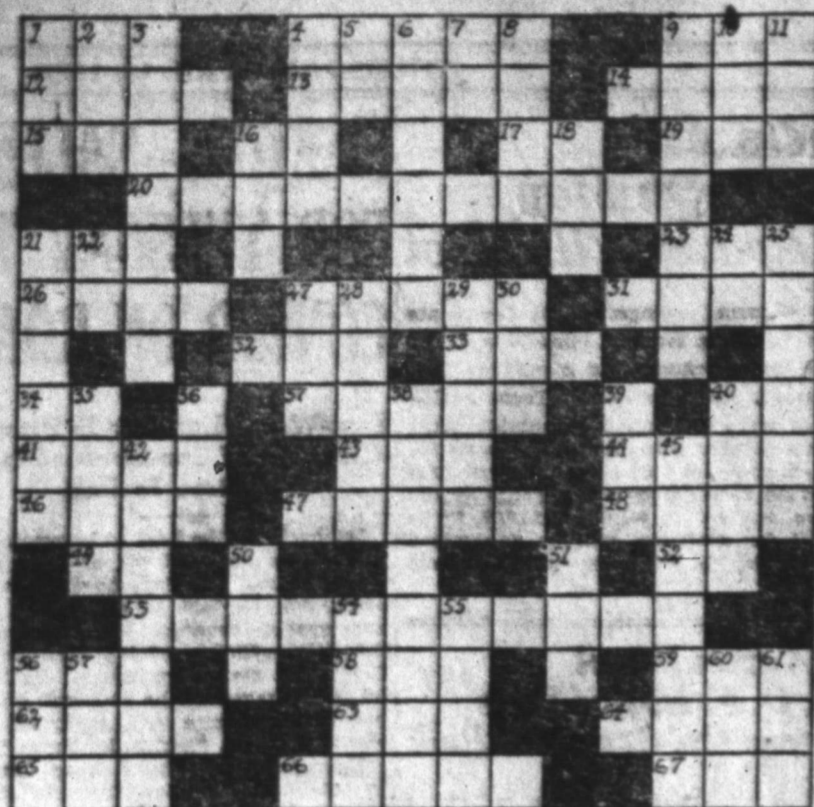


THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.**
- Part of verb "to be"
 - Garment
 - Fasten together
 - Mold
 - Zealous
 - Gambling game
 - Tri-astro-toluene (abbr.)
 - Preposition
 - Publisher (abbr.)
 - Vermillion
 - Those who sell to the highest bidder
 - Cress
 - Poem
 - Sign of misfortune
 - Hurried
 - Son
 - Conveyance
 - Pow
 - Preposition
 - Edible fruit from a vine
 - Part of verb "to be"
 - Footless
 - Number under twelve
 - Peel
 - To make a loan
 - Treatment
 - Vicious
 - Point of compass
 - Boy's name
 - To spy out
 - Sign of the zodiac
 - Inflammable liquid
 - Beverage
 - A work, as an opera
 - Ugly
 - Stingy
 - It is (contraction)
 - Bar of metal
 - Arid

- Vertical.**
- Performance
 - Hastened
 - Possessions
 - Dispatched
 - Exclamation
 - Exotic houses
 - Note of musical scale
 - Member of a forest
 - Preachers
 - Anger
 - Dow
 - Frozen liquid
 - Lair
 - Door
 - Part of verb "to be"
 - Act
 - Covering of the teeth
 - Thick of a pig
 - Encourages
 - Leather strap
 - Chinese coin
 - Frank
 - Queer
 - Education
 - Monkey
 - Dry
 - Burdensome
 - Turned aside
 - Same as 14 vertical
 - Consumed
 - Midday
 - Short for a butter substitute
 - Face of ground
 - Prefix meaning upon, beside
 - Part of the head
 - Indefinite number
- Solution will appear in next issue.*

HOLD AUTO DRIVER

FORT WORTH. — One man is being detained by police and a second man is being sought following an automobile accident at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening on the White Settlement road, a few miles west of Fort Worth. In which Mrs. V. L. Brock, 3818 South Main Street, was injured.

Mrs. Brock, with two companions, was motoring when another car collided with their automobile. There were two men in the car, Mrs. Brock told police, one of whom ran. The other man was taken into custody and brought to police station. Mrs. Brock may be injured internally.

Send Journal ads. 2 pays

NEGROES ASK FUNDS

MARSHALL. — Dr. I. Garfield Penn, endorsement secretary for the negro college of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was at Wiley College, a local negro institution, completing preliminary arrangements for launching the new work of raising endowments for the seventeen negro colleges in the system. His plan is to first have the general church borrow the services of H. J. Mason of Wiley College to serve as publicity man for the endorsement campaign. His work will take him into practically all of the Southern States and possibly Illinois and Ohio.

ROBBERS STEAL JEWELRY

FORT WORTH. — Robbers who entered the A. Baum jewelry store, 1512 Main street, worked the combination of the safe obtained between \$25 and \$70 in cash and a small quantity of jewelry, the proprietor reported to police. Entrance to the building was gained by knocking out a rear transom.

UNCOVER SKELETON

PARIS. — The skull and most of the bones of a human skeleton in a good state of preservation were found sticking out of the ground in the middle of a road twenty-five miles southwest of Paris in the edge of Saphur Creek bottom. It is believed to have been buried at least twenty-five years, which was before the road was opened. Constant travel over the spot and rats cut into the ground by wagon wheels brought the bones to the surface. It is not known how the body came to be buried there and there are no means of identification or a way to establish whether death was the result of foul play.

Mrs. H. T. Kimbro has returned to her home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gates, of Austin.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



NEW TOWN BEING BUILT IN SOUTH PLAINS COUNTY

Lehman Name of Town Being Erected in Center of Cochran County

"Lehman." That's the name of the South Plains newest town, being builded now on the C. A. Pierce subdivision of the Slaughter land in the center of Cochran County. Selling of town lots began Sunday and J. A. Pierce, of Lubbock, a brother of Charles A. Pierce, will divide his time for awhile between Lubbock and the townsite, but will eventually spend all of his time there.

The town site has been laid out on four acres of land and is bounded by land owned by C. A. Pierce, the Slaughter family and the Santa Fe Railway. The Puhandle telephone company will erect a brick telephone exchange on one of the principal corners of the town and the Whaley Lumber Company has already taken over land for a yard. George Ginn, of Slaton, has been commissioned to drill a water well, which will be for the town's supply.

R. J. Murray, formerly a Slaton banker and Democratic chairman for Lubbock County, is overseeing the town and has offices here. While the selling of lots only began Monday, thirty-five had been sold up to yesterday at noon. Some of the lots already sold will be used for the erection of two filling stations, a bank, a telephone, a theatre and other business establishments.

MAN POISONED TO DEATH

CISCO. — Bruce Carroll, 58, garage man of Cisco, died late Sunday evening from carbolic acid poisoning. He was found by his step-mother lying on the floor of his home, having summoned her mother from a neighboring house. Carroll lying on his back, his wife reached him, lived but a few minutes. A carbolic acid bottle was found in the yard and a cup smelling of the acid was beside him. The coroner gave a verdict of suicide.

Mrs. Pearl McLaughlin, mother of Mrs. Carroll, and her husband were in Lubbock shopping Monday.

Foot and Mouth

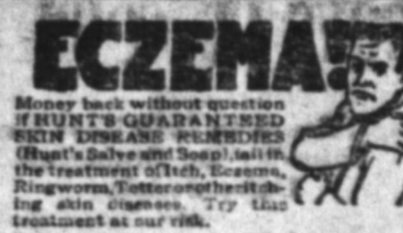


Dr. Harry Schoening, bureau of animal husbandry, Department of Agriculture, is being sent to Europe to make thorough study of foot and mouth disease. The disease is more prevalent in Europe than in the United States.

J. B. Pryor, local cement contractor, left Lubbock Tuesday morning for Dallas, where he will be on business for the next two or three weeks.

A Great Healer In Lubbock

We make the lane and the well with easy milk. Doctor Jim with his rubber heels, Ladies' and gents, 10c. — South side square.



For Sale by SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO. Lubbock, Texas.



Watch the label on your Journal.

KILLED BY TRAIN
SAN ANTONIO. — L. L. Coleman of Memphis, Tenn., died here before dawn Monday from injuries received Sunday as he attempted to catch a Southern Pacific freight train at the I. O. N. junction.

Coleman was saved from instant death by presence of mind of his companion, Leal Brady of Conception Junction, Mo. Coleman was thrown beneath the overhanging beds of the box cars. As he attempted to raise his head, which would have meant instant death from blows of iron sleep, Brady jumped near his companion and held his head to the ground. Brady was slightly hurt.

An electric press for trousers has been invented that can be connected to a light socket for operation.

There's One Thing On Our Mind

YOUR STRAW HAT

Sailors, Panamas, all sizes, weaves, shapes and prices. This is straw hat weather. Select yours today.



On The Convenient Corner

HENPHILL-WOODS COMPANY
INSURANCE AND BONDS
PHONE 267 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

SECURITY STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
CONVERTED INTO NATIONAL BANK

TO BE HEREAFTER KNOWN AS THE

Lubbock National Bank

With Following Officers:

- C. E. MAEDGEN, President
L. C. ELLIS, Vice President
A. V. WEAVER, Vice President
F. W. GROCE, Cashier
J. R. PENDLETON, Asst. Cashier
C. A. GAMMILL, Asst. Cashier
A. C. JACKSON, Asst. Cashier

THE FOLLOWING LETTER IS BEING MAILED TO OUR PATRONS

To Our Friends and Customers:
Lubbock, Texas, April 16, 1925.

The purpose of this letter is to announce to you that this bank has been converted to and is now the Lubbock National Bank. Checks drawn on the forms of the Security State Bank & Trust Company will be paid by the Lubbock National Bank. We will gradually furnish new check books as soon as they can be had.

The fact that this bank was admitted to the National system by not having to charge off as much as \$500,000 of its assets EXCEPT ASSESSMENTS TO THE DEPOSITORS GUARANTY FUND should be sufficient proof of its solvency. The officers and directors of this bank are fully aware of the GREAT RESPONSIBILITY of properly safeguarding the funds of depositors and shall continue operating the same kind of a GOOD, SAFE, CONSERVATIVE BANK that they have always conducted.

The growth of Security State Bank & Trust Company during its seven years of existence is a matter of much pride and we are duly thankful to our friends who have helped to make this growth possible. We hope to merit a continuance of this enviable FRIENDSHIP and GOOD WILL by rendering what we have always tried to render — COMPLETE SECURITY and SERVICE.

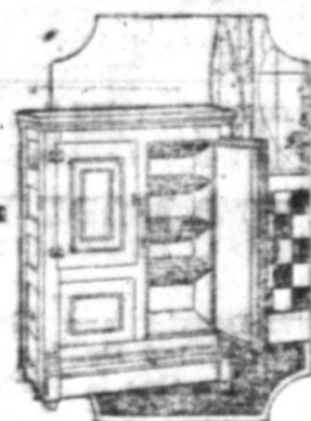
Yours very truly,

SECURITY STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

By C. E. MAEDGEN, President.

NOW THE

Lubbock National Bank



The COLD Facts

GIBSON REFRIGERATORS

Two full days were used by our buyers at the Chicago furniture show in examining refrigerators. Before they decided on the Gibson line, they first assured themselves that it represented the finest construction and the greatest value. Then they bought the complete line.

COOL AND DRY—The two first essentials of a good refrigerator, for in order that the food be kept dry as well as cool, it is necessary to have a current of air circulating continually. This is one of the features of the Gibson line.

ECONOMICAL—Gibson refrigerators are ice savers because they are sturdily constructed and well insulated. Every one of them is built with double walls, as air tight as is humanly possible to make them.

CONSTRUCTION—All of our refrigerators are made of polar insulating board as the inner case, both inner and outer walls are insulated with a triple insulating felt and especially prepared non-conducting moisture proof sheathing. This makes it impossible for moisture, odors or air to penetrate the box.

The food chambers are spotlessly white which makes them easy to keep in a clean and sanitary condition. Our interest in your purchase of a Gibson does not end when the transaction is made.

The Outstanding Refrigerator Value 18⁵⁰ up

RIX FURNITURE And UNDERTAKING COMPANY
THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION

LUBBOCK

LAMESA

BIG SPRING

CATTLE BUSINESS BETTER AT THE PRESENT TIME THAN IN YEARS, IS OPINION OF KANSAS CITY BANKER

SAN ANGELO.—The cattle business looks the best today it has in the last three years and I believe that cows and steers are a safe investment today for the rancher and a safe loan for the banker. It is the encouragement brought to West Texas recently by Dr. A. W. Nelson, of Boonville, Mo.

Dr. Nelson should know something about both the cow business and the banking business as he is the chairman of the board of several banks in Central Missouri and a director in the Pioneer Trust Company and the Inter-State National Bank, both of Kansas City. He is the owner of one of the largest livestock farms in Missouri and was the democratic candidate for governor of Missouri last year. It was at Dr. Nelson's country home, Eastwood, that John W. Davis opened his Middle West campaign last year. Dr. Nelson with D. T. Beals, vice president of the Inter-States, are in Texas inspecting some two million dollars worth of real estate that the Inter-State has acquired through cattle loans during the last five years. Dr. Nelson is making a detailed appraisal of this property for the bank.

Impressed With Oil Field.
The bank has taken over two ranches in this section, one in Sterling County and another in Glasscock. They stopped at the Reagan County oil field and both were impressed with the outlook there for a great oil field. Dr. Nelson says that his bank has been receiving inquiries for leases on these properties in this section and that it appears to him that this whole territory will be thoroughly tested for oil.

He says grass in Kansas and Oklahoma, which two weeks ago looked very sorry, is now in good shape and that by the last of this week will be in line shape for Texas cattle. He anticipates a heavy movement of cattle to the flat hills of Kansas this month and says there is every indication of a good market this fall.

The Inter-State Bank, he says, is looking for good cattle and sheep loans and has several millions on hand now that could be turned into cattle paper if the securities offered were sufficient.

Must Have Security.
Dr. Nelson says that only the conservative cattle loan companies have weathered the deflation period of the last five years and that these institutions will continue to be careful in the loans they make. He says the days when a bank would put all the money for a livestock loan are passed.

Turning to politics, Dr. Nelson says that the Democratic party was hopelessly defeated after the New York convention, though he believes that John W. Davis was the greatest man the American people ever had the opportunity to vote for at the time of the election. He explained this to mean that other men had become greater after they were elected than Mr. Davis, but that on election day Mr. Davis represented the most competent candidate for the Presidency of the United States that the American public ever had the opportunity to vote on.

He sees no permanent disintegration of the Democratic party, but says

that he believes the Democratic party in Missouri and the Middle West to be in better shape today than it was two years ago, or at any time since the great Harding landslide in 1920.

San Marcos Textile Mill Work Going On

SAN MARCOS.—Work in the construction of the textile mill goes steadily on, notwithstanding the general depression on account of the continued drought. A big crew of men are now engaged in finishing up the footings and pouring concrete in the main frame work of the building. The weekly payroll is running a little over \$1,000 at present. Two weeks ago a few workmen were taken off until the concrete pouring work could catch up with the carpenters, but within a few days the force will be increased again as the progress of the work demands. It is anticipated to see this big plant making the splendid progress that it has, considering the short time since it was started.—Record.

OIL MAN SHOT.
YERNON.—Man Coffey, an oil field worker, is in a local hospital with a bullet wound in the left leg and J. E. S. Armstrong, proprietor of a rooming house, is held in the county jail as a result of a shooting scrape in Armstrong's establishment Sunday afternoon.

CASE DISMISSED.
ABILENE.—At Fallinger Monday afternoon the cases of L. S. and W. S. Proctor, charged by indictment with murder in connection with the shooting to death of Crawford A. Taber near Winters December, 1923, were dismissed on motion of District Attorney W. U. Early of Brownwood.

The case of Rube Cope, in connection with the same affair, was postponed until October 5, next.

TAX MEN TO MEET.
AUSTIN.—An early meeting of the tax committee created by the last House of Representatives, is expected in view of the reported special legislative session next winter. This committee consists of Representatives, J. W. Whitwood of Sweetwater, Eugene Blount of Nacogdoches, J. W. Hall of Houston and Cecil Storey of Vernon.

It is generally accepted that the Ferguson have plans for a building program at the various State educational institutions, following.

FLOYD BOWEN BACK.
F. M. Bowen, of Bowen's Drug Store, has returned from Waco, where he and his two brothers, of Sweetwater and Coleman, have purchased one of the oldest and largest drug stores in the city of Waco. Berry Bowen, of Coleman, will operate the new store. No other changes in the Bowen chain of drug stores has been announced as a result of the purchase.

Dinner Dress



A fringe of varicolored beads adds interest to the hemline of this dinner dress. The ends of the narrow choker extend to the hem in the back. The dress itself is of white crepe satin, beaded in green, pink, crystal and pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Adams have as their guests Mrs. A. H. Graves, of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holt have returned to Lubbock from a visit spent in Amarillo, Abilene and Big Spring.

CHAUTAUQUA TO FEATURE SOUTH AMERICAN BAND

Special Concession Secured To Assure Appearance of Band From Guatemala

Lubbock will hear a famous Guatemalan band this summer when the Redpath-Horner chautauqua company holds its program in this city. With the kindly assistance of Dr. Ed. Aguirre Valasquez, Minister from Guatemala to Mexico City, arrangements were made by Charles E. Horner with Mr. Lorenzo Villatoro for an American tour of "La Joya Guatemala."

This organization is booked for a thirty-five week tour in the United States, but its first appearance in America will be on the Premier Chautauqua Circuit, of which this city is a member. The native Guatemalan Marimba Band is like no other musical organization in the world. The playing of the Marimba is traditional of Guatemala. Indeed, it is said that these wonderful instruments were in use three centuries before the coming of the Spanish to America.

Senior Lorenzo Villatoro is said to be the greatest Marimba player in the world. He will accompany "La Joya Guatemala" and personally direct the programs. The Marimba Band will be a feature of the Coffey's party.

FARMER FOUND DEAD.
LOCKHART.—Alvin Pruitt, 46, farmer living near Lytton Springs, was found dead Saturday with a shotgun lying near his body.

Pruitt owned considerable land in the Lockhart shallow oil field and had some land and royalty at a lower price than that which others are getting for their holdings now. Friends said he had been despondent recently.

He is survived by a widow and several children.

MAN SHOTS INTO HOUSE

CLEBURNE.—Saturday night while R. E. Chatham and his wife and son were in the business district a prowler entered his yard, placed a shotgun to the window and fired a shot which took effect in the foot of the bed and the wall opposite the window.

Neighbors heard the shot and rushed to learn the trouble, but only succeeded in seeing the prowler disappear from in front of the house.

FIVE LICENSES ISSUED

Five couples were given permits to wed last week, according to the County Clerk, Herbert Stubbs. They were: Gordon Chapman and Miss Gerlie Briggs; A. E. Jones and Miss Daisy Lower; Ellis Aaga and Miss Eva Mae Holt; Eugene Rogers and Miss Fairy Lou Latham and Earl Duke and Miss Irene Jones.

BUY YOAKUM BONDS

Hann and Company, of Wichita Falls, recently purchased the \$50,000 road bond issue voted in Yoakum County, when the county officials met in session in Plains, the county seat. There are many good buyers in West Texas at the present time, due to the number of issues voted for schools, roads and public buildings.

CANYON MAYOR HERE

Claud N. Harrison, mayor of Canyon, was a business visitor in Lubbock the early part of the week. He stated that there was a possibility of Canyon having additional paving work done this year, and that the new water system was working well. He was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell, while here.

Mrs. O. E. Sears is much improved after a several days illness.

OIL MAN DIES

EASTLAND.—Z. M. Churchill, 35, superintendent of the Eastland division of the Mahabed-Block Oil Company, died at a sanitarium here about 11 o'clock Sunday night from the effects of injuries received when the heavy tool automobile in which he was riding, turned over on the Bankhead Highway three miles east of Cisco at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Churchill's wife was driving the car and the 3-year-old niece of the deceased also was in the car.

Neither was injured. Churchill's lungs, heart and spine were crushed.

FORGET POLITICAL WAR

WICHITA FALLS.—Plans are being made here for a "bigger and better Wichita Falls" banquet at which time animosities engendered in a recent spirited municipal election are to be "buried with due solemnity."

The idea was formulated and the event is being sponsored by business men who are anxious to see the city take advantage of the business and civic advancement opportunities now presenting themselves.

Jack Wheatley of Amarillo is in Lubbock on business this week.



Two-Pant Suits \$10, \$12.50, \$15

For the boy who will require a suit we insist that you see our assortment at these prices.

Minter-Gamel Co. "It Pays to Be Well Dressed"

DR. MILLARD F. SWART
OPTOMETRIST
DR. THOMAS D. COX
Assistant Refractionist

Office with Anderson Brothers Jewelers
1005 Broadway Phone 805

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

In every drug store transaction your Rexall Druggist can be trusted.

The confidence of customers has played a large part in making this business a success.

The Rexall Store Near You is CITY DRUG STORE The Rexall Store LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Statement of Lubbock Building & Loan Association

At the Close of Business, April 8th, 1925.

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand	\$ 1,447.54
Cash in Bank	16,746.00
First Mortgage Loans	250,572.04
Stock Loans	622.50
Interest Earned and Secured	404.42
Dividends	76.34
Furniture and Fixtures	1,405.16
Salaries, Gen. Exp. Adv., Stationery, Postage and printing	968.47
Interest paid on borrowed money	187.50
TOTAL	\$272,429.97
LIABILITIES	
Installment Stock	\$135,963.07
Prepaid Stock	6,998.61
Full Paid Stock	117,000.00
Interest Collected	5,741.45
Membership Fee	539.88
Transfer Fee	11.00
Legal Reserve	238.74
Undivided Profits	753.22
Bill Payable	5,000.00
App. Fee Deposit	24.00
Atty's. Fee Deposit	160.00
TOTAL	\$272,429.97

We certify that the above is a correct statement of the Lubbock Building and Loan Association at the close of business, April 8th, 1925.
J. O. JONES, President.
JOE HESS, Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1925,
F. W. GROCE,
Notary Public, Lubbock County, Texas.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. O. JONES SAM C. ARNETT W. A. BACON JOE HESS
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON W. B. ATKINS H. W. STANTON
DR. I. E. BARR J. A. RALEY JR.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

The Lubbock State Bank

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
At the close of business, April 6, 1925.

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$1,154,590.92
Interest in Guaranty Fund	18,009.06
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	115,125.02
Stocks and Bonds	7,140.00
All Other Assets	19,181.96
CASH AND EXCHANGE	819,578.39
TOTAL	\$2,133,625.35
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Deposits Savings Dep't.	10,665.77
DEPOSITS	1,902,959.58
TOTAL	\$2,133,625.35

I certify that the above statement is correct.
J. M. DENMAN, Cashier.

The Lubbock State Bank
NOW THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"A Big Bank Made Big By Helping Others"

Lorenzo Has Spent Almost Quarter Of A Million Dollars On Improvements In Past Fifteen Months, Records Indicate

Lorenzo has been building very rapidly the past fifteen months, having in that time expended \$231,500 for improvements in the way of business and residence houses.

A careful check was made this week of the improvements in the way of residence and business houses that have been built and are now under construction. Lorenzo is not on a boom, but is just growing and building in a substantial way.

During the year 1924 there was constructed in Lorenzo, 23 residences, representing an investment of \$58,500. They average from four to five rooms and most of them modern.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING HERE STARTING WEDNESDAY AND CLOSING FRIDAY

The 20th Annual meeting of the El Paso Woman's Presbyterian will be held here in the First Presbyterian church, April 22-24.

Invocation—Rev. W. K. Johnston, D. D. Violin Solo—Miss Annie Owens. Greeting—Mrs. E. L. Robertson.

Offering. Benediction. Fellowship. Thursday morning and afternoon will be used for reports from the different auxiliaries and also from the Secretaries of Concesses.

Thursday evening there will be two addresses—one by Mrs. Brock, the other by Dr. Homer McMillan. Mrs. Brock is the Synodical President of

VISITS IN CANYON

Dr. George G. Ingram, local dentist, was a visitor in the home of his parents in Canyon the early part of the week.

begin to grow last year.

The year 1925 opened up with one of the largest building programs on foot in the history of the city, already 24 residences have been completed, consisting of from five to seven room houses and modern in every way, representing an investment of \$75,000.

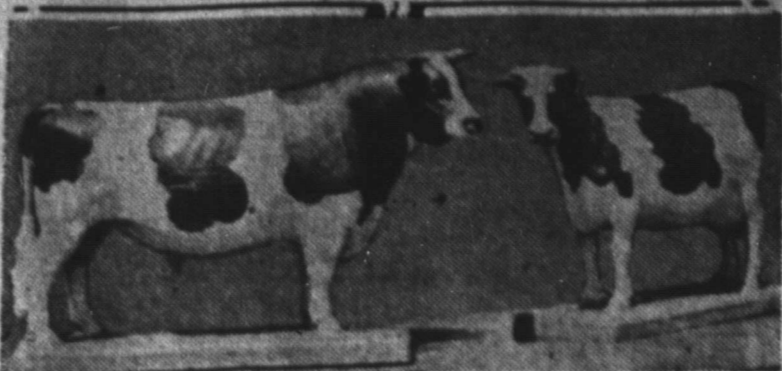
Only three months of the new year has passed and Lorenzo only a little behind last year's record, so what will come to pass within the next nine months cannot be forecast, or even guessed, but it is safe to say that this year's record will far surpass last year's record.

Lorenzo is only 15 residences behind last year's record with nine months to go on. And with the present rate of construction the old record will be passed long before the summer months have passed.

NEW PRODUCE HOUSE

A new wholesale produce company will open for business this week in Lubbock, operating under the name of the Cone Brothers Produce Company.

They Are Only Models



If it were not for the bases on which they stand, one would think these life-like models of Holstein-Friesian cow and bull were real. The models were presented to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine by the Holstein Cattle Breeders Association.

TWO DIE AS TWO ARE INJURED IN CROSSING SMASH

Mrs. J. W. Letsinger and Child Die As Result of Monroe Train-Auto Accident

Once again a grade crossing accident occurred in Lubbock County and as a result two persons were killed and two others, members of the same family, were painfully injured late Monday afternoon when a northbound Santa Fe passenger train crashed into an automobile in the north part of the County.

Mrs. J. W. Letsinger, aged 41, and her daughter, Ella Virginia, a baby of three, bodies horribly mangled and that of the mother almost mutilated, past recognition, are the two who paid the supreme sacrifice, while Ted Letsinger, aged 12, and his sister, Susie, aged 15, were painfully but not seriously injured.

The accident occurred shortly before five o'clock Monday afternoon when the small touring car in which the family was riding, was struck in the fore part as it was being driven across the Santa Fe tracks one mile north of the Monroe community, and just south of the Lubbock-Hale County line.

The accident occurred shortly before five o'clock Monday afternoon when the small touring car in which the family was riding, was struck in the fore part as it was being driven across the Santa Fe tracks one mile north of the Monroe community, and just south of the Lubbock-Hale County line.

The Letsingers have resided in Lub-

bock and Hale Counties for the past 24 years and have been operating a small farm in the northern part of the county. The farm has recently been sold and the family was preparing to move to the State of Washington.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45. Good attendance with 104 present, 34 absent and \$5.65 offering. A Children's Day program was rendered at the morning hour. Session meeting at three o'clock.

Dr. Rodgers filled the pulpit at the evening service for the first time in four weeks. A very impressive Easter service was rendered.

S. M. Jones, is in Abilene on business this week.

Advertisement for Buck Brand Work Clothes, featuring a buck and the text 'BUCK BRAND WORK CLOTHES', 'Pride of Overlasting Endurance', and 'FOR SALE BY Ross Edwards - Inc.' with the slogan 'Where Broadway Begins'.

A WEEKLY HINT For The HOUSEWIFE

WHOLE-GRAIN CEREALS GOOD FOR CHILDREN

Nutrition specialists, South Dakota State College urge, among other necessary foods, the frequent use of whole-grain cereals in the diet, especially in families where there are growing children who need the vitamins and mineral substances.

For this reason such foods as whole-wheat breads, (not hot breads) or breakfast foods, brown rice, corn meal made from the entire grain, and oatmeal, should appear on the table at frequent intervals. The whole-grain cereals can be prepared in a variety of ways.

To prepare it, sort the grain, wash it thoroughly, then cover with about two and one-half times its volume of water, add salt, and cook under 15 to 20 pounds pressure for a half hour or longer if needed to make the grains soft.

Put sweet, crisp, golden-toasted Kellogg's Corn Flakes in a bowl with rich milk or cream. Delicious with fresh or preserved fruit. Easy for mother too. No sticky dishes to wash. You'll like it. Get Kellogg's Corn Flakes from your grocer. Ask for Kellogg's at restaurant or hotel.

Ray R. Ferguson of the Idaho community was in Lubbock on business Wednesday and Thursday. J. B. Rushing of Silver City, New Mexico, was in Lubbock Wednesday on business.



Look out! Two winners are coming! The flavor makes boys and girls pals with Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Put sweet, crisp, golden-toasted Kellogg's Corn Flakes in a bowl with rich milk or cream. Delicious with fresh or preserved fruit. Easy for mother too. No sticky dishes to wash. You'll like it. Get Kellogg's Corn Flakes from your grocer. Ask for Kellogg's at restaurant or hotel.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Over-look ALWAYS Kellogg's patented iron-enriched wheatine sugar granules the base and keep the flakes crisp. This is an exclusive Kellogg feature!

Why Kellogg's is always on top! It's the double-operation, indelible—that makes Kellogg's Corn Flakes the leading seller among ready-to-eat cereals.



Announcing

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN LUBBOCK

The Lubbock State Bank has been converted into, and will hereafter operate under the name of the "First National Bank in Lubbock"

SAME PERSONNEL -:- SAME SERVICE

No changes whatever other than in name except operating under National Bank Laws

We wish to express our thanks for the patronage accorded this bank under its old name, and anticipating your future patronage, we expect to continue and maintain our standing as "The South Plains' Largest and Strongest Banking Institution."

F. R. FRIEND, Vice President. W. K. DICKINSON, SR., Vice President.

J. M. DENMAN, Cashier.

O. L. SLATON, President. W. S. POSEY, Vice President.

HUBBERS OPEN 1925 SEASON NEXT SUNDAY AT LAMESA, SQUAD IS GIVING GREAT PROMISE

FIFTEEN ATHLETES BEING GROOMED FOR SERVICE AFTER NEW UNIFORMS AND IMPROVEMENTS ON PARK AND STANDS ARE ASSURED

The Lubbock Hubbers, the local entry in South Plains baseball competition will open the 1925 season officially this Sunday at Lamesa, when Manager Ned Allen's charges will play the first game of the season against the Dawson County team, according to plans laid here recently.

The Hubbers, re-organized, but with many familiar faces in the line-up are going to be ready for the opening bell with any kind of even break should turn in a better record than they did last year, even considering that the 1924 season resumed showed many more victories than losses.

The financial committee, named to get enough funds to start the club off on the annual Plains derby, functioned well and new uniforms are assured as are the improvements necessary to be made on the local diamond and grandstand. The first Lubbock game will probably be played a week from this coming Sunday, although the opposition has not yet been selected.

Fifteen names appear on the roster so far, but Manager Allen urges all ball players who want a chance at wearing the Hubber livery to report to him at any time throughout the day at the Busy Bee Cafe, for instructions. Names of candidates for positions, according to the Skipper, include Allen, Smith and Raley, catchers; Sanders and Terry, pitchers; Wright and Sanders, first base; Shepard, Hensley, Poole, Jones and Gaither, infielders; Fiskerton, DeLong Carr and Houston, outfielders. Of the list named Allen, Sanders, Terry, Shepard, Hensley, Poole, Jones, Gaither, DeLong Carr have seen previous service for the local club.

Gib Jackson, local baseball enthusiast and insurance man, has been named as president and treasurer of the association, while Ned Allen, who has piloted more ball clubs than most people have seen play, has been named as manager and secretary. Out-of-town clubs wanting games with the Hubbers either in Lubbock or in their own ball yards, are asked to write Manager Allen here.

There is a possibility that the Hubbers will engage in two games each week, one in the middle of the week and the other on Sunday, but as yet nothing definite has been decided along this line. Baseball men in Amarillo, Plainview, Lamesa, Big Spring and Midland believe it feasible to form a

PAVING PROJECT IS CARRYING ON ENGINEERS SHOW

More Than Half of Paving and Nearly All of Curb Work Has Been Completed

Paving work in Lubbock continues to carry on and already the half way mark in the entire project of almost \$2,000,000 has been passed, a report issued by Hawley and Roberts, consulting engineers, showed the early part of this week. This is the fortieth report issued by Hawley and Roberts since the paving and sewer work was begun in the city.

Practically all of the concrete curb work has been completed. 68,949 lineal feet having been laid of the total calling for 80,000 lineal feet in all. The paving work also shows gains, a total of 112,232 square yards of the 198,000 having been laid.

In addition to the paving and sewer engineering work Hawley and Roberts have also been aiding on the city water improvements work and in the laying of the concrete drives around the courthouse. The company will soon open offices in Lamesa where they will supervise the construction of the new city hall and the addition to the water works.

CALL TOOTH INSPECTION

Doctor R. B. Hutchinson, of the Lubbock dental firm of Hutchinson and Ingram, will aid Miss Bruckner, county health nurse, in a dental inspection to be held in the Canyon community next Tuesday. A number of these inspections have already been held in the county and the health authorities believe that they will be the means of bringing about better care of children's teeth.

\$20,000,000



LUBBOCK MAN IS QUOTED ON TYPE OF CITY PAVING

Mr. Love Former Commissioner Of Streets, Tells of The Benefit of Brick

In a recent edition of their magazine "Dependable Highways" the National Paving Brick Manufacturers Association quotes H. G. Love, former Lubbock city commissioner, regarding the dependability of brick paving. The magazine quotes Mr. Love as follows: "The 2 1/2 inch brick pavement laid in 1920 is getting better every day. The commission and the people of Lubbock were so well pleased with it that we are now laying 200,000 sq. yds. and expect to lay more. All of this is on a 4-inch concrete base. Will be glad to have you visit our town and show this pavement to any one interested in paving, as we feel that brick is the best type of pavement."

The oldest paving in the city is giving good service and is practically as good as new. It was also laid by the Fairhandle Construction Company, the organization doing the present work.

MANUFACTURE POLISH

C. M. Sooter and H. E. Sooter, of Shallowater, and C. E. Sooter, of Slaton, are manufacturing Nu-Gloss, a preparation to re-polish automobiles and furniture and will distribute it from Lubbock over the South Plains territory.

BABY CONFERENCE CALLED

Much interest is being shown in the Baby Conference, scheduled to be held in Slaton on April 25, a week from this Saturday, Miss Anna Bruckner, Lubbock County health nurse said yesterday. At a previous Baby Conference there were thirty mothers present with their children. The conference is to cover children of preschool age.



If Sleeves There Be— They Must Be Long!

By Peggy Page

That's what fashion is demanding of sleeves this Spring! You can take them or leave them—as you wish—but if you take them, you must take the ones that fashion is favoring. Many of her most chic looks—her printed silk models, her more formal afternoon gowns, her smartest sport costumes—are absolutely sleeveless. In such a model, there is merely a lengthened shoulder, or sleeve cap, drooping over the top part of the arm with perhaps a touch of contrasting color, a bit of embroidery, or a fold of self material to finish it off. When sleeves there are—they are always long. But they may be almost endlessly varied. There are long light sleeves, with perhaps a band of buttons tumbling down the side seams and a flare over the hand. There are wide ones that hang open and loose over the hand, or are gathered into those that are tight to the elbow and puff out below it. In this style, the puff is generally developed in a contrasting material; is embroidered or in some other manner more elaborately fashioned. There are varied courses you may pursue, when it comes to sleeves. But remember this—there's no half-way course!

THE A. B. CONLEY JR. STORE

YOUR STORE

WHY NOT HAVE THAT SATISFIED FEELING?

If you have consideration for your family you count cleanliness a big item in the selection of your meats.

If you would inspect the plant of McDonald Live Stock Co., wholesale butchers, (where we secure our meats) you would be satisfied as to cleanliness.

They invite inspection and will be glad to show you the way they feed the animal, and afterwards prepare it for your table.

Then let us show you how clean we keep the Ainsworth Markets.

Did you ever realize that to enjoy a meal you must start with that satisfied feeling? It is a pleasant way to feel after a meal, too.

We know we can satisfy you.

AINSWORTH MARKETS

"LET US STEAK YOU"

Phone 351 Phone 57

Search For Men Who Hurt Lone Preacher

VERNON.—Fisher County authorities are searching for two men who stung and robbed Rev. E. V. Tooley, pastor of the Methodist Church at Sylvester, 30 miles from Sweetwater, at the close of a meeting at the church Monday night, according to advices received here Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Tooley was former pastor of the Methodist Church at Tolbert and is well known here. Business men at Sylvester have subscribed \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the minister's assailants. Rev. Mr. Tooley will recover. Record.

BOY LOSES LEG

LEONARD.—The 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Bunch caught his overalls in a cotton planter on which he was riding Saturday and was dragged several feet. His left leg was crushed so that it had to be amputated just above the knee. He is at J. J. Pendergrass sanitarium.

WAREHOUSE BURNS

LONGVIEW.—Fire in Held Brothers' warehouse here Sunday caused a loss estimated at \$50,000. About 40 carloads of hay and several cars of grain were destroyed.



MASCULINE

The SOCIETY BRAND Boulevard strikes a new note in the prevailing style

The coat tapers smartly from very wide shoulders to narrow hips. A low roll to the lapel, an effect of plenty of chest. Trousers straight and wide, no fullness about the hips. A very masculine suit, a favorite with the athletic young man. A cut that's quite new.

As Low as \$30 and up to \$60

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

YOUR STORE

FARMER JONES Sorghum



MAN! its 'larapin'

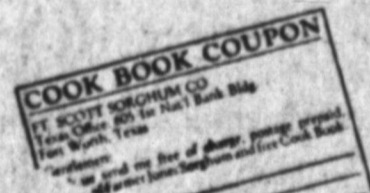
Farmer Jones on biscuits or hot cakes. Here's real country sorghum with the old fashioned flavor.

It is from that famous district in Kansas, conceded by test to produce the Nation's best Sorghum. You've never tasted any other syrup quite like it.

For Cooking, it is the ideal syrup. Where ever the recipe calls for molasses or syrup, use Farmer Jones.

Ask your grocer for the genuine. Buy it in No. 5 or No. 10 pails for economy.

FREE Sample Can and Valuable Cook Book.



FT. SCOTT SORGHUM CO., FT. SCOTT, KANSAS
Waffle Planter Grocery Co., Distributors

NEW AND SECOND HAND

We have just unloaded a car of second hand furniture and Perfection oil stoves. We are prepared to fill your wants in anything in the way of new and used furniture. We carry a large stock of new and used stoves, at all prices. We will sell you new furniture and will allow you a reasonable price for your used furniture and stoves. We will buy anything that can be used again in the way of household goods and stoves. We buy, sell, trade or exchange. See us before you buy or sell. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

O. K. FURNITURE CO.
Ave. J—Phone 879
REAR OF NOBBY GROCERY BLDG.

A Car Load of REFRIGATORS!

That is the provision we have made for the hot weather. While we were preparing to supply the summer needs of Lubbock housewives in the refrigerator line, we bought a carload that includes every shape, size, model and price.

You can find just what you want at this store. There are twenty three models, from which to select.

Water Coolers- Ice Cream Freezers

—and other equipment to battle the heat. Now is the time to buy for a long and useful service.

SHERROD BROS. HARDWARE CO.

Quality Goods at Fair Prices

Local News

Mrs. B. F. Nixon has returned to her home at Westbrook after visiting her brother, Harold Griffith, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fulton of Abilene, were here last week visiting their local office. They are managers of the Fulton Brick and Tile Company at Abilene. They reported business good in West Texas.

Miss Betty Blattman of Tulsa, Okla. and formerly of Lubbock, is a visitor in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Jackson were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Connell in Post last week.

T. E. Caylor was in Littlefield on business Tuesday, for the Reliance Brick Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCoy left Friday for Dalhart where they expect to reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy lived in San Angelo before moving to Lubbock.

Mrs. M. L. Morris of Post was in Lubbock visiting her daughter, Mrs. Esther Cash of Canadian who has been in a local sanitarium for treatment for the past several weeks. Mrs. Morris was accompanied home by Mrs. Cash.

Lee Mosely of El Paso passed through Lubbock last Friday en route to different points in New Mexico where he will transact business.

Mrs. Mattie O'Hair had as her guest last Friday Mrs. Lela Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Hair of Coleman.

Mrs. J. R. Germany and son, J. R. Jr., are visiting relatives and friends in Aspermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowen have as their guests Mr. Bowen's sister, Mrs. David E. Bibbee of El Paso and Mr. Bibbee. They will go from Lubbock to Dallas to make their home.

Miss Nellie Cotton of Monroe spent last week end visiting relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holmes are in Dallas, Galveston and Corsicana visiting friends and relatives.

J. W. Hayworth has as his guest his sister, Miss Mary Hayworth and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Johnson of Dallas. From Lubbock they will go to California for a few weeks visit.

The Rev. J. A. Harder of Rails transacted business in Lubbock last Friday and Saturday.

M. R. Cooper of this city left last Friday for Fort Worth, where he will be on business for a week.

Mrs. W. J. White and children, Zoe and Wynona, spent last week end in Dallas visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley and little daughter, Gloria, are visiting friends in Dallas this week.

Meredith Williams son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Williams, arrived home Friday after a several days visit at Albany, Texas.

A. Q. Smelser of Amherst transacted business and visited his brother, J. J. Smelser, in Lubbock last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Hill, of Tahoka transacted business in Lubbock on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Spencer has returned from Brownfield after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Randall.

Miss Lizzie Watkins of the Watkins Art Shop, spent Easter Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watkins in Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Tunnell, of Canute, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Deane several days last week.

E. J. Edwards, of the real estate firm of Green & Edwards, and Dr. J. W. Rollo and James R. Rollo, transacted business in Wichita Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lockhart of Canyon, will arrive in Lubbock Saturday for a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smelser.

GONE AGAIN!



Here is Ray C. Mowery, director of vocational education at Lubbock high school and coach of the stock judging team which for the past four years have added much prestige to the Plains from an agricultural standpoint. Coach Mowery, with his team, left Lubbock this morning bound for the State contest to be held the early part of next week. College Station. His team recently won the district championship at Canyon for the fourth consecutive year.

NOCONA VOTES ROAD BONDS

NOCONA.—The election for the issuance of \$55,000 in bonds for highway No. 5 through Montague County, carried by a plurality of more than 4 to 1.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS

MANY BOOTLEGGERS ARE SLOWLY BEING WON TO PROHIBITION. THEY ARE ADDING MORE WATER TO EACH BOTTLE.

NOTICE TO POULTRY RAISERS

Ledford's Poultry Remedies. Tonic for cholera, roup, sorehead, white diarrhea, \$1.00. Insect Exterminator, 60c.

L. A. LEDFORD
Box 688
Lubbock, Texas

Here's Some Figures That Will Be Of Interest To Folks Who Always Search For Typographical Mistakes In Papers

The editor of the Lubbock, Missouri, Star has evidently had trouble with criticism concerning typographical errors in his paper. If he hasn't had trouble of this kind, he is about the only editor in the country who hasn't. Anyway, he has gotten out his paper and pencil and figures out something for the general public to think about before they bounce on a newspaper man for errors which get by on proof.

The Plains Journal hasn't checked up on the Star on the figures, but can safely say that they are near right, anyway. Here goes:

"The next time anybody yells about a typographical error in our paper think of this: In an ordinary column there are 10,000 pieces of type, there are 7 possible wrong positions of each letter, there are 70,000 chances to make errors and millions of possible transpositions. In the sentence 'To be or Not to Be,' by transpositions alone, 2,100,000 errors can be made."

Now take into consideration The Plains Journal, larger than the ordinary weekly and daily newspaper. Sure we make mistakes and don't make any bones about it. Of course we try not to make them—but they will get by just the same. Even the New York Times and the Kansas City Star make 'em sometimes.

TRUCK DRIVER SHOT

HOUSTON.—M. P. Sullivan, a truck driver, was shot and wounded dangerously in a shooting affray near Seacook Ferry early Sunday evening. Officers are searching for the man who is said to have fired the shot. Only meager details of the affair were available in a long distance telephone report received here Sunday night.

DRUG STORE REMODELS

The Shepard Smith Drug store, located on the north side of the square, will be remodeled and greatly improved, F. G. Shepard, one of the owners, said recently. According to Mr. Shepard, as soon as all of the improvements are made the store will have a formal opening. A new fountain, the largest in this kind of confectionery equipment, has been received and installed.

E. McElroy, manager of the Lyric Theatre, has returned home after a week's visit with relatives in El Paso.

Miss Annis Owens, teacher of violin in the Lubbock high school, is in Amarillo attending the Music Festival.

REALTY BUSINESS GOOD

DALLAS.—Real estate transactions involving \$5,500,000 were consummated here Monday, C. L. Malliot of Malliot & Stewart Realty Company announced. The purchases included several sites between Elm and Main streets on St. Paul street, and involved more than \$1,000,000. The C. C. C. Co., Company announced it would erect an eight story building on the site. Volk Brothers shoe merchants, obtained a 98-year lease on a piece of property at Elm and St. Paul streets for \$2,000,000.

MAN SHOT BY NEGRO

LONGVIEW.—Passenger Engineer Briggs of the Santa Fe Railroad was shot in both legs Sunday night by a negro he had forced to leave his engine in the yards here.

has about 50 per cent more physicians than the United States.

TWO DIE SIMULTANEOUSLY

LOCKHART.—J. H. Compton, citizen of Lytton Springs, died Saturday night and about the same hour his sister, Mrs. Mary Belle Walls, of Lockhart, expired. Funeral services for Mr. Compton were held in Lytton Springs at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and those for his sister in the Lockhart Cemetery at 2:30 o'clock.

WOLVES CAPTURED

CLERMONT.—E. V. Flanagan, who lives about 15 miles west of here on the Meridian Highway, ran into a den of wolves on the Fairweather ranch, now owned by Bill Johnson. The mother wolf was killed and 10 cubs captured.

STAMPED

STAMPFORD.—The total amount of the loss by burglary at the store of Walker-Smith Wholesale Grocery Company here some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning is now given at \$2,500 worth of cigarettes and tobacco. The robbers backed a truck up to the store and filled it up.

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Long Distance Telephone Calls

—have that personal touch which even the most personal of letters lack and are equal to two letters—the one you write and the reply.

In placing calls to distant points, subscribers will find it more economical to use the Station-to-Station method. Simply ask for the telephone number at the distant point, or for the residence or business of the party with whom you wish to speak.

Experience has shown that in nearly every case the person you want will answer at once, or, if not, that you can talk satisfactorily with some one else.

The next time you talk out-of-town, try this quicker, cheaper way.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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FRESH garden seed of all kinds in bulk.

Patterson Grain Co.
906 Main Street

Reap Big Profits

You, too like many other successful Plains Journal Advertisers, can attract a volume of business by taking advantage of The Plains Journal, the largest circulating medium in the Lubbock trade territory.

Every month it places at your disposal with no additional charge, the leading work of America's greatest advertising artists. You can use this service to gain greater profits.

You can reach the consumer through The Plains Journal — the great home newspaper.

TELL YOUR LARGEST AUDIENCE THROUGH

The Plains Journal
(The South Plains' Greatest Newspaper)

LUMBER

For Every Job There's OUR LUMBER

THERE is an unwritten law in Building that says for every house, or garage or what not—there is only one Lumber. A size and grade for every job—and ability to withstand the hardest wear.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY
Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

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

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

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

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

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

TEXAS UTILITIES
ICE—LIGHT—POWER
"Serving Ten South Plains Towns"

SANTA FE IS TO GET \$3,900 FROM LOCAL CITIZENS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Regarding the Fort Worth and Denver and South Plains Railway, application to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Amarillo Daily News reports as follows: The long expected application of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway Company, for permission to build its South Plains line, was received at the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington on Monday. In reality it is for two lines of road. The first runs from Carey in Childress on the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, west to about the center of Castro County, a distance of 130 miles. The north and south line runs from Silverton to Lubbock, a distance of sixty-three miles. Incorporated towns through which the line passes are Plainview, Lubbock and Lockney. It also passes through Dimmitt and the village of Petersburg. The Burlington's application formally joins the fight for the South Plains of Texas between that road and the Santa Fe.

TWO GREAT SYSTEMS VIE FOR SOUTH PLAINS AREA

From the permit applied for and granted it is apparent that the Fort Worth and Denver and the Santa Fe will each strive to cover the Pecos and South Plains with a network of railroads. The Santa Fe has already been granted a permit to build from Plainview to Silverton, and it is expected that this road will be finished and ready for operation prior to the first of August this year. They have also asked for a permit to build from Plainview to Dimmitt and contract was signed Saturday, covering this line between the Silas of Dimmitt and the Santa Fe line.

Seven Directors From Plainview Construction Work on this Line From Plainview to Dimmitt will probably be pushed to completion at the same time along with the line to Silverton. This with the Burlington will give Plainview rail connections in seven directions and will, no doubt, serve to increase the size of Plainview materially, especially since it is practically assured that the Burlington line will put their shops at Plainview.

According to the permit applied for by the Burlington it would appear that the line will extend west from Carey on the Fort Worth and Denver, possibly through Silverton and on down to Plainview.

Two Roads to Dimmitt.

From Plainview it would possibly go west to Otton and then north to Dimmitt, making two railroads into Dimmitt without entirely paralleling the Santa Fe from Plainview to Dimmitt. The application also calls for a south line from Silverton to Lubbock, thru Lockney and indications are that the south line will connect at Silverton with the direct line.

Silverton a Railroad Center.

Silverton would, in this way, become a railroad center of considerable importance with the Santa Fe, south-west into Plainview and the Ft. Worth and Denver in a west and south direction to Plainview. The Denver directly into Childress and south through Lockney and into Lubbock.

It is known that the Fort Worth and Denver has already definitely advised the Plainview citizens that they will build into Plainview. Terminal facilities for the Santa Fe have already been secured at Silverton and it is understood that the Fort Worth and Denver will ask no bonus but will ask for terminal facilities at Silverton.

Lockney Important Center.

With the prospective advent of these roads the towns of Dimmitt, Plainview, Lockney and Silverton have taken on added life. Lumber companies are flocking to these towns and putting up yards to take care of the on-rush of prospective business. The Texas Utilities Company has secured a franchise for the operation of an electric light plant in Silverton and expects to build a high line from some point on their present high line system into Silverton to furnish 24-hour service. They expect to erect an ice plant in Silverton to take care of this summer's business. Quite a number of real estate transactions have been recorded in Silverton within the past ten days and with the announcement of this second railroad, no doubt, there will be a greater influx of new people.

Information was received Saturday at Lockney from A. B. Brown, then in Washington, D. C., that Burlington permit had already been applied for. Previous to this time the citizens of Lockney had met the terms as outlined by the Burlington and had obtained a right-of-way to be chosen by the Burlington from a strip of land approximately twelve miles wide and extending clear across the community. This assured the Burlington of suit-

able right-of-way wherever they desired to build. The citizens of Lockney have also donated to the Burlington terminal facilities within the county.

Starts Near Childress.

Chase, where the new road will leave the Fort Worth and Denver, is about 9 miles west of Childress. Silverton, county seat of Briscoe County, will become an important rail center if the new line is built. Application was recently made by the Santa Fe to build a line from Plainview to Silverton. Both lines of the Burlington will enter Silverton, one running west to Dimmitt and the other south to Lubbock. It is reported that shops and terminal facilities for the new road are to be opened at Plainview.

A. & T. Finance Road.

WASHINGTON. The Fort Worth and South Plains railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to construct an east and west line from Childress to Castro County and a north and south line from Silverton to Lubbock.

DIMMITT REJOICING OVER SIGNING OF RAIL CONTRACT

DIMMITT.—All Dimmitt is rejoicing following the receipt of the news from Amarillo that the Santa Fe railroad officials have signed the contract which assures immediate construction of a 43 mile railroad to run from Plainview to Dimmitt.

On last Saturday, 40 leading Castro County business men signed a note guaranteeing a bonus of \$35,000 to the Santa Fe, a right of way through Castro County and a 60-acre tract in Dimmitt for a terminal and railroad yard.

This is the end of a 14-year fight which has been waged courageously under the leadership of a handful of Dimmitt citizens to bring a railroad into Castro County. The present project was brought to Dimmitt by Plainview business men, who first secured a bonus and right of way if the Santa Fe would build from Plainview to Dimmitt.

Railroad fever has been high in Dimmitt for several weeks and property has changed hands rapidly and gone up considerably in price. Increased activity of this kind is looked for within the next few weeks. Business men and speculators from all parts of West Texas have been daily visitors in Dimmitt, seeking sites for prospective business houses, or lots for speculation. A large number of business houses are expected to get under construction at once.

The contract which has been signed by the Santa Fe railroad, calls for a survey of the proposed line to begin at once, and to be followed by grading and construction work immediately.

It is expected that the railroad will be completed into Dimmitt before the first of next year and by that time the town, which is the county seat of Castro County, will be three times or more its present size.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The A. and M. College, aided by the county of Lubbock. They showed, in their every action and product, that this is fine training being well given.

And the boys clubs—everybody who knows anything about them knows that County Agent David F. Eaton is working wonders with the juvenile farmers of the county. They are learning a hundred and one things as youths which their fathers will tell you took them years to learn by bitter experience.

Every cent that Lubbock county is spending in this work will come back to it greatly multiplied. Money spent in this way by the county is well spent.

Miss DuBois and Mr. Eason are doing a good job with the younger folks of Lubbock county, in a practical way, and the mothers and fathers of the boys and girls, as well as the boys and girls themselves, appreciated it.

If you don't know anything about the services being rendered to the youth of the county in this way inquire in some of the rural communities.

Then you'll become a booster for the extension service.

THEY'RE OFF AGAIN

This morning, at four o'clock, Coach Ray C. Mowery and his Champion where they will enter the annual state Stock Judges left for College Station, tournament in this important phase of farm work.

Don't be surprised if you get a re-

port along about Monday that the Lubbock boys have won the state contest. It's a habit with them.

Under the direction of Mr. Mowery, who is director of vocational education in Lubbock high school, the Lubbock Stock Judging teams have become known throughout the length and breadth of Texas as some aggregation.

The team won the state prize at College Station last year and the year before they won at Fort Worth at the Fat Stock Show. Every year since 1921 they have won the district meet at Canyon and one year they went to Chicago to the national tournament—and if they didn't win the whole business they came mighty near to it. Lubbock county has every right to be proud of the record of the stock judging team and the work of Mr. Mowery.

They have made the Plains a reputation in the keenest competition the State of Texas and in one case the United States, could afford.

PLAINVIEW PLANS PARTY

PLAINVIEW.—Plainview merchants will give their customers through out the trade territory a real old-fashioned house warming and party on April 22, when they will close up from 11 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. in order to serve their friends with barbecue and everything that goes with it.

The Chamber of Commerce, Boy's Band will play and there will be other amusements. The Plainview Quartet will play and a baseball game is scheduled.

NOT READY FOR TRIAL

LUFKIN.—County Attorney Carmen Brazil said Monday that he did not know when the examining trial would be had for Tommie Jordan, 18 and Rufus Jordan, 14, brothers, held in connection with the fatal stabbing of Dad Sanders, 39, years old, Saturday night. The Jordans have no lawyer as yet, have made no effort toward making bond and the date for examining trial is indefinite, Brazil said.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

MANY TO CONVENTION PADUCAH.—It is estimated that more than 100 persons will attend the convention from this place, including the Chamber of Commerce band of thirty pieces, which is entered in the band contest.

A contest in which a number took part, resulted in the election of Mrs. J. P. Stewart as "Mrs. Paducah" and Miss Vera McGowan as "Miss Paducah" to represent this city at the Mineral Wells convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

ROBBERS ARE BUSY SAN ANTONIO.—Robbers obtained approximately \$1,200 cash from the safe in the Joseph S. Hahn grocery store located in the heart of the business district before dawn here Monday.

The thieves failed to take several hundred dollars in checks which were in the safe.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

A Great Healer in Lubbock

We make the lame and the well walk easy alike. Doktor Jim with his rubber heels, Ladies' and gents' shoes—South side square.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

Announcement Mrs. E. M. Johnson, formerly in charge of the G. & M. Beauty Shop, is now with the BOBBER AND BEAUTY SHOPPE located at the Ross Edwards Store, where she solicits the continuance of her old customers' valued patronage. She, with Mrs. Chandler, another specialist of Hot Springs, Ark., are prepared to take care of all lines of beauty work. Special attention to Marcelling and Muscle Strapping. The Bobber and Beauty Shoppe W. L. JACKSON IN CHARGE PHONE 1196 Ross Edwards - Inc.

READ THIS FOLLOWING A CITY FELLOW WROTE TO HIS BROTHER IN THE COUNTRY: Thursday we auto'd out to the Country Club where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach for the week end. HIS BROTHER ON THE FARM, WROTE BACK: Yesterday we buggy'd to town and baseball'd all day. Then we went to Ned's and poker'd until morning. Today we muled out to the corn field and we ge... AND HURRY TO— HAY DAVIDSON Seed Store for Crowder Peas, Black Eye Peas, Bulk Garden Seeds, Lawn Grass, Flower Seed, Baby Chicks Feed.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION Permits you to Enter Anytime Day and Night School Positions Guaranteed LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE PHONE 335 BOX 563

Ouch! My Back! Rub Lumbago Pain Away Rub Backache away with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil" When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica, or rheumatism has you hindered up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone. Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!

Not Much Longer Can These Bargains Last Every item in the store greatly reduced, in fact slashed until there is no profit left. Our loss is your gain. If you have not yet taken advantage of the bargains which this store offers, now is the time to get busy. They simply can't last much longer. Here are a few of them: Men's Athletic Union Suits 49c Ladies' Silk Hose, \$1 value 49c Boys' Coveralls 89c Good Heavy Overall \$1.19 Boys' Work Shirts 49c Wonderful value in gingham dresses 98c Shirting, in blue and dgray, stripes and checks 14c Silk dresses, all greatly reduced, \$3.98 up ASK ABOUT THE WALKING AND TALKING DOLL TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE SATURDAY AT 4 P. M. Lubbock Bargain Store ZAID FANDEY, Prop. 806 Main Street North of Jail

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION A Trial Will Convince You NEW METHOD TAILORS Phone 865 909 Broadway

The Universal Servant Unquestionably It Is Electric Un But what is electricity? The best known definition is — an element of energy when harnessed will bear burdens of man. There are many definitions for electricity. Many we don't understand. We only know what it does and can do. We do not know exactly what it is. However, its rapid development has made it inexpensive as a servant. It is now far more economical than its one-time rival, steam. Standing ready to serve you through every storm that may rage over the country side is the Universal Servant. Immediately it responds to your call. And about that Universal Servant are men who are heroes of industry though their deeds are often unheralded and unsung. It is to these men and to the ages of scientific research that we are indebted for electricity—that Universal Servant ever ready to answer your call once you push the button. CITY LIGHT & POWER CITY OF LUBBOCK

ANNUAL MEET TO BE OPENED HERE ON FRIDAY NOON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

General of the meet, succeeding M. M. Durrell... The opening gun in the campaign to send several hundred Lubbock citizens to the annual west Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at Mineral Wells next month was fired here the early part of this week...

Members of the senior class yesterday scoured the city in search of rooms for the visitors and contestants and it is the belief of director A. L. Atkinson that sufficient rooms had been promised by this morning.

Winners in the district events will go to Austin on May 7, 8 and 9, to represent this section in the state-wide meet held in conjunction with the State University.

The program for the two day meet here was issued yesterday by Superintendent Atkinson as follows:

- Friday: 1:00 p. m.—General meeting, high school auditorium. 1:30 p. m.—Preliminaries in Declaration, debate and tennis. 2:00 p. m.—Volley ball, extemporaneous speech. Saturday: High school auditorium: 9:00 a. m.—Finals in declamation. 10:30 a. m.—Finals in debate. Fair Grounds: 2:00 p. m. to 12:00 m.—Preliminaries in track and field. 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.—Finals in track and field.

HOUSTON PASSES BONDS

HOUSTON—Early counts in Monday's bond issue and charter amendment election showed the \$4,975,000 of municipal improvement bonds carrying by a majority of around 15 to 1, while the charter amendments were being approved by a majority of around seven to one.

Want Ads

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

LOST—Large full-balloon casing on rim off extra rack, was 224.21. between Lubbock and Littlefield. Finder please notify—Clayborne Harvey, Littlefield, Texas.

FOR SALE—3-room house half block of K. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$2,750. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office.

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

JOE SEALE, Auctioneer

WANTED—We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co. Phone day 124; night 568. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—250 acres located in South Missouri, adjacent to the Frisco Railway main line between Kansas City and Memphis about 125 miles from Springfield, Mo. Land consists of one 200 acre tract, one 50-acre and one 76-acre with following improvements: Good six room house, barn, crib, outhouses, cave cellar and fine deep well, three miles from good town and located on main highway. This land is located in the famous peach, apple and strawberry belt. All fenced, some timber land, peach orchards, etc. Will sacrifice this property for South Plains land, improved or unimproved. This land is all clear. What have you to offer. Call or write DDR care Plains Journal.

FOR SALE—Team of Gray mule and bay horse. Also set of single row farming tools. W. C. Northam, on F. V. Brown farm, 9 miles southeast 41p

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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

GOLD MEDAL MAARLEM OIL

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

Opening Gun Fired In C. C. Convention

"Let's go to Mineral Wells." The opening gun in the campaign to send several hundred Lubbock citizens to the annual west Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at Mineral Wells next month was fired here the early part of this week...

Whether Lubbock sends a special train or whether the local party is made up of special Pullman cars the round trip fare will be in the neighborhood of thirty-dollars per round trip.

PARDON CONVICT

AUSTIN—Legal technicalities joined hand with a plea for kindness Monday to release Burrett Deal of Eastland County from the penitentiary on a conditional pardon. Deal was convicted of manufacturing intoxicating liquor and sentenced to one year in prison.

According to the proclamation giving him his liberty, he has a wife and four children who will suffer if they are deprived of his support and the claim is made that because of the failure of the defending attorney to file a statement of facts with the Court of Criminal Appeals, Deal was probably denied a reversal.

TRY TO ROB CHURCH

DALLAS—Dallas yeomen extended their activities to churches Sunday night. Safe crackers jimmed their way into First Methodist Church, Pearl and McKinney streets, late Sunday night, and knocked off the combination on a safe which held more than \$1,500 in Easter contributions. The robbers failed to get into the strong box, however, and left without the funds.

The attempted robbery was discovered Monday morning by R. E. Brown, financial secretary of the church. No arrests have been made.

W. L. Barnes spent last week and at home after making his usual round of territory west. Mr. Barnes reports that rain fell at Tahoka last week.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED, PUFFED-UP FEET

The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "Tiz" instantly draws out the poisonous exudations that puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, sweaty feet.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Walter Lather Dole Co. 129 Madison Ave. New York City. Mail Message "TIZ".

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve) does not cure your Itch, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

For Sale by SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO. Lubbock, Texas.

EXPERT TO HELP BOYS OF COUNTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

house and from the fruit cocktail to the ice cream the work was practically all done by six club girls. Girls preparing the meal included Goldie Dotz, of Canyon, a four year club girl; Mildred and Flossie Sharp, of Canyon, three year club girls; Leola McIntyre, of Carlsle, two year club girl; Eloise Wilke, of New Hope, two year club girl, and Opal Story, of Monroe, three year club girl.

Fruits from the cocktail came from the Wilke place at New Hope; the chicken was from the McIntyre place, at Carlsle; the story girls made the dressing and Mrs. Wayland of Lubbock, furnished peas and salad dressing. Miss Goldie Dotz made the ice cream and Miss DuBoise the angel-food cake. Eggs used in the meal were from the Sharp place, Sherrod Bros. hardware company furnished dishes and the electric stove used in cooking the meal, all of which was done in the courthouse.

Yesterday The Plains Journal received the following letter and answer to the remarks of the East Texan. Here's the way real people feel about it: "The plains country ain't goo for nothin'; The ground's dry and hard as a rock; The whole time the wind is a puffin'; And farmers is sellin' their stock. 'An' houses is empty as bird nests. An' land they can't sell at no price; An' crops is set up by the hog pests. An' weather is colder than ice. 'The schools is shut down an' the teachers Set lonesome an' hungry all day; School kids choke to death in the sandstorm. An' boys down, an' die by the way.' The fellow that wrote up that story And then had it put into print, Had better hide out like a Tory. Or be a good sprinter and sprint. For plains folk are full of such nonsense!

FOOTBALL!

CANYON—Coach Oscar Eckhart is making arrangements to begin spring football training at the West Texas State Teachers' College. It is the plan of Coach Eckhart to acquaint the boys who expect to play football next fall with his style of playing and outline for them plans for keeping in the best of condition during the summer months.

Mrs. Bruce Spencer of Falls was in Lubbock visiting and shopping on Monday and Tuesday.

WORK A MIRACLE OF RADIANCE IN YOUR HAIR

Try the secrets of fashionable hair dressers at—

JOE GEORGE BEAUTY SHOP

Try the new hair dressers, Mrs. Anna Stuart, graduate of the National School of Cosmetics. We do all lines of beauty culture.

LUBBOCK COUNTY WOMAN ANSWERS ATTACK MADE ON WEST TEXAS BY MAN RESIDING NEAR SLATON

When a man living near Slaton wrote to an East Texas friend concerning the terrible conditions in West Texas and Lubbock County he started something. The East Texas friend turned the letter over to a newspaper or two and of course the report got back to Lubbock.

Slaton people have been trying to locate the man, to turn over to him enough money to get back to East Texas. Whether they have found him or not is not known, but people who read his reports of the "condition" of Lubbock County, got considerably riled, and rightfully so, even if his impossible statements should be disregarded rather than bothered with.

Yesterday The Plains Journal received the following letter and answer to the remarks of the East Texan. Here's the way real people feel about it:

"The plains country ain't goo for nothin'; The ground's dry and hard as a rock; The whole time the wind is a puffin'; And farmers is sellin' their stock. 'An' houses is empty as bird nests. An' land they can't sell at no price; An' crops is set up by the hog pests. An' weather is colder than ice. 'The schools is shut down an' the teachers Set lonesome an' hungry all day; School kids choke to death in the sandstorm. An' boys down, an' die by the way.' The fellow that wrote up that story And then had it put into print, Had better hide out like a Tory. Or be a good sprinter and sprint. For plains folk are full of such nonsense!

They will live like nomads and wander about on the tenderfoot trail. He ranges with knockers and kickers. And pliers and hobson and such; His tongue's like a stalk full of stick-ers. And like them, don't weigh very much. He's gone now; but why should we worry? His long-winded stories won't stick; They're only the chaff in a flurry. The world knows "the Plains" is a birch. But all we old-timers resent it. When bums get to kicking the plains, We know there's no country quite like it. For folks with some grit and some brains. Mrs. J. L. C.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

MULLIGAN AT LAMESA

District Judge Clark M. Mulligan is holding court in Lamesa this week, accompanied by Court Reporter Franklin D. Brown. Seminole, the county seat of Garza County, will be the scene of District Court next week.

BAND CONVENTION

The high school band, of about forty pieces, will be uniformed by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and will be taken as the band to represent this city at the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, May 5, 6 and 7, at Mineral Wells.

DOHENY VISITS FALL

EL PASO.—Edward L. Doheny and Mrs. Doheny arrived here Sunday from Chicago and are guests of A. H. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior.

Doheny said the stopover was for a social visit to Fall and that he expected to leave Monday for Los Angeles.

MANY TO GRADUATE

DENTON.—One hundred and 53 students of the College of Industrial Arts are candidates for baccalaureate degrees at the close of the present session next June. This is the largest class ever. Last year, the previous high record, 129 degrees were awarded.

Between 60 and 65 additional degrees will be awarded at the close of the summer session in August, making the total for the year more than 250. Of the candidates for graduation in June, 127 seek bachelor of science degrees and 66 bachelor of arts.

SLOW STOPS DEATH

SAN ANTONIO.—Mrs. Jose Umberger probably was permanently disfigured here Monday when her husband knocked from her hand a bottle of acid from which she was about to drink. She was not aware that the bottle contained acid, her husband said.

Extra! Natural Color Silk Pongee in good quality, 69c per yard. Spring Dress Fabrics Specially Priced. Dotted Voiles in a big range of beautiful patterns, 39c special, per yard. Ratine in values up to \$1.75 per yard, special 98c. Wool mixed suiting in a wide range of pretty patterns 79c. Tissue gingham in values up to 75c, special 49c. Kimona Crepe in regular \$1.00 grade, special 69c per yard. One lot of Curtain Nets in Short lengths, special, per yard 10c. Barrier Bros. Dependable Merchandise. ORDER BY MAIL. You may order by mail from Barrier Brothers with perfect assurance of satisfaction.

POULTRY, EGGS, HIDES BRING THEM TO US Always top market prices paid for these items. We are always ready with the cash to buy all you have to offer. Plains Poultry & Hide Co. Dependable Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Hides F. A. McCASKILL, Prop. Phone 128 1211 Ave. G

THE REXALL STORE'S ONE-CENT SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The City Drug Store

Today's Newspaper Today The Only Associated Press Daily Newspaper Arriving in Lubbock and Surrounding Towns On The Same Day Of Printing—Due to Change in Santa Fe Train Schedules The Amarillo Daily News reaches Lubbock several hours ahead of other outside newspapers and is the only outside daily paper reaching Lubbock before noon. Published at 3 a. m. The News carries twelve hours later news of the world than down-state papers. The News is your regional newspaper, supporting West Texas and West Texas interests. On sale at 11:13 a. m. on the streets of Lubbock, or at Williams Newstand, Merrill Hotel. If you wish to subscribe to The Amarillo Daily News you can get The Plains Journal and The Amarillo Daily News, both for \$6.50 per year. Bring or mail your subscription to Journal office, Lubbock.

40 years on the Shoemaker's repairing. No clumsy marks on shoes. We repair to show they are not new. Doktor Jim's Electric Shoe Shop South Side of Square

IT'S A GOOD THING THAT THE MEN DON'T KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT THE WOMEN AS THEY TRY TO MAKE THE WOMEN THINK THEY DO.

SECTION TWO

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

SECTION TWO

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE OVER TEXAS

VOL. IV. NO. 3.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1925.

FLOYDADA IS TO HAVE ICE PLANT KELSO PROMISES

Construction On 10 or 15 Ton Plant to Begin Soon Says Texas Utilities Head

FLOYDADA. — Construction of a ten or fifteen-ton ice plant in Floydada this spring is in the plans of the Texas Utilities Company, as a part of its big expansion program for 1925. This was announced Monday by Judge L. R. Kelso of St. Louis, general counsel of the company, and largely interested in its holdings, who was here recently on an inspection trip.

The plant will be constructed at the site of the Floydada Ice Company, which was purchased last year by the Texas Utilities Company, and Judge Kelso said that it was among several being shipped to this section for installation this spring. "It will be a ten or fifteen ton plant ample to take care of Floydada trade territory in fine shape," he said.

In the party with him on the inspection trip from Canyon westward to Hereford and Clovis, thence southeast to Littlefield, Lubbock and Slaton, and to Floydada, were D. A. Belden, of New York City, representative of New York banking interests, W. F. Corl, of St. Louis, a stockholder of the Texas Utilities Company who also has other utility interests in Texas, and J. R. Scott, of Plainview, general resident manager of the company.

The company began a plan of expansion about one year ago. At that time it was operating in Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, Lubbock, Dalou, Doreno and Ralls. Since that time Slaton, Littlefield, Canyon, Hereford and Clovis plants have been acquired.

HURT IN BALL GAME
HOANOK. — R. E. Lee was seriously injured by being struck on the head with a bat in a game of baseball between Keller and Hoanok here.

Milk-Fattened Pigs



Never let a pig stop growing is the motto of J. F. Randall, Carmel, Ind., as he starts fattening his pigs on skimmed milk as soon as they are old enough to drink it. When they are five months old they are large enough to market and bring a top price.

Littlefield Polls Heavy Majority In \$75,000 Bond Vote

LITTLEFIELD. — The Littlefield municipal waterworks bonds in the sum of \$75,000 were carried favorably in the election held Monday, only two votes being cast against them.

The plans for this system have already been provided, and after some detail has been worked out will be ready to submit for contract. It is expected the system will be ready for operation within 60 days following the letting of contract.

An election was also held last Monday for the selection of a new set of officials to direct the city's destinies during the coming 12 months. L. R. Crockett, who served very efficiently as a commissioner last year, was advanced to the office of mayor, J. M. Stokes lead the ticket for re-election as commissioner, and P. W. Walker, one of the city's best citizens and most progressive business men, was elected a commissioner. — Leader.

Mrs. E. Chandler of Houston has recently arrived in Lubbock and is connected with the Bobber Shop in basement of the Ross Edwards, Inc.

AMARILLO HEADS ACCEPT PLAN OF RAILWAY SUBWAY

AMARILLO. — Acceptance of the contract for the subway at East Tenth street crossing of the Santa Fe constituted one of the final acts of the outgoing city commission, in special meeting recently.

Plans for the viaduct have been approved and contract signed. Work is to start at once, it was announced. This improvement is to be made at a cost of approximately \$75,000, the city to bear about \$35,000 of this amount.

At the meeting it was announced that the Santa Fe had offered to build a concrete bridge across its tracks at Twenty-Sixth street if the city would furnish water for the work. The commission reported this request would be met and the railroad company was advised to proceed with the work. The new commission will take over the reins of government soon. — Post.

W. L. Daniels of Brownwood has recently moved to Lubbock and has established photographers studios in Lubbock and Slaton, known as the Daniels Studios.

WATER WORK IS TO BE FINISHED IN SLATON SOON

Pumping Machinery to be Put In Working Order This Week Is Report

SLATON. — W. M. Edwards, of the firm of Gantt-Baker, who is in charge of the digging and equipping of the city wells, states that he expects pumping machinery for the well recently completed for the city to arrive this week, and states it will be installed immediately upon its arrival.

The cement foundation for the machinery was completed last week, and it contains seventeen yards of concrete, Mr. Edwards says.

W. J. Edwards, also with the Gantt-Baker people, is here, and in charge of the laying of pipe in the sewer and water extension, and as soon as he and his force complete the pipe line from the well to the city reservoir, this new pumping equipment will be put into operation, so the contractors inform us. This well will furnish the city with water at a guaranteed rate of 250 gallons per minute. To get this volume of water from the well and put it into the elevated reservoir will require only 17 strokes of the pump, Mr. Edwards says, who states a greater amount may be easily had by merely increasing the number of strokes per minute. The pump is to be driven with a 25 horse power electric motor.

Mr. Edwards and his crew are now working on the second well of this capacity and size, and now have it at a depth of nearly 100 feet. — Slatonian.

COTTON MEN ASK FOR REGULATION FOR TEXAS GINS

DALLAS. — Regulation of cotton ginning by the State Railroad Commission or some other Governmental agency was advocated before the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association here recently by J. S. Yeager of Putnam, president. State regulation, Yeager said, is the solution for ruinous competition in the business.

In opening the convention, president Yeager said the organization was established 15 years ago for self protection because "the ginners were ruining themselves with cut prices."

"I have thought the gin business should be placed under a convention," said Mr. Yeager. "One or two men in a territory can demoralize the entire territory and ruin the business until none of them can make any money."

The question of fire insurance rates is to be one of the important considerations during the two days convention. Many of the ginners believe the rates are too high. The premium rate at present is four per cent of the insurance carried," said Mr. Yeager. He charged that this was due to carelessness among the ginners and in some cases to over insurance. Seventy-five per cent of gin fires could be avoided with proper precautions, he told the delegates. — San Angelo Standard.

Work On High Line Will Be Done Soon

BIG SPRING. — The construction crew is making splendid progress on the high line of the West Texas Electric Company between here and Colorado and this work should be completed within the next two weeks.

When this line has been completed there will be electric power available for any and all industries that may desire same. No order will be too large for the West Texas Electric Company to handle at this point.

Eventually this line will be extended westward from Big Spring, and will also be extended to Lamesa at some future date. — Herald.

San Angelo Passes Improvement Bonds

SAN ANGELO. — Three bond issues, totaling \$375,000, and providing \$275,000 for sewer construction, \$80,000 for the paving of Oakes street, and \$20,000 for a bridge on Abe street across the North Concho, carried in San Angelo Saturday by a vote of almost 5 to 1. Only in the sewer issue did it fall below this margin.

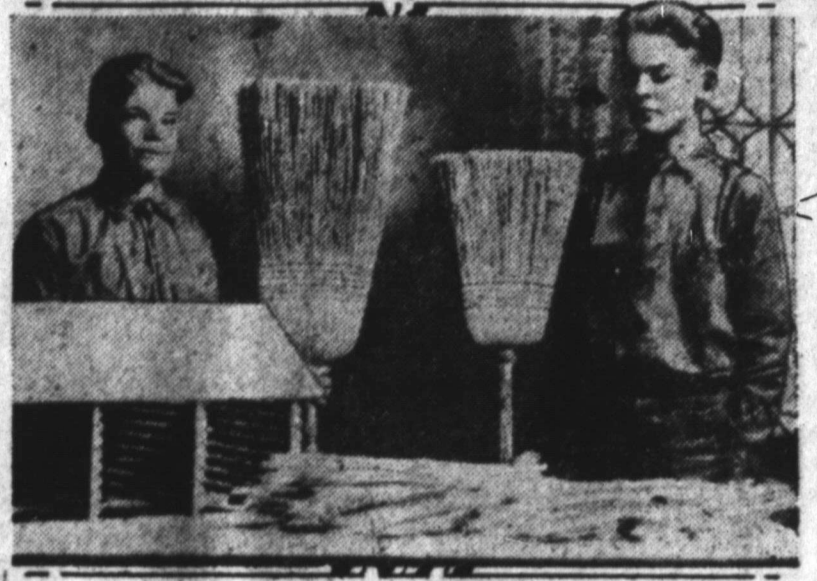
The vote was: Sewer, 683 to 153; street paving, 706 to 123; and bridge, 712 to 120. — Standard.

Seagraves Thieves Crack Lumber Safe

SEAGRAVES. — The Panhandle Lumber Company was entered Saturday night and a small amount of cash was taken from the cash drawer. The lock was broken off the safe by the use of a hammer and punch, which was obtained from the hardware department of the Lumber Company, but their efforts failed and they were unable to open the safe door. They effected an entrance into the building by breaking the glass from a side door. — Signal.

INJURED IN CRASH
FORT WORTH. — Miss Helen Forrester of 3412 Harvard street, Dallas, was sent to Baptist Hospital, after being injured when the automobile driven by her and occupied also by her mother, collided with another car on the Weatherford road, several miles west of here, early Sunday afternoon. Miss Forrester's left hand was badly lacerated and she received bruises about the body.

Champs in Broom Corn Country



Down in the broom corn country of Quay, N. M., folk are proud of Monell De Oliveria, left, and Carl Nelson, because of their knowledge of corn culture. The Tucumcari Kiwanis Club sent the boys to the Chicago international show.

BAN ON WORK ON FLOYDADA SEWER PROJECT LIFTED

FLOYDADA. — Immediate construction work began last Friday morning on the outfall line to the city mains from the intended site of the sewer disposal plant southeast of Floydada, following the dissolving of the injunction last Thursday afternoon by District Judge R. C. Joiner. The dismissal of the restraining order issued two weeks ago, following oral arguments by attorneys in the case before the judge. A number of witnesses were summoned but none were put on the stand.

Following the refusal of the judge to make the order of restraint permanent against the city plaintiff attorneys gave notice of appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo.

Thursday marked the last day of district court for the spring term, the judge and other district officers returning to their homes for a three-day rest before going to Silverton to open court Monday.

Two other cases were disposed of on Thursday. In the suit of R. A. Underwood vs. J. R. Howell, filed to foreclose lien and clear title to a tract of land, a compromise judgment was entered, in which Underwood took title to the land for a consideration. — Hesperian.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

MIDLAND SCHOOL CONTRACT TO BE LET APRIL 28TH

New Building Will Cost Almost \$150,000 When Finished Is Architect's Estimate

ABILENE. — Bids for constructing the Midland high school building which is to cost around \$145,000 and which will accommodate about 250 students, will be received at the office of D. S. Castle Company in Abilene, April 28 according to announcement from the architect's office here Monday morning.

Plans for this building have been drawn by the Abilene company and the building will cost between \$140,000 and \$150,000. Mr. Castle stated it is to be a three-story building, constructed in a "U" shape with the academic departments in the upper part of the U, and the auditorium in the vertical stem of the letters.

The exterior is to be treated with Gothic front vitrified light cream brick and trimmed with Indiana limestone. Construction will be reinforced concrete with structural frame and floors. It is designed to take both the senior and junior high schools may be accommodated with rest-rooms for each department. The science department and home economics will be housed on the upper floor.

The corridors and stairs will be finished with composition floors. Toilet and shower rooms will have Ohio French tile floors and the wainscoting will be of clear-faced Tennessee marble. The interior trimming and doors throughout the building will be of quarter sawed oak. The floors of the class-rooms will be 2 1/2 inch maple. Genuine slate blackboards will be used.

The interior of the auditorium will be finished with ornamental plaster and all the details will be in Gothic to harmonize with the exterior of the building.

Steel lockers of the flush corridor type will be used on all three floors. All exterior doors will be of hollow metal construction. The chemistry laboratory will be floored with resolute acid-proof floor.

The building while not as large as the Abilene high school building will be similar as far as finish and detail are concerned. Mr. Castle said. — Reporter.

Muleshoe Votes For New High School In Recent Called Poll

MULESHOE. — Tuesday was a red letter day for the Muleshoe Independent school district when the people voted for the \$60,000 bond issue to erect a high school building. In the final count it showed that 22 voted against the issue and that 78 were in favor of a new high school building.

The contract will be let just as soon as possible. Work will be rushed so that it will be finished by the time school starts this fall.

The Muleshoe school has made wonderful progress under the new superintendent school board and fine staff of teachers. The next term will see many new faces in the various rooms as the people are moving from the four corners of the world to make their homes in the Shallowater Valley. — Journal.

WARNS MOVIE FANS

SAN FRANCISCO. — "Unless you have funds to last for more than a year keep away from Hollywood," is the advice broadcast by J. Warren Kerrigan, who is visiting here this week.

Years after circumstances, he said, "When I started in the game years ago it was an ordeal for an actor to keep out of the movies, but now it's one tough job to get into them," he declared. "And don't think you can go out to Hollywood and make good," he said.

WILLYS • OVERLAND • FINE • MOTOR • CARS

\$985

OVERLAND SIX



April 12-18 is National Demonstration Week... Don't Fail To Ride in this Newest and Most Advanced Six... Very Easy Buying Terms

The entire week of April 12-18 will be set aside to give everybody a free demonstration ride in the most remarkable motor car of the year. Not since the long ago days when automobiles were curiosities has the public rushed to see a car as they are rushing to see this fine new Overland with Six Cylinders. And in all automobile history we doubt very much whether any car has ever been welcomed with so much and such genuine enthusiasm. Everybody instantly admits this great car's refreshing beauty. The entire country is buzzing with talk about its sensational power. On hills the new Overland Six is a wonder—and likewise in traffic it shows the cars all around it a clean pair of heels. Advanced engineering makes it an easy leader in pick-up and getaway. Come in or telephone for a demonstration.

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THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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Dorrence D. Roderick Manager

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

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

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

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

Editorially Speaking

Real Hospitality

Recently the editors of the Panhandle and South Plains members of the Panhandle Press Association, held their annual meeting in Amarillo.

Without any hulla-balloo, shouting of applause, Amarillo entertained the editors royally and did it without giving the idea that it was only by straining that the entertainment could be put on.

The Amarillo Board of City Development, The Amarillo News and Post and The Amarillo Globe, all tendered banquets to the Association in addition to performing other courtesies to make the visitors feel at home. Yet while the efforts of the newspaper people and the Board of City Development were appreciated and contributed mainly to the success and enjoyment of the convention, it was the attitude of the entire citizenry of Amarillo toward the visitors which made the deepest impression. Hotel men, picture show people, policemen and other persons in varied walks of life tendered to the men with the convention badges on their lapels a cheery "Howdy" on every turn.

Amarillo has a reputation as the convention city of West Texas and who can say that the hospitality of its citizenry is not the main reason for Amarillo's prestige along this line?

Amarillo has the facilities for entertaining large meetings that other cities in this section do not have. Yet if a convention met in the largest and finest hall in the world and if rooms were provided delegates in the finest hosteleries in the world—the punch of the convention would be lacking were it not for the hospitality of the ordinary citizen who has little or nothing to do with the convention.

As yet Lubbock has had very few large conventions, but in the future no doubt this city will enjoy the reputation on the South Plains that Amarillo enjoys today in the Panhandle. And when large conventions start coming here it will be well to remember the "glad hand" to the visitors that will make them leave Lubbock cheering for this city.

Hard Surface Highways

The county commissioners aren't kidding when they say that Lubbock County will have some hard surface roads. There is no joke to it and the way things look now there is no doubt but what the roads will be built in the near future. As the plans are at present there will be two roads, crossing at Lubbock, one running from the northeast part of the county through Idalou and ending in the southwest part of the county at the county line past Wolfarth; the other running from the county line northwest of Shallowater and running through Shallowater in a southeasterly direction, stopping at the county line south east of Slaton.

These roads will be a big boon to the entire county, as well as to Lubbock itself. They will also make it easier for Lubbock to have more designated State highways which some day will connect the east and west of Texas in a system of hard surface roads. The Chamber of Commerce will wage a campaign to secure more designated highways and the more the better it will be for Lubbock and the Plains as a whole.

Doubtless the commissioners are already being worried and bothered by people with good intentions, trying to sell them on this form or type of road or the other. The Plains Journal's advice along this line is to let the commissioners decide for themselves, through investigation, which is the best type of road, and then have that type put in. This method will doubtless hurry construction.

A Working Convention

People in every line of business and professional pursuit have discovered the value of group meetings where they can discuss the various problems which arise from time to time in their respective businesses.

Too often, however, conventions of this type place too much stress on the social side and little business is accomplished and little good is derived by those who attend them. Of course it's a fine thing to foster better feeling between the business and professional men engaged in similar lines of endeavor but it is not necessary to do this in detriment to study of the questions which confront them in convention.

Associations of business people can only live and grow when the conventions of these associations are beneficial to those who attend. Something constructive must be assured in each convention else the attendance will suffer and the association decay.

The Panhandle Press Association, which met recently in Amarillo, was a fine example of a constructive, working convention, and at the same time there were plenty of social features which assured all present a good time. The Panhandle Press Association has a reputation in State journalistic circles as the most business-like of all newspaper groups. That is probably the greatest reason why it is such a strong organization, and why its attendance and membership grows year by year by leaps and bounds.

Working conventions are the only kind which really pay.

The Great American Home



Best Editorial of the Week

Railways

While history records many great events since the discovery of America, few have done more to advance human progress than the locomotive the hundredth birthday day of which is being observed this year.

The first public railway in the world was opened for traffic in England on Sept. 27, 1825. This road was built under parliamentary powers, conveying passengers as well as coal and goods. It was a great day when George Stephenson's historic locomotive preceded by a rider on horseback carrying a flag, hauled a train containing thirty-four cars at a speed of ten to twelve miles an hour.

While 1925 will be publicly accepted as marking one hundred years of railway operation, there will be a number of celebrations in the immediately following years throughout America. Conflicting claims have appeared as to what constitutes the first railway. In point of time, the Pennsylvania railroad by virtue of its charter being granted on March 21, 1823. It did not, however, start to operate until Sept. 20, 1832. Col. John Stevens is the father of the Pennsylvania, as he is the father of the American locomotive. Having seen the imperfect steam boat of John Fitch plying on the Delaware, he became interested in steam propulsion, and experimented on this for the next thirty years. In 1825 Stevens constructed a locomotive and multitubular boiler that he operated for several years on a circular track upon his estate. It carried half a dozen passengers at the rate of 12 miles an hour. This is believed to have been the first locomotive in America driven by steam upon track.

An example of the disbelief in the new steam traction is illustrated by a test of speed between a horse drawn vehicle on an operating line of iron track and the first steam-drawn car staged at that time. A mechanical genius named Peter Cooper had completed an engine known as "Tom Thumb." After months of endeavor he finally, on August 28, 1830, got a trial of it on the Baltimore and Ohio road against the regular horse-drawn vehicle. The engine quickly demonstrated its superior speed and power and the new mode of transportation was accepted. In years of operation the Baltimore and Ohio is the oldest on this continent, and will celebrate its centennial in 1927. While a steam railroad was first operated in 1825, engines driven by this power date as far back as 1804. And in the century and more that has followed, the railway has developed into one of the most potent forces of the nation. Palatial hotels on wheels haul passengers from coast to coast in less time than it took to make the trip from New York to Philadelphia in days gone by. Monster steel lunged leviathans hurl madly from New York to Chicago in just a little more than one night and haul a string of loaded freight cars a mile long or more. Progress!—Sweetwater Reporter.

Test Your Seed

Another planting season is upon the Plains farmers and in order that he may plant with the greatest possible assurance of reaping in proportion to his efforts, every grower should make use of every means at his command to insure his crop—particularly in view of the fact that the indications are that moisture will come late and may be scanty at that.

With wind and weather and many adverse elements over which it is impossible to exercise any control, to contend with, it behooves the farmer to make use of all the safeguards with which experimenters have provided him, to counteract as far as possible conditions and to make the most of the moisture that falls.

There was a time when farmers planted their seed with the possibility of knowing whether or not it would germinate, but students of agriculture have discovered a method of testing seed which is simplicity itself and can be used by any farmer. Right now is the time to fix up a rag doll tester and make sure that the seed to be planted this spring is viable. It is little trouble and may save a lot of disappointment later. The children can do it and will find it an interesting game to see which one can get the most seed to sprout.

When you stop to think of it, it seems rather foolish, to say the least, for a farmer to put in so much time and labor preparing his ground and planting his seed without first making sure that the seed will come up. Of course, if we don't have moisture, even that precaution will not assure a crop, but the grain sorghums are wonderful drought resisters and if good viable seed is planted, the chances for a crop are increased because the plants that come up will be strong and sturdy to start their struggle. There are few seasons when there is not sufficient moisture to grow grain sorghums, indeed, we have never known them to fail entirely even when the farmers planted just "run-of-the-field" seed without any attempt at selection. Nevertheless, it does not seem that there would be much for an ambitious farmer in just "getting by" with such methods, particularly when it is possible to do better. If a farmer can't be proud of the way he prepares his ground, of his method of cultivation, of the germination percentage of his seed and of the final crop, what's the fun in being a farmer? Take the interest and enthusiasm and fun out of any man and his business will suffer and the farmer is no exception.

The most frequent excuse offered for not making use of the information that is available for farmers is "lack of time," but when he fails to get a stand in a field, the farmer takes time to replant it. Why not spend that time beforehand in testing the seed?

It is said that the greater part of the cotton seed grown on the Plains, last year, is of poor germination power and every farmer who has saved his own seed should certainly test it before planting.

It just doesn't look like good business to go on year after year without trying to improve upon the old means and methods especially since the farmer certainly has need to make just as many blades as possible grow where only one used to grow.—Southwest Plainsman.

Let's Go To Mineral Wells

Plans are being laid in Lubbock now for a big delegation to attend the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Mineral Wells the early part of next month.

The Mineral Wells convention is promised to be the biggest and best in the history of the organization and if it is it will be "going some."

At any rate it will be a meeting of citizens from the section of Texas in which Lubbock holds an enviable place and the more people who represent this city the more it will be "put on the West Texas map."

Several cities are making bids for the convention in 1926 and it is hoped that it goes to some place nearer than Mineral Wells to make it possible to send a larger delegation. But this year is 1925 and regardless of the 250 miles intervening, let's have a large crowd out.

Let's go to Mineral Wells and Boost For Lubbock!

Happiness

Happiness is a mighty little thing to be so big. It is something that we can exist without but something that we cannot live without. It means a lot to everybody, although most of us being happy a great percent of the time, don't realize it.

Happiness is intangible, it has no boundaries and knows no reservation. Simmered down, happiness is everything in life.

It is everything, is happiness, and it is one thing that is barred to no one or to no being, regardless of race, breeding or color.

A well beggar, someone has said, can be happy, but a sick king cannot, and that's true because all of us ordinary humans are happy a lot of the time when the chances are that those who sit in the seats of the mighty are happy a lot less than we are and hence are missing much of the goodness of life.

With Our Contemporaries

DIGNITY

Did you ever notice that nine times out of ten the bigger a man is in a business or professional way, the easier he is to approach. Dignity has hurt a lot of capable men. The Sweetwater Reporter gives the following terse advice on the subject of dignity:

Don't stand on your dignity. It is pretty slippery business.

LESSON

Says the Abilene Reporter: "A speedway at Kansas City built a year or two ago at a cost of \$800,000, was sold this week for \$97,500. Press dispatches assert creditors hold about \$400,000 worth of paper against the plant. The 192 acres on which the speedway was built will be sold as city lots, it was stated."

Here is a lesson to all towns with big ideas along impractical lines. Municipal co-operating improvements are all right but before they are gone into too deeply it is well to be sure that they are all right and fundamentally sound.

GOOD

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram brings forth some interesting statistics which will make a lot of people, who are always bemoaning the fact that "the oncoming generation is terribly demoralized," feel bad. The Star-Telegram says:

Here's Important News: American women are becoming taller, stronger and heavier. This is the deduction from tests involving 4,800 "typical" women college students over a period of 40 years. The comparisons afforded show that the average girl today is 2 inches taller than the average co-ed of 1886. The 1925 freshman girl weighs 118 pounds while her predecessor of 1886 weighed only 112 pounds. In strength and bodily prowess the modern girl also approaches nearer the Dian ideal than did the girl of 40 years ago. Surely this is not news to confirm the croaking of critics that the modern young woman is going to the dogs in every way.

WRECKLESSNESS

That the majority of automobile accidents are due to speeding can not be questioned. Reckless driving is to blame for the greater number of those who reach into the thousands each year, maimed or killed by cars in America. Driving an automobile should be made a serious responsibility.—Amarillo Post.

Several states in the eastern part of the country have found the state driver's license plan an effective one. With the number of automobile accidents caused by recklessness, reported in Texas every day, it would appear that the state driver's license plan, or any other logical plan, might well be tried in Texas.

The Best in American Verse

Happy he whose inward ear
Angel comfortings can hear
O'er the rabble's laughter;
And while Hatred's fagots burn,
Glimpses through the smoke discern
Of the good hereafter.
(From John G. Whittier's "Barclay of Ury.")

FUN, FOLKS AND FILOSOPHY

Says one of the seers of the press, "Some folks think that back fences were made for gossips to lean on."

All of which may be all right, but gossips can keep in practice without a fence to lean on. That is demonstrated in Lubbock every day, just as it is in every other place in the world, large or small. Places under 20,000 population where everybody knows everybody's else business and talks about it, are usually worse than those over 20,000. It might be said that the percentage of gossips in a city varies inversely with the population.

Not long ago a man was imprisoned in a cave in Kentucky. Thousands of people followed the case through the newspapers, sympathetically hoping that the man, whom they had never seen or heard of before, would get out alive. A short time after a section of the middle west was swept away by a wind storm. People in Main, Florida, in Oregon and in California donated money clothes and other essentials to help out families which they had never heard of and which they probably never will hear of again. America is big-hearted. America is sympathetic—eager to aid in distress, when the distress is brought before them. But many of the people who contribute to different things of this nature, people who have sympathy for those in distress a thousand miles away let suffering go on just around the corner, because they do not see it or have it called to their attention.

It's not the initial cost of education which counts. It's the upkeep.



Only love can make midnight seem like 10 o'clock.

A straw hat seems to take up more room in a movie than an overcoat.

The only issue decided in most arguments is who can argue the best.

A foolish man is one who is kept from being foolish by the fear of what others would say.

Nothing feels more disgruntled at extreme vanity than a big foot in a little shoe.

Keep your eyes on the stars and the world will trample on your toes.

A lavender hat on a grown man makes us wish we were young enough to throw rocks again.

New York jury decided a woman's husband was worth \$27,000 to her. Will your wife believe it of you?

Melba, singer, says women should learn to sing at home. What if they have nothing to sing about?

Having to work is the only cure for those worries caused by not having to work.

Picnics are dangerous. Opening sardines and pickle bottles may instill the desire to become a safe blower.

And, one might add, in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns away from thoughts of anything.

MAN HAS BIG IDEA ABOUT WORTH OF SERVICES; WOULD KILL ALL OF OKLAHOMA'S CROWS FOR 2 MILLION

STILLWATER. (Special)—Oklahoma's crow problem is great, but apparently a Montana man, who claims to have discovered a method of absolute extermination of Old Jim, has somewhat overestimated it.

"I will take the contract, to kill all crows in Oklahoma for \$1,000,000," W. F. Freeland has written to Prof. C. E. Sanborn, entomologist at Oklahoma A. and M. college and president of the Stillwater chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America.

Freeland, who says he is a minor, lives at Kallapell, Mont.

Replying to Freeland, Sanborn wrote: "Unfortunately our state treasury fund for crows is depleted."

Moreover, an opinion of a previous state legislature indicates that your price is \$900,000 more than the Oklahoma crows are supposed to be worth.

"You might send a trial package of your crow dope, with the understanding that it will be returned without cost if returned by the crows. We already have various means of sure death to the black pest, but have no satisfactory method of subduing them to take treatment."

The Montana man's secret was discovered, he said, while he was prospecting recently. All he wants, he writes, is a railway ticket and \$100 expense money—to come to Oklahoma and prove the efficiency of his discovery.

When all the crows are killed, however, he wants the million.

Sanborn says between 12,000,000 and 14,000,000 crows spend the winter months in Oklahoma. He has studied the problem many years.

Here's A Newspaper Account That Isn't Exaggerated At All

Just before D. D. Roderick, manager of the Lubbock Plains Journal, left Amarillo Saturday night after attending the annual meeting of the Panhandle Press Association, Mr. Roderick mentioned that he had enjoyed the meeting and that Amarillo's hospitality had made a hit with him.

Sunday, the following day, the Amarillo News reported as follows: "Amarillo will get a good boost in our paper."

That was the statement made last night by D. D. Roderick, manager of the Lubbock Plains Journal, as he started home after his visit to the annual meeting of the Panhandle Press Association here Friday and Saturday.

Roderick's statement was not original for his words reflected the sentiment of the entire convention. Amarillo newspapers and newspapermen, the Board of City Development, Colonel Ernest O. Thompson and everybody in Amarillo connected in any way with the convention came in for the plaudits of the 100 visiting editors.

"Hooray for Amarillo!" was the shout as the Panhandle scribblers, tired but happy, returned to their homes after the largest and most successful meeting in the organization's history.

When all the crows are killed, however, he wants the million. Amarillo did show the editors every possible courtesy and the convention was a howling success—from start to finish.

Editors from as far north as Dulhart and as far south as Slaton left the meeting with a warm spot in their hearts for Amarillo.

DAWSON COUNTY GETS RAIN

A large part of Dawson County was covered by a good rain on Tuesday, April 14th. As much as two inches fell in places.

Farmers are beginning to break sod and relet their land, making ready for planting. About one inch fell in the town of Lamesa.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Thirty persons were admitted into the sanitarium and received treatment during the past week. They follow:

- Miss Nedra Hogan, Spur; Lee Groves, Abernathy; J. E. Lawler, Lamesa; Mrs. John D. Webb, Abernathy; Mrs. John Graves, Lubbock; Miss Ida Holding, Dunn; Floyd Evans, Southland; Edward Taylor, Slaton; Mrs. T. G. Sexton, Brownfield; Mrs. Lynn Parkinson, Lamesa; Mrs. A. T. Leimes, Lubbock; Miss Edna Adkinson, Lubbock; W. V. Lamesa, Slaton; D. E. Knight, Amberst; Miss Lorene Childress, Tahoka; Fred Green, Crosbyton; Loran Culler, Slaton; Miss Marjorie Sue Bynum, Brownfield; Mrs. J. B. Gray, Levelland; Dr. W. H. Dunn, Lamesa; Mrs. W. D. Briscoe, Lamesa; Charles Nolen, Lamesa; Mrs. Foster Brock, Lamesa; Rev. R. C. Shipley, Lamesa; Miss Alma Lanier, Post; Homer Durleson, Lubbock; Billie McLaughlin, Brownfield; Wade Hardy, Lubbock; Mrs. C. W. Potest, Roaring Springs; and E. N. Johnson, Afton.

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SPOKES IN THE HUB

BYRON C. DICKINSON

Recently when newspapers of the state reported at length concerning the fact that Lubbock was a "young man's town" the reporter who first lit upon the fact as containing the elements of news must have been thinking of Byron C. Dickinson, better known over the city as "Daddy" Dickinson, young in years but old in civic service.

Byron Dickinson is really a Lubbock product. He wasn't born here but moved here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dickinson, when a young child, and although facing the handicap of being a local product almost exclusively, has proven conclusively that young men can grow to prominence in his own home town if he will go about it in the right way.

In Cameron, Texas, on March 14, 1887, Byron C. Dickinson was born. In 1903 on July 22, he came to Lubbock when his father decided that West Texas represented the undeveloped land "of milk and honey." He attended the local school and in 1916 was graduated from Lubbock high school, after four years of prominence in student life and a member of four consecutive Lubbock high school football and baseball teams.

Upon leaving school he immediately entered the coal and grain business, in which his father had been active for many years. He is now secretary and treasurer of the Lubbock Grain and Coal Company, one of the largest firms of its kind on the Plains. He is also cashier of the McDonald Livestock Company and is auditor for the Lubbock Oil and Gas Company. He is also a stock holder in all three of these business ventures.

He was married on February 5, 1921, to Miss Maxine Marshall, of Rogers, Arkansas and the couple immediately made a home in Lubbock. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson are active in the civic and social circles of the city.

Mr. Dickinson is a member of the Lubbock Rotary Club and is also one of the directors of that organization. He is including a year's term as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and during the past twelve months has piloted that organization through one of its most successful periods since its birth.

GIVE STOLEN MONEY BACK

DALLAS.—J. A. Stimpney was robbed at a street corner Sunday. He was threatened, he told police, unless he "shelled out his money." Stimpney handed the robbers \$2 and told them it was all he had. They handed him back \$1, kept \$1, told him to "keep his lip closed" and disappeared.

Earl Tucker, service car driver reported that a passenger not only refused to pay a fare, but at the point of a pistol robbed him of \$2.25, after which he instructed Tucker to "drive to the police station and report it." Tucker said.

HOME PRODUCTS PAY

ARDMORE.—Mrs. Minnie Wilson, who lives on a farm near here, finds that it pays to preserve home products. She was offered \$4.50 for a calf weighing 210 pounds as its market price. But instead of making the sale she butchered the calf and obtained 23 quarts of canned beef, sold one-half of one hind quarter for \$5, received \$1.50 for the hide, and saved half of one hind quarter to use as dried beef. This report was made to the Oklahoma A. and M. college by Minnie B. Church, Carter County home demonstration agent.



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LOCAL BUILDING AND LOAN DOING MUCH GOOD HERE

Has Helped Build Many Fine Homes and Shows Growth of Phenomenal Class

In choosing the institution which has done the most to help Lubbock from a material standpoint it would be hard to leave the Lubbock Building and Loan Association out of competition. This organization of local business men has been responsible for the building of many homes and is continuing to increase its activities every day.

Organized little more than four years ago the Association has jumped from a capital of a few dollars to more than \$272,000 and every statement issued shows it to be growing by leaps and bounds, in keeping with the growth of the community as a whole.

The Association has made 131 loans since it began doing business and there are more than 600 persons who own stock in the concern, practically all of whom reside in the City of Lubbock. Ever since its beginning the Association has paid an interest of ten percent a year to its stockholders, the percentage of interest being compounded annually. Many of the leading business men of the city have places on the board of directors. J. G. Jones is serving as president at the present time with Joe Hess as manager.

Slaton Voters Give Majorities To Pair Seeking City Posts

J. I. Bradley and John T. Loke were chosen by the voters of Slaton to fill the places of city commissioners in the nearby city recently. J. H. Brewer, Slaton banker, a third candidate, ran strongly but was defeated by fifteen votes by the second high man, Mr. Loke. A total of 420 ballots were cast, Mr. Bradley polling 442, Mr. Loke 323 and Mr. Brewer 306.

The vote piled up represented approximately two-thirds of Slaton's voting strength. The voters also decided to close a street near one of the public school buildings by a two to one vote.

Subscribes for The Journal now.

READ PLAINS JOURNAL ADS, YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS

HOGAN BURRUS EXCLUSIVE UNDERTAKING Successors to Simmons Undertaking Company AMBULANCE—LUNG MOTOR New Limousine Hearse SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT PHONE 437 Licensed Embalmer Funeral Director T. J. HOGAN J. A. BURRUS CARROL BYNUM

MULES! MULES! MULES! We are now open for business at our barn, located three blocks south of passenger station on railroad. As previously stated, we will handle mules any way you wish—buy, bill for auction, or sell on commission. Your business is solicited. Visit our barn; plenty of pen room, and to please our customers will be our motto. Twenty years experience in the mule business enables us to satisfy our customers. LUBBOCK HORSE AND MULE COMMISSION CO. Van Landingham and Evetts, Prop.

"Proof of the Pudding"

From feeding experiments conducted in this country to determine the relative value of Cottonseed Meal as compared with other concentrates, the following conclusions were drawn:

- No. 1: One pound of Cottonseed Meal is equal to two pounds of Corn and Cob or Corn. No. 2: One pound of Cottonseed Meal is equal to one and one-half pounds of Wheat Bran. No. 3: One pound of Cottonseed Meal is equal to one and seventy-one one hundredths pounds of Cotton Seed.

If feeders will use these values, they should have no trouble in selecting feeds which will give the greatest returns for the least money.

Use More COTTONSEED MEAL and COTTONSEED HULLS

Feeding it to Horses and Mules will practically cut your Feed bill in two!

—SEE US—

LUBBOCK Colton Oil Company Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

Later Charlie McSwain, foreman of a ranch along the route, finds the Wreck's car and forces Sally to act as ranch cook. Then they discover that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch, has in the car they held up. Sheriff Bob Wells, Sally's fiancé, is unwittingly searching the country for the "baddy" who held up Underwood. Chester Underwood, son of the owner, finds the hidden car and identifies it as being the one owned by the bandits who held them up. McSwain, fearful of losing a good cook, denies before Underwood that he knows how the car came to be on the ranch. The Wreck and Sally discuss making an escape in Underwood's big car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I could make him put the valves back," said the Wreck. "But I couldn't give him any good reason for it. I suppose I'd have to lock him up after he did it, to keep him from telling."

Sally dismissed the idea with a wave of her hand.

"If we can't find the wheel to our own car," she said, "what do you say about trying to make it on horses?"

"Perfectly simple."

"She was doubtful about that."

"I'm not sure about you," she said.

He began ruffling with familiar symptoms.

"Henry, there's no need for you to be sensitive about it. You're not supposed to be a good rider, any more than I'm a good chemist. You haven't had the training. I think you'd make a beautiful rider in time, but you're a very bad one just now. You suffer agony every time you get on a horse."

"You haven't heard me squealing," he said, sharply.

"No, I haven't. You wouldn't squeal if you were dying. But so far as making a getaway goes it's not a question of squealing. It's a question of falling off."

He flushed painfully, but she could see no use in dodging the facts.

"I've seen you fall off four times," she said, "three times in one day."

"But the second ride I only fell off once," he declared, stubbornly. "I showed improvement, didn't I?"

"You fall off any time the horse stops suddenly, Henry."

"All right, I admit it," he said. "But after we get started we're not going to do any stopping, are we? And after we've made the getaway, what difference does it make if I do fall off?"

There was something about his stubbornness that secretly delighted her, but she did not mention it.

"Well, we may have to try it," she said, "if you really don't mind falling off."

"I don't mind."

They decided, if it came to a question of horses, that the Wreck would take Charlie McSwain's big bay while Sally would take the rangy animal that Jerome Underwood rode.

"They're the two best horses on the ranch," she said, "with the exception of that ugly roan that one of the boys rides. But he's out riding fence somewhere, so we can't get it. If we're going to steal horses, we want good ones."

"Sure, the best," affirmed the Wreck, speaking as a connoisseur.

"We'll have to leave most of our baggage behind, of course. We'll have to travel light and fast—as fast as we can, anyhow."

"Don't you worry about me. I'm all right so long as they keep going."

"And of course we can't start until it's dark and everybody is asleep."

"Suits me."

The vision of getting away, even

No, I know you don't understand. It makes it better because you don't. He had no answer for that, and was uncomfortable. For some reason he could not explain, he was red in the face; he could feel it. He could not see the women, and he would not have been there.

"I guess I'll have another look for that wheel," he mumbled.

"All right. Good luck, old timer," she watched him go, a half-amused, half-puzzled look in her eyes. There was a hint of motherliness in the smile on her lips; but it was not at all motherliness, either.

The Wreck was making another search of the outbuildings, squinting through his spectacles at places where the wheel might possibly be.

He had looked in all the likely places as far as his memory remembered. But he had not looked in the unlikely ones. The part that puzzled him most was his patience and lack of temper. Ordinarily he ought to have been fuming, with his nerves raw and his muscles twitching with irritation. But a stolid mood seemed to have settled upon him, and he continued his task with a phlegmatic calm that astonished him.

He saw Chester Underwood emerging from the shed where the flivver stood on its crutch, but took no notice of him. There was nothing that Chester could contribute in the way of information, and he felt that it was politic to let him alone. The more he searched the more probable it seemed that he would find away on Charlie McSwain's horse. It would not allow the small matter of a bet to detain him, although he would have found pleasure in triumphing over the foreman of the Underwood ranch.

Sally informed him at lunch time that the sandwiches had been made and put away, and that she hoped he would not complain about them. He merely shrugged. She also told him that she was going for a little ride in the afternoon with Chester. He shrugged again, but there was a scowl that went with it.

She did, he saw them ride away toward the hills, and then spent a part of a miserable afternoon in further quest for the missing wheel. It was none of his business, of course, but it did not seem to him that a girl who was engaged to the sheriff, or anybody else, ought to be galloping over the range with any young man who happened to come along.

The afternoon of Jerome Underwood was equally unpleasant. He wanted to get hold of Bob Wells and acquaint him with discoveries, but the sheriff was somewhere on the road and could not be reached by telephone. It seemed to Underwood that the whole system of suppressing crime was unacceptably primitive. He was the situation entirely in terms of New York; he expected metropolitan service. He fumed and exploded, and he shot grim innuendoes at Charlie McSwain, who maintained his calm, although he began to be sorry that he had not bothered himself about obtaining an emergency cook.

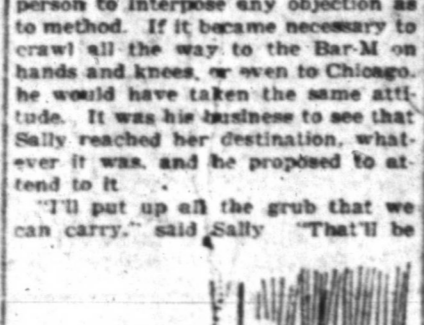
Sally came back from her ride, flushed and charming. She told Chester that it had been delightful, every foot of the way, even saying it in the presence of the Wreck, who happened to be in the vicinity of the corral, apparently still looking for an essential part of his flivver.

Back in the kitchen again, she became serious and restless. She waited awhile for Henry Williams; she had something to say. But the Wreck was evidently minded to keep aloof. He did not appear until after she had sent Timothy to find him, with a message that she wanted to talk to him. He came into the kitchen with a sullen look on his face and without a word, began putting on his apron, grimly resigned to the performance of at least one more hateful task.

"Never mind the apron yet," she said, "there's something more important."

He waited for the explanation.

"We may not have to ride horses," she whispered, after a cautious glance to make sure there were no eavesdroppers.



"SOMETIMES YOU CAN BE PERFECTLY LOVELY."

more important than spare clothes. It will be mostly sandwiches, I'm afraid. What kind do you like?"

"Any kind."

"But you must have some preference."

"I'm not particular."

She beamed at him, and he did not know why.

"You're not fussy about your cooking, are you, Henry?"

"Not that I know of."

"It's not the main thing in your life, is it?"

"No."

"And if you were marrying a girl that isn't the first thing you'd think about?"

"What in thunder was she driving at, he wondered? Was she making fun of him? He was not marrying cooks or anybody else. Why couldn't she let him alone?"

"No, I wouldn't think about it at all," he answered, rather stupidly.

"Would I be supposed to?"

She laughed without restraint; he was such a queer, awkward person.

"No, it would be rather nice not to think about it," she said. "But, just the same, I'm going to put you up the nicest sandwiches I know how to make."

"All right. Anything at all."

"And I may even expect you to praise them."

"Sure, I will."

"She laughed again, but there was not the least hint of teasing in her eyes.

"Henry Williams," she said, "sometimes you can be perfectly lovely."

ords of Lubbock County, Texas, and said C. R. Beatty assumed the payment of said notes Nos. 2 to 5, inclusive.

That as part consideration for the execution of said deed from plaintiff G. R. Loving and wife to H. A. Beatty, the said Beatty assumed the payment of one-fourth of a loan of \$11,700.00, payable to Maxwell Investment Co., secured by deed of trust upon the above described land, and that in deed from H. A. Beatty, et ux, to M. E. Pendergraft, et ux, and in the deed from said Pendergrafts to C. R. Beatty, the grantee each assumed the payment of said one-fourth of said loan and interest thereon. That each of said defendants failed to pay the interest on said loan on Nov. 1, 1924, and plaintiff was required to pay same which amounted to the sum of \$234.00; and that by reason thereof, all of said defendants are liable to plaintiff for the payment of said sum with 6 per cent interest from November 1, 1924 and same is secured by a valid lien against said property.

That Note No. 1, due on or before December 1, 1924, was paid, but that defendants and each of them failed and refused to pay the interest due on all of said notes due Dec. 1, 1924; that plaintiff is the legal owner and holder of said notes and vendor's lien securing same, which is still valid and existing, and said lien and that upon default in the payment of said interest, aforesaid, plaintiff declared all of said notes due, and that said defendants, each and all of them still fail and refuse to pay any part thereof; that said notes are now past due and unpaid, and same have been placed in the hands of Wilson & Douglas, Attorneys, for collection and plaintiff has agreed to pay them the 10 per cent attorney's fees provided in said notes.

That defendants J. O. Jones, W. A. Bacon and J. F. Bacon, have an abstract of Judgment against C. R. Beatty, recorded in the deed records of Lubbock County, Texas, which creates a lien upon the above described land, but plaintiff alleges that such lien is subordinate and inferior to the lien securing plaintiff's notes.

Wherefore, upon final hearing hereof, plaintiff prays for judgment against

TERRELL ISSUES FIRST REPORT ON CROP CONDITIONS AND ACREAGE OF TEXAS SINCE NEW YEAR'S OPENING

Geo. B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, issued the first report, this year recently on the acreage and condition of crops. This report covers rainfall, price and condition of livestock, new land taken in, and feed purchased as well as acreage and condition of crops. This report shows conditions to April 1st, only. The report follows:

Acreage and Condition of Crops
 Corn—acreage decrease 6 per cent.
 Cotton—acreage increase 4 per cent.
 Grain Sorghum, acreage increase 12 per cent.
 Wheat, acreage decrease 30 per cent, condition 48 per cent.
 Oats, acreage decrease 32 per cent, condition 49 per cent.
 Wheat and oats are very poor and some of these crops will be plowed up and planted in cotton and feed sorghum.

These reports indicate that the acreage to be planted in some crops depends upon the weather and is subject to change.

Price and Condition of Livestock
 The average prices being paid for cows and yearlings are: Cows \$18, yearlings \$14. The highest prices being paid are in the Northwestern District and the lowest prices paid are in the Eastern District. The average increase in price of cows and yearlings is 8 per cent over last year. Cattle, sheep and goats are reported in poorer condition than last year because of the extreme drought and some feeding is being done.

New Land Taken In
 The reports show 9 per cent of new land taken in with the highest increase in the Northwestern District 18 per cent. This new land will be mostly planted in cotton and feed sorghum. Had it not been for the extended drought, there would have been an increase in corn acreage and of other feed crops and no increase in cotton acreage.

Feed Purchased On Farms
 These reports show that there is being purchased 12 per cent more feed on the farms compared with last year. The Northwestern District is the only section showing less feed purchased than last season, and that is because of the fine rains last year and the abundance of grain sorghum grown in this section.

Weather Conditions
 This drought has been very severe in all parts of the State—many sections having had no rain since May and June, 1924. During the months of January, February and March good rains have fallen in some parts of the State enabling the farmers in those sections to break their lands and plant crops. These rains were confined to limited areas and varied in amount from less than one-half inch to two inches, averaging 1 inch. The best rains were in a few counties of Southwest Texas and considerable areas in Northeast and East Texas.

The greater portion of the State is still dry and the farmers have their land in good condition ready to plant, but are unable to plant and get their crops up because of lack of moisture. Recent rains are reported from some sections, and the indications are that we will have general rains during this month in time to insure reasonably good crops. The final acreage cannot be determined before June 1st.

WEATHER REPORT FOR LAST MONTH GIVEN OUT HERE

March Warmer Than Usual
 Figures From R. E. Karper Indicate

R. E. Karper, superintendent of the State Agricultural Experiment Station located between this city and Idaho, recently turned to The Plains Journal his report for March, 1925.

According to Mr. Karper's figures has had only an inch and a half less rainfall this year than on ordinary years, an amount which will be easy to overcome when the spring rains strike.

March's figures also show that there was a total of 1,367 less miles of wind run during the past month than on ordinary years. March this year was also much warmer than usual.

The following is summary of the weather conditions prevailing during the month of March, 1925:

Maximum temperature, 87 degrees; minimum temperature 20 degrees; mean temperature 54.87 degrees; departure from normal, 7.45 degrees; maximum relative humidity, 87 per cent; minimum relative humidity, 9 per cent; mean relative humidity, 39.04 per cent; mean wind run for month, 64.24 miles; normal wind run for March, 7,428 miles; departure from normal, 1,094 miles; total evaporation for March 6.724 miles; number of clear days, 18; number of cloudy days, 3; number of partly cloudy days, 10; total precipitation for March, Trace; normal precipitation for March, 1.006 inch; total precipitation Jan. 1 to Apr. 1, 4.67 inch; departure from normal, 1.332 inches.

Made in several forms, an insect trap has been patented that attracts its victims with an electric lamp, which kills them by its heat and drops their remains into a receptacle.

EAST TEXAS FARMS FOR SALE
 (WHERE THERE IS PLENTY OF RAIN)

A large choice list of fine East Texas Farms of all sizes is now offered at attractive prices. Small cash payment down with long terms on balance. Located Hopkins, Raines, Van Zandt and other East Texas counties. Market price will be allowed on your surplus live stock as part cash payment. WRITE AT ONCE stating size of farm wanted, location, what you have to offer as cash payment and when you desire possession.

J. W. WELLMAN 514 Western Indemnity Building
 Phone Y-2987, Dallas, Texas

CITY AND FARM LOANS

We are now ready to take care of your City Loan business and will make commitments on your plans and specifications.

We have plenty of money and our interest rates are as good as the best and our repayments are just a little better than the others.

Our appraiser lives in Lubbock, we maintain offices here—help pay your taxes—and we have plenty of money to take care of your loan needs.

It will pay you to see us before you place your application for a farm, ranch or city loan.

FIDELITY LAND CREDIT CO.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
J. O. GREEN, Manager
 Security State Bank Building
 P. S.—Live agents wanted in all towns on the Plains.

YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IS

LEHMAN

The first town on the new Santa Fe railway on their line to be constructed from Dowd to the N. Mexico line. Located in the center of Cochran County.

INVESTMENT HOMES

BUY—Lehman lots for investments.
 BUY—Business lots for business opportunities.
 BUY—residence lots for home sites.

A GREAT FUTURE

Lehman undoubtedly will experience the greatest growth of any town on the Plains. As the chief shipping point of a vast and rapidly developing territory, it has unlimited possibilities for every line of business, while building up a trade area which cannot be touched by any other town. Buy a lot and start your business. The investment possibilities are unlimited.

Low Prices! Easy Terms!

R. J. MULHAY, General Agent
 HOWARD BUILDING, LUBBOCK

LOCATION: Lehman is located in the center of Cochran County 30 miles due west of Levelland, John H. Pierce, representative will be on the ground Sunday.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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

You are hereby commanded to summon H. A. Beatty, M. E. Pendergraft, Violet E. Pendergraft and C. R. Beatty, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 4th Monday in April, A. D. 1925, the same being the 27th day of April, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2081, wherein G. R. Loving is Plaintiff, and H. A. Beatty, M. E. Pendergraft, Violet E. Pendergraft, C. R. Beatty, J. O. Jones, W. A. Bacon and J. F. Bacon, are Defendants, and said petition alleges:

Being a suit on vendor's lien notes; said defendant, H. A. Beatty, having heretofore, on December 18, 1923, in part payment of the purchase price of all of the northwest quarter section 25, block "D," T. & S. V. Hy. Co. Cert. 55, containing 154 1-4 acres of land, situated in Lubbock County, Texas, executed and delivered to plaintiff nine vendor's lien notes, for the sum of \$471.71 each, payable to plaintiff or order on or before Dec. 1, 1924, inclusive, interest at 7 per cent per annum, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum after maturity and providing for 10 per cent attorney's fees in case of default in payment thereof, etc.

That subsequently, on Jan. 26, 1924, H. A. Beatty and wife conveyed said property to M. E. Pendergraft and wife, Violet Pendergraft, by deed of that date, duly recorded in the deed records of Lubbock County, Texas, and said Pendergrafts assumed the payment of notes Nos. 2 to 5, inclusive;

That subsequently, on April 7, 1924, defendants M. E. Pendergraft and Violet E. Pendergraft conveyed said property to C. R. Beatty, by deed of that date, duly recorded in the deed records of Lubbock County, Texas, and

Makers of West Texas



DUWAIN E. HUGHES
Of Mertzon

HE was a postmaster before he was old enough to lick a stamp; almost, and a successful small town merchant before he'd sprouted a real set of whiskers. He was doing well down there in Central Texas when the West Texas fever got into his bones, whereupon he moved West and has grown up with the country.

His early ambition was to have a bunch of cattle with his brand

on them, and the largest six-shooter in the county hanging at his hip. He soon got the cattle, but found six-shooters were not necessary.

Today, he is one of the outstanding successes in West Texas—with large blocks of land in his name and ever-growing herds of kine bearing his aforesaid personal brand, not to mention his success as a banker.

And if you ask Duwain E. Hughes of Mertzon, Irion County, to cite you to the finest country on the footstool, he wouldn't hesitate a tenth of a second before yelling: "West Texas!"

And how he has made his mark makes most interesting reading. The Western Weekly sent its staff correspondent to get the high lights of his career. You'll find the story on page two.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF SUCCESS

That is What Duwain E. Hughes of Mertzon Furnishes to the World

In little towns the local banker is a mighty important person. He is, in fact, more than a person; he is a personage. If he is reckless and careless and profligate he is going to get his town, his bank and himself in trouble, sooner or later; on the other hand, if he is a too-hard bargainer and tight with the bank's money ("chinchy") is the word we use in West Texas) the town isn't going to amount to a tinker's dam until it gets rid of him.

From which introduction you are to understand that Duwain E. Hughes, cashier of the First National Bank of Mertzon, Irion County, is neither of the above. That is to say, he is not reckless or careless or profligate, and he is not chinchy. He is a good, safe, accommodating banker, and every dollar he has made for himself has been salted down in Irion County town and ranch property. He has sheep, cattle, irrigated lands, silos, pastures, a nice home, a wife, and four children.

Mertzon is a prosperous town on the Orient railroad west of San Angelo. It is a sheep and cattle center, but all its eggs aren't in a ranch basket. Being near the head waters of Spring and Dove creeks, which are fed by perpetual springs and are bankful whether it rains or doesn't, Mertzon is also getting to be a farming center. There is much fine irrigable land along the two creeks, and last year more than 4,000 acres were in cultivation. A lot of the First National's paper has been secured these past few years, by cotton and haffir and alfalfa and cane raisers.

Good Old Welsh Stock

Mr. Hughes was born in Limestone County, Texas, November 20, 1882. His father, S. D. Hughes, emigrated to Texas in 1874 from Wisconsin. Originally the family lived in the British Isles—good old Welsh stock.

The elder Hughes ran a country store at Prairie Grove, nine miles south of Mexia. There were two children, Duwain and Vester. Duwain had precious little schooling in those first important years of his life; he was twelve when he entered the Mexia public school under Prof. R. B. Cousins, later state superintendent of education. Prof. Cousins was still on the job when he graduated six years later. He was eighteen when he got his diploma, the spring of 1900 they didn't rush them so in those days.

His boyhood was just one day of work after another. He hauled freight from Mexia to his father's store on Saturdays, he didn't know what play was. He wanted more education, and in the fall of 1900 matriculated at the University of Texas, in engineering. His father, however, thought he had enough schooling for a business man, and took him out of the University.

"I didn't mind that much," he told the interviewer. "I was impatient to be earning money. Besides, I wanted to marry. Miss Zuleite Jackson of Groesbeck and I were classmates in Mexia school. We were engaged to be married before we left school, before I was seventeen and before she was sixteen. When I went to the University she taught a country school, waiting for me to make enough money to marry on."

His First Business

One day in 1901 his father called him to a corner of the Prairie Grove store, behind a pile of sacked potatoes and onions.

"Here, Duwain," he said, "is a thousand dollars. It's yours, and I am turning you loose. Go into business for yourself, and remember that your father worked hard to save this money."

He opened a small store at Callina, nine miles south of Hubbard City; a general mercantile store, with the village postoffice. He was just nineteen, and the youngest postmaster in Texas. The fact is, he was too young to be a regular postmaster, and served under a deputyship until he reached his twenty-first year, upon which occasion a formal appointment was given him by President Roosevelt.

Business was fine. Duwain was just as good a merchant as his father. When his third year ended he found he had enough money saved for the long-dreamed-of adventure in matrimony. So he was married, in 1904. Miss Zuleite Jackson gave up her school to become Mrs. Hughes. West Texas His Promised Land. By 1906 Mr. Hughes was ready to come to West Texas. There was nothing hasty in his decision. West Texas had always been his promised land. Why, when he was in the fifth grade in country school he was drawing his own brand on his books—the "Block-H", he grandly called it; the same brand, by the way, that he runs to this day on his Jerseys, and wears on his Masonic emblem. His ambition was to be a big strong ranchman with white hat and the biggest pistol in the country.

In September of that year, 1906, he traded his store to J. M. Carson of Sherwood, Texas, for an irrigated 25-acre farm on Spring Creek, in Irion County. In the trade he also acquired Carson's claim on four sections of school land in Reagan County, adjoining Irion County on the west.

Now, under the law, Carson was required to live on his homestead for three years. He had lived there only one year when he traded with Hughes. It was up to the new owner to live out the remaining two years.

Some Real Pioneering

"My wife and I came out in September and moved on those four sections," he said. "We left the railroad at San Angelo and hauled our household goods sixty-five miles."

"This was the West with a vengeance. Sixty-five miles from a railroad, nine miles from our mail box, five miles from a neighbor, hardly a tree in the country! I admit that my wife and I were a bit dismayed at the prospect, until we accommodated ourselves to the new life. Our home was a two-room shack made of boxing plank, stripped, with no ceiling. There was a big rat hole in one corner, and every night rats made life miserable for us. We had only a few sticks of furniture. We had no social life whatever. We both had to work mighty hard. The engineering course I had taken at the University came in handy about that time. I did surveying work on the side and learned the location of every section corner in the county. Later, when I commenced trading on lands on the side, I always knew what I was getting.

"When we had lived out our two years and acquired final title to the ranch we moved over to Sherwood. It was just a village, but it looked like a city to both of us. I raised alfalfa, oats and potatoes on my irrigated farm and made some real money."

Another Ambition Realized

In due time Mr. Hughes became the big strong ranchman of his boyhood dreams, with white hat and all, but not the pistol. His first cattle venture was with some registered Durhams that were running in the pasture where Mertzon, his home town, stands today. He bought 20 cows from W. C. Castleberry for \$500, and traded his surplus alfalfa hay for some yearlings. The next year he sold ten bull calves to the Bar-S outfit for \$50 around, which gave him his money back.

"It had never occurred to me to borrow from a bank," he said. "I kept swapping around until I had 200 head of cattle. There was another little bunch I wanted, and a four-section pasture offered for leasing. I needed \$500. N. J. Norrell, of Dallas, was the banker at Sherwood. I called him into the rear of the building and in a whisper asked if he would lend me \$500. I offered him a mortgage on all my stock, but he only laughed and said, 'Why, sure, you can have the money, Duwain. You can have it on your unsecured personal note.' I paid off that note in thirty days.

"Since then," Mr. Hughes said, "I suppose I have signed my name to paper for at least \$150,000. I became an enthusiastic borrower and have been borrowing ever since."

they were both young and inexperienced the issue between them was quite trivial, something about a \$5,000 loan the bank had secured from the National Park Bank of New York to keep them in cash thru the dull season, but Hughes looked on its last statement the bank had \$218,782 on deposit, with \$50,000 surplus and \$210,000 total resources.

Organizes Sheep Growers

On Apr. 1, 1917, Mr. Hughes organized the West Texas Wool & Mohair Association, with \$25,000 capital. Tankersley taking the presidency and he becoming secretary-treasurer-manager. He was opposed on principle to the idea of the sheepmen selling their wool indiscriminately and separately. He believed, and is still wedded to this thought, that in union there is strength; that wool pooling and group selling in the long run will bring more money to the grower.

The first year the Mertzon association handled \$50,000 pounds of wool, made 18 per cent profit and paid a 10 per cent dividend to the fifty-two stockholders, all sheepmen. It has since grown to \$70,000 capital, \$10,000 surplus and \$37,000 profits (the 1924 showing), and has handled up to 2,000,000 pounds of wool in one year—and only eight years old.

West Texas has been good to Mr. Hughes. His little herd of twenty cows and no sheep has grown to 1,510 head of registered white face cattle and 7,000 head of sheep. He owns a 12,000-acre ranch of patented land in Reagan County, which tract includes the four sections he traded from Carson. He owns 2,500 acres along Spring Creek and has leased 2,500 more. He is spending \$12,000 on a wolf-proof fence around his ranch. Just now he is "feeding out" 1,432 of his lambs on home-grown feed, as an experiment, and already sees a profit of \$6.33 per lamb over their original cost and the cost of feeding. He is a member of the Baptist church, president of the Mertzon school board, director in the Agricultural Livestock Finance Corporation of Fort Worth, and on the executive committee of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association. He is a Shriner, Knight Templar and Elk.

Above all, he is a booster for West Texas and all that pertains to West Texas.



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PECAN, THE MAGIC TREE

Here is Real Information From an Expert

BY HOWARD BARRETT

Make your home, those old vacant lots, your farm and your city beautiful, and at the same time make them pay you dividends! That is the simple message sent to readers of the Western Weekly by J. H. Burkett of Clyde, Callahan county, whose official title designates him as chief of the division of edible nuts of the state department of agriculture; the more simple form adopted by Mr. Burkett is just "nut specialist."

Not only does Mr. Burkett urge the beautification of homes, towns and rural property and at the same time make it a paying proposition but he's aiding in every way possible to make it easier. He is giving his knowledge and advice, gained thru long years of study and experience, freely and gladly to all city-builders and home-owners that seek it.

Plant pecan trees, care for them much as you would your garden or any other kind of trees, and reap the harvest of beautiful shade trees and a year's supply of pecans from an ordinary city lot! That is Mr. Burkett's advice to the citizens of West Texas.

Mr. Burkett was visited at his home recently by this representative of the Western Weekly. He divides his time between his home and his office at Austin. On this occasion he spent nearly three hours showing his "pecan nursery" and explaining, with meticulous care, the methods of growing and caring for pecan trees for the best results.

"The thing that's needed in any town to make a success of beautifying the town by growing pecan trees along the streets, on vacant lots and around the homes is a general understanding so as to get concerted action from all property owners," Mr. Burkett said. "I haven't determined yet how that can be done except to organize for it. Nobody except those who have an economical interest in the industries of the town will do it."

ification is that it is just as rapid as any other. Live oaks, box elders and one of the maples respond a little more rapidly in growth than the pecans but very little. But when they are grown "you have nothing but shade," Mr. Burkett said with a smile.

A bulletin of 14 pages was prepared and distributed in 1922 by Mr. Burkett through the state department of agriculture. On the day he was visited by this reporter he had just received proof of a revision of the bulletin from the printer. In addition to containing all information concerning the raising of pecans the bulletin also presents nearly two dozen recipes for the use of the nuts on the table.

"There is nothing that promises more now for a natural industry than the pecan in Texas," Mr. Burkett declared. "There is a firm in Omaha coming down now to put 1000 acres in pecans. One firm in Dallas has just started a 1200-acre nursery and already has a 1100-acre nursery near Waxahachie."

"Well Adapted to West— I have looked over West Texas carefully as to the producing qualities of the soil and I don't believe there is any town that is better situated for it than Abilene, Amarillo, San Angelo and many towns in other parts of West Texas are unusually well adapted for pecans.

"The value of getting only high grade trees is readily seen when the marketing is considered. The ordinary pecans sell for from 12 to 15 cents per pound. The higher grade brings around 25 cents. The improved variety, the kind that should be planted, sells for from 75 cents to \$1.25 per pound. That is why I am able to pay 50 cents per pound for all Burkett pecans."

In speaking of the market for the industry the specialist stated that it was outside of Texas that the market was to be found for the higher grade of nuts. Few of the pecans are sold in Texas for as much as 75 cents. St. Louis is the principal distributing point. A large percent of the population in the north and east has never seen a pecan and as its use becomes more widely known the market expands.

"The price has been advancing gradually since 1909," Mr. Burkett continued. At that time the grower received about seven cents a pound.

The introduction of the cracking machine has played a big part in raising the price. In 1909 there were only three or four shelling machines in use, two in St. Louis and one in Texas. Today there are seven operating in Texas. One of these shells from 75 to 125 carloads each year.

from 100 to 200 years before this occurs."

A remarkable phase was brought out in the adaptability of West Texas to the industry. On the rich, heavy bottom lands of East Texas only from twelve to seventeen trees should be planted, according to Mr. Burkett. In West Texas from twenty to twenty-five trees are needed to the acre while an even greater number might be found advisable where the trees are domesticated and cared for carefully. The reason for this difference is that so much of the tree does not go into timber and does not sap the land as much as in the eastern part of the state.

Top working as a means of increasing the productiveness and health of the tree is advocated for both the producer on a large scale and for the tree around the house. One man at San Angelo had a tree that produced 500 pounds of pecans last year. It was topped and the owner believes that it will produce 400 pounds this year.

The cost of pecan trees is about three times that of others as the sycamore and elm. They cost 75 cents to \$1 each while others cost from 25 cents to \$1. The transplanting of these should be made early winter and all orders should be placed early so that good thrifty trees might be obtained. It is advisable to have your plans made a year in advance and the trees bought before it is time to plant them. It is a mistake to delay buying until the time for planting arrives.

Should Be Budded— "All trees should be topped and budded to obtain the best results," Mr. Burkett said. "The trimming is to keep the native growth from sapping the vitality of the native buds. The average time required to develop a new top is three years. In a six-inch tree this should be developed in two years. The third year it will be entirely restored and in five years a one-foot tree will have restored its top.

"To be sure a tree will produce whether topped or budded. It will take from five to 25 years for the native seedling that has had no such care to come to bearing. On the other hand it will take the budded tree but from three to five years. Budded trees usually are kept in the nursery four years.

"Another feature is that after you get the tree started it will take care of itself without irrigation. It will grow on the Plains with irrigation and there are many growing there now. At present the nurseries are unable to supply the demand and if weather conditions remain favorable there will be as many trees planted this fall as during all the past five years."

The pecan has very high food values, Mr. Burkett said. During the past winter he has used the nuts on his own table in the place of meat. One pound of the pecans will equal in food value one and one-half pound of round steak and one-half pound of butter. They are more highly concentrated than meats or any other protein foods, he said.

Goes to Mertzon

Hughes ran his Durhams for ten years. In 1914 he went to Missouri and bought nineteen white face registered heifers at \$150 around, with one \$500 bull. That was the foundation of the big white face herd he runs today; and he has been running white face stock since that time.

In 1910 the Park Land & Cattle Company started to build another town in Irion County. Hughes was a member of that company. They bought 1,200 acres of land near Spring and Dove creeks and gave the Orient railroad 500 acres to start the townsite and build out from San Angelo. That was the beginning of Mertzon, namesake of M. L. Mertz of San Angelo. Hughes himself surveyed the town section.

That year he organized the First National Bank at the suggestion of Fayette Tankersley, wealthy cattleman. Tankersley was made president and Hughes cashier. The bank was opened August 8 with \$25,000 capital, and J. E. Smith, a carpenter, made the first deposit. Hughes was so ignorant of the banking business that, in his first year, he committed the major mistake of quarreling with a bank examiner. The fact is,

it is native, according to Mr. Burkett, and it is being developed rapidly. Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are the other states having native pecans. It will thrive in any of the Central states, though in the more northern as Illinois, Indiana and Ohio it does not grow as large as in Texas. The Carolinas recognized the value of the nut years ago and planted trees. Production in these states last year was 226,000 pounds of improved pecans. The 1924 production for the entire country was 225 carloads of 30,000 pounds each.

"If you would plant the lots which have room for the trees it wouldn't be long until you could pay city taxes by their production," Mr. Burkett declared. "I think the people ought to get together and work out some method in each town where they could employ a dependable man to care for them. Unless he is dependable and knows his business it wouldn't be worthwhile to get him."

Mr. Burkett is carrying forward the idea advanced a quarter century or more ago by the then Governor James Stephen Hogg. Nearly 20 years ago he passed to his reward. It is related of him that a short time before he died he expressed a wish that no monument be erected to his memory but that a pecan tree be planted at the head and a walnut tree be planted at the foot of his grave that the nuts from them be given out among the plain people of the state so that they could plant them and make Texas a land of pecans. The first wish was complied with but each year the trees have been raided the nuts stolen and the late governor's wish still is unfulfilled.

The work is being carried on in other ways, principal of which is the state Pecan Growers' Association. H. G. Lucas of Brownwood is president and O. E. Grey of Waxahachie is secretary. This is made up of men from various parts of the state who, like Mr. Burkett, are striving to carry forward the idea of Governor Hogg of making Texas "a land of pecans."

Did You Ever Take an INTERNAL Bath?

BY T. A. BALLANTYNE

This may seem a strange question. But if you want to magnify your energy—charge your brain to the very edge—put a glorious sparkle in your eye—pull yourself up to a health level where you can laugh at disease and glory in vitality—you're going to read this message to the last line.

I speak from experience. It was a message just such as this that dynamized me out of the slough of dullness and wretched health into the sunlit atmosphere of happiness, vitality and vigor. To me, and no doubt to you, an Internal Bath was something that had never come within my sphere of knowledge. So I tore off a coupon similar to the one shown below. I wanted to find out what it was all about. And back came a booklet. This booklet was named "Why We Must Bathe Internally." It was just checked with common sense and facts.

WHAT IS AN INTERNAL BATH? This was my first shock. Vaguely I had an idea that an internal bath was an enema. Or by stretch of the imagination a new-fangled laxative. In both cases I was wrong. A real, genuine, true internal bath is no more like an enema than a kite is like an airplane. The only similarity is the employment of water in each case. And so far as laxatives are concerned, I learned one thing—to abstain from them completely.

A bona fide internal bath is the administration into the intestinal tract of pure, warm water sterilized by a marvelous antiseptic tonic. The appliance that holds the liquid and injects it is the J. E. L. Cascade, the invention of that eminent physician, Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, who perfected it to save his own life. Now here's where the genuine internal bath differs radically from the enema.

The lower intestine, called by the great Professor Segas of Vienna "the most prolific source of disease," is five feet long and shaped like an inverted U—thus. The enema, however, is but a third of this "horseshoe"—or to the first bend. The J. E. L. Cascade treatment cleans it the entire length—and is the only appliance that does. You have only to read that booklet "Why We Should Bathe Internally" to fully understand how the Cascade alone can do this. There is absolutely no pain or discomfort.

WHY TAKE AN INTERNAL BATH? Here is why: The intestinal tract is the waste canal of the body. Due to our soft foods, lack of vigorous exercise and highly artificial civilization nine out of ten persons suffer from intestinal stasis (delay). The passage of waste is entirely too slow. Result: Germs and poisons breed in this waste

and enter the blood through the blood vessels in the intestinal walls. These poisons are extremely insidious. The headaches you get—the skin blemishes—the fatigue—the mental sluggishness—the susceptibility to colds—and countless other ills are directly due to the presence of these poisons in your system. They are the generic cause of premature old age, rheumatism, high blood pressure and many serious maladies.

Thus it is imperative that your system be free of these poisons. And the only sure and effective means is internal bathing. In fifteen minutes it flushes the intestinal tract of all impurities. And each treatment strengthens the intestinal muscles so the passage of waste is hastened.

IMMEDIATE BENEFITS Taken just before retiring you will sleep like a child. You will rise with a vigor that is bubbling over. Your whole attitude toward life will be changed. All clouds will be laden with silver. You will feel rejuvenated.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET It is entirely FREE. And I am absolutely convinced that you will agree never used a two-cent stamp to better advantage. There's a chapter in "Why We Should Bathe Internally" by Dr. Turner that is a revelation. They are letters from many who have achieved results that seem miraculous. As an eyesore on health, this booklet is worth many, many times the price of that two-cent stamp. Use the convenient coupon below or address J. E. L. Cascade, 185 West 56th Street, New York City—NOW.

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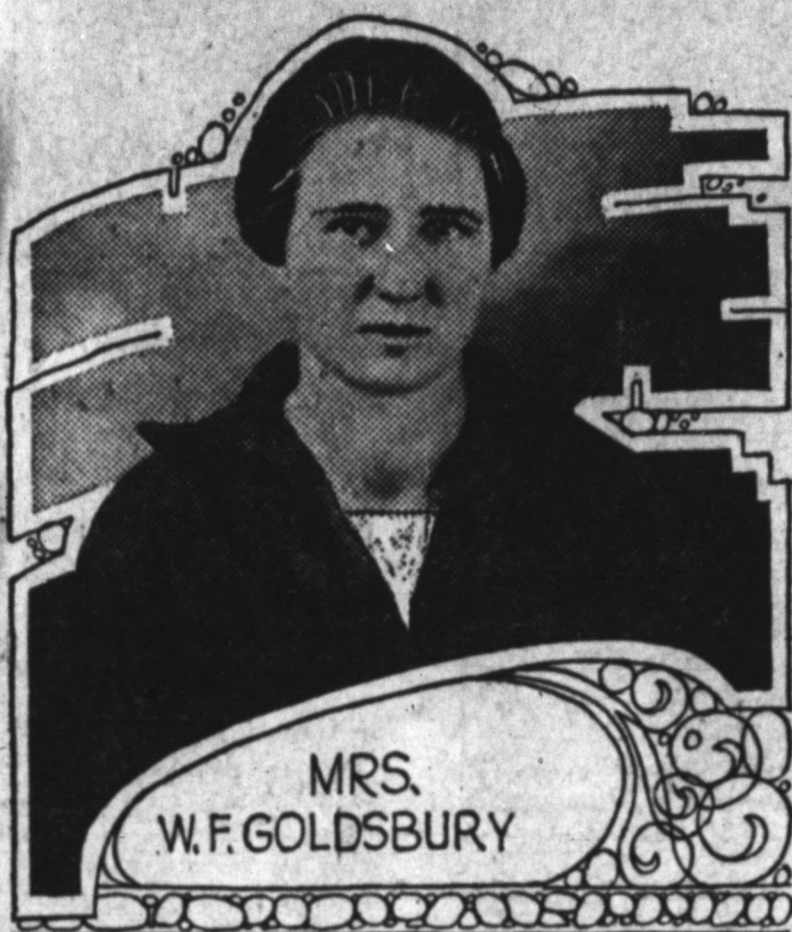
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MRS. W. F. GOLDSBURY

No woman can do justice to herself or family when she is undourished, sick and weak from pain. Headaches, backaches, nausea, cramping, loss of sleep and appetite, irregularity, dizziness, fainting spells and those terrible bearing down pains are invariably reflected in the irritable disposition of the woman and in the lack of attention she gives herself and her family.

Failure to correct the condition which is causing these distressing symptoms seldom leads to anything but serious consequences. Loss of youth and beauty, loss of friends, loss of strength and often the wreck of happiness and home are the unfulfilling rewards of the women who neglect themselves.

There is no longer the slightest excuse for this unhappy condition of women when it can be so easily and quickly relieved by the consistent use of St. Joseph's G. F. P., the phenomenal medicine, which is now restoring so many hundreds of Ft. Worth women and girls to health and happiness with an abundance of vitality, energy and youthful buoyancy. Many of these fortunate women are so amazed and delighted at the wonderful improvement in their condition that nothing can keep them from coming right out in public and praising the merits of this wonderful medicine.

"I never have an ache or a pain of any kind now. I am using St. Joseph's G. F. P.," says Mrs. W. F. Goldsbury, who lives at 305 Calhoun Street, "and I feel as

strong and healthy as I did when I was a girl. However, I am sure my wonderful health now is due to the use of St. Joseph's G. F. P., as I never saw a well day for more than ten years before I began using this great medicine.

"I was told my trouble was 'falling of the womb' and that I would have to have an operation if I ever wanted to be well and strong again. I was just about to come to this same conclusion myself, when I started using St. Joseph's G. F. P., because I had tried nearly everything else I had ever heard of and couldn't get any relief. In fact, to be honest, it seemed like the more medicine I took the worse I got. Finally I got so I could hardly stand on my feet. I was afraid to try to lift anything because every time I did, I would have such terrible pains in my sides. I was nervous and irritable; I didn't have any appetite, and couldn't sleep for more than a few minutes at a time.

"But as I said before, this is all over, now that I am using G. F. P., I go and do like other women do, and I never feel all run-down and worn-out. No matter how tired I get, I sleep so soundly at night now that I get up in the morning feeling thoroughly refreshed. I get so much more out of life now I have my health back that I just want to tell every woman I see, who appears weak and nervous, how easy it is for her to get relief using St. Joseph's G. F. P., the medicine which is making such a wonderful change in me."

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G.F.P. To Restore Their Vitality

GOOD ROADS The Key to Everywhere West Texas Has the Stuff to Build Them

BY PHEBE K. WARNER

This world is full of beauty and the future's full of joy. All we need is a way to get to it. With the coming of the automobile and the airplane, men and women will soon be as free as the birds.

Did you ever see an unhappy bird? Never, unless it was crippled or dead, or in prison. Wonder why birds always seem so happy? Do you suppose it is because they always know how to get to the very place they want to go? There never was a mountain peak so high that some bird could not scale it.

But we human beings are such poor climbers it seems. Sometimes it takes several generations a whole century to make one upward dash in human affairs. But men have been climbing toward the skies pretty fast the last few years. A man can go anywhere a bird can go now, but the trouble is he can not always "light" just where he pleases. His wings are too clumsy to fold and settle down on the top most twig of a tree or the sharpest mountain snag.

What the most of us want in this old world is a way to go to all the beautiful places and not have to "light" but just alight when we get there. Man's inability to reach his desired destination has been both his greatest inspiration and vexation. The history and progress of the world is the unbroken story of men's broken ambitions. One man conceives a great thought and a great plan. He tries to realize his plan but how often does he fall by the wayside. Then another comes along picks up his dream and carries it on as far as he can go and as he travels along the way he sees greater difficulties and greater opportunities, but he is worn out and his days are numbered before he reaches his goal. But his son or somebody's son is coming on to take his place and carry on. And not only human affairs but the world itself was not made in a day. Go down into the depths of the earth and you find evidences that each new layer of earth's crust stands for a great period of time. And again out on the top in the sunshine, each tree is built just like human history is made, ring by ring, and year by year, each ring the visible expression of a greater tree with greater possibilities.

Special Mission— And the same plan holds true with each new generation of people and every new country of time. Each generation of men have their special mission to perform in the great plan of life and the grand march of progress. What's Ours? What is the greatest thing that the American people are adding to civilization in this day that is to mark this period of time and be an everlasting monument to the men and the women too of the first half of the Twentieth Century? What is the greatest work going on in the United States today that will mean the most in the lives of all the future generations? What are the American people of this day and time doing that will add most to our national life and bring the most happiness and contentment to the greatest number of our citizens?

Our guess is GOOD ROADS. Our U. S. system of county, state and national highways, a better way to get where you want to go. Lets begin at home and try to put a value on good roads at home in the life of the community. First of all since the automobile has come good roads plus the automobile are the greatest time savers that have ever been created. And time means life. Saved time means saved money because it gives the busy family more hours to use in the cultivation of their crops. It means less time on the roads in the mud and more time in the fields. But not all the time saved by good roads need to be invested in more work. One of the greatest needs of this old world was more time for rest and recreation. The good roads not only save the time for rest and recreation but they bring the best of entertainment within the reach of more people. This is one of the biggest things good roads will do for all the people. They will bring the people of every community and every county together more often and in this way folks will know more folks and have more friends and learn to work together better for every good interest of their community and county. This will prove to be one of the greatest national blessings derived from the automobile and good roads. And when the people have a way and learn how to get together then there will come one of the greatest educational reforms in the history of America unless it was the creation of the little one room school of nearly a century ago. That was the greatest educational move in the history of the world. But the dear little old one room school has had its day. It has served its purpose. The automobile and good roads will so eliminate time and space that in a very few more years the one room schools will move up into groups and form one modern Rural High School where every child in America will have an equal chance to get an equal start in life. This will be one of the greatest works of democracy the world has ever known and the only way to make it possible is by building the county system of good roads, and using the automobile to bring all the children within the reach of the best teach-

ers in the State. And who, that day comes the poor teacher who is merely keeping school a few months or perhaps a few years as a stepping stone to something else will have to step out of the profession and make room for rural experts. For no other kind of teachers will be needed in the county schools in that day. And when we have such schools all over this nation our boys and girls will stay in them until they are fit for some real service in life. They will be spending those most treacherous years of their lives between fourteen and eighteen in the school rooms filling their empty brain cells with something useful that they can draw on in the future to help them make a living instead of filling them with the trash and rubbish of the streets and the community to drag them down just when they should be starting up in life. Every dollar this nation spends in the construction

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The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whiteners, softener and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared—advertising.

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tion of good roads in the country will be more than saved in our criminal courts of the future and the maintenance of our criminal and eleemosynary institutions, because every dollar invested in good roads will mean the same as a dollar invested in the construction of a higher and better citizenship. And we build the roads but once, but we are engaged in building character all the time. Good roads will also help to build up the spiritual life of every community when the mental and social life have been developed to where a higher spiritual life is desired. The Good Book says, "Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." You have to be hungry before things taste good. You have to really want things before you can appreciate them. In ten years from today the people of this nation will be so educated by the good roads we already have and are building every day that everybody in this nation will be willing and glad to pay the price to get them because the good roads will make so many other higher things in life possible.

Contentment, Too— Another national by-product of the good roads movement will be that long sought contentment on the farm. People will not flock to town to live as they have been doing the past few decades when there is a comfortable and happy way to reach the towns and cities enjoy their pleasures and advantages and go home again in a few minutes. And when the farm folk do not have to pull up stakes and move to town to send their children through the free?? high school they will all be happier in the country. How free is high school when it tears up the whole family to educate one child?

And still another great blessing the State and national highway will be to all the people is the traveling by family groups from state to state and across the continent. These long silver ribbons stretched from state to state across the continent in every direction will in a few years so weave the hearts and minds of all the people together that instead of being a group of a hundred million people filled with local and sectional prejudices and long standing misunderstandings we will grow together as one big united national family, for we are all going to love this whole nation when we know it all in all its beauty and glory and friendliness, and possibilities. Then every life will be more worth while because every life will have a broader understanding of our nation's needs and opportunities.

But there is a great question to be solved before all this can be done and that question is "what is the nation to build all these new roads with and where will the hearts find what it needs to build the everlasting roads?" Right here a kind Providence again looked a few millions of years ahead of the human family's needs and provided enough road building materials to pave every road in this nation. It is just wonderful how every thing works out for the good of humanity when the right time comes. And here is where West Texas shines again. Did you know there is enough Rock Asphalt down in Uvalde County, Texas, to build all the pavements this nation will ever need.

Good Roads Convention— Tomorrow morning, in the city of Houston, Texas, the United States Good Roads Convention will convene. Its president is Gov. E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia. Hon. R. M. Hubbard of New Boston, Texas, is Vice-President at Large, and Mr. J. A. Rountree of Birmingham, Alabama, is director general. This meeting will be one of the greatest good roads meetings ever held in Texas. Many able speakers will appear on the program which will be held in conjunction with the U. S. Good Roads Show. Such meetings will be a boost to the cause of good roads here in our own State where all we need is bonds. We have the roads that need to be paved. We have the crops to haul to market in the mud. We have the greatest source of materials on the North American Continent. We have 800,000 motor vehicles in Texas, all ready to go somewhere. They have cost the people of Texas \$600,000,000. And it cost them \$350,000,000 more to own and operate them annually. Whew! \$950,000,000 annually to keep up our autos, and we sometimes vote against bonds for the school that cost us about \$15,000,000 annually. But that's for the children's education and not for our own pleasure and business. It cost people of Texas \$1,500,000 every time they all back into a garage and fill their gasoline tanks. Texas spends \$45,000,000 annually on gasoline alone, and it takes \$18,000,000 to provide each car in Texas with a spare tire to ride on the back of the car. Now, don't you think we better spend a few of those millions on better roads so our tires and gas and cars will last longer. And we are not saying that the most of all these millions are not well spent because they are bringing all the people up to a higher level. Yes, they are. Except those they eliminate at the crossings and elsewhere. The automobile is America's greatest tool and play thing. But to get the full benefit of it demands more good roads.

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IN THE ROLE OF MODERN JASONS TWO

Sons of "T.R." Brave Jungle, Deserts and Tortuous Mountain Passes in Search of the Fabled Ram of Asia



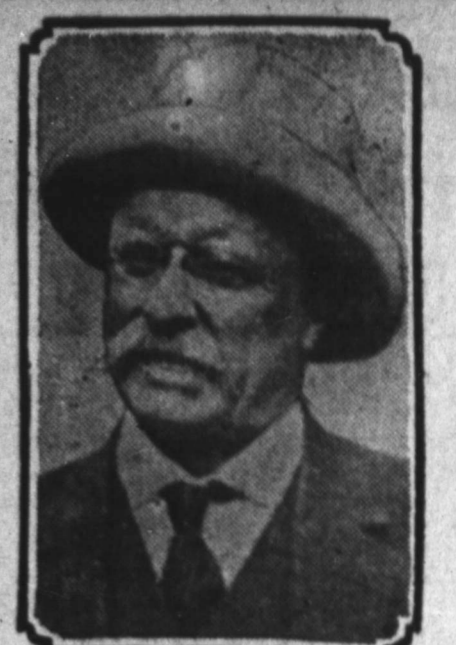
George K. Cherry



Kermit Roosevelt while hunting in Africa, 15 years ago



Theodore Roosevelt Jr.



A Model Father was Theodore, Sr.

Teddy's Letters

THAT Theodore Roosevelt, if he were alive today, would encourage his sons in their attempt to find the fabled ram of Asia, can hardly be doubted.

Sport and adventure strongly appealed to him and the letter here, written to Theodore Jr. in 1903, shows his attitude on sports and adventure for his family.

Dear Ted:
We have thought of you a great deal, of course. I am glad you have my rifle with you—you scamp, does it still have those associations which you alleged as the reason why you should value it so much, when in the near future I became unable longer to use it?

I do not have very much hope of your getting a great deal of sport on the trip, and anything you do get in the way of furred or feathered game and fishing I shall count as so much extra thrown in.

MANAGING HORSES
But I feel the trip will teach you a lot in the way of handling yourself in a wild country, as well as managing horses and camp outfits—of dealing with frontiersmen, etc.

I have sternly refused to allow mother to ride Wyoming on the ground that I would not have her make a martyr of herself in the shape of riding a horse with a single foot gait, which she so openly detests.

Accordingly I have had some long and delightful rides with her, she on Yaganka and I on Hielstein, while Ethel and Kermit have begun to ride Wyoming. Kermit was with us this morning and got along beautifully till we galloped, whereupon Wyoming made up his mind that it was a race, and Kermit, for a moment or two, found him a handful.

READING BOOKS

On Sunday after we came back from church, and bathed, I rowed mother out to the end of Lloyd's Neck, near your favorite camping ground. There we took lunch and spent a couple of hours with our books, reading a little and looking out over the beautiful sound and at the headlands and white beaches of the coast.

TENNIS
I have played a little tennis since you left. Winty Chandler beat me two sets, but I beat him one. Alex Russell beat me a long duce set, 19 to 5. Today the smaller children held their championship. Nick won a long duce set from Archie, and to my surprise Oliver and Ethel beat Kermit and Philip in two straight sets. I officiated as umpire and finished the prize, which were penknives.

HE NEVER PLANNED THE TRIP
Though Roosevelt often discussed the story of the giant ram of Asia, he never during his many expeditions expressed a desire to capture one of the sheep.

He was a member of the campfire group in the Brazilian jungle that night when Kermit was imbued with the ambition to make the trip. Just why the thoughts of such an expedition never appealed to Roosevelt, is not known. It is hardly possible to believe, however, that were he living, he would object to this venture of his sons.

Roosevelt was a great hunter, a great lover of the out-of-doors, and took great pride in the clean sporting dispositions of his sons.

James Simpson, Chicago who is financing the expedition for the Chicago Field Museum



Travel by Rail
" Automobile
" pack horses



In the low country they will meet the ferocious tiger and poisonous reptiles

Roosevelt, in whose veins courses the blood of a father as daring as any America has produced. It was during the historic "River of Doubt" trip of "T. R." The camp fires had been built there in the Brazilian jungle. The day's hunt was done.

TAUNTING CHALLENGE
Ranged around the fire were hunters. To their backs was the mysterious darkness, penetrated but a few yards by the blazing timbers.

A proper setting it was for the story, and the lines of the poem made a profound impression upon the youth.

He resolved that some day he would be a modern Jason, and go in search of this fabled ram, this "head of heads."

And in the years that since have passed, the hidden challenge of the poem, penetrated the tough skin of business problems, and on many a night maps of little known mountain passes of Turkestan and Mongolia were taken from library shelves and studied.

Kermit interested his brother, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., in the undertaking. And George K. Cherry, 60-year-old veteran of 48 expeditions, agreed to accompany and guide them.

In the ancient days there were no millionaires, in the modern sense of the term. It is not related how Jason financed his expedition.

KING FEARED NEPHEW
But the story is told that King Pelias feared his young and ambitious nephew, and planned the trip to end the nephew's career.

In this the king might have been successful if

It had not been for Jason coming across a prophet named Phineus.

Phineus was being tormented by the Harpies, whom Jason and his men put to flight.

In return for the kind act Phineus showed the Argonauts how to pass the ever-clashing rocks of the Symplegades in safety, which eventually led to the stealth of the Golden Fleece.

As Kermit Roosevelt is the Jason in this modern hunt for a fabled ram, a Chicago financier and merchant is the Phineus who is making possible the chase.

SIMPSON MODERN PHINEUS
James Simpson is his name. Thirty-four years ago he was an immigrant boy, and cashier's clerk in the Marshall Field & Company department store. Today he is president of the company.

The difference between Simpson and Phineus, in relation to the Argosy, is principally the difference brought about by the change of time. Today money is sought to overcome difficulties. The Roosevelts were fired with passion of adventure, but limited finances stood in the way of their achievement.

Simpson was approached, Simpson the hard-headed business man. He is putting up the money, and in return he is to have any finds that are made for the Chicago Field Museum, of which Simpson is a trustee.

"The fact that no museum in the country has specimens of the sheep, and the knowledge of the hardships and difficulties that must be faced to procure such a collection, appealed to my imagination," he explains.

VALLEY OF KASHMIR IN MAY
The Roosevelts and Cherry are scheduled to reach the vale of Kashmir early in May. They

will stay there until the snow melts sufficiently to permit them to penetrate the mountain passes to the north.

These mountain passes are 20,000 feet above sea level, and often are blocked by avalanches. It is bitterly cold there, even in summer.

After the passes have been traversed, they will collect in the Pamir region, where the Ovis Poli is said to live. Then they hope to work their way down in the valley north and west of the Himalayas.

LONG-HAIRED TIGER, TOO
There, in the dense jungle that skirts the river, they will hunt the long-haired tiger, the yark and stag.

This Tian Shuan tiger is practically unknown in museums the world over.

Work will be hazardous, and the mountain traveling slow and tedious. Kipling says of those mountains: "every mile stands an end."

"Do you know the world's white roof tree—do you know that windy rift,

Where the baffling mountain eddies chop and change?

Do you know the long day's patience, belly down on frozen drift,

Where the head of heads is feeding out of range? It is there that I am going where the boulders and the snow lie,

With a trusty, nimble tracker that I know; I have sworn an oath to keep it, on the horns of Ovis Poli,

And the Red Gods call me out, and I must go." The Roosevelt boys and Cherry will be the only white men in the crew. Native Shikaris will be employed to handle the animal transport.

It will be upon the experience Cherry has gleaned from his 45 expeditions that the men will lean for guidance. Many of these expeditions were with Roosevelt in Africa and South America.

But the Himalayan country, where these men

MORE than twenty centuries ago Thessalonian warriors and adventurers bold thrilled to tales of a mythical ram with golden fleece away to the east in the "Land of the Aetes."

And Jason, nephew of King Pelias of the Iolcus, built a wonderful boat, strong, but swift and light, and with a band of 50 heroes he sailed on this good ship, named Argos.

Long and arduous was the journey. Monsters reared slimy heads in the pathway. Fields of giants sprang up from dragons' teeth. Jason and his men slew them everyone.

TO THE LAND OF THE RAM

Finally they came to the land of the ram. The golden fleece was sheared, and the Argonauts returned with the precious cargo to Pelias, king of Iolcus.

Natives fell upon them when they reached home. They were worshipped as Gods, and for years afterward Blind Homer sang of Jason, the Argosy and the Golden Fleece.

A long stretch of years since the days of Jason, but human nature has changed but little. Men still thrill to tales of adventure and daring.

So it is with interest that the country is listening to a more modern tale of a ram, and the cold realistic business world is opening its pocketbook to finance an expedition not unlike that of the Argonauts of ancient time.

BIG HORNS

According to the story this twentieth-century ram has no golden fleece. But it has horns larger than any ram's horns mentioned in Holy Writ.

Museums would fight for such specimens to decorate their dusty walls.

And this ram is of giant stature. Its kind is taller than a horse, and one of the skeletons would be prized almost as highly as a dinosaur.

The vixen that such a find might prove to science is not the prime motive behind the expedition, however. To interest men of red blood there must be danger in an undertaking.

This twentieth century hunt for the mythical ram will have plenty of that.

FRAUGHT WITH DANGER

For the ram's range is on the "roof of the world" in Asia, a region visited but twice by man in all history, according to records.

Avalanches of ice and tortuous mountain passes guard its haunts, and to reach the mountain base, jungles inhabited by ferocious tigers and poisonous reptiles must be crossed.

Like the mythical story of the Golden Fleece, the story of this giant ram, living his undisturbed way on the "roof of the world," has been told over and over.

It first came from the lips of Marco Polo, world traveler of the fifteenth century. Incidentally, Polo told of a long-haired tiger that lurked in the low snow country, a gottered gazelle and the yark and stag.

But it was in the giant sheep that the world was interested, and though no expeditions organized to hunt it out, they gave it the name of Ovis Poli, and poets began clothing it and its haunts with color and romance.

Kipling wrote:

"It is there that I am going, where the boulders and the snow lie,
With a trusty, nimble tracker that I know;
I have sworn an oath to keep it on the horns of Ovis Poli,
And the Red Gods call me out, and I must go."

These taunting lines finally reached Kermit

Missing Link

SOMEWHERE in the heart of the great Gold Desert of Asia a group of scientists are prowling about in the sand for traces of the "missing link" in the sine stratas of life.

This link is needed in order to make the knowledge of the chain of life complete and continuous.

Three years are to be spent in the search. Roy Chapman Andrews has general supervision

of the expedition, which is headed by Walter Granger, chief paleontologist.

The caravan was scheduled to leave Peking, China, April 15. The journey was to be 1050 miles by motor. Then the men were to be met by a caravan of 50 camels which was to carry them into the heart of the desert.

American Museum of Natural History is financing the expedition, the third the museum has sent out in search of the "link."

PROMPTED BY A STRANGE URGE

Hither and To These

Men Trek Pushing

Wheelbarrows, Baby Buggies and Such



Many have seen him. Handcuffed to a bicycle Tony Pizzo has ridden from coast to coast

PSYCHOLOGISTS tell us the human race moves in circles.

For instance, take the matter of transportation.

Man's first method of locomotion was his feet. He wanted to go anywhere he made the journey on "Shank's Mare."

Then he evolved the idea of letting beasts of burden do the heavy work. He broke in oxen, horses, mules, camels, elephants and any other animals that came in handy to barge him out.

He rode on their backs, or he attached them to traps—rough sleds pulled over the ground.

Next came the idea of wheels—a big advance in solving the transportation problem.

The wheel made easier pulling. It enabled Man to transport larger loads and to transport them at much greater speed.

In time came automatic locomotion. Vehicles were developed which moved under their own power—the steam locomotive, automobile and electric car.

At last came aircraft—the airplane and dirigible, capable of covering vast distances at incredible speed, annihilating Time and Space.

BACK TO HIS OWN FEET

Yet now, with locomotives, automobiles, electric cars, airplanes and dirigibles at his disposal, Man insists upon reverting back to his first two means of transportation—his own feet and beasts of burden.

Time after time he uses them in preference to all other ways of getting about—and he uses them with "trimmings."

Not content to walk or ride around in the easiest way, he continually figures out unique and unusual methods of getting from place to place under his own or some animal's power.

Psychologists can't explain the "unique travel" complex. They only know it exists.

It exists to the 10th degree, for example, in Jackson H. Corwin of Philadelphia.

A TINY MIRROR GUIDES HIM

Corwin recently donned his army uniform—he is an ex-service man—packed a few necessities in a knapsack, and started to walk from Philadelphia's City Hall to San Francisco.

Nothing remarkable about that—

BUT—

He's walking the entire distance BACKWARD!

Instead of looking where he's going, he plods along holding a mirror in front of his face to see if he's making it in the right direction.

Another hiker is Joseph Frank Wikulea, who is endeavoring to encircle the Globe "on hoof."

But Wikulea isn't making his trek for the purpose of seeing the world.

He's doing it for the purpose of collecting signatures.

To accomplish this end he is carrying on his shoulders a huge album, weighing about sixty pounds.

He started from the White House, in Washington, with President Coolidge's "John Hancock" in the book. By the time he returns he expects to have the autographs of 100,000 prominent persons.

J. C. Berring of West Chester, Conn., decided to journey to California.

"A LA FORTY-NINER"

Nothing difficult about that on the face of it—but Berring wanted to do it "a la Fortyniner."

The only way to travel like a Fortyniner is to travel by ox-cart—and Berring was shy on oxen.

Not daunted by this, however, he started raising a team of oxen. When the animals reached an age of sufficient discretion and maturity he hitched them to a wagon and started out.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoff of New York wanted to see the world, but at first their baby daughter seemed a barrier in the way of accomplishing this desire.

What to do with the girl?

Then the idea struck them that it would be pleasantly out of the ordinary to make it a baby-carriage tour!

They placed the child in a push-cart and started shoving it on a three-year jaunt over the United States and Europe.

PUSHES A WHEELBARROW

But "Happy Jack" Caves of Boston went them one better. On April 1, 1919, he started out to cover every state in this country and every country in Europe pushing a wheelbarrow.

Just why he wanted to take the barrow along is something for psychologists to ponder.

It was no ordinary barrow—exceptionally large, a small house built upon it, and no mean cinch to push!

Caves equipped his vehicle with a bell and an American flag, wrote his history on the roof of the house—referring to himself as "A Round the World Fool"—plastered up the sides with pictures of places through which he passed, and started out.

In five years he traveled 99,966 miles—and wore out thirty axles and nine wheels.

Henry Stewart of San Diego, Calif., takes his hiking "straight." He doesn't go in very much for trimmings. His long suit is mileage.

CROSSED OVER 15 TIMES

But the strange part of it is that he varies his hikes not at all. He has a "coast to coast" complex.

So far he has walked across the continent 15 times. The last time he made the trick was last year—and at that time he was 74 years of age!

Hikes into Canada, Mexico, or any lands over-

seas don't interest him. His one idea is to cross the country as often as possible—and his contention is that he has several more trips to get out of his system before he finally hangs up his walking shoes.

George D. Brown of Himsbury, Conn., like Stewart, has for his motto "See America First." Foreign lands can't lure him.

But Brown is a driver, not a hiker. His horse, a beautiful animal, is Handsome Dick. Dick wears a light harness and draws a light, rubber-tired runabout. In the runabout, along with Brown, rides a fluffy white poodle.

With this outfit Brown has traveled 65,000 miles—a distance equivalent to nearly three times around the world—and all of it in the United States.

Brown claims, incidentally, to have the distinction of being the first person to drive a horse from coast to coast.

In contrast to the "normal" modes of travel adopted by Brown and Stewart, Tony Pizzo, a United States sailor, has a complex for freak locomotion.

HANDCUFFED TO A BICYCLE

His outstanding exploit was to make the round trip between New York and Los Angeles chained to a bicycle!

He started from New York, where he was securely handcuffed to his wheel and the cuffs sealed by Mayor Hylan, pedaled his way to the southern California metropolis, turned around, and pedaled his way back.

Three Cleveland men, Stephen Nagy, Stephen Solnek and Joe Ratz, left their homes in March for a trans-continental jaunt in a baby buggy.

Two are pushing the buggy while the other rides.

"Just an idea on how to spend a vacation," they explain.

For this trip they had a special buggy built. It

On his shoulder Joseph Wikulea carries a large book, which he is having filled with signatures of the prominent

Henry Stewart is still young at 74 he says and he's walked across the continent 15 times

Jackson H. Corwin, ex-soldier says he has them all beat. He's walking from Philadelphia to San Francisco backward holding a mirror to guide him



The baby at first was a barrier to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoff. Then they thought of the carriage. Now all are happy



Happy Jack Caves is out to push his wheel barrow through every state and every country in Europe. Note the pictures and writing

is equipped with a speedometer, springs, pneumatic tires and leather upholstery.

SHANKS' MARE

Walking is becoming a lost art. Autos, street cars, motorcycles, bicycles and trains are enslaving and weakening us.

Dr. John H. Finley, former university president and New York state commissioner of education, walked from New York to Princeton. The spectacle of a man plodding along that auto highway was so unusual that Finley was arrested at Rahway, N. J., for vagrancy.

Walking is such a lost art, Finley points out, that he got a lot of space in the newspapers and set New York gasping for weeks, by arriving recently from Europe and remarking that he had walked 100 miles on the boat on the way across.

When we need something, nature adds it to our bodies. Thus she grew a long neck on the giraffe so it could nibble the tender leaves and buds in treetops.

And when we no longer need a thing, when it becomes dormant by not being used, nature takes it away. For instance, the fish in Mammoth Cave, which are blind because they do not need eyes.

Imaginative artists have drawn pictures of men

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For 35 years Marco Polo traveled by camel, mule and boat

Polo a Champ

To find the international and a time unusual travel champion is necessary to go back several hundred years.

The title must be awarded to Marco Polo.

Marco won the crown back in the thirteenth century, and he's held ever since.

He traveled for nearly thirty years over southeastern Europe and nearly all of Asia by foot, horse, mule, camel, elephant and boat. At the time he traveled there weren't any road maps and gas filling stations were unknown.

The Polos were a Venetian family living in Constantinople. In about the year 1260 Marco's father, Nicolo Polo, and his uncle, Matteo Polo, both merchants, started for Asia on what was probably the first international trade tour.

Arriving at Bokhara they fell in with a party of retainers of the great Kublai Khan, Mongolian ruler whose domain stretched from the Black Sea to the Pacific Ocean.

PALESTINE TO PEKING

Kublai's retainers persuaded the Polos to accompany them on a visit to The Great Khan, who received them courteously and invited them to return.

Two years later they started out again, and this time they took young Marco with them.

They trekked through Palestine, Persia, cut across north of India, and finally reached Peking.

The trip took three and a half years, and when their destination was finally reached, Kublai Khan gave Marco Polo an official position and started him traveling again.

As Kublai's representative he visited Burma, Japan and India. For awhile he served as governor of the Chinese city of Yangchow. He covered Asia by every means of transportation known at that time.

At last the Polos grew homesick. And about that time Kublai sent them to escort a young Mongol prince who was to wed his grandson Argon, monarch of Persia. The party sailed from China, visited Sumatra and southern India, and reached Persia after a journey of two years.

Upon arrival they found that Argon had died—so they married the princess to Argon's son. Having discharged this duty, they pulled out for home.

They went to Constantinople, the back to their native Venice, reaching there in 1295.

HOME FOLKS FORGOT THEM

But they had been gone so long that they were not recognized and were refused admission to their own home!

At last, however, they established their identity and gave a feast for all their friends. When the company was assembled they exhibited the shabby traveling clothes, cut trimmings of the garments—and poured out a stream of rubies, sapphires, carbuncles, emeralds and diamonds.

It had been a profitable trip. Some years later Marco Polo was captured in a sea battle between the Venetian and Genoese navies and was confined for several years in Genoese prison. To pass away the time he wrote an account of his travels, and this account has been handed down to the present day.

In his story Marco told of the armies of trained war elephants in Burma and of how they were beaten by the Mongol horsemen; of the Genoese population of China; of the Mongol conquest of Pegu; of the villages and cities and Buddhist monasteries of Asia; of the vast amount of gold in Japan; and of the great Christian empire of John the Priest or "Prestor John," somewhere in Manchuria—which he admitted he had never seen.

MARITAL WOES KNOTTED BY YUCATAN DIVORCE



WINFIELD SCOTT VISITED KANSAS CITY TO SEE THE INTENDED WIFE



HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HER AND MARRIED HER HISSELF



THE NEXT DAY HE MARRIED HER HISSELF AND THEY WERE MARRIED



IN A FEW MONTHS SCOTT BROUGHT A DIVORCE



MRS. SCOTT DECIDED TO FIGHT THE CHARGES



SHE BLAMED RELATIVES FOR BREAKING UP HER HOME



AND FILED COUNTER CHARGES DEMANDING PART OF HER HUSBAND'S FORTUNE



SCOTT GETS DIVORCE IN MEXICO WHILE HIS WIFE DEMANDS DAMAGES IN UNITED STATES COURT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11.—Courts of two nations are trying to unravel a marital tangle that began when Winfield Scott, wealthy Texan, wedded pretty Gertrude Lane of this city to the altar, despite the fact he was engaged to another.

Since 1922 the marital troubles of the couple have been kept before the courts. Now comes word from Yucatan, Mexico, the whole divorce market, that Scott has obtained a divorce there.

But Mrs. Scott is not to be dissuaded so easily—she is seeking a equal share of her husband's fortune

through an amended cross-bill filed at Fort Worth, Texas.

Their marriage was of the story book kind.

Scott, son of a line founded by the famous general of the same name during Mexican war days, came to Kansas City from Fort Worth, Tex., to give Miss Lane the "once over."

Miss Lane was then engaged to marry a pal of Scott. "Do you approve of her?" Scott's pal asked him.

"Approve of her?" Scott answered. "Why, I'm going to marry her myself." The next day, June 14, 1922, Scott obtained a marriage license.

buried Miss Lane into a taxicab and almost before she knew what was going on she was Mrs. Scott.

Then, according to Mrs. Scott, relatives appeared on the scene and tried to break up the marriage.

Shortly after Scott filed a divorce suit in Fort Worth. His wife was visiting in Kansas City at the time and was greatly surprised.

"Why, he kissed me goodby most affectionately and said he could hardly wait until I returned," she said. "He must have been forced into it."

Cross petitions and various kind of court actions caused the case to drag.

Then Scott went to Yucatan, where he was given a decree.

Mrs. Scott immediately filed an amended answer and cross-bill, asking \$300,000 special damages, an attorney's fee of \$25,000 and temporary alimony of \$1250 a month, pending outcome of the case.

In her petitions she included letters and telegrams which she said Scott had sent her after the divorce suit was filed in his name.

"It's breaking my heart to give you up," one message read, according to the petition. "How do you feel about it? Wire me at once before it is too late."

Another message, quoted in the petition, urged her to join Scott in Colorado Springs, Colo. "Be sure to keep these messages secret," another is alleged to have said.

Mrs. Scott in her petition says her husband squandered large sums of money on New York actresses.

It has been reported that Scott paid ardent attention to Peggy Joyce, the actress. While he never met her, he sent many presents to her during a visit in New York. His banker, it is said, intervened and brought Scott home.

RICH YOUTH FINDS HIS HAPPINESS IN FACTORY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 11.—Four dollars a day and a pair of calloused hands have brought happiness and contentment where millions fail to satisfy.

While John D. Rockefeller finds it in passing out bright shiny dimes

And Harvester king, uses his money for trips abroad and to play "an" in grand opera, his son, Fowler McCormick, grandson of the world's best man, has found real happiness in a day laborer in the International Harvester Company here, a company owned by his father.

"I'm enjoying the job immensely," says young McCormick, who entered his father's plant to learn the harvester business from the bottom.

He spends 10 hours a day at the mill where long rows of pig iron

wait to be handled to the mill. Clad in blue denim overalls he reports for work every morning at 6 o'clock. His pay is \$4 a day.

"It's like this," he explains, "I'm going to learn the Harvester business from a to z. Boy," he ejaculates, "think of going to work at 6 o'clock and working all day with only 40 cents an hour for lunch. That is a lot of fun."

"Look at these," he says, displaying a pair of well-calloused hands. "My present job is regarded as the hardest in the plant, but I am having lots of fun at it."

He says that the night life of Milwaukee holds no fascination for him.

"After I get through with a day's work at the plant I want to go to my study. My usual hour is 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. I don't want to be bothered in the evenings."

And Fowler, son of Harold McCormick, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, stepson of Ganna Walsell and brother-in-law of Max Baer, the riding master, says that he is happy at his work in living in his best room near the factory.

Young McCormick entered the plant at the suggestion of Mrs. Fifi Stillman, who is now visiting in an enroute to Colorado.

"I have always been like a god-daddy to Fowler, and I certainly am pleased at the way he is getting on," says Mrs. Stillman. "It and my son, are the best pals in the world, and I am anxious that they grow up to be real men."

Fowler and I had dinner together the other day and he was so tired that his eyes drooped with fatigue.

And hands, imagine, that never get any harder work than holding a spring wheel before, are terribly tough.

On April 6, 1921, Fowler was re-engaged to Anne Stillman, daughter of Fifi Stillman, while he was visiting the Stillman lodge in Colorado. Later, when McCormick re-

turned home, the rumor was denied, Anne Stillman was married to Henry P. Davison, son of the late New York financier, on Oct. 23, 1924.

In 1922, after a hearing in which James A. Stillman accused his wife of being intimate with Fred Beauvais, an Indian guide, it was reported that Mrs. Stillman was engaged to young McCormick. This was denied by McCormick.

Mrs. Stillman says that young McCormick was a frequent visitor at her summer camp in Canada. She and her son, James, and Fowler enjoyed great times together, hunting, fishing and tramping through the woods, she says.

Fifi says her one aim is to rear her children so they will be capable of meeting life's problems.

"I suppose many people will comment upon such a statement. But they should remember first that I am a mother at heart. I have always tried to be a pal of my children and that is one of the reasons I have been subjected to merciless trials by my husband."

"I am trying to persuade my son, James, to enter the plant with Fowler because I think it would be good for him."



UPPER LEFT, FIFI STILLMAN AND SON, JAMES. RIGHT, FOWLER MCCORMICK.

WICHITA, Kas, April 11.—Prohibition, woman suffrage and election of senators by popular vote are menaces brought by too much law extension.

Some will say such a thought is seditious, yet it is the declaration of a federal judge, John C. Pollock, who decrees against an encroachment upon law and liberty.

These three amendments to the constitution were condemned by Pollock in a lecture to a grand jury in court, and later detailed in an interview. "I do not believe you can reform people by legislation," Pollock declared. "Prohibition of intoxicating liquors may be all right, but it should have been left to the decision of localities, as intended by the fathers of our government. It should not have been taken over by the national government."

"If we try to protect the public by an increasing code of legislation, we shall, in the long run, weaken the moral fiber of that public."

More Drinking—

"There is more drinking among the younger set than there was before adoption of the eighteenth amendment. In my mother's day a

man did not carry a flask on his hip, and if he went to a dance with liquor on his breath he was ostracized by the others.

"The good, refined, home-loving woman does not vote and won't vote because she has too many cares in her home."

"The amendment was backed by organizations of radical leaders, supporting the measure as a movement rather than for any good it would do women."

"It is a concession to socialism because free love is the cornerstone of socialism, and this is in line with the popular cry of woman's rights, sex equality and other such slogans."

Flays Popular Elections—

"And the seventeenth amendment, popular election of United States senators, was a crime," the judge declares.

"What does the average person know about qualifications for the Senate? How much better it was under the old provision, when senators were appointed by state legislatures."

"The caliber of the Senate has been lowered. The Senate was intended by the founders of our government to be, if you will, an aristocratic body as a balance against the popular elected House of Representatives."

"Now it is to come to pass that demagogues are the chief candidates for the Senate; the really capable business men cannot make a successful campaign."

"Gradual extension of legislation will lead to a loss of respect for law," the judge insists.



Stage

BY THE PLAY JURY

NEW YORK, April 11.—Miss Janis leading her gang back to town at the head of a good theatrical week claims attention once more for that favorite among American personalities—Miss Janis, herself.

Her show, "Puzzles of 1925," at the Fulton Theatre, is a big night's entertainment. More of that later.

Miss Janis was so unanimously adopted by A. E. F. outfits back in 1915-19, she is associated so deeply with songs just back of muddy trenches, with French decorations, with cartwheels before the Academy, that her theatrical perspective can easily be overlooked. It was her war as much as anybody's, is also when she comes to town it is her theater and her town.

She steps in now as America's only woman producer of a musical revue. Miss Anne Nichols and Mrs. Henry B. Harris are producing drama. In France the famous Mme. Raismia is producing revues. But Miss Janis even goes here, one or two better by acting in her own production and writing a good slice of it.

In the "Puzzles" there is abundant opportunity for Miss Janis. She comes in with her usual startling line of impersonations and songs. She pervades the show. But the show is there to take care of itself. Jimmy Russey proves to be just about at the

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THE PLAY JURY'S TEN BEST PLAYS

Candide
Le Zet So
Mrs. Partridge Presents—
Old English
The Firebrand
The Guardsman
The Show Off
They Knew What They Wanted
What Price Glory
White Cargo

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ...
ter, Miss Clarke,
the District Trach
Friday and Saturday
was on the following

The Modern Marriage Market is — the Big Musical Review



Spring Mental Tonic

THERE'S no doubt about it. Spring is here. And Spring means many things to many people. To the housewife it means music of the carpet beater in back yard . . . and the acrid of house-cleaning indoors. To daughter it means Spring clothes. And to Dad it means the for them.

To the robin in the budding bush, singing as if his little throat would burst . . . who can what Spring means to the ro? Something very beautiful and at any rate, I'm sure!

And now the beauty specialists have come along with a brand new meaning for Spring-time. They say it is the time house-cleaning the complexion re-furbishing the body.

"Now is the time for going a diet to take off those ten pounds that you don't need," says nette. "And for reducing those three extra chins with my M lotion."

"These Spring days are the for cleansing the body with out-door sunshine," says Alpha who is a beauty doctor also, for buying my new sun-burner, incidentally."

And many a woman will do as Nynette and Alpha suggest . . .



Flo Kennedy



Marjory Leet



Lois Wild



Dorothy Knapp

AMERICA has produced the world's greatest match-maker. Florenz Ziegfeld, and he has instituted the marriage market de luxe of all time—the Follies.

But business is much too good to

HINTS

- USE LEMON JUICE**
Rub the inside of a bowl with lemon juice before you put in the dressing.
- EGG BEATER HELPS**
If you will mix thickened gravy or soup with a small egg beater it will be smooth and free from lumps.
- GOOD PEACH PICKLE**
Good peach pickle can be made of dried California peaches. Pour boiling water over them and cover closely for an hour or two when they may be peeled, seasoned and treated as if they were fresh fruit.
- FOR WAXED FLOORS**
If a floor has been waxed go over it with turpentine before putting on a new finish.
- BLOTTER ON TABLE**
Keep a white blotter under the cover on your dressing table and the top will be preserved against stains from liquids that are frequently spilled on it.
- WASHING FLUID**
Liquid ammonia and turpentine in equal quantities make a very good washing fluid. Add about two tablespoons of the water in which the ammonia is diluted.

Within one month five of his most gorgeous beauties served notice on him that they were about to commit matrimony. Many of his contracts have a clause against marriage during the duration of the agreement, but romance and love have many ways of "ending a way."

Some of the girls wait until the expiration of their contracts for the ceremony, but others have a secret wedding that breaks into print sooner or later.

"Now I am as fond of romance as the next person," says Ziegfeld. "I appreciate that romance and marriage are an unbeatable combination, and I want everyone to be happy, but it certainly is hard on my business."

TITLES FOR THEM

"For really, matchmaking is only a by-product with me. Providing entertainment is what I devote my energies to. And it certainly would be a great deal easier for me if I didn't have to hunt up new material each year—if I could depend on my beauties for a few years—but I can't."

For 18 years now, Ziegfeld has been glorifying the American girl. During that time several have stepped out to become duchesses or accept titles of varying importance, hundreds have agreed to share "the modest millions" of our own domestic men, and some have actually married poor men, but this year the marriage germ has been particularly deadly.

Five in one month is pretty tough luck, you must admit, particularly when they are all headliners.

WHEN PRESERVE SHELF IS EMPTY

- SPURNED MILLIONAIRES**
For it isn't so easy to be a Follies Beauty. You must not only be beautiful at close range but you must be magnificent across the footlights. You must know how to walk, how to wear clothes—or how not to wear them, and you must have an air—and withal you must be young.
- AMBER MARMALADE**
8 oranges
4 lemons
16 cups cold water
10 cups sugar
Peel oranges, removing peel in quarters, cut the pulp in slices. Scrape white membrane from the skin and cut the yellow rind in strips. Prepare lemons by the same method. Add cold water to fruit and rind and let stand overnight. Cook slowly two hours; add sugar and let stand overnight. Cook again for one hour and turn into sterilized glasses or jars.
- FRUNE AND ORANGE JAM**
2 cups prunes
4 oranges
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
Wash prunes and cut pulp from pits. Put pulp through a food chopper. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces. Cut rind of 2 oranges into small pieces. Mix all together, add sugar and water; cook slowly until thick. Turn into sterilized glasses and when cool cover with paraffin.
- ORANGE HONEY**
6 oranges
1 lemon
1 cup hot water
4 cups sugar
Remove peel from oranges, cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Drain, remove white membrane, dry rind and put through food-chopper. Grate yellow part of lemon and add to orange rind. Cut pulp of oranges and lemons into small pieces, discarding all seeds. Bring 1 cup hot water and sugar to boiling point. Add orange and lemon pulp and rind and cook 25 minutes after boiling point is reached. Pour into sterilized glasses and cover.

across the footlights that he joined the Follies orchestra as a banjo player in order to become acquainted with her. And he won the lovely lady, she admits, because he based his suit on love rather than gold.

Then Dorothy Knapp, who has a whole collection of beauty prizes to her credit, announced her engagement to a nephew of Howard Chandler Christy.

At this point up spoke Flo Kennedy, the most statuesque of show girls and said in effect, "Me, too," and thereupon told Mr. Ziegfeld she had given her heart to Prince Troubetzkoy, the Russian nobleman, now playing in this country in motion pictures.

THE FIRST GIRL

There was a romantic encounter. He met Miss Kennedy some three months ago when he was invited to the Follies and taken back stage by his host.

The first girl he saw was Flo. He looked no further. He refused to meet any other girls. And he hasn't cared to meet any since.

"I might as well come out with my engagement now as later," said Marjory Leet, at this point. "I'm scheduled for June myself."

Miss Leet joined the Follies after attending the University of Minnesota. She had worked as a reporter, had danced with the Marian Morgan dancers, then posed for Christy, and by that time her reputation for beauty had won her a place in the Follies. Meanwhile she has been writing poetry and recently won a prize for a musical composition. Through this she met Gordon Sgale, concert pianist of Boston, and in walked Romance.

Then followed a declaration from Betty Wilson. She's to marry Hal Otter, motion picture publicity director.

Thus you see that though February is the shortest month, the marriage market did a big business. And there are vacancies for other applicants.

"Tis sad, but what can I do?" asks Ziegfeld.

For all women have wanted to be beautiful long before these days when grandmother cloher skin with cream of tartar, figs-and-senna taken inter every day in March every year. But there is one form of treatment that every woman needs. It doesn't cost a penny and it doesn't need to be rubbed the skin or to be taken with teaspoon, either!

It's a sort of mental tonic. The best time for taking in the early morning, upon a ening . . . before you have time to remember all the cares that fretted you yesterday.

The woman who sprouts of bed eagerly, and makes herself as happy as Browning's P when she sang, "Morning's seven. All's right with the world has given herself a beauty treatment that is better than all mud-packs, milk-packs and cream massages in the world!

For happiness erases the lines around the eyes, turns the corners of the mouth, the eyes shine, and the blood faster.

And happiness is a habit. It yours. You can.

This is not what the almighty generation flippantly calls bunk."

It is plain, common sense. A great many people laugh the druggist Cose a few years when he advised them to improve their health by telling them that "every day in every way we're getting better and better. But there was a great deal of dom in his philosophy.

If you keep saying a thing yourself, you begin to believe after a while!

And the woman who says "be happy!" can make of her a pleasant, vigorous thing. her beauty will take a new lease of life along with the trees and of Spring.

There's no better time of year to try it than Spring. N is at her best, and all around are beautiful things which encourage in your efforts toward mental resurrection.

You need to take a new on life every so often, and Spring's the time.

Try it. And you'll see the right.

STYLES

- FUCHSIA SHADE**
The popular felt hat of the moment is of fuchsia shade, tinting from light to dark and trimmed with either red, violet or lavender flowers.
- A DANCING SLIP**
A new slip to be worn under a dancing frock has wide sections of lace at the top and bottom, and is split at each side to allow perfect freedom.
- SMART FOR NEGLIGES**
Patterned materials are very smart for negligees that are cut on fairly tailored lines and have slashes that lie directly in the front.
- NEW SPORT DRESSES**
Attractive sport dresses are made of brilliantly colored silk printed with large floral patterns outlined with gold thread. They have wide belts of gold leather.
- WAVE LENGTH SUITS**
Radio stripes are featured on the newest bathing suits. They are irregularly shaped designs representing wave length.
- BRILLIANTS AT ANKLE**
The circle of brilliants at the ankle is becoming a very decided fad. These bracelets are woven into the very sheer, flesh colored hose.