouder of her citizenship, and realize that among the business men here we have the best blood and the straightest and truest workers who ever tackled a job or gave solution to a problem, and further realize that as people from other parts of the state become better acquainted with the way they conduct the business of the town they will admire Lubbock for its people, and boost its possibilities.

Mrs. Wm. Moore and daughter, Anna Marce and little son, Orval, of Floydada, are visiting her son and daughter, Louie F. Moore and Mrs. Jno. M. Denman, this week.

Join Lubbock Mutual Aid, No. 3. See Elmo Wall, Secretary. 37-1f

There is a vast gap between money and mammon. The first is right; the latter is wrong.

DISTRICT COURT TAKES UP WORK AGAIN MONDAY

The District Court, after having been broken into to some extent by the holidays, resumed work again on Monday, and the following cases have been set for this week, from the civil docket:

E. Jennie Quinlan, vs. J. L. Showalter, et al. C. W. Jones, vs. L. Lumsden, et al. Ed D. Allen, vs. Chas. Lundell. Philip Wise, vs. J. E. Murfee. E. P. Earhart, vs. H. D. Beal. F. W. Denham, vs. C. W. Alexander, et al. W. B. Atkins, vs. L. T. Martin.

LITTLEFIELD FARMER TO PLANT COTTON

A. B. Nickel and son, Leonard, were here Saturday from their farm near Littlefield, for extra equipment and accessories for their tractor, with which they will cultivate a large crop, the greater part of which will be planted to cotton.

Mr. Nickel has been farming on the Plains for about six years, and is very successful with all his undertakings, and we are sure that he will make a bumper crop next year, if given a fair season.

When we consider that Lubbock gets some business from the smaller neighboring towns—such as tractor and larger farming machinery which is not generally sold in the smaller stores, we can figure on a mighty large trade territory, as there are men here from those places every few days to buy implements and other farm necessities.

MR. AND MRS. CONE ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

One of the prettiest parties of the Christmas season was given by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cone at their beautiful home at 1929 Twelfth street last Thursday night, December 29. The fascinating game of 42 was enjoyed until a late hour, when the host and hostess served a delicious salad course consisting of nut bread sandwiches, chicken salad, olives, potato chips, date loaf, and hot chocolate, after which the guests departed declaring Mr. and Mrs. Cone the best of host and hostess. About thirty guests were present.

CROSBYTON MAN MARRIES BUFFALO GAP WOMAN

Buffalo Gap, Dec. 30.—Charley Crosbyton of Crosbyton and Miss Lena Ellinger of this place were married at the courthouse at Abilene Tuesday by Justice of the Peace P. B. Ford. They will make their residence at Crosbyton.

CARLOAD OF COTTON BURNS AT SHALLOWATER

A carload of cotton was burned on the tracks at Shallowater, Sunday night.

About thirty bales were in the car, the inventory of which was owned by Lubbock men.

Debs' Release an Act of Grace Says Daugherty

Washington, Dec. 30.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, was granted his freedom from Atlanta Federal penitentiary on Christmas day by President Harding solely "as an act of grace," his violation of the war laws remain unforgiven by the government. This was disclosed by Attorney General Daugherty who made public the text of his recommendations to the president in the Debs case.

"It will be observed," Mr. Daugherty said, "that a pardon was not granted Debs, but that his sentence was commuted. The action of the president in nowise condones the offense and the relief was solely an act of grace. The gratitude of Debs will be measured by his conduct in the future."

The administration's theory of action in the Debs case, according to Mr. Daugherty, is to be considered as the government policy in relation to others imprisoned for violation of the war laws.

MITCHELL WELL NOW MAKING 250 BARRELS

Colorado, Texas, Dec. 31.—Foster No. 1 of the Colorado-Texas Company at Iatan, eighteen miles west of Colorado, has gradually improved in production during the week and is now making 250 barrels per day under the gauge. The well continues to flow by heads occasionally every forty-eight to seventy-two hours. The gravity of this oil is 43.5 the best found in any of the wells yet drilled in Mitchell County.

F. & B. No. 1 at Westbrook, the Mitchell County discovery well, drilled in July, 1920, continues to produce about fifteen barrels of oil and 10,000 feet of gas a day. The well is eight miles east from the well at Iatan, and proving up of the latter as a good pumper is expected to result in several new tests being drilled between those wells within the near future. Already one new test in that territory has been spudded by Sloan and associates and some of the larger producing companies have recently acquired territory there.

Drilling will be resumed at Foster No. 2, 2,000 feet southeast of No. 1, next week.

Bob Patton, of Matador, was here Sunday and Monday on a business tour of this section.

Miss Lena Kelso, of Shallowater, was here Monday.

Mrs. Gussie Gannon returned Sunday from Cisco, where she has been visiting home folks since before the holidays.

Mrs. F. N. Payne and daughter, Lucile, returned Friday from Aspermont, where they spent Christmas.

Miss L. L. Watkins was here Saturday from Ralls.

Sam E. Ross, ranchman of San Angelo, and owner of the cattle that are being fed in the pens near the Congress, was here the first of the week.

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER Sold on Installments Phone 419

Serious Prairie Fire Near the New Mexico Line

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and a prairie fire is always a thing to be regretted and prevented if possible. Last Thursday evening, along the boundary line between Bailey county and New Mexico, the truth of what has always been accepted as a doubtful hypothesis on which to build an argument, was demonstrated that the direction of the wind and the location of the fire, may have much to do with the establishment of a judgement. It has been for some time said that the ranchmen of Bailey county have been in a dread of the tall grass that grows along the eastern boundary of New Mexico, for the season of high west winds is nearly here and the ranches of Bailey county are exposed to this menace, but last Thursday afternoon the wind was "dead from the south," and from some unknown cause, the dreaded fire started somewhere near the southeast corner of the "Figure Two" ranch; the alarm was turned in from the Yellow Henne ranch and in a few moments, the well-known "Broom Brigade" of Littlefield was on their way to fight this fiend which was threatening our ranges over fifty miles away. Never did we appreciate Henry Ford, as we did on this wild ride, for the "super six" and the "in Henry" made equal time in reaching the scene of action. The farmers of Eastern New Mexico and the ranchmen of Bailey and Cochran Counties had already begun the fight when the "Brigade" arrived, but it was soon found that if the wind did not change, the fire could be controlled and kept from spreading, even if the head fire could not be stopped. Helpers kept arriving and the fire was controlled along a twelve-mile line, coinciding with the boundary line between Bailey county and New Mexico, burning a strip only averaging about two miles wide, making a perfect fire guard and protecting the ranches of the southern part of Bailey county from the above mentioned menace.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The following parties authorize the placing of their names in this column for the various offices, subject to the Democratic Primary, in July, and ask a favorable consideration of their claims: For Tax Collector: SAM SPIKES. For Tax Assessor: R. C. BURNS, Re-election. For Public Weigher: C. T. JACKSON, Lubbock. (Re-election). DALHART MAN SELLS 4-YEAR OLD STEERS Dalhart, Dec. 30.—O. Q. Bonner, of Dalhart, has sold six hundred head of coming four-year steers to Fred Bowen, of Longford, Kans. for immediate delivery, at a reported price of \$42.50 a head. These cattle will be wintered in Kansas by Mr. Bowen and will be fattened on the flint-hill pastures of that state next summer. Miss Robertson, congresswoman, from Oklahoma, will offer for reelection. She expects a real fight this time. T. B. Atkins, business man of Canyon, was here Friday and Saturday. Many have promised to join Lubbock Mutual Aid Association No. 3 after January 1st. We are ready to take your applications now. Elmo Wall, Secretary. 37-1f. GOV. NEFF APPOINTS PILOT COMMISSIONERS Austin, Dec. 29.—Governor Neff has announced the appointment of the following pilot commissioners for Port Aransas: George Clark, Corpus Christi; Captain Andru Anderson, Corpus Christi; N. B. Hamilton, Port Aransas; John Sorenson, Rockport; L. N. Scrivenor, Aransas Pass.

WITH LUBBOCK BUSINESS MEN

It is with more than ordinary regret that we greet the news of the severance of G. C. Barrier's interest in business of our city. Even competitors will admit that the affairs of Barrier Brothers have been steered successful, therefore very efficiently, through a period of readjustment that has tested the business ability of every merchant. Blessed with abundant energy and enthusiasm, G. C. Barrier has proven beyond doubt the possession of much ability. At no time since conditions have changed from bad to worse has G. C. Barrier faltered with doubt as to the ultimate and final outcome of his business. His enthusiasm is reflected by his clerks who cannot come in contact with him during business hours without learning that courtesy and service, interest and patience, will win friends and customers. Mission, Texas, the future home of G. C. Barrier will profit by his residence there. We are informed that he will open a Ready-to-Wear clothing store in that city. Raymond Barrier becomes manager of the Lubbock business and his wide acquaintance, both with the people of this section and the intricate details of this Dry Goods business will be of untold benefit to its successful operation and continuance. The Avalanche wishes to G. C. Barrier and his family, happiness and prosperity in their new home, which they justly deserve. H. O. Hubbard, Special Officer for the Santa Fe railroad company, with headquarters at Amarillo, spent the latter part of the past week in Lubbock, in the interest of the company.

THE COW IS THE MOTHER OF PROSPERITY—PRODUCES FOOD AT LEAST COST SAYS EXPERT

"The cow is the mother of prosperity," said Ralph A. Hayne of the agricultural extension department of the International Harvester company in a recent address before the agricultural committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. "What is a home without a cow? The cow of all farm animals, produces the most food and the best food at the least cost. She converts the cheap roughage of the farm into profit and the people of the West with millions of tons of roughage on the farms should well make note of this fact. Go to any dairy community of the United States where proper methods prevail that you will, and you will find that the community is prosperous."

Referring to the utility of the cow on the farm, Mr. Hayne pointed out that the food produced by the average cow during the course of a single year was equal to the food

value in the bodies of five 1,100-pound steers. An excellent way to compare the relative values of farm animals is to compare the amount of human foods produced by these animals from each 100 pounds of crops with which they are fed. Making these comparisons Mr. Hayne stated that 100 pounds of crop materials fed to a cow brought 18 pounds of milk for food. When 100 pounds of food was fed to a pig, 15.6 pounds of food were produced, to a calf, 8.1 pounds of food; to poultry, 4.2 pounds, and when 100 pounds of crop material were fed to a sheep, 2.6 pounds of food was the result.

"We do not take into adequate consideration the food value of milk," said Mr. Hayne. Milk is one of the finest possible foods for the child. I spent five years of my life in the South, in that section which is occupied by the poor whites. I have met the boys and girls of that region in the schools where I have talked with them. I wish that you could have seen them, undernourished, emaciated, afflicted with hook worm and with other diseases which are the result of undernourishment. You could go into that region and not find an average of more than one cow to 100 acres of land. The children lacked the lime and the

other essential food materials that are found in milk."

"A lot of folks do not realize the disadvantage they may be in, in the buying of cows," said Mr. Hayne. "Of course cows have to be bought, but considerable care is necessary in the buying. In not exercising proper discretion in the buying of cows, one may secure cows that are apt to be culls, cows that have some disease like tuberculosis, cows which are such poor producers that they do not produce enough to pay the cost of keeping, and cows that cannot improve the herd. We have learned that there are great differences in cows. We have four methods of finding out the real value of a cow. These four are the milk scales, the Babcock test, the feed record and the milk record."

"In Illinois there was a certain cow-testing association organized. One man was made the laughing stock of the neighborhood because he had only one cow on which to keep records. One of his neighbors had 40 cows. A record was kept of the production and of the feed consumed. At the end of the year the man who had only one cow reported a net profit of \$31.25. The man who had the 40 cows, after going over his year's records, found that he had a net profit of \$31.00 for the 40 cows and his whole family had labored hard during the year. The trouble was that he had the wrong kind of cows."

In closing Mr. Hayne stated that he was glad that the committee was interested in the establishment of more dairying in the State of Nebraska, for it was bound to mean more prosperity.

PRESBYTERIAN AT HAPPY RAISING FUNDS FOR BUILDING

Happy, Dec. 24.—The Presbyterian congregation have raised the money to build their new church and work on same is well under way.

The seating capacity will be about three hundred and the cost of the building and equipment will be about \$2,500. The church has a large membership and they have a strong Sunday School. This structure will be on Main Street and will be an attractive building.

Doughnuts made daily at Martin's Bakery. 33-1f

Insurance and Bonding

Typewriters
Real Estate

Will E. Ballew

MONEY to LOAN on FARMS and RANCHES

Can handle some good brick building loans. Loans closed promptly.

F. M. MADDOX

Lubbock State Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

You Can Now Buy Good Furniture FOR LESS

We have one of the largest assortments of fine furniture to be found on the South Plains. Most of this was purchased on the low market prices of the past few months, all patterns are of the very latest and can be bought at surprisingly low prices.

BUY FROM US—YOU GET GREATER VALUE

Robinson Furniture Co.

West Broadway Lubbock, Texas

Program for the Panhandle Swine Men's Convention

The tentative program for the coming convention and sale of the Panhandle Swine Breeders Association at Harford, January 17-18 is sent out and being distributed. The program is subject to last-minute changes but will stand substantially as first outlined. It is broad and comprehensive and goes right into the fundamentals of the hog industry. The outline is as follows:

Program
Morning Session, January 17
 Invocation, Rev. J. R. Sharp.
 Address of Welcome, Judge L. Gough.
 Response, C. E. Alexander, Childress.
 Secretary's Annual Report, Earl Lewis, Childress.
 President's Annual Address, F. W. Boerner, Lubbock.
 Possibilities of the Swine Trade with Mexico, A. L. Ward, Secretary, Texas Swine Breeders Ass'n., College Station.
 The Future Hog Market, Tom Frazier, President, Rhome-Farmer Commission Co., Ft. Worth.
 Why You Should Use Purebreds in Pork Production, D. L. McDonald, Hereford.
 Some Practical Pointers on Success in the Swine Industry, Joe Haags, Secretary, National Duroc Jersey Record Ass'n., Peoria, Ill.
Afternoon, January 17
 The Importance of the Hog in Diversified Farming, Jno. R. Edmonds, District Agent, Extension Service, A. & M., College of Texas, College Station.
 Farm Sanitation and Control of Contagious Disease, Dr. Flaherty, Live Stock Sanitary Commission, Ft. Worth.
 Our Plan of Promoting the Porker on the Plains, Porter A. Whaley, Manager, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Stamford.
 Selecting Material for the Breeding Herd, W. H. Alexander, Childress.
 Open Discussion.
 Developing a Herd Boar, J. I. Hammonds, Floydada.
 Open Discussion.
 Developing Sows for the Breeding Herd.
 Open Discussion.
 Feed and Care of the Sow and Litter, Before and After Farrow, G. E. Quesenberry, New Mexico Agricultural College.
 Business Session.
 7:30 p. m., Banquet.
 Moving Pictures of the recent National Swine Show, also pictures of prominent herds, following the banquet.
Morning Session, January 18
 Address, Judge J. D. Hamlin, Farwell.
 Publicity and Purebreds, H. S. Hillburn, Plainview.
 The Fair as a Purebred Advertising Medium, T. Paul Barron, Secretary, Childress State Fair, Childress.
 Feed and Care of a Show Herd, S. E. Lewis, Childress.
 Developing the Swine Industry Through the Pig Club, S. C. Evans, State Pig Club Agent, College Station.
 Cooperation in Promotion Work, P. W. Young, Poland-China Promotion Committee, Peoria, Ill.
 The Relation of the Hog to Commercial Industries of the Panhandle, B. B. Holland, Nissely Creamery Co., Amarillo.
 Business Session: Election of Officers.

Co-Operation

"THE FIRST PRINCIPLE OF SUCCESS"

All Union Men and Women, your Friends and Families are requested to be CONSISTENT, PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY—BOOST FOR LUBBOCK and demand the UNION LABEL on all commodities you purchase, whenever possible. The following BUSINESS INTERESTS of our city solicit the support of ORGANIZED LABOR and are recommended by the

CARPENTERS UNION

AUTO DEALERS ACCESSORIES GARAGES Cadillac Motor Co. Red and Posey Auto Co. Lub-Tex Motor Co.	FURNITURE Rix Furniture and Undertaking Co. Robinson Furniture Co.
BAKERIES Martin's Baking Co. White Front Bakery	GROCERIES Hunt Grocery Co. North Side Grocery E. P. Wilson Grocery.
BATTERY CO'S. Lubbock Battery & Electric Company. Exide Battery Co.	HARDWARE Western Windmill Co. Moore Bros. Cole & Myrick.
BOOT & SHOE DEALER L. E. Hunt & Co. Barrier Bros.	HARNES DEALERS Moore Bros.
SHOE SHOP Electric Shoe Shop	ICE CREAM MFG. Clover Leaf Ice Cream Company.
CLOTHIERS L. E. Hunt & Co. K. Carter Barrier Bros.	LUMBER W. C. Bowman Lumber Co. A. G. McAdams Lumber Company
CAFES Busy Bee Star Cafe De Lux	MANUFACTURERS Lubbock Mattress Co.
DAIRIES Sanitary Dairy Ed. Vaughn	VARIETY STORES Lubbock Variety Store.
DRY GOODS STORES K. Carter Barrier Bros.	PLANING MILLS B. Quinn.
DRUGGISTS City Drug Co. Lubbock Drug Co.	BLACKSMITHS Brown & Laceywell
ELECTRIC CO'S. Owen, the Electrician	JEWELRY G. K. Watkins

BUY AT HOME

Officers: Selecting the Meeting Place for the Annual Meeting in 1923.
 Noon.
 1:00 p. m. The Future Outlook of the Swine Industry, Col. E. F. Herriff, Oklahoma City.
 1:30 p. m. Auction Sale of Registered Bred Sows, all breeds consigned by members of this Association, Earl Lewis, Clerk; Col. E. F. Herriff, Auctioneer.
 It was a mistake to locate all those oil wells in Mexico, anyway.

COLORADO BOY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT WILL RECOVER
 Colorado, Dec. 28.—Huron Dorn, who was badly injured in an automobile accident below Loraine on Christmas night, is now thought to be out of danger. The Misses Smart, two young ladies who were visiting from Abilene, were cut and bruised, but not seriously hurt. The second boy, Worth Porter, who was one of the party, was not injured in any way.

GOOD HEALTH



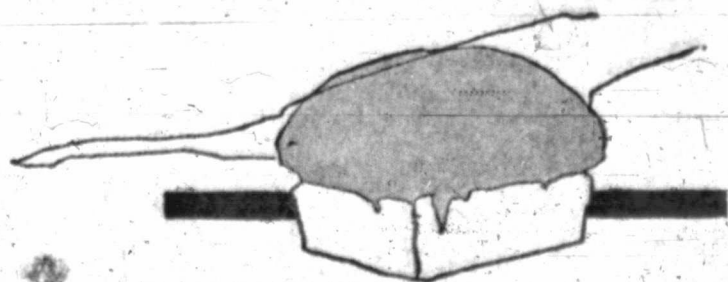
No matter how devoted a mother, she has to fail her little folks often if she's "Oh so tired" when they want her to frolic and romp.

Bread is the food that makes her her children's playmate and pal.

Because it brings abounding health and vitality.

MARTIN'S Butter-Flake Bread

—is the oh, so delicious loaf that means health, enjoyment, economy.
 Insist on it at your grocer's.



Martin Baking Company

Phone 218

Bread is Your Best Food and Only Economical Food Today

Coal, Grain and Hay

Phone your orders for either to us. We will treat you right on every article we sell and will give full measure. Give us your business, or at least a portion of it, during 1922.

Jackson Brothers

Lubbock, Texas

BEGIN COMPILING REPORTS ON INCOME TAX FOR 1921 NOW MARCH 15th IS THE DEAD LINE

Instructions to taxpayers in regard to the filing of income tax reports are included in a recent bulletin issued by George C. Hopkins, internal revenue collector for the local district. The instructions, which warn the taxpayers to begin the compilation of their reports shortly, follow:

With the approach of the period for filing income tax returns—Jan. 1 to March 15, 1922—taxpayers are advised to lose no time in the compilation of their accounts for the year 1921. A new and important provision of the revenue act of 1921 is that every person whose gross income for 1921 was \$5,000 or over shall file a return regardless of the amount of net income upon which the tax is assessed. Returns are required of every single person whose net income was \$1,000 or over and every married person living with husband or wife whose net income was \$2,000 or over. Widows and widowers and persons separated or divorced from

husband or wife, are regarded as single persons.

Net income is gross income, less certain deductions for business expenses, losses, taxes, etc.—Gross income includes practically all income received by the taxpayer during the year; in the case of the wage earner, salaries, wages, bonuses and commissions; in the case of professional men, all amounts received for professional services; in the case of farmers all profits from the sale of farm products, and rental or sale of land.

In the making of an income tax return for the year 1921, every taxpayer should present to himself the following questions:

What were your profits from your business, trade, profession or vocation?

Did you receive any interest on bank deposits?

Have you any property from which you receive rent?

Did you receive any income in the form of dividend or interest from stocks or bonds?

Did you receive any bonuses during the year?

Did you make any profit on the sale of stocks, bonds or other property, real or personal?

Did you act as a broker on the sale of stocks, bonds or other property, real or personal?

Did you act as a broker in any transaction from which you received commissions?

Are you interested in any partnership or other firm from which you received any income?

Have you any income from royalties and patents?

Have you any minor children who are working?

Do you appropriate, or have the right to appropriate, the earnings of such children? If so, the amount must be included in the return of income.

Has your wife any income from any source whatsoever? If so, it must be included in your return or reported in a separate return of income.

Did you receive any directors' fees or trustees' fees in the course of the year?

Do you hold any office in a benefit society from which you receive income?

Answers to all these questions are necessary to determine whether a person has an income sufficiently large to require that a return be filed, and may be the means of avoiding the heavy penalties imposed for failure to do so within the time prescribed.

1922 URADIA

Lubbock Uradia Station

A NEW YEAR FULL OF PROMISE—A DISCOVERY OF INESTIMABLE VALUE—A STATION TO SERVE WITH A SMILE

We welcome intensified investigation. You have neighbors who are in a position to give you their experiences with URADIA—Liquid Electricity.

An instantaneous Charge—No Battery Rentals—Non-Injurious—Builds up Battery Plates.

Repairing and Rebuilding of Batteries—Ignition and Generator Work.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Lubbock Uradia Station

Located second door east of Fire Station. Phone 782

MODESTY IS A VIRTUE

So I refer you to those people who are my insurance customers as to the service I give, rather than telling it myself.

Insurance is An Investment

That is if such insurance is written by a competent agency through a reliable concern.

I Will Attend to Your Insurance

With the same uniform service I give others and be on the job to advise and work with you for protection against loss as provided in good policies.

E. C. YOUNG

Insurance that insures

ANNOUNCEMENT

I take this method of announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Lubbock County, Texas.

During the time that I have served you as assessor it has been my endeavor to fill the office to the satisfaction of a majority and from the solicitations of my friends from over the county I am led to feel that my work has met your approval.

Lubbock county has been my home for the past thirty-three years and I have lived no other place during this time. It has been my pleasure to see the country grow from big ranches with few people to its present high state with happy homes dotting every direction. And I have always tried in every way to assist in the upbuilding of this section and shall expect to do so to the end.

When the time comes to cast your vote in the next election, I ask you, if it pleases you to do so, to consider well my claims. If I am your choice I will be the officer of all the people. If you choose otherwise I shall bow to your will in the best possible grace as I have always been a democrat and believe in majority rule.

Thanking you for your support and influence, I am,
Respt. R. C. (Rolly) BURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holenhauser and little daughter, of Lubbock, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker on West Third St. Many will remember Mrs. Holenhauser as Miss Lurline Smalley.—Sweetwater Reporter.

Prohibition Agents Report on Their Work, Past Year

Washington, Dec. 30.—The ghost of John Barleycorn enters the new year wavering under a series of staggering blows struck by prohibition agents during 1921, according to internal revenue reports made available today.

The government forces confiscated 6,000,000 gallons of alcoholic beverages during 1921, the reports showed, while 40,000 persons were arrested for alleged violations. The confiscations, it was pointed out, were thirty times as large as in the preceding year.

The dry agents swept into their net property and liquors valued at \$12,000,000 in the last twelve months. The most flagrant violations, the reports showed, occurred in New York, Ohio, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Delaware Best Behaved
Delaware, with but fifty-three gallons of liquor seized and fourteen persons arrested, was the best behaved while long dry Kansas was a close second. Nevada and Vermont also showed marked tendency for peaceful enforcement of the law.

Bootleggers, plying in beer, fared the worst at the hands of dry agents. The government's beer confiscations totaled 5,000,000 gallons with 460,000 gallons of wine and 440,000 gallons of distilled spirits, also were seized.

The most valuable property was seized in Florida, where \$2,225,000 worth of booze and paraphernalia (including distilleries) fell into the government's hands. New York ran a close second, with \$1,450,000 worth of property seized.

Ohio led in the number of citizens arrested. Approximately 3,800 Ohioans were arrested during the year, while 3,500 were arrested in New York.

Illinois ranked third in arrests with 2,500, with Massachusetts fourth with 2,200 and Texas next with 2,000. California and Missouri followed each with about 1,200 arrests.

The most beer was seized in Georgia where agents confiscated 1,450,000 gallons. North Carolina was second with Virginia third.

New York "Wettest" state
New York was the "wettest" state in distilled liquors. Dry agents there seized approximately 69,700 gallons of distilled spirits during the year. California was second in this respect with 65,000 gallons seized.

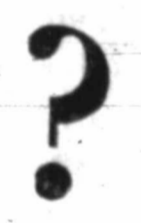
California, however, led all other states in the amount of wine and cider which fell into federal hands. These confiscations totaled 100,000 gallons. Virginia, with 60,000 gallons seized, was second and Minnesota third, with 40,000 gallons confiscated.

In the number of distilleries and stills seized, North Carolina was the worst violator. She led in both violations by big majorities, with Virginia second in both instances.

SEWER AND WATER BONDS FOR SLATON ARE APPROVED

Austin, Dec. 29.—An issue of \$55,000 city of Slaton, Lubbock County, sewer bonds, bearing 5 per cent and maturing serially, has been approved by the Attorney General's Department, also an issue of the same town waterworks bonds for \$35,000, maturing serially and bearing 5 per cent.

Can a Hardware Store Serve You



There are many things here That You May Need

STOVES—Heating and Ranges

COLE'S HOT BLAST AND HIGH OVEN

Implements Harness

Shelf Hardware

Electrical Goods

SURE WE CAN SERVE YOU! 1922 is here. Plans for the future must soon materialize. Mr. Farmer, we are at your service.

COLE-MYRICK Hardware and Imp. Co.

LOCAL QUARTETTE WILL ENTERTAIN ROTARIANS

L. L. Wendell, J. Q. Dyess, R. L. Wilson and R. A. Holland have been doing some mighty good singing at recent entertainments, and so well are the people pleased with them that they are called upon to sing at almost every entertainment. At the Baptist Church Friday night, while the ladies were entertaining their husbands and other visitors with a nice literary and musical program, they were called upon for one number, and before the crowd would consent for them to cease singing they were forced to give three numbers, which proves that they are offering something very interesting.

NEW HOPE FARMER NOW IN NEW HOME

Joe Birdsong, of the New Hope community was here Saturday transacting business.

A four room modern bungalow and other improvements were recently completed on the farm he is working, and he is now conveniently located for making a bumper crop for another year, and is patiently waiting the coming of a good rain in order to start things going for the cultivation of the farm. He said he might place some more acreage in cultivation if the rain comes soon enough that he can work on it without neglecting the old land. We like to see men like Mr. Birdsong active in the making of Lubbock county farming records, for he is experienced in every phase of that work and a willing worker.

W. J. Lambert was here Friday and Saturday from Idaho looking after business.

Mrs. Mary E. Parker, of Eastland, was here Friday.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

New Victor Records for the New Year

It's always a pleasure to greet the New Year. It's always a pleasure to hear the new Victor Records—It's always a pleasure for us to play them for you. Come in.

RED SEAL RECORDS	
Don Pasquale—Fronts to son (My Part I'll Play) In Italian	Bori-de Luca 89161 12
Don Pasquale—Vado corro (Vista Ved) (Duet) In Italian	Bori-de Luca 89162 12
Tu Solo (Thou Alone) (Cena-de Curtis) In Italian	Beniamino Gigli 66010 10
Concerto in E Minor—Finale (Mendelssohn)	Jascha Heifetz 74721 12
Just for To-Day (Partridge-Abbott)	Louise Homer 87329 10
Heart to Heart (Valentine-Vanderpool)	Edward Johnson 64998 10
Simple Confession (Simple Aves) (Thom)	Hans Kindler 66011 10
Hymn to the Sun (from the Opera "Le Coq d'Or")	Fritz Kreisler 74720 12
Rose of My Heart (Eardley-Wilmot-Loh)	John McCormack 66012 10
Romance (from Second Concerto in D Minor) (Wieniawski)	Erika Morini 74717 12
Symphony No. 3—C Minor Movement (Brahms)	Philadelphia Orchestra 74722 12
Liederkreis (Lied's Series) (Kreisler-Rachmaninoff)	Sergei Rachmaninoff 74723 12
Marianina (Ferr) In Italian	Renato Zanelli 66013 10
DANCE RECORDS	
Weep No More, My Mammy—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18825 10
April Showers—Fox Trot (from "Bombs")	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18826 10
Everybody Step—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18827 10
Ka-Lu-A—Blue Danube Blues—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18828 10
Blossom Time—Medley Waltz	Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra 18829 10
It's You—Fox Trot (from "Bombs")	Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra 18830 10
Dapper Dan—Fox Trot	Club Royal Orchestra 18831 10
The Sheik—Fox Trot	Club Royal Orchestra 18832 10
June Moon—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago 18833 10
No One's Fool—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago 18834 10
Birds of a Feather—Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 18835 10
Leave Me With a Smile—Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 18836 10
STANDARD AND POPULAR RECORDS	
Mary of Argyle	Sir Harry Lauder 45256 10
Auld Scotch Songs	Sir Harry Lauder 45257 10
Drifting Along With the Tide (from "George White's Scandals")	Lambert Murphy 45258 10
A Dream of Your Smile	Lambert Murphy 45259 10
Ma and the Auto	Edgar A. Guest 45260 10
It Couldn't Be Done (2) Wait Till Your Pa Comes Home	Edgar A. Guest 45261 10
Say It With Music (from Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue")	John Steel 18828 10
If You Only Knew	John Steel 18829 10
Molly-O (Love You)	William Robyn 18829 10
Love's Ship	Charles Harrison 18830 10
When Francis Dances With Me	Ada Jones-Billy Murray 18830 10
Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes	Billy Murray-Ed. Smay 18831 10
I Want My Mammy (from "The Midnight Rounders")	Peerless Quartet 18832 10
Mandy 'N' Me	American Quartet 18833 10
Anchors Aweigh—March	United States Marine Band 18817 10
Yorktown Centennial—March	United States Marine Band 18818 10

RIX

BIG SPRING LUBBOCK

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"

AN INTERESTING BIT OF HISTORY BY A SURVIVOR OF THE ADOBE WALL MASSACRE IN YEAR OF 1874

Clarendon, Texas, Dec. 24.—With plans being perfected for the erection of monuments at Adobe Walls in honor of the three pioneers massacred by Indians in early days, Rev. Emmanuel Dubbs, a survivor of the fight and until recently a resident of Clarendon, has given an account of the battle. Dubbs is a pioneer and old buffalo hunter.

Adobe Walls is thirty-five miles north of Pampa in Hutchinson County and the fight took place in 1874. The walls were built before the coming of the pioneers and it is thought they were erected by Mexicans.

The night before the massacre Dubbs and three other hunters camped near there. Since there had been no Indian outbreak for a long time the hunters had become rather careless and turned their stock loose to graze, with the exception of one of Dubbs' best saddle horses. Next morning Dubbs went to round up the stock while the others prepared their breakfast. Not finding the animals he returned to camp for breakfast and later began his search, while his companions packed up. After riding

for many hours Dubbs discovered evidence that the animals had been driven off by Indians and he followed the trail for twelve miles and then decided it was useless to go farther, turned his horse and started back to camp.

Chase Begins
Dubbs cautiously approached the camp and dismounting and crawling to the crest of a hill he looked over. He saw one of the men hanging from an ox-wagon, the two others were not in sight and nearby was a group of Indians, evidently waiting for him. He felt sure that all three men had been slain. Dubbs hurried to his horse 300 yards distant and in plain sight of the Indians, but he acted deliberately, hoping to throw off suspicions of the slayers. Dubbs carried a rifle and six-shooter. He had not gone far until the Indians took after him. The hunter fired at the Indians and guided his mount with his knees. The chase lasted all day and darkness coming, he was able to make his escape. He headed straight for Adobe Walls but at 3 o'clock in the morning his horse fell dead. He pulled off the saddle and carried it the rest of the way, reaching his destination an hour later.

"After pounding on the door," relates Dubbs, "and calling out for those inside to open, I at last succeeded in awakening them and great was their surprise and sympathy when they heard my news. There were nine men sleeping in the building. The most noted of them was Billy Dixon, a great hunter and excellent shot and true friend.

400 Indians Come
"While I was eating as only a starved man can eat, a gun broke, following the most eventful night of all my life. But hardly had daylight arrived when blood-curdling yells arose accompanied by a fusillade of shots. We hastily closed and barred the door, buckled on our ammunition belts and threw loaded shells into our buffalo guns. Looking through the port holes we saw the store and supply house surrounded by about 400 Cheyenne Indians, yelling like demons. We opened fire upon them and mind you it was not random firing, as cooler, braver men never drew sight on a gun barrel. The fight did not last long, probably thirty minutes and nearly every shot we fired took effect. To me it was a positive delight and at every shot I fired I thought: 'That is one for the poor boys who were so cruelly murdered yesterday.' We made it so hot for the Indians that they retired leaving seventeen dead warriors on the ground around our stockade."

NOTICE IN PROBATE
The State of Texas.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:
You are Hereby Commanded to cause to be posted for ten days, exclusive of the day of posting, before the return day hereof, in three of the most public places in your County, one of which shall be at the Court House door and no two of which shall be in the same city or town, copies of the following notice, and also cause said notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year, in Lubbock County, Texas.

The State of Texas.
To all Persons Interested in the Estate of Ola Mauvoren Groves, a Minor, and in the welfare of said minor, Mrs. Lee Ola Page has filed an application in the County Court of Lubbock County, on the 27th day of December 1921, for appointment of guardian of the estate of said minor, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 16th day of January 1922, at the Court House of said County, in Lubbock, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate and the welfare of said minor, are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Lubbock, Texas, this 27th day of December 1921.

SAM T. DAVIS, Clerk,
County Court, Lubbock County, Texas. 37-3

10,000 BALES EGYPTIAN COTTON COMING TO U. S.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Upward of 10,000 bales of Egyptian cotton, the largest direct shipment of the kind ever consigned to this country in an American bottom, will be carried by the Shipping Board steamer Ophis, when it sails from Alexandria, Egypt, for Boston within a few days.

Vice President Love of the Shipping Board announced tonight the shipment was said to be a result of the recent agreement as to cotton shipments entered into between the Shipping Board and the Liverpool lines.

Doughnuts made daily at Martin's Bakery. 33-17

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BLANKETS

TO BE SOLD AT

Drastic Price Reductions

This is perhaps the most important sale of blankets this store has ever held. It includes our entire stock of personally selected blankets—blankets that measure up to quality standards. Marked down from our regular moderate prices in order to effect a speedy disposal.—Purchase these cozy blankets while savings are profitable.

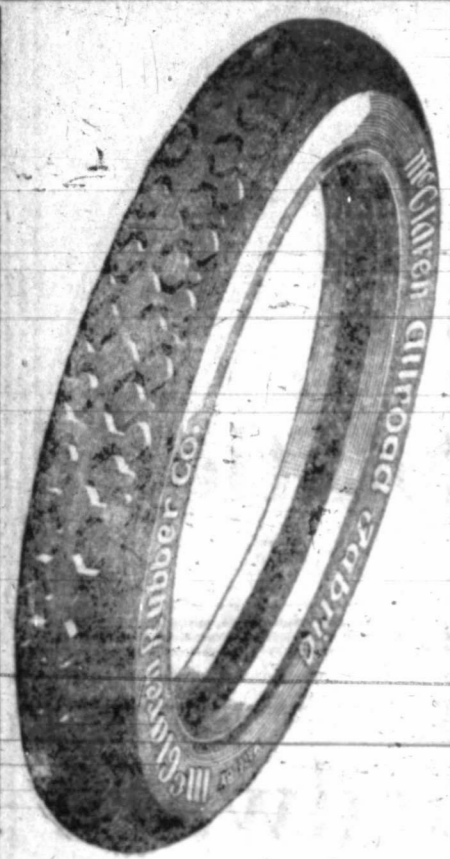
Reductions grow greater on Women's Winter Apparel. Taking our \$50.00 and \$75.00 suits and reducing them to the limit. We are winding up the most successful Suit Season we have ever had, with special clearance offerings. Every suit is smartly tailored in this season's models.

Truly and extraordinary offer.

The Leader

Leaders of Low Prices

Lubbock, Texas



Why economical motorists are buying McClaren Tires

IT'S mileage that counts. Mileage—not first cost—is the true measure of tire expense. Our advice will help you to get full tire mileage.

Before taking on the McClaren line, we faithfully tested McClaren Allroad tires under every sort and conceivable kind of road, and they made good. They made good from every standpoint. We were fully convinced that this McClaren Allroad tire was the tire we wanted to sell. Under countless tests we saw it prove its quality.

Come in today and learn for yourself more about its special features.

McClaren Tires
Allroad Fabric

Sold by

C. C. HORNSBY
MACHINERY & SUPPLY
CO., Distributors

Dealers—Hornsby Filling Station; Lubbock Iron Wks., Stuart Bros., Red & Posey.

ABOUT HIGH PRICES

We neither claim to sell the cheapest goods on the market nor at the lowest prices. The goods we sell are the best and on them we try to realize a profit that is fair to ourselves. If you are treated fair and square you should be pleased—that's what you get here.

BARCLAY & DeSHAZO, Reliable Grocers

Merrill Hotel Block

Lubbock, Texas

CHILD INJURES LEFT HAND IN FALL ON GLASS

Marion Corinne, the thirteen-month-old daughter of John F. Turner, is reported to be out of danger from the effects of the cut on her left hand received Christmas day, while playing in the yard.

The little girl was playing with some other children, and while running fell face-down, striking the hand on a piece of glass that split the flesh on the outside of the palm to the bone. A doctor was called, and the wound has been given expert attention, and it is now thought that no complications will hinder its healing.

R. E. Edwards, of Bowie, was here Friday and Saturday transacting business.

K. CARTER JR. TO PARTICIPATE IN BAND

K. Carter Jr. received a new saxophone Friday, which he will use in the Boys' and Girls' Booster Band of Lubbock, but as the instructor, Mr. Wright, will not be here until Wednesday he cannot use it to any advantage, and is about as impatient as a youngster can be. We are in hopes he will like the band work, and are sure that in him it will have a most willing worker, as his parents are teaching him that there is a great deal to the old adage of "learn to do by doing," in which manner all his surplus energy will be spent in learning to do first class band work. He is full of pep, and we are sure that when there are thirty-five or forty of his calibre assembled for the purpose of making music there will be a program rendered that will be a credit to the entire town. Let's do all we can to keep these youngsters interested in the band, and before many months they will be keeping us all interested in their concerts, for there is a willingness thrown into the organization of this band that will make it one of the best in West Texas.

VERNON BUSINESS MEN VISIT LUBBOCK THIS WEEK

J. N. Johnson and Jed Morrow, of Vernon, were here Friday looking after business matters. Mr. Morrow is secretary of the

You Will Make Money in 1922

Good news for you! But why not? The Manhattan Parlor & Cafe is going to keep improving, growing, creating a bigger patronage because we are serving the public better than ever.

The Manhattan Parlor and Cafe

Vernon Chamber of Commerce and is always found looking after the best interests of his town and county, and we are proud to have had him take a look at Lubbock. He is a West Texas booster and we are sure that

in mentioning progressive towns in the state he will have something favorable to say about Lubbock. Mr. Johnson is interested in business in Vernon, and is equally as willing to boost West Texas.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughron
Western Newspaper Union

Now, Irene, Don't File This With Your Powder Puff!

Washington, D.C.

Dear Irene—
When I wrote to you to-day
I was living the life of Kelly but
things has changed account of the Boss
went and played the races and lost all
our money so please rush some more
money!

The fore friend says you to N.Y. to
see the "Follies" and do the Jay White Way,
so he let out our money on a horse
named "Cold Molasses" but it was a
cold day for him and us so please
rush us some more money!

I would be working only that guy
said the Senate was going to govern
rite off and I wish I had went
to work instead of site seeing damn
the luck! Ammichow short in that
money rite off as I aint so fat as
the Boss and wont last so long!

We're living on two meals a day till
we get that money! The noon whistles
has just blow—Dinnertime for
everybody else—just 12 O'clock
for me and the Boss!

Yours
Mickie!

P.S. Don't forget that money!

IF SHELL
BEST RUSH
THAT MONEY
NOW

AROUND THE CLOCK

Starlight and Sunshine Lighting Life's Pathway.

The Dial
1. A man may travel the world
over in search of happiness, and then

?

Good Plumbing is an
investment—not an
expense. Save money
—see us!

PLUMBING HEATING
NEWTON
218 AVENUE PHONE 24

- find it is home-made.
- One way to remember the parcel you wish to take home is to wrap a small flask inside it.
 - One reason a man doesn't wear an engagement ring is that he can't afford it.
 - Nowadays a girl has to be careful what she lets her mother read.
 - Speaking of trains that persistently run late, how about the train of thought?
 - A gent's clothing store specializes in male orders.
 - Alimony is something that women consider as an improvement to a husband.
 - Some girls are so durned up-pish that the guy who gets 'em has to be a porch climber.
 - The man who invented suspenders did a good deal to uphold the dignity of the country.
 - You often wonder how some grouches got their wives. Perhaps they were not grouches until after they married.
 - Sometimes they accuse a prisoner of evading the law, but if he had evaded it, he wouldn't be locked up.
 - Misery loves company, and fools have no trouble finding plenty of their own class.

Sayings of Barney Bill
"After all, a married woman don't have much temptation to read the let-

ters she finds in her old man's pockets. Nine out o' ten of 'em are duns, and the other one is the letter she gave him last week to mail for her."

Consideration
He—Would you scream if I kissed you?
She—Well, I wouldn't want to frighten mother.

Chivalry Is No More
They fought and died for their lady
In olden days when knights were bold;
But now the song is changed, you see,
And if the lady's love you'd hold
You'll have to spend your money free,
Or else her love will soon grow cold.

These Are Hard Times
Patient—Here are two dollars.
Doctor—On account?
Patient—Yes, on account of not having the rest.

Tense Moments
As you ask "Will you marry me?"
As you wait for the bank cashier to look up your balance before cashing your check.
As the nurse comes out to tell you what and how many you're the father of.
As you watch a city man in the country about to pet a striped animal with bushy tail, which he thinks is a cat.
As the dice leave your hands.
As you race with a mad bull, for the fence.
As you strike the boss for a raise.

Up To Her
Green—What in the world made you buy that canary?
Black—My wife. She said she could sing like a bird, and now she's got to prove it.

News from Snagville
A petition is being circulated asking that the salary of the Snagville preacher be raised. Sam Bewley is not a Christian, but he subscribed a middling of meat.
Joe Bullock, our enterprising grocer, advertised for a boy to help him in the store the other day, and that night his wife presented him with twins. Joe now believes that advertising sure gets results.

Milk and Money
Pokes—How is Bilkins' dairy business getting along?
Jabbs—Fine. He keeps twenty cows busy.

Things You Never See in the Movies
Bathing girl in the water.
Comedian with shoes that fit him.
Frenchman without upturned mustache and goatee.
Captain of industry without a large black cigar.
Englishman who is not tall, thin and slightly stooped.
Detective without a derby hat and close-cropped mustache.
Vampire who doesn't wear earrings and black clinging gown.
Newlyrich man breaking into society who doesn't shake butler's hand.

These Volstead Days
Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a drink of rye;
When going up they walked right straight,
But coming back—oh, my!

Idiotical
It is likely that few of us realize how our lives are conditioned and regulated by bells. From the vexing ring of the alarm clock to the soft tinkle of dinner bells, we are guided along the way by one bell after another. The pleasing call of the breakfast bell, the imperious ring of the school bell, the inviting call of the doorbell, the alarming clangor of fire bells, the merry riot of wedding bells, the solemn pealing of church bells, the mournful chant of death bells—all these and more. There are bells everywhere—an indispensable part of our activities, and in them there is little humor. We must regard them with reverence and awe. If we would seek humor, we must turn to the society ladies, for they are always laughable.

The Dreams Ahead
What would we do in this world of ours
Were it not for the dreams ahead?
For thorns are mixed with the blooming flowers,
No matter which path we tread.

"Lem me carry KELLOGG'S, Jack! I say I will! Mother said you could buy KELLOGG'S, but I could carry 'em home! I say I will—I will!"

Our word for it!
You'll never know how delicious Corn Flakes can be till you eat Kellogg's

Positively—the most joyously good any-time-cereal any man or woman or child ever put in their mouths! Such flavor, such crispness! Such big, sunny-brown Corn Flakes! How you'll relish a generous bowl-filled-most-to-overflowing; and a pitcher of milk—or cream! And no restrictions on quantity.

Néver was such a set-out! Néver did you get such a universal vote as there'll be for Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Big folks and little folks will say "Kellogg's, please, mother!" Leave it to their tastes—and yours! Prove out all we say!

For, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a revelation in flavor; a revelation in all-the-time crispness! Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat! Insist upon KELLOGG'S—the original Corn Flakes—the kind in the RED and GREEN package!

Remember—KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are made by the folks who gave you the JUNGLELAND Moving Pictures. Coupon inside every package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes explains how you can obtain another copy of JUNGLELAND. Look for it!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

MR. FARMER—
This Hardware Store
Will Meet Your
Needs

Time is nearing when you will decide upon a purchase of new implements. We are prepared to give you service and ask your consideration.

MR. CONTRACTOR—CARPENTER
WE CAN SERVE YOU
Many high quality tools and builders' hardware articles always in stock. Get our prices and share the service we are trying to give you in these lines.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE
MANY ARTICLES FOR YOU
Such as Electric Washing Machines, Electric Appliances, Dishes, Wares, etc. We can serve you well.

R. A. RANKIN & SONS
Lubbock's Finest Hardware Store

And each of us has his golden goal,
Stretching far into the years;
And ever he climbs with hopeful soul,
With alternate smiles and tears.

That dream ahead is what holds him up
Through the storms of a ceaseless fight,
When his lips are pressed to the wormwood's cup
And clouds shut out the light.

To some it's a dream of high estate,
To some it's a dream of wealth;
To some it's a dream of a truce with fate
In a constant search for health.

To some it's a dream of home and wife,
To some it's a crown above.
The dreams ahead are what make each life—
The dreams, and faith, and love.

Easily Pleased
Barber—If you don't hold up your head I can't cut your hair.
Customer—Alright, gimme a shave then.

Roy Campbell, Milton Horton and Mr. Butler, of Littlefield, were here Friday transacting business.

STEWARDS ENTERTAINED WITH SUPPER BY PASTOR
The regular meeting of the board of Stewards was held at the Methodist church Thursday night, and a very interesting business session was held, after which Rev. and Mrs. C. N. N. Ferguson, assisted by their son and some neighbors spread a delicious supper. The tables from the Sunday School class rooms were arranged in the basement and spread with linen, to appear as one long table, where twenty-six persons partook of the feast.

Silver tableware, beautiful and artistic designs of china, together with the splendid arrangement of the fine eats, and the hospitality of the hosts lent much to the occasion which marked the Ferguson's as entertainers of great merit.

Twenty-three of the twenty-nine Stewards were present, which indicates the willingness of the board to be on hand at every place where their church work calls them.

FREIGHT RATES REDUCED ON BUILDING MATERIALS
Austin, Dec. 29.—The railroad commission today ordered a 15 per cent decrease in railroad rates on road building materials when consigned to county or state officers for use in building roads. The decrease applies only on the Southern Pacific lines; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway of Texas; Panhandle and Santa Fe railway; Houston and Brazos Valley railway and the Texas Midland railroad. The decrease applies only when the county or state pays the freight charges and is not applicable for municipal work.

Lloyd George may not always jump with the cat, but he always lands on his feet.

For SALE

PURE WHOLE MILK FROM TUBERCULIN TESTED JERSEY COWS

Medlock's Dairy
Yes, we have a Phone

Scratch pads for sale at this office.

FULL-O-PEP
MAKES HENS LAY
Sugar Shumake
Makes Cows Give Milk

COAL, GRAIN AND HAY ALWAYS ON HAND

Thomas Grain and Fuel Company



"Barrister"

A straight last model, in soft, long-wearing Dark Brown or Glazed Kid Also in Tan Kangaroo

Nettleton Shoes of Worth

The "Barrister" is particularly acceptable for business and professional men, and those who prefer a straight, slender appearance in their footwear.

We also have other attractive Nettleton styles in a wide assortment of sizes that assures you of a perfect fit.

Barrier Bros. Department Store

RAY CALDWELL, FEATURE WRITER WITH THE HEARST SYNDICATE, BOOSTS LUBBOCK AND PLAINS

Ray Caldwell, representing the Hearst Feature Syndicate, is here, and we were fortunate enough to have him with us at the New Year Banquet Saturday night, and following is the copy of a letter sent to a friend, which has something to say about the impression he received from visiting Lubbock.

Lubbock, Tex., Jan. 2, 1922. Mr. Buck Smith, Herald Examiner Building, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Buck: Boy, howdy, I have found that long lost pot at the end of the rainbow. However, this pot was not filled with gold but with fried chicken and every thing that goes to make it easy to swallow.

Here's how. Crawled into town on the last day of the year with a three wheeled car and a six cylinder appetite. You know when a wee sma' voice down near where my belt buckle used to be, gets to talking "turkey" I get miserable. Well, to make a long story short, the boss man on the newspaper here was celebrating his sixteenth anniversary in the town with a big feed and when he found out that I have chased fire wagons to pay for the same brand of water for a few years he very considerably asked me to come around.

I met a fine bunch of folks there. The big squeeze at the Chamber of Commerce, a Mr. Rix, proved right away that he was familiar with Lubbock and while acting as toast master handed out one of the best lines of adv. stuff I ever heard. Mr. Rix started talking about a railroad or something connecting this place with some other place but I was busy about that time with a chicken (feathered) and didn't have time to listen. How ever from the way he talked I think they are going to have a new steam line and it was going to start and end at more places than any other road ever built, if all that they say out here is true.

If you have a notion that the folks out here by the West pole don't know that the war is over, get it out of your head. They are live and wide awake. You say where 'heck is this burg? Well, it is some where between England and China, located on the Plains of a state called Texas and the folks are just as proud of the fact as a young wop squaw with her first pair of silk stockings. Honest, boy this is a great country and I think we are making a mistake by not running more stuff on it. Will shoot in a feature yarn on this section of the Lohr Star State if I don't get shot first.

The boss man on this newspaper is a live one. Wish brother William would take a notion to celebrate his anniversary, the fourth of July or something with a feed like the one the local man gave his staff New Year's eve night. There was just one disagreeable incident to mar the pleasure of the evening—they called on me for a speech after dinner. You know as a after dinner speaker, I am a corking good street sweeper, but the folks were very considerate and one very fine lady went so far as to say that she enjoyed my talk!

Honest Buck, I like this town. There is plenty of fresh air and everything. I know that your health would improve if you were to come out here. The people are very high class and there is a young man by the name of Keen, who holds down the job of "cowboy" for the chamber of commerce. He is live as a high voltage wire and is putting over great gobs of dope about this town. The folks here are ambitious for their little city and boy, howdy, I'm for 'em every inch of the way.

Will mail yarn pretty soon. Sincerely, Ray Caldwell.

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Photos Show the Rapid Growth of Lubbock

All that we could say would not convince one so thoroughly of Lubbock's rapid growth as will a peep at a series of photographs which are in the keeping of Senator Bledsoe, which are a complete history, where in the past days of Lubbock's existence can be reviewed within a few minutes.

The first photograph is about as much like Lubbock of today as Posey is to Dallas, as there were only fourteen buildings on the site, with only a few inhabitants, as the buildings were all small and this was the only trading place of a few pioneers who braved the possibilities of the Plains in spite of the fact that grazing of cattle and sheep was the only industry that could be carried on here with any degree of success, and there is something about the very appearance of the six pioneers, shown in this photograph, that attracts the attention of all who view it. Whether it is that they were going against great odds, or whether it is just because they were the original developers of this area is undetermined by the writer, but we are sure that to those who see the photograph and understand the conditions as they surely must have been then, will admit there is an appeal to their position that beckons applause. And it might well be, for those men were the actors in one of the biggest plays that has ever been staged in any country. That part of the scene is complete and cannot be reshown, for we are reminded in the next photograph that they are joined by a larger force, more houses, more people and more prosperity is every where evident, as there is shown more than three blocks of buildings, crude farming devices and vehicles, which shows great improvement in the little town since the first picture was made, but which is not yet designed to make anyone see that there could be such changes as is shown in the third picture, made a few years later of the town and the first automotive machinery brought to this section of the Plains, and as there is no business about the way the various vehicles were stationed, the time is clearly indicated.

The last photograph was made only a few years ago, which completes the series, and in which we are shown the same nice buildings that were the cornerstones of Lubbock's progressiveness.

Let's keep Lubbock at the top of the list of the towns that do big building in the face of all odds, as did the original pioneers.

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"THIS YEAR I'LL"

While the year is young, while the major part of its three hundred and sixty-five days is yet before you, make your plans for 1922. What definite thing or things are you setting out to accomplish?

Will you permit the hours, weeks and months to pass without an effort to make them produce certain pre-determined results or will you promise yourself to do something worth while and then keep the promise?

What your business plans are for the New Year this bank is here to offer a full measure of helpful co-operation. Our officers and directors cordially invite you to talk these plans over with them. We will work with you in making 1922 a bigger, better year! Come in Soon and Often.

OFFICERS.

- GEO. R. BEAN, Chairman of Board. SAM C. ARNETT, Vice-President. FRANCE BAKER, President. C. C. PEARSON, Ass't. Cashier. JAMES B. REED, Ass't. Cashier

The Citizens National Bank

"The Bank for You." CAPITAL \$100,000.00 SURPLUS \$60,000.00 Member of the Federal Reserve System

LUBBOCK IS WIDE AWAKE ON THE FORT WORTH PLAINS RAILROAD

(Continued from Page 1) Resolutions passed by the Plains meeting held in Ralls, Texas, December 30th, 1921: Whereas, the Plains section of the State of Texas, and Eastern New Mexico, has led the United States in Industrial, Agricultural and per cent of population increase for the past decade; and Whereas, the vast resources resulting from such development are now seeking a direct market connection; and Whereas, the period of reconstruction following the world war has progressed to such a stage that it is practical to consider the development of railroad project for the purposes of providing such a market connection within the near future.

Be it Therefore Resolved: That this meeting assembled in Ralls, Texas, December 30th, 1921, composed of Representative Committees from the following counties: Hale, Floyd, Lamb, Lubbock, Crosby, Lynn, Garza, Hockley and hereby pledge our full and united support of any representative Railroad Company in an effort to complete a railroad connecting the Plains of Texas, and Eastern New Mexico, with Fort Worth and related markets.

Be it further resolved that similar District Meetings be held in other parts of that vast section of country lying between the T and P and Fort Worth and Denver lines for the purpose of perfecting similar understandings and expressions.

Whereas, the Ralls Chamber of Commerce, and citizenship of Crosby County have extended these delegates assembled a wholehearted spirit of hospitality;

Be it Therefore Resolved: Of these resolutions a copy of which shall be spread on the minutes of this meeting, and a copy sent to the state press.

Whereas, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; the Star Telegram; the Fort Worth Record, and other state papers and organizations, have given their unequalled support towards the development of interest in and the investigation of the Fort Worth-Plains railroad connection; and Whereas, these same organizations have repeatedly shown that friendship for the Plains and eastern part of New Mexico and related sections and an appreciation of our problems;

Be it Therefore Resolved: That this meeting go on record as expressing our appreciation of their interest and efforts in their several connections, and to pledge our united support in the future development of similar projects;

Be it further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent each organization, a copy spread on the minutes of this meeting and a copy given to the state press.

CROSBYTON HONORS OWNERS JERSEY CAP ROCH FARM

(Continued from Page 1) Items that come up in the county—why there is nothing in the world that could possibly be a better thing for the whole county in promoting a better understanding between the different towns, communities and that could result in greater development of the county as a whole, year after year.

Why not profit by the movement started by Crosby County? Railroad Meeting at Ralls Upon the invitation of the Ralls Chamber of Commerce after discussion of the proposition with the Plainview and Lubbock Chambers of Commerce, the first Plains railroad meeting was called for Friday at Ralls jointly by the Lubbock and the Ralls Chamber of Commerce for the discussion of the railroad proposition and the part each of us should play in the proper development of the project.

The meeting was called at 2 p. m. in the Theatre, after the Ralls Chamber of Commerce had fed all of the delegates arriving in time for lunch, with 45 delegates present from eleven Plains towns, including Lubbock, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, Tahoka, Post City, Slaton, and Littlefield.

Complete harmony and unity prevailed through the entire meeting, with talks being made by representatives from each town, as ordered by the President of the Ralls Chamber of Commerce, who outlined the purpose of the meeting. O. I. Slaton, of Lubbock, was elected chairman of the meeting and Ware of Ralls, Secretary. Following a number of talks a resolutions committee was appointed with one representative from each county and the following resolutions were submitted and adopted without a dissenting vote:

DEATHS G. W. Pilley, well-known Plainsman, died at his home at Wilson Friday morning. He has been an invalid for some time, and his death was not a surprise to his neighbors, who have done all they could to keep him as comfortable as possible throughout his last days. He is a father of Mrs. F. L. Crews, of that place. Interment was in the Slaton Cemetery Saturday.

Died: Mrs. Emma Cloud, wife of C. E. Cloud, died at her home, three miles north of Crosbyton, Friday night, December 30, and was buried today at the Crosbyton cemetery.

Many have promised to join Lubbock Mutual Aid Association No. 3 after January 1st. We are ready to take your applications now. R. B. Wall, Secretary.

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1922 (ITSELF) Is here. My Meat Market is ALWAYS HERE. I hope that you will prosper in 1922 and that you will help me too. I wish all my customers health and believe that if they will buy meats from me health will be theirs. SID. CARAWAY [HIMSELF]

VOLUME PLANNING INDIVIDUAL If You Not Taking one often ness men we presu in nearly States. the Unity country, ogized a year, the ventyr hand in o invested, er or no during to find ju erence. A good bus invoncent the first realize th go one i hope that bock will inventory a nice p The Lubb liberal in sitions th developm have spee years gov tive-plac the town. This is in the ne country th elated co ple are n so much quirement year, will may have ginning o number of the twelve quire that treble his the increa above the requirement. The Avs ness firms they keep rangd sh best they in the say Commerce terests of pends larg and of co success of us support this depen No commu its support not be stil religious u business o nations h this sin, i dethrone reason. resolutions and while community and figur individual his religiou tification, i mess, get q look back when in victory, as an intensi ness and munty or not neces in order t can be ec wastefulne great sum during the We hope to a man, t est in the this commu make the n munty su the most d good peopl bring child officers in law and in deal fairly apply the. J. T. PUGI J. T. P From his fa He has a v the develo cova, whi profit to b c the raisi whether or R. B. M Oklahoma