

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

CREDIT
"Match you a dollar?"
That's what a man said to another man in Lubbock, recently. They matched and the proposer of the plan lost. They kept on matching until another man came up and they made it "odd man."

A COMMUNITY GROUP
Springfield, Massachusetts, is one city that has set a laudable practice in the erection of community buildings. It has a square block in the center of the city where the City Hall, the City Auditorium and a tower, where the city water tower is located and where great clocks for the benefit of the public have been placed.

ONE VACANT LOT
On the northwest corner of Avenue I and Tenth street, and on the northeast corner of Tenth street and Avenue H, are two level vacant lots, jammed full of broken down, disreputable old automobiles. Part of this ground is used for the storage and display of farming implements and because many visiting farmers view these implements and purchase from the group from time to time, that feature is excusable.

AFRICAN DODGERS
Over on the east side of the square a group of merchants have hit upon a plan to obtain their share of the afternoon rays of the summer sun. This is a very laudable plan.

TO STUDY BABIES
A Baby Conference, in which every mother of young children in Lubbock is invited, will be held Saturday, in Blanton, under the direction of Miss Anna Bruckner, County Health Nurse. Babies of pre-school age will be the objects of study and instruction on the part of Miss Bruckner. A similar conference was held recently and was widely attended.

WILL DRILL IN NEW MEXICO
Five auto trucks, bearing signs of "Tulsa to New Mexico" pushed through Lubbock recently loaded with all well machinery and equipment. The machinery is to be delivered to J. J. Ward who will soon drill for oil near Tatum, in Lea County, New Mexico.

DISTRICT COURT WILL OPEN HERE ON NEXT MONDAY

Heaviest Court Docket Will Be Brought Into Action For Regular Spring Term

The regular six weeks spring term of District Court will open in Lubbock next Monday morning with Judge Clark M. Mullican presiding. The term starts on April 27th and will continue until Saturday, June 6th. Present indications are that it will be the heaviest court term in the history of Lubbock and the 72nd Judicial District of Texas. According to Court Clerk Louis P. Moore there will be approximately 300 civil and criminal cases on the docket when the term is formally opened for business.

Call Special Venues.
Bass Mullins, local man, will probably be tried on a statutory charge. His case, and those against Luman, Walker and Harvey, will necessitate the calling of special venues of jurors.

Jury To Start Monday.
The first week of court will be taken up with the trying of civil, non-jury cases. The two weeks immediately following the first week will be taken over with the trial of civil cases with juries and the last three weeks will be given over to criminal cases entirely. There are 39 criminal cases on the docket at present and there are probably twenty-five men being held in jail who will be formally indicted when the grand jury meets.

LOCAL BOYS ARE JUDGING CHAMPS

Coach Mowery's Stock Judgers Take State Title Second Time In Two Years

Lubbock high school's champion stock judging team set a state precedent Tuesday in College Station when for the second consecutive year they won the state title. The team, coached by Coach Mowery, defeated the team from the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Sixty-four teams represented as many schools in the meet.

Dallas Bankers Are Inspecting Section
H. W. Ferguson, president of the Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank, is one of the strongest financial institutions of its kind in the country, and F. F. Florence, first vice president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, were in Lubbock yesterday conferring with local bankers and loan men.

Business Men Forget Worry For Scouting

Boy Scout work is interesting to all boys—whether they be boys of fifteen or fifty!

Those present were E. H. Ezelle, Ed Innon, C. L. Backenstoss, P. B. Williams, R. B. Campbell, Pascal Peak, Ray Wallen, Littell Heidins, Homer L. Pharr, H. Sherrod, J. W. Hodges, J. A. Rodgers, O. F. Sennebaugh, F. Eaton, W. F. Jennings, R. E. Mills and J. P. Miller, and all entered justly into games of "Sweet 'em," "Bull in the Ring" and one-legged relay races. Monkey business reigned throughout the evening, no business session being attempted.

LOCAL STUDENTS TO STATE MEETS

Sewing Girls in Austin At The Present Time; Others Will Go Next Month

Nine students of Lubbock high school will journey to Austin on Tuesday, May 5th, where they will enter into the annual State Interscholastic Sewing Contest under the auspices of the University of Texas. The girls, N. Atkinson stated yesterday, the students who will make the trip are those who won in the events in which they were entered in the District meet last week.

Headed by Miss Clara Price, head of the domestic science department, five high school girls, the cream of the sewing classes, left Wednesday for the State sewing contest which will be held in Austin today, Friday and Saturday. The girls will return here Monday after a trip to San Antonio following the contests. Girls making the trip are Ava Leo Mostel, Mrs. Ruby McElroy, Jessie Walker, and Hattie May Branch.

POSTAL SERVICE HANDICAPPED BY FEW SIDEWALKS

Postal authorities have promised additional houses to household service for Lubbock as soon as the houses are numbered and more sidewalks are laid in those parts of the city where delivery is needed and is not being given.

Lubbock's Sponsors Chosen For Meeting

Mrs. Byron C. Dickinson and Miss Edith Carter have been selected to represent Lubbock at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Mineral Wells, next early part of next month. Mrs. Dickinson was designated as "Madam Lubbock" and Miss Carter as "Miss Lubbock" and both will participate in the various social activities of the convention.

DRILLING STARTED ON WATER WELLS FOR CITY

Preliminary drilling of both the two new city water wells indicates that the slightly in order to insure a large and steady flow of water. One of the wells is located on the plot of ground which the city Mayor F. R. Friend, in the northwest part of town, where the Friend well number one is producing 300 gallons per minute. D. M. McDonald is drilling the well on the Friend tract.

THREE MEN FACE CHARGES OF LAW VIOLATION HERE

Gerome Hernandez, local Mexican, A. W. Whitfield, and W. W. Sparman have been arrested by the Sheriff's department during the past week and booked on a trio of serious charges. Outside of these three, however, the department has had an unusually quiet week.

OFFICIALS WILL MEET WITH ROAD MEN IN CAPITAL

Commissioners and Road Men Will Plan On Hardsurface Work On Next Monday

Lubbock County officials will meet with heads of the State department of highways in Austin Monday at which time plans for the construction of hardsurface highways in Lubbock County will be discussed. J. F. Honkine, District highway superintendent stated yesterday. Just what commissioners will make the trip is yet undecided.

ROYALTY CHOSEN IN HIGH SCHOOL MAY CEREMONIAL

Seven Plains Towns To Send Representatives to Crown Queen of the May

With all of the Royalty chosen plans for Lubbock high school's May Fete which will be held on Friday evening, May 1st at the Palace Theatre, are being made ahead. Miss Hazel Armstrong, high school teacher, is in charge of the arrangements. Immediately following the two episode presentation at the theatre a reception for members of the Royal Court and their friends will be given at the country club.

CONDUCTOR DENVER WILL BE RUN TO LUBBOCK CLARITY STATES

The Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company is willing to build into Lubbock. That point was definitely announced here today by Frank K. Clarity, of Fort Worth, vice president and general manager of the company, after a session with the railroad committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Just when the Denver lines will be brought into this city depends upon the necessary right-of-way and terminal grounds to be provided by the citizens of this city. Mr. Clarity, with five other officials of his road, stated at the close of the meeting that contracts will be drawn up and will be presented to Lubbock citizens next week at which time his concern will ask certain co-operative moves on the part of the Lubbock people.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Good Rain Drenches Most of Territory
A rain, the first of any proportions for almost eight months, fell over most of Lubbock County Wednesday evening and night. The eastern part of the county, according to figures from the experimental station, only received about a half inch of precipitation but the north and west received from an inch and a half to two inches of moisture.

Finger Prints Will Be Kept In Lubbock

A finger print system will be inaugurated in the city and county police departments here in a near future and orders have already been given for the printing of the necessary blank recording professional crooks. Tom Cannon, member of the city police force is the local finger print expert.

NEW TOWN IS TO BE OPENED SOON

Sale of township lots in the new town of Smyer which is located on the new branch of the Santa Fe west from Lubbock to Levelland, will start within the next week, according to Guion Gregg, who will have charge of the sale. Smyer is located just before the line in Hockley County, midway in the only town located in that thirty between Lubbock and Levelland and mile stretch.

County Finances On Firm Basis, Is Seen

Approximately \$100,000 in general taxes and \$22,000 in automobile taxes have been collected in Lubbock County thus far this year according to figures released by County Treasurer Mrs. Hattie Stoker and her assistant, Mrs. Hardy. A glimpse into the finances of the county shows that there is at the present time a total of \$24,000 on deposit at the Lubbock National Bank, not including the county's sinking fund of about \$3,000.

DOCKET SHOWS MANY DIVORCE CASES LISTED

Forty-two divorce cases will be presented to District Judge Clark M. Mullican for consideration during the coming spring term of court, which begins on Monday, the docket for civil cases issued by Court Clerk Louis P. Moore shows. A total of 195 civil cases docketed, which gives a divorce case a practical ratio of almost one out of every four.

Outstanding among the features of the divorce petitions is the fact that in fifteen of the forty-two cases filed the husbands are the petitioners. Usually the percentage of dissatisfied husbands does not run as large as one-third as it does in this case.

MORE ROOMS FOR TECH NECESSARY

Doctor Horn Pleads With City People to Start Now to Build for College

The housing situation is the most serious question facing the Texas Technological College today in spite of the fact that several persons have announced that they are to build dormitories. G. A. Gunn, local contractor, is the most recent local man to decide to build. He is planning three dormitories near the college, construction on which will begin in May, according to Dr. Paul W. Horn.

WILL HOLD MEET OF FAIR STOCKHOLDERS

A meeting of the stockholders of the Pathandale and South Plains Fair will be held in the next few days, at which time three directors will be chosen and plans will be laid for a bigger and better fair for 1925. President Chris Harwell, of the 1924 fair, stated yesterday.

ROGERS IS TO VISIT SLATON ROTARY CLUB

A charter has been granted to the Rotary Club at Slaton, and will be delivered by District Governor Harry Rogers, of San Antonio, within the next few weeks, according to a letter from Governor Rogers to Rotary President Nell H. Wright, which was read in Rotary luncheon meeting yesterday.

SIX COUPLES GIVEN LICENSES TO MARRY

The following six couples were issued permits to wed during the past week. They are: Hilley H. Summers and Miss Lucille McWilliams; Frank White and Miss Mabel McElroy; Harry N. Greer and Miss Ada Bill Darwin; J. F. Pitts and Miss Estelle Randolph; J. E. Snider and Miss Grace Greer and Thomas E. McNatti and Miss Agnes Burrows.

STORK SPECIAL

William Marion Wright, the youngest Rotarian in the World as far as any body has been able to learn, arrived on the scene of action last Monday, and when placed on the scales tipped the beam at eight full pounds. The youngster who is the third in the Wright family, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nell H. Wright. "He's doing fine, thank you," said Mr. Wright, as he passed out cigars to the Rotary Club Wednesday to celebrate the event.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lane and daughter

Miss Clarice, of Slaton, attended the District track meet in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. Miss Clarice was on the debating team from Slaton.

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Rail Officials Hold Confab In City With Committee From Chamber of Commerce

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EVERYBODY MUST BE PLANNING TO ATTEND MEETING

Reports Indicate That Largest Crowd in History Will Be At Mineral Wells

Everybody in West Texas must be going to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce annual convention at Mineral Wells this year. If the reports appearing in the newspapers from over the territory can be believed.

Lubbock will be there in force, as will Amarillo, Plainview and all the other places nearby. San Antonio features as big a delegation and will fight Amarillo and Abilene for the 1926 convention. But other places represented from Lubbock are also to be well represented. Read what these different reports have to say:

Memphis To Be There
Prospects are excellent for a large delegation of Memphians to accompany the Chamber of Commerce and to attend the convention at Mineral Wells on May 20 for the 1926 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which convenes the next day in that city.

San Antonio To Be There
San Antonio features as big a delegation and will fight Amarillo and Abilene for the 1926 convention. But other places represented from Lubbock are also to be well represented. Read what these different reports have to say:

Abilene Will Seek the 1926 Convention
The Abilene Chamber of Commerce will seek the 1926 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which convenes the next day in that city.

The Bombshell
The bombshell was exploded Friday afternoon at Mineral Wells and swept over all West Texas. Though it had been rumored on previous occasions that Abilene would enter the contest against Amarillo and San Antonio for the next meeting, the action by the executive committee was the first definite step taken.

The Underwriting of a Special Train
The underwriting of a special train consisting of six day-coaches, three Pullmans and a baggage car was the first step in the plans that were decided upon. The special will be run to Mineral Wells on Tuesday, the second day of the convention, loaded with Abilene boosters determined to secure the next annual meeting.

Haskell Getting Ready
It is desired that Haskell make a most creditable showing at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at Mineral Wells this year. All other West Texas towns will be very much in evidence and Haskell must not fall down.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lockhart
left Sunday for their home in Canyon after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smelser for several days.

Is Housework Keeping You Tired and Weak?

Thousands of tired, nervous, run-down women who must daily perform exhausting housework and care for children, would be astonished to learn that in most instances their fatigue, headaches, nervousness and lagged appearance are now entirely unnecessary.

For physicians say that in an enormous number of cases these symptoms are due merely to the lack of sufficient iron in the blood. And now that Science has perfected a new combination of iron, like the iron in the blood, it is, in many cases, easily possible for people to increase their strength, nerve force and endurance in only two weeks time.

Any doctor will tell you that without sufficient organic iron, your blood loses its power to change food into firm, healthy flesh and tissue. So nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good. You become undernourished, weak, nervous, and lacking in physical force and endurance.

What you need, then, is organic iron—Malted Iron—to enrich your blood and give you strength. For Malted Iron is organic iron, like the iron in your own blood. Try it just two weeks and notice the astonishing improvement. Money back if not delighted. It is sure you will be. Write for the facts with the letter M on every salient. This is the only kind and under this absolute money-back guarantee. At all drug stores.

"TIZ" FOR TENDER, SORE, TIRED FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, redness, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet; "Tiz" is magical; "Tiz" is grand; "Tiz" will end your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a box at any drug or department store, and get relief for a few cents.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon:

Write Lister Drug Co., 230 Madison Ave., New York City. **Free Trial**

Local News

Miss Lucy Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gregory, visited her parents in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday.

Spencer Wells, of the Hemphill-Price concern, was in San Angelo this week attending the golf tournament being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson had as their guest during the track meet Friday and Saturday, E. M. Dallenbach, of Plainview.

E. T. Daniels attended the West Texas golf tournament in San Angelo in the early part of the week.

Richard Cavett, of Lorenzo, transacted business in Lubbock on Saturday. He was here in the interest of the Euroworth League.

Mrs. B. O. Miller visited relatives and transacted business in Fort Worth last week.

Bishop James Cannon Jr., of North Carolina, will be in Lubbock Sunday and will preach at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. W. C. Mathis has returned to Lubbock after attending the funeral of her brother, W. T. McPherson, who died in El Paso.

Judge J. L. Penry of Fort Worth visited his daughter, Miss Katherine Penry, here the early part of the week. Miss Penry teaches the Dunning System in the Lubbock high school.

J. B. Maxey left Tuesday for points East, where he will be on business for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Martin left Lubbock Monday for Midland. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Nannie Davis.

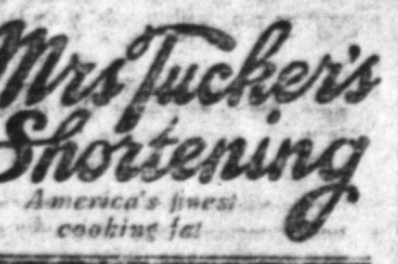


If they love cake and hot bread at home...

Surpass them! Give them muffins or biscuits, or pastry that will seem to melt in their mouths before they can get a real bite. You can! All you have to do is to use Mrs. Tucker's Shortening in preparing them.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is a pure, wholesome, vegetable shortening. It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed-oil. When you use it, whether in making cakes or in frying foods, it imparts a wonderful richness like that of butter. But it is never heavy or greasy. And it goes much further than ordinary shortenings.

Mrs. Tucker's comes to you in an air-tight container that assures you absolutely pure and fresh shortening. It is easy to open, and convenient while you are using it. Once empty, it is useful in the house as a bucket or dinner pail. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Company, Sherman, Texas.



ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fails in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try the treatment at our risk.

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

M. Fullingim of Lorenzo transacted business here on Monday.

Miss Frances Smelser had as her guest last week and her cousin, Miss Beatrice Smelser, of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brothers had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McArthur and family of Paducah.

Mrs. E. Johnson of the Babber and Beauty Shop in the basement of Ross Edwards, Inc., has as her guest, Mrs. Brown, of Oklahoma.

Miss Lizzie Watkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watkins, in Dallas last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess had as their guest over last week end, Weston Atwood of DeLeon.

Marvin Stevens of Abilene left for his home Saturday after a several days business trip in and around Lubbock.

Miss Mary Dunn, teacher of music in Lubbock schools, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Dunn, in Abilene Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burrus had as their guests Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. T. E. McGeehee and son, Scott, of Lockney.

Read Journal ads, it pays

TEXAS FARMERS PATRONIZE LAND BANKS GREATLY

Over 70 Thousand Borrow More Than 147 Millions Of Dollars

Texas farmers to the number of 72,828 have availed themselves of loans totaling \$147,377,998 from Federal land banks since these agencies were first established by law, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. During this period the Federal land banks and joint stock land banks had applications for loans totaling \$170,186,473 and of this \$143,758,394 was granted, the loans being safeguarded by 12,161,664 acres of land in the state having an appraised valuation on land and buildings of \$281,305,123.

The entire range of farm life is covered in the purpose for which the loans were secured, states the Foundation. Seventy-three per cent of the loans were used for the payment of mortgages, 9.5 per cent for the purchase of

land mortgaged, 7 for the payment of various debts, 5 for building and improvements, 1.5 per cent for implements and equipment, and 2 per cent for the purchase of livestock.

Total loans closed by these three agencies since their establishment were \$172,158,253 distributed among 1,113,032 borrowers, states the Foundation. Of this Federal Land Bank loans totaling \$1,067,428 was apportioned among 347,742 borrowers; joint stock land bank loans to the amount of \$14,487 were distributed between 37,002 individuals; and \$37,259 borrowers of intermediate credit bank funds received \$91,775,075.

The extent to which the farm loan banks, the joint stock land banks and the more recently organized intermediate credit banks are being used by farmers in this and other states is an indication that these new financing institutions are finding their places in the credit structure of the nation to the well-being of the farmer.

TWO MORE DAYS LEFT

—to pick up a real suit bargain. Saturday will end our sale of suits at a big discount. Fashion Park and Adler Collegian Suits included in this sale.

25% OFF

Wheeler-Roberts
On The Convenient Corner

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

No. 420 Please That You Charlie?

Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.
C. L. ADAMS, Mgr.
Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

George M. Coban's
GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY
SUCCESS

45 MINUTES BROADWAY AT CHATAUQUA

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
MAY 27

Dr. Craighorn's
WOUNDS FALLS

POSITIONS

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

Name _____ (P)

Summer Underwear---

Now comes the time for summer Underwear. Have you bought your supply? We are showing a most complete stock for men from Munsing in Nainsook, Crossbar Dimety and Satin Stripe Solsette in Athletic garments. Three quarter length summer weight knits have been very popular. Ranging in price from—

\$1.25 to \$3.25

Here is our feature garment for men, made Crossbar Dimety all seams doubled and all outside edges taped. This is a full cut Athletic garment that fulfills all the requirements of a feature union suit. And the price is in reason. When buying call for—

HANES

Mens Boy
\$1.00 75c

MAIL ORDERS ALWAYS FILLED PROMPTLY.

Hemphill-Price Co.
1217 AVE. J LUBBOCK

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"

Something You Need NOW

Lister Shares

For CANTON, DEERE, EMERSON, CASE \$1.95
and OLIVER Listers, each

Heavy Lone Star Hames, \$1.25
Per Pair

Wright and Wright

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

1108 Broadway

RUMOR OF SANTA FE LINE TO RUN SOUTHWARD FROM LAMESA IS DAWSON COUNTY TALK

CONSTRUCTION WILL NOT BE STARTED PRIOR TO GETTING THROUGH LINE FROM FT. WORTH SAYS LAMESA NEWSPAPER REPORT

Additional railroad rumors, some of them entirely new and heretofore unheard of, were voiced in the recent edition of the Dawson County Journal, of Lamesa, and state that officials of the Santa Fe Railway are planning a rail line running south from Lamesa. After what appears to be a lengthy investigation of the rumors Editor Watson, of The Journal, reports his findings as follows:

We have been informed by reliable sources in the past few days that serves to strengthen the report recently made that the Santa Fe Railroad would soon build a new line of railroad running south from Lamesa.

We have been informed by reliable parties that as soon as the work of laying the ninety pound rails on the Lamesa branch has been completed, that rock ballast, similar to that now on the main line, would be placed on this branch.

We have also learned that the Santa Fe has bought the Gulf, Texas and Western Railway, a short line running from Jackboro to Seymour, and has also bought the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf, which operates between San Antonio and Corpus Christi. Corpus Christi has recently been made an ocean port and enjoys all the benefits of the other seaports.

The Santa Fe has a branch line now running from Plainview to Floydada, this line is directly in line with the G. T. & W. at Seymour. The Santa Fe wants a direct line into Fort Worth. All the new tracks that they would have to build would be from Floydada to Seymour and from Jackboro to Fort Worth.

This road has contracted to finish the new line from Lubbock to Meaton during 1925. This must be done in order to hold the bonus that has been offered for the construction of this road.

The Santa Fe will not build south from Lamesa until they have a direct line to Fort Worth. It is very probable that in a short time work will be started filling up the two gaps on the road to the east from Floydada. As soon as that is done we can look to see work started down in this section.

A survey was made several years ago, through Stanton and on south from there. This route is about as practical as any that could be found. It is entirely possible that the extension will go from Lamesa to Stanton, then, across to Sterling City and connect with a branch line that goes into San Angelo, from San Angelo a line will be built direct to San Antonio and connect there with the S. A. U. & G. into Corpus Christi.

Such a line would give the Santa Fe a direct route from Kansas City to the Gulf. It would not only shorten the distance to the seaboard, but a line running over this route would give this part of Texas quick connection with Kansas City, St. Louis and other

cities in the central part of the United States. It would also give us direct connection with San Antonio and would give quicker service on shipping West Texas cotton to the ports.

While the Santa Fe has not given out any official bulletins on this matter, we have been able to get the information given above from some very reliable sources in an unofficial manner.

MICHIE WILL BE FACULTY MEMBER FOR TEXAS TECH

University of Texas Professor Named Head of Mathematics Department Here

J. N. Michie, who is at present adjunct professor of mathematics and director of the division of applied mathematics in the State University at Austin, has been appointed as head of the mathematics department of the Texas Technological College, advised from Austin the early part of this week.

Officials of the college will not formally announce any of the members of the first faculty of the Tech until the next meeting of the Board of Regents, which is scheduled to take place on May 8, at Fort Worth. It was announced following a meeting the 14th of April, at Fort Worth. During the coming meeting all acceptances of faculty positions will be formally passed upon.

EL PASO MEN HERE

A party of civil engineers from El Paso, headed by Vernon L. Sullivan, president of the El Paso chapter of the American association of engineers, were in Lubbock yesterday on a tour and in view of the construction of a road of inspection of the Plains, with the rail line between the Plains and El Paso in the near future. They came here from Lovington, New Mexico.

MIKADO
May 8

PRODUCTION INCREASED
Petroleum production in the Amarillo field is picking up and during the past week wells in that section have produced an average of 3,700 barrels of crude oil per day. The Amarillo

Refining company recently made an announcement that it would triple the size and output of its plant.
T. O. Anderson of the Fulton Brick and Tile Company, visited relatives in Abilene Sunday and Monday.

GUS SHAW HERE
Gus M. Shaw, merchant and prominent citizen of Lamb County, was in Lubbock the earlier part of the week

attending to personal business. Mr. Shaw is very active in civic work in Lamb County and is one of the leaders of the "On To Mineral Wells" campaign in his home town, Littlefield.

Miss Floyd Hassell, who has been employed with the Lubbock State Bank for the past two months, left for her home in San Angelo Sunday.



Fashionable Footwear---
—in all styles. In fashions they meet every requirement of the smartest trend.
These styles leaders carry the inspiration of Paris, the atmosphere of Fifth Avenue and the creativeness of our master designers.

\$750

AND UP
The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store
YOUR STORE

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNT

Society Brand Clothes

More Still for 40 dollars

The Society Brand forty dollar suit is a better buy this spring even than last fall. When we announced this wonderful new value we thought it was the utmost. It was—then. But you know how it is; success brings more success; today the makers are giving still more

THE A. B. CONLEY JR. STORE
YOUR STORE

THE NEW SANTA FE TOWN

YOUR CHANCE!

LEHMAN

BUY NOW!

Located on the new line of the Santa Fe from Lubbock west to the New Mexico line, Lehman offers what is unquestionably the choicest opportunity to make a few dollars turn into something worth while as an investment. Following closely the well known Santa Fe colonization plan, Lehman lots are being sold at very low prices. They can never be bought at the present prices again.

Numbers of large business firms are grabbing them up fast, while all agree that the South Plains affords no other chance for investment half so favorable as the townsite of Lehman. Buy for an investment. Buy for a homesite. Buy now, and watch your profits accumulate with the rapid growth of this city.

Situated in the center of Cochran County and surrounded by a small empire of undeveloped rich agricultural land, which is rapidly yielding to the plow share of the home seeker, there is nothing to compare with Lehman in all West Texas, for the business man, the investor and the homeseeker. This is your chance to get in on the ground floor.

Business Lots.

Residence Lots.

Trackage Property.

Acresage.

| | | |
|----------------|--------------------|----------------|
| COCHRAN COUNTY | HOCKLEY COUNTY | LUBBOCK COUNTY |
| LEHMAN | Levelland Smyer | Lubbock |

The Road from Levelland to Lehman is plainly marked.

30 miles from Levelland.

60 miles from Lubbock.

R. J. MURRAY, General Agent

Howard Building, Lubbock

John H. Pierce Res. Agt. On Ground SUNDAY

SPOKES — IN THE — HUB

J. D. LINDSEY

It's a big jump from the wide open spaces of the cattle ranges to the ownership of two of the largest theatres on the South Plains and the management of a highly modern three story office building — but that's the jump that has been made by J. D. Lindsey, Lubbock pioneer citizen.

J. D. Lindsey was born in Mississippi on September 8, 1863. Even as a baby he must have had a longing to live in Texas, for when he was one year old he moved to Texas, where he has been living ever since. LaVaca County was his first stop, which lasted for a year's time. Then he moved to Freestone County and for twenty-one years was prominently connected with the business circles of that locality. Pushing westward, as the cattle ranges of the east began filling up with homesteads, he moved to Shackelford County, where he stayed for four years.

Then the ranches began playing out in Shackelford County so in 1900 he came further west, still searching for grass for his cattle. He established a residence in Lubbock County in 1900, remaining in the cattle business exclusively until 1916, when he became identified with the Lindsey theatre, the showhouse which is still operating in the city. He continued to care for his cattle business, as well as for his theatre business and seven months ago, when it became obvious that Lubbock needed a bigger and better theatre and more office buildings he owned the Palace theatre and the three story Palace office building, located on the corner of Main street and Avenue J, after expending more than \$100,000 in construction and furnishings.

He was married to Miss Betty Tate, of Tarrant County, on January 11, 1904, at Beard, Callahan County. He has three children, Clifton, Ralph and Earnest. Clifton is manager of the Lindsey and Palace theatres here and Ralph assists in the management of the Lindsey. Earnest is a resident of San Antonio and is a police officer.

He is a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce but aside from these two organizations cannot be called a "joiner." He feels that it belongs to these two organizations that he is aligning himself with the two organizations which are doing the most to further Lubbock, Lubbock County and West Texas.

He is still interested in the cattle business, although he has not been following it on as large a scale as he formerly did. He has at the present time several hundred head of cattle and every year continues to ship to the buyers in the North.

He is staunch in his belief that Lubbock has a great future and his efforts in the building line prove that he is. He moved to Lubbock because he thought that it offered more promise for a great future than any other place he knew of.

He estimates that Lubbock will have a population of 24,000 in 1930.

CLIFFORD E. JONES

Clifford E. Jones, of Spur, a regent of the Texas Technological College and otherwise a prominent West Texas citizen, was a business visitor in Lubbock the early part of the week. He attended and acted as chairman of the highway meeting Tuesday and also talked to Doctor Paul Horn on matters pertaining to the Tech.

MORE ROOMS FOR TECH NECESSARY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

clude an extra room or two for students.

The emergency is upon the city of Lubbock. I am sure that we shall meet it. I am, however, apprehensive as to our meeting it in time. What are you proposing to do about it?

"Signed: P. W. HORN"
The next board meeting will be held on May 8, when the regents will gather in either Austin or Fort Worth. They will probably choose the capital for the meeting. At the time of the meeting "acceptance" of faculty appointments will be made public.

Doctor Horn announced yesterday that Doctor W. T. Read, now a member of the faculty of Yale University, will be in charge of the chemistry department. Doctor Read is one of the outstanding and most brilliant scientists in the Southwest, according to President Horn, and received his doctor's degree from Yale University. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Austin College, at Sherman, and his master's degree from the State University.

Immediately after the next regent's meeting a campaign to secure a fund of \$25,000 will be launched over the State to be used in operating the activities of the school, including the playing of several coaches. Amos G. Carter, chairman of the board of regents and publisher of the Star-Telegram, is very anxious that this fund be subscribed and is active in planning it at the present time.

Looks Like Hains Is In Crosbyton To Stay For Long Time

Ed Haines, who was, until several months ago a citizen of Lubbock, is now manager of the Cleo-Smith Lumber Company's yard in Crosbyton and from all indications is in Crosbyton to stay. Here's what the Crosbyton Review of last week says about Ed's doing in the Crosby County seat:

"Ed Haines of the Cleo-Smith Lumber Company has purchased the C. E. Roy old home place and several lots. Mr. Roy's new home on South Berkshire street is about completed and ready for occupancy."
"Mr. Haines expects to build a modern residence on the place purchased in the near future."

While in Lubbock Mr. Haines was assistant manager of the Cleo-Smith Lumber Company's yard. He comes over every once in awhile to see his old friends in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atkins of Abilene left Saturday for their homes after attending the funeral of John Atkins.

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily
Made Smooth. Says
Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and local eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Keweenaw Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Land Is Given For Erection of Ralls High School Plant

RALLS.—At a meeting of the board of trustees at the Ralls Independent school held this week the matter of the location of the proposed new high school building was taken up and accorded upon. Mrs. J. R. Ralls and P. R. Ralls, an executor for the Jno. R. Ralls estate, agreed to donate one block of land each for the school grounds, and the board, officially accepted two blocks of land on the first block north of the Church of Christ, said lots facing south. It is the intention of the trustees to ask the City Commission to condemn a street up there and turn it over to the school in order that the new building may sit in the middle of the street, giving it a view extraordinary.—Banner.

Population Figured At 6,100 After New Count At Plainview

The scholastic census of the Plainview Independent School District this year totals 1,762. This is an increase of 22 over the 1920 scholastic census at the district. At that time the population was shown by Government figures to be 3,385. On a proportionate basis the population of Plainview is now 6,100.

The Plainview district is only five miles square.
Mrs. Ota Legg, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, has not yet tabulated the returns from the common school districts of the county but states that there is a substantial gain over last year.

Lamesa Club Gets a Write-Up In Nation's Wide Club Magazin

In the April number of the National Delphian Quarterly there appeared a very interesting story telling of the work the Lamesa Club has done this year by the Lamesa Delphian Chapter. Accompanying this article was a picture showing the ladies who took part in the play "Anticline" which was presented by the Club on January 29th.

This publicity in the national magazine of the Club has created quite a bit of favorable comment on the work of the Lamesa Chapter in many sections of the United States.

Seagraves Citizens Vote 3 to 1 On New School Bonds Issue

SEAGRAVES.—There were 192 votes cast in the \$75,000 bond election Saturday for the purpose of erecting a new school building in Seagraves. The votes were 76 to 26 in favor of the bond, leaving two votes of carrying 3 to 1.

The building will be started as soon as the contract is let, and will be completed for the opening of the next school year. The building when completed will be one of the most up-to-date school buildings on the South Plains and will be a credit to a town of this size.—Signal.

TAHOKA FIREMEN ORGANIZE

TAHOKA.—Firemen have reorganized the department and have elected Brown Beasley chief. New rules and regulations were adopted. The city was divided into four sections, and each fire plug named and numbered.


It was agreed that the organization would petition the city for a new fire truck and an auxiliary wagon to carry the chemical tanks.

Lee Duggan attended the golf tournament in San Angelo this week.

The First Day of Chautauqua brings The Wonderful Cathedral Choir and The Greatest Humorist Since Bill Nye Herbert Leon Cope The First Day MAY 22

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

DR. MILLARD F. SWART OPTOMETRIST DR. THOMAS D. COX Assistant Refractionist Office with Anderson Brothers Jewelers 1005 Broadway Phone 805



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

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.



BUCK BRAND WORK CLOTHES

Pride of Overlasting Durability

FOR SALE BY
Ross Edwards Inc.
Where Broadway Begins

"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
Cotton Oil Company
Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock Experiment Station Precipitation in Inches

1894 to 1910, Inclusive, from Hale Center Records
1911 to Date from Experiment Station, Lubbock, Texas

| Year | Jan. | Feb. | Mar. | Apr. | May | June | July | Aug. | Sept. | Oct. | Nov. | Dec. | Annual |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|------|------|------|--------|
| 1894 | .05 | .52 | .00 | 2.30 | 2.50 | 2.22 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 1.75 | 1.00 | .00 | .50 | 16.11 |
| 1895 | .25 | .50 | Tr | .50 | .75 | 2.51 | 7.12 | 2.34 | .20 | 2.40 | .50 | .17 | 21.64 |
| 1896 | .80 | .28 | .12 | 1.55 | .80 | 2.65 | 6.85 | .50 | 3.00 | 1.60 | .45 | 2.00 | 25.00 |
| 1897 | 1.20 | Tr | .60 | 1.65 | 4.26 | 1.41 | 3.72 | 2.00 | 1.25 | .30 | Tr | .06 | 11.94 |
| 1898 | .30 | .20 | Tr | .85 | 2.54 | 4.91 | 2.33 | 2.97 | 1.31 | .10 | .75 | 1.25 | 17.03 |
| 1899 | .15 | Tr | .15 | .25 | 2.58 | 6.64 | 6.43 | .00 | 1.25 | 1.41 | 2.65 | 1.20 | 26.14 |
| 1900 | .10 | .52 | .80 | 6.01 | 3.49 | 3.19 | 4.74 | 3.13 | 9.45 | 2.21 | 1.16 | .00 | 34.71 |
| 1901 | .20 | .55 | Tr | 3.56 | .95 | Tr | 3.23 | 1.70 | 3.14 | .50 | 2.25 | .05 | 17.53 |
| 1902 | .10 | Tr | .50 | .30 | 2.00 | Tr | 4.70 | Tr | 2.50 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 13.95 |
| 1903 | .12 | 2.00 | Tr | 2.35 | .35 | 8.53 | .59 | 8.65 | .05 | .00 | .00 | .00 | 12.97 |
| 1904 | .00 | .30 | .00 | .14 | 4.27 | 4.73 | 2.75 | 3.55 | 5.10 | .40 | .12 | .05 | 21.34 |
| 1905 | .27 | 1.52 | 3.80 | 8.40 | 3.33 | 3.14 | 6.77 | 2.36 | 4.37 | .00 | 2.92 | .92 | 32.04 |
| 1906 | .18 | .16 | .30 | 2.51 | 2.28 | 1.78 | 1.63 | 2.12 | 4.80 | 4.12 | 2.25 | .30 | 18.50 |
| 1907 | 1.47 | Tr | .16 | .62 | 2.16 | 1.23 | 4.18 | 4.99 | .15 | 2.21 | .84 | .74 | 27.89 |
| 1908 | .72 | .72 | .16 | 1.96 | 4.70 | 1.70 | 3.19 | 4.32 | .50 | 1.00 | 1.30 | Tr | 20.50 |
| 1909 | Tr | Tr | .97 | Tr | 2.18 | 5.09 | 8.47 | 1.15 | .37 | .58 | 4.52 | .27 | 18.50 |
| 1910 | .30 | Tr | .23 | 1.09 | 1.93 | .61 | 3.56 | 2.67 | 1.06 | .71 | .35 | .18 | 12.23 |
| 1911 | .38 | 5.83 | .43 | 2.36 | .72 | .23 | 6.75 | .21 | 1.33 | 1.68 | .23 | 1.65 | 21.15 |
| 1912 | .02 | 1.28 | .01 | .50 | 1.58 | .96 | 3.65 | 2.37 | .73 | 2.51 | .01 | .38 | 14.80 |
| 1913 | .04 | .39 | 1.18 | 1.82 | .34 | 5.88 | .40 | .32 | 4.49 | 1.54 | 1.53 | 2.13 | 19.47 |
| 1914 | .15 | .10 | .29 | 1.47 | 4.04 | 3.86 | 6.17 | 5.95 | .46 | 7.12 | .33 | 1.47 | 31.42 |
| 1915 | .09 | 3.00 | 2.92 | 6.18 | 1.52 | 4.91 | 1.42 | 2.06 | 7.80 | 1.52 | .04 | .10 | 31.84 |
| 1916 | .17 | Tr | 1.15 | 2.43 | .39 | 1.52 | .36 | 2.45 | 2.79 | 2.91 | .65 | .11 | 15.09 |
| 1917 | .35 | .05 | .21 | .58 | 1.07 | .64 | 1.62 | 1.16 | 2.03 | .14 | .05 | .00 | 8.73 |
| 1918 | .84 | .58 | .05 | .72 | 1.67 | 2.95 | .53 | .79 | .79 | .53 | .09 | 2.03 | 12.15 |
| 1919 | .10 | .35 | 3.39 | 3.53 | 2.10 | 3.52 | 2.28 | 2.83 | 5.70 | 7.34 | .36 | .19 | 31.61 |
| 1920 | .06 | .11 | .24 | .15 | 2.91 | 3.66 | 2.10 | 2.64 | 1.63 | 1.43 | 2.21 | .09 | 18.10 |
| 1921 | .14 | .45 | 1.47 | .34 | .43 | 7.71 | .83 | .93 | 4.50 | .62 | Tr | Tr | 16.72 |
| 1922 | .34 | .20 | .55 | 8.50 | 2.50 | 2.43 | 3.36 | .23 | .17 | .00 | 1.50 | .07 | 14.59 |
| 1923 | .34 | .76 | 1.64 | 3.18 | 2.77 | 3.98 | 1.66 | 1.97 | 2.67 | 6.90 | .65 | .44 | 28.17 |
| 1924 | Tr | .17 | .08 | .88 | .80 | 1.70 | 1.20 | 1.76 | 1.25 | .47 | .03 | .06 | 9.46 |
| Mean | .32 | .66 | .70 | 1.73 | 2.14 | 3.09 | 3.10 | 2.19 | 2.53 | 1.95 | 1.61 | .60 | 20.07 |

To the farmers of Lubbock and adjoining counties:
Thinking this would be of some benefit to you I am having this run as an advertisement and this will appear only one time, so please cut it out and keep for a reference. When in need of a farm loan it will pay you to see us before placing your loan with some other company, until you let us tell you of our loan.

Fidelity Land Credit Company

J. O. GREEN, Manager
SECURITY STATE BANK BLDG. PHONE 50

WEST TEXAS ON FIRM BASIS, BANK STATEMENTS FROM ALL DIFFERENT LOCALITIES PROVE CONCLUSIVELY

Lubbock is not the only West Texas city where the banking call of the early part of this month shows the banks to be in fine condition and growing more prosperous every day, a glance over the exchanges which come to The Plains Journal's exchange table indicates.

Four different parts of West Texas have reports through their newspapers that despite the fact that precipitation has been little that the finances of the respective communities are in the top class. Reports follow, taken at random from Plainview, Vernon, Brownfield and Big Spring.

Plainview Prosperous. Plainview's banks showed over a million and a quarter dollars more on deposit on the call of the 6th of April this year than they had the same call last year. The combined deposits of the three banks for this call ran three million seven hundred and seventy thousand dollars; the combined loans, practically two million dollars and the total cash on hand, one million eight hundred thousand dollars.

Deposits have gone down only about three hundred and fifty thousand dollars since January first, when the banks published their last statement of conditions while loans have increased only forty thousand dollars. The total cash and exchange accounts have decreased two hundred thousand dollars since January first.

Terry County Strong. A glance over the statements of the three Terry County banks in this issue of the Herald will reveal to you that old Terry, despite continued dry weather, is very solvent, and there is nothing in a financial way to be at all alarmed over yet. There is yet nearly \$500 for each man, woman and child in the county, and while the editor and family lack several hundred having theirs, maybe some of our good friends will have some to spare.

The combined resources of the State and National banks of this city and the bank of Meadow, is \$1,081,895.53. The combined deposits of the three banks reaches the sum of \$949,251.72.

Vernon Unusually Good. Bank deposits in Vernon are at an unusually high level for this season of the year, while loans and discounts are lower than usual, as compared with the deposits, as revealed by statements made by local banks in response to the call for report of condition at the close of business, April 8.

Deposits of the four Vernon banks for April 8 showed an aggregate of \$248,859.45. This total, while large, represents a reduction from the high water mark shown on reports made for

December 21, 1924, the last call before the present one. Deposits on December 21 call totaled the five-million mark with a total of \$5,209,586.65, each of the four banks, except the First Guaranty State, showing a drop since December 21.

Big Spring Makes Showing. The three national banks in Big Spring continue to make a fine showing as is evidenced by the reports made to the comptroller of the currency as to their condition on April 6th, and reflects the stable condition of our section.

The combined deposits of the three banks in this city amounted to \$2,971,108.54; the cash on hand to \$719,541.89; the loans to \$1,761,952.63, and total resources to \$2,794,358.82.

Country Call Made By City Fire Boys

Fires have become so scarce in the city of Lubbock that firemen were forced to answer a call in the country recently in order to keep from getting rusty on fire duties. The country run, the only call of the week, was made last Friday afternoon to the farm of Toll Caraway, six miles southwest of the city, where 600 bales of hay were burned.

Tombstone marks the nineteenth working day of Lubbock's new \$11,000 fire truck, but so far officials of the American-LaFrance company, which is the concern building the truck, have not set any delivery date.

Misses Ava Lee Mosley, Ruby McBride and Eva May, accompanied by their mother, teacher, Miss Clara Price, left Wednesday for Austin.

STATE BANKS IN TEXAS CHANGING THEIR CHARTERS

Large Number of Institutions Asking Federal Charters At Present Time

The rush of Texas state banks to obtain national bank charters because of the new bonding law for state banks in Texas has raised the interesting question of just how many state and how many national banks there are in Texas.

At the office of the comptroller of the currency today it was said that at the end of the last fiscal year on June 1, 1924, there were 1532 banks in Texas, of which 521 were national and 1012 were state institutions.

Even before the recent rush of applications, the ratio of national to state banks in Texas had been increased and on Oct. 10, last year, the number of national banks in Texas had risen to 578. This increase of 46 banks in the national system in Texas in the short time was due mostly to converting of state banks, some of them large institutions.

Since the change in the Texas banking law was made, however, most of the state institutions which have applied for national bank charters have been small banks. Indeed most of them have been capitalized for \$25,000, the smallest amount for which a national bank is capitalized. Some of the recent applications, however, have been for \$50,000, \$100,000, \$200,000 and

even higher capitalizations.

The applications in the last few days have come from all over the state. Among the names of towns found on applications in Comptroller McIntosh's office are Handley, Grand Saline, Alvord, Millsap, Childress, Josephine, Georgetown, Emhouse, Stephenville, Bowie, Clifton, Denison, Marshall, Melvin, Needville, Groom, Blackwell, Bronie, Heagan, Thornton, Collinsville, Italy, Olney, West, LeFeria, Penelope, Mineral Wells, Kirkland, Wills Point, Bonham, Haslet, Grapevine, Clint, Floydada, Sudan, Slaton, Ewart, Hale Center, Lamesa, Valley View, Windom, Lubbock, Bailey, Milford and Cumby.

At the present rate of increase Texas will soon approach Pennsylvania, which heretofore has led in national banks, with 867. Texas already has drawn well away from New York, which has 628 national banks. The number of national banks in the other leading national bank states are: Illinois, 509; Oklahoma, 421; Ohio, 358; and Minnesota, 332.

The Texas rush of banks from state to national auspices has but one recent precedent. That was early in the Harding administration when because

of deflation many state banks in Oklahoma were closing their doors and the larger banks wishing to leave the state guaranty system.

Within a short time almost as many banks left the Oklahoma system as have recently left the Texas system.

PLAN ELECTRICITY

MIDLAND.—Stanton is to have electric light within a few weeks. The current will come from the Midland plant of the Southern Ice and Utilities Company.

The plant will be supplying three county seat towns when current is turned on in Stanton, as a high line already furnishes Odessa, county seat of Ector County, with electricity. Vice president Martin is planning a high line from Midland to Andrews, county seat of Andrews County. A new 350-horsepower engine will be installed here this summer.

MAN ELECTROCUTED

SAN ANTONIO.—Falling across a live wire carrying 2,300 volts of electricity, W. A. Kingdon, 25, was fatally

burned Monday morning.

For 30 minutes city firemen applied artificial respiration with a new Red Cross device. Then the injured man was taken to a hospital where he died shortly afterward.

The pole on which Kingdon, a lineman for the telephone company, was working is surrounded by tree branches.

When he fell across the wire his companions, at the risk of their lives, freed him from the high voltage line in an unconscious condition and lowered him to the ground.

Kingdon came to San Antonio recently from New York State.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

NATIONAL MARIMBA BAND OF GUATEMALA



AT CHAUTAUQUA. An amazing musical sensation brought to this country by Redpath-Hornet for Chautauqua.

MAY 26

DANIEL STUDIO 'THE STUDIO OF THE SOUTH PLAINS' Bush Bldg. Broadway at J. Portraits—Kodak Finishing Enlargements. PHOTOGRAPHS—ANYWHERE—ANYTIME.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER. A word search puzzle grid with words like BARK, BARKER, BARKING, etc.

\$1.00 ANY DAY IN THE WEEK OFFERS UNUSUAL VALUES IN OUR WORK CLOTHES. For instance-- GOOD BLUE BIBB OVERALL OR JUMPER \$1.00 Minter-Gamel Co. 'It Pays to Be Well Dressed'

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.

BUY NOW! The New McCormick-Deering and Oliver Two-Row Listers And Take Advantage of the MOISTURE! A Good Stock on Hand at Present Get Yours Before it's Too Late! Nislar Hardware Co. North Side of Square Lubbock, Texas

MANY DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING HERE TUESDAY AS HIGHWAY PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

**FERGUSON HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION, WITH OVER 100
IN MEETING, CHOOSES A. B. SPENCER, W. B. LEE
W. K. DICKINSON AND A. B. DAVIS HEADS**

The Ferguson Highway association, which plans to bring a designated State highway from Fort Worth to El Paso, New Mexico, was organized here Tuesday when more than 100 delegates from West Texas and New Mexico counties gathered in response to an invitation of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Present plans of the association follow the highway which runs westward from Fort Worth, through Tarrant County, Weatherford, in Parker County; Mineral Wells, in Palo Pinto County; Breckenridge, in Stephens County and Albany, in Shackelford County. From there on, according to plans, the highway will traverse Haskell, Stonehall, Kent, Jones, Dickens, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran Counties, Texas, and Lee and Chavez Counties, New Mexico. Delegates from all counties will call county meetings immediately upon returning home and each county will select two county vice presidents who with the regular officers will constitute the executive board. A general meeting will follow at which time a constitution and by-laws will be adopted and permanent plans will be laid.

C. B. Jones Here.
Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, acted as temporary chairman and B. M. Whitaker, exhibit chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, told the delegates that his organization was solidly behind the movement.

Of the route decided upon the distance across Tarrant, Parker, Palo Pinto and Stephens Counties has been already hard-surfaced and paving is being carried on at the present time in Shackelford County. Backers of the highway went on record as believing that the constituting of the plan is an important step in the bringing in of a rail line into Fort Worth.

At noon a Dutch luncheon of the type for which Lubbock has become justly famous, was served, courtesy of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. In addition to Mr. Whitaker and Mr. Jones, a number of other men addressed the association. The meeting was begun about eleven o'clock and ended shortly after two in the afternoon.

Co-operation of all West Texas was shown in the spirit which was prevalent and the visitors from New Mexico showed themselves to be ready to work hard for this section of the country.

The following were some of the men in attendance at the meeting:
M. A. Laddy, G. T. Adams, G. W. Alexander, G. H. Tullis, Horace W. Park, J. C. Donica, George P. Smith, Rex Dagan, R. B. Rhea, Dr. E. J. Cook, J. R. Evans and John H. Doyle of Levelland, in Hockley County; W.

Abilene Grand Jury Returns Many Bills
ABILENE—Twenty bills of indictments were returned by the grand jury in the regular report. The grand jury was excused by Judge Ely.

Ninety witnesses were examined by the grand jury during its session this week, but the report stated that because of inability to secure convicting evidence they had been unable to return any indictments for gambling and advised strict enforcement of the vagrancy law as a means of reducing this evil to a minimum.

Of the twenty indictments, 17 were felonies and 3 misdemeanors—Reporter.

CANYON BOY DROWNED
CANYON.—Samuel Smith, 21, son of a farmer living just south of here, drowned in two feet of water, at the bridge on the Falls road some time Saturday or Saturday night.

The young man was missed from home Saturday afternoon and a searching party was organized. His cap was found on the bank of the creek and, after dragging the stream all night, the body was found Sunday lying in shallow water by the bridge.

The boy was said to be subject to epilepsy and is believed to have been stricken on the bank of the stream, falling into the water.

Cornerstone Laying Is Held In Abilene
ABILENE—Before a large crowd of church members, visiting ministers and laymen and local pastors, the cornerstone of the new \$175,000 First Methodist Church building being constructed on Butterworth Street, was laid at services beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday—Times.

BAPTIST TO CONTRIBUTE
Baptists of Texas will unite during the last of April in a final effort to bring contributions to the State and Southwide denominational work for the first four months of this year to \$200,000. Dr. F. S. Grover, general secretary of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, has announced. Gifts which had been made up to April 15 amount to about \$150,000 and it is expected that the last ten days of April will bring in from \$300,000 to \$400,000 from the 1,800 Baptist churches which co-operate with the Baptist General Convention, Dr. Grover said.

KILLED BY CAR
BROWNWOOD.—Virginia Ray Cawyer, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cawyer, of San Angelo, died here Saturday night from injuries received an hour before at Mercury, 20 miles south of Brownwood, when struck by an automobile.

The driver of the car is said to have speeded away and was unidentified.

Mrs. P. N. Forson has as her guest her daughter, Miss Erna Forson.

C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, is in Lubbock on business this week.

Pep To Vote School Bonds In Early May
An election has been called in the Pep school district, May 9th, for the purpose of voting \$35,000 bonds for school building purposes. The community is growing very rapidly and the present school quarters are already largely overtaxed. It is stated by interested parties that the proposed new building will be none too large when the settlement of that section has all arrived.

Floydada Bank Gets Permit As National
The First State Bank of Floydada has received advice from the Comptroller of Currency at Washington, D. C., advising that their application for a national banking charter under the name of The Floyd County National Bank, of Floydada, has been granted.

Ninth Gin Started In City of Lamesa
LAMESA.—Dykes brothers have started work on a new gin at this place. This plant will be the ninth gin for Lamesa. Two new gin plants have been built here since the first of the year. McDonald-Ely gin company have a new gin nearing completion at Wilson, a small town, eight miles southwest of here. Several other new gins will be built in different parts of the county this year.

NEW POSTOFFICES
WASHINGTON.—Two new post-offices have been established in Texas, Mrs. Marget Ashford Vercher has been named postmistress at Shields, a new office in Coleman County and Mrs. Marie Reeves at Thompsonville, Jim Hogg County.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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| <p>Farm - LOANS - City Jones Investment Co. Room 208 Leader Bldg. Phone 886</p> <p>PETERS & HAYNES ARCHITECTS 300-301 Palace Theatre Building LUBBOCK, TEXAS</p> <p>KATE CASTLEMAN MASSEUR 3 Blocks North Methodist Church Phone No. 790 LUBBOCK, TEXAS</p> <p>JAMES H. GOODMAN General Practice of Law City Resident Loans CHEAPEST MONTHLY REPAIRMENT PLAN IN LUBBOCK Room 1 Burrus Bldg.</p> <p>JNO. L. RATLIFF LAWYER PRACTICING IN ALL STATE COURTS SPECIALIZING IN BANKRUPTCY MATTERS Room 6 Brown Bldg.—West Side Square—Lubbock, Texas.</p> <p>J. B. PRYOR CEMENT CONTRACTOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SAND AND GRAVEL Phone 372</p> <p>O. W. JOLLY Manufacturer of Saddles, Harness and Auto Tops SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY Prices that are Right</p> <p>Lubbock Sanitarium A Modern, Fireproof Building Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases, X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories Dr. J. T. Krueger General Surgery Office Phone 730 Residence Phone 734 Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office Phone 599 Residence Phone 218 Dr. M. C. Overton General Medicine Residence Phone 467 Office Phone 710 Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Office Phone 209 Residence Phone 67 Dr. J. W. Rollo Medicine & Surgery Office Phone 980 Residence Phone 331-M Dr. H. L. Garland General Medicine Residence Phone 125M Office Phone 26 MISS LOTTIE THOMAS, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses MISS JEAN YATES, R. N. Anesthetist C. E. HUNT, Business Manager A chartered training school for nurses is conducted by Superintendents. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address the Sanitarium.</p> <p>DR. W. N. LEMMON Diseases of Women and Surgery DR. J. R. LEMMON Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children 203 Palace Theatre Bldg.</p> <p>DRS. HUTCHINSON AND INGHAM DENTISTS 301 Bush Bldg. Phone 131</p> <p>Office Room 2 Bush Bldg., Ph. 26 Residence Phone: Day 125M; Night 916J DR. H. L. GARLAND GENERAL MEDICINE Lubbock, Texas Associated with Lubbock Sanitarium</p> | <p>DR. G. M. TERRY Dentist Palace Theatre Bldg Phone 265 Lubbock, Texas</p> <p>Phone 1155 310 Leader Bldg. HOMER L. PHARR LAWYER GENERAL PRACTICE IN STATE AND FEDERAL COURTS</p> <p>Jackson Brothers COAL, GRAIN AND HAY Storage Prices this Month on Best Grade Cooking and Heating Coal. Phone 505 Lubbock, Texas</p> <p>Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company Lubbock, Texas J. A. Rix and H. H. Griffith Licensed Embalmers Day Phone 675 Night Phone: J. A. Rix 610 H. H. Griffith 297 A. C. Sanders 573M Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Lady Asst.</p> <p>LUBBOCK PLAN SERVICE Room 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 281 Let Us Plan Your Home—We Can Save You Money E. B. RIBBLE, Mgr.</p> <p>BISHOP, WITCHER & MATNEY ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS Phone 908 LUBBOCK, TEXAS Henry R. Bishop, W. C. Witcher Howard W. Matney</p> <p>Established 1923 ZELLNER & HALL ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS 1210 Ave. 1 Phone 1058</p> <p>Y. J. AIKEN, D. V. M. VETERINARIAN General Practice Office in Security State Bank Bldg. Office Phone 1112 Night Phone 673</p> <p>SAM H. STEWART Physician and Surgeon 297 Leader Building Office Phone 532, Res. 647M</p> <p>Dr. L. B. Hodges Graduate Veterinarian and Interstate Livestock Inspector. Phone Day 829, Night 757M Lubbock, Texas</p> <p>Neil H. Wright Southland Life Insurance Co. Lubbock, Texas</p> <p>Fred W. Standifer, M. D. Announces the opening of offices Suite 217 West Texas Hospital Lubbock, Texas Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat</p> <p>J. W. ROLLO Physician and Surgeon Security Bank Building Phone 980 Residence Phone 321M</p> <p>Dr. W. S. Ferguson DENTIST Room 12 Conley Bldg.</p> <p>JOE SEALE Auctioneer O. K. Furniture Co. Phone 579 For rates and dates</p> <p>KANSAS CITY LIFE INS. CO. CHAR. WHITACRE General Agent Over Security State Bank</p> |
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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-ballooning casing on rim off extra rack, size 32x21, between Lubbock and Littlefield. Finder please notify—Clayborne Harvey, Littlefield, Texas.

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

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YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION
A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS

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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 Cosmetology. We do all lines of beauty culture.


We Have the Best Operators West of Fort Worth
Come To See Us—Phone 332

Joe George Barber & Beauty Shop

Patterson Grain Co.

906 Main Street

for Economical Transportation



CHEVROLET

The Repair or Service Department of the Kuykendall Chevrolet Company is—

SECOND TO NONE

The above statement is made, because not only have we the equipment recommended by Chevrolet Motor Company with which the most efficient repair work can be done, but we have in charge of our repair department, Mr. L. E. Craig, formerly Service Expert of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Mr. Craig has as his assistants in this department the best Chevrolet mechanical talent possible for us to secure.

ASK YOURSELF

Is the mechanic who makes vital repairs on your car a Chevrolet man?
Does he look for the trouble in an uncertain manner?
Let our Chevrolet Specialists, equipped most efficiently for Chevrolet repair work, put an end to the waste in your repair expense.

OUR FLAT RATE SYSTEM

Our repair department operates on the Flat Rate Service Plan. This enables us to tell you in advance exactly what your repair work will cost. The cost of repairs depends upon two things: TIME required and cost of the necessary PARTS. TIME required is obtained from a schedule which gives the exact average time needed for each repair job. Cost of necessary PARTS is obtained from the authorized price list of Chevrolet parts. It is easy to figure in advance the cost of any kind of repairs when these two factors are known. They take all the uncertainty out of repair work. This plan eliminates misunderstanding and dissatisfaction because you know before you leave your Chevrolet just what the charge will be.

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

1105 Main Street
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

But just because people are getting used to dodging does not make the necessity of the practice any more enjoyable.

It is suggested that these awning be raised a trifle, just enough to permit a person to get on to the sidewalk from an automobile parked out in front, without going into training as an African Dodger.

Then everybody will be happy.

THAT EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

There was a big meeting held in Lubbock Tuesday. And it was important from more than one angle.

In the first place it started off the plans for a designated East-West highway, running from Fort Worth to Roswell. In the second place it proved that Lubbock, or no other town for that matter, has a lease on cooperation and planning for the betterment of all this great section of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

A hundred men attended the meeting and while a few discussion on all points of interest was held not a single one of these men made any attempt to get anything particular for their respective home towns.

Co-operation and the desire to progress the entire district rules the meeting.

That is the spirit which has made and is still making the great Southwest.

Lamesa Rightfully Proud of Its Bank Reports Published

LAMESA.—According to the reports made by the two local banks of their condition on April 6th, when the last bank call was made, the Lamesa banks have over two million dollars now on deposit. They have over one million and one hundred thousand dollars in cash. The loans of the two institutions are less than nine hundred thousand dollars. It is a mighty healthy showing for this county at this time of the year. Still some folks will write back east and say that folks are starving to death and that there is no money in the country and that all lines of credit have been withdrawn.

We heard the other day that somebody went down to Midland and told that folks were leaving Dawson County in droves. There never was a bigger mistake made. Folks are not leaving here. There would be thousands of them coming in if we had farms to rent or work for them to do. The people who are here are here to stay, of course there are a few drifters in every

county, but their percentage here is mighty small.

It is a mighty good showing when a county with a population of fifteen thousand people can show bank deposits of over two million dollars on the first week of April.—Journal.

New Ball Park Is Erected At Lamesa

LAMESA.—The Lamesa Baseball Park Association has completed a new ball park and grandstand here for the use of the local independent ball team. This town will have a strong semi-professional team this season and will play regular games with independent teams from 51 over this section. The citizens of this country are strong baseball fans.

WAR ON HOUSE FLIES URGED FOR SPRING

"Now or Never" should be the motto of every housewife. In these balmy days of spring, in regard to killing houseflies, one of the most annoying, disagreeable, and unsanitary household insects and a carrier of typhoid fever and other diseases. Several little known, but cheap and entirely practical, ways of combating the pest are possible, according to A. L. Ford, extension specialist in entomology at South Dakota State College.

On the farm, most of the flies breed around the barn. This fact can be capitalized in poisoning them. An effective poison can be made and painted or swabbed on the sides of the barn. Flies will then be killed in enormous numbers for this purpose by mixing one tablespoonful of lead arsenate, white arsenic, or Paris green into one pint of syrup.

Fly traps are also effective. Ford believes if the proper bait is used. The most attractive bait for a fly trap is bread and milk slightly sweetened with brown sugar.

Of all the poisons for killing flies, formaldehyde is probably the best of all. By diluting a cup of milk with a cup of water, sweetening with a little brown sugar, and adding two tablespoons of ordinary commercial formaldehyde, a very attractive and highly poisonous dope is made for flies but it should be kept away from children. By placing this in saucers and adding a small piece of yeast, many flies will be lured to their death.

An effective, self-feeding poisoner can be made, the State College entomologist says, by filling a glass tumbler full of this same poison, then placing a piece of blotting paper on a saucer and inverting the saucer over the tumbler, and finally, holding the saucer down tightly, quickly turning the tumbler over. The solution will gradually feed out into the saucer.

BOY, 17, DROWNS

BEAUMONT.—Phearris Bean, 17, Port Arthur, was drowned Sunday while attempting to swim Village Creek, a few miles north of here. The body was recovered Sunday night.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

WILLYS-OVERLAND SIGNS PROMINENT RETAIL DEALERS

Unusual interest in the Willys-Overland motor car franchise is being manifested by prominent automobile dealers throughout the country as the result of the announcement of the new models earlier in the year. As the result a number of important dealers' connections have been completed in larger retail centers.

Earlier in the year new large dealers were closed Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington and a prominent distributor for the Argentine Republic with headquarters at Buenos Aires. More recently new dealers were obtained at Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Denver. In each instance the new additions to the Willys-Overland ranks being business men prominent for years in the automobile circles in their respective communities.

LAST WORDS OF MOTORISTS

"I'll go around him. I don't let anybody give me dust."
"Yeh, it's about ready to blow out, but we'll try it another mile or two."

"I just had the old boat geared up higher. Hop in and I'll show you some speed."

"You may be a traffic cop, but you look like thirty cents to me."
"Watch me give that bird's fender a shove."

"There she comes! Watch me beat her to the crossing."

"Yeh, I know there's a lot of loose play in the steering wheel; been intending to have it fixed, but—"

"If I don't beat that gink to the culvert it won't be my fault."

"You bet I can! Why, I says to Barney Oldfield, says—"

"That's what the garage man paid, too; but I know what I'm doing."

"Who said it wasn't built for speed? You watch me."

"Heh-heh! Here comes a woman; I'm gonna make her give me the whole blamed road."

"Get out of the way, you blankety-blank blink!"
"Lend me a match, will you? 'Think I'm outa gas."—Abilene Reporter.

B. F. Manning left Lubbock Sunday morning for Wichita Falls, where he will be on business for several days.

YOU HAVE READ THE BOOK NOW SEE THE PICTURE

Here's a Picture for Folks With Simple Souls and Big Hearts.

SOL LEWIS Presents

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

Mighty Story of Two Women Who Loved At Variance

There is sweetness and irresistible power in this play dealing with a man who lost faith in himself by trusting a frivolous woman, and who "found" himself through his love for a loyal woman.

The greatest American author, whose books have been read by 56,000,000 people. It plays on the heart-strings and brings forth the music of better emotions.

THE RE-CREATION OF

BRIAN KENT

A Sam Wood Production

With Kenneth Harlan, Helen Chadwick, ZaSu Pitts, Mary Carr, Ralph Lewis, Rosemary Theby, Roy Barnes and Russell Simpson

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

APRIL 24TH AND 25TH

USUAL PRICES

The Universal Servant

Unquestionably It Is Electric

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

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Permits you to Enter Anytime

Day and Night School

Positions Guaranteed

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

PHONE 335

BOX 863

The Sensation of the Day!

The Talk of Everybody!

Starts Saturday at

W. J. GARRETT'S, Lubbock, Texas

Think about it! Make your plans to attend one of the biggest Spring unloading sales that has taken place in years. Great price reductions sweep each and every department, and one of the biggest stocks to select from in this section of Texas. All Dry Goods, shoes for every member of the family, Ladies' new, snappy spring Ready-to-Wear, Men's and Boys' dress and work clothing, staple goods—everything will carry the red tag showing the most astounding reductions. Come on people, and stock up for this year. Big things take place beginning at—

9:00 A. M. SHARP--SATURDAY, APRIL 25, AT

W. J. GARRETT'S, Lubbock, Texas

SCHOOL CENSUS SHOW INCREASE IN POPULATION

Count of Kiddies Discloses An Enormous Gain in Number of People in Section

Increase in the population of West Texas has been proven conclusively in the many scholastic census which have been carried on over this part of the State, according to newspaper reports reaching Lubbock.

Donley, Taylor, Crosby and Floyd Counties report increases as follows: Crosby County Growing.

According to the tabulation of the various returns of the scholastic enumerations over the county received by county Judge J. M. Maho, Crosby County has reached a total of 2048 scholastics in the county. There has been a substantial gain in all independent districts, as well as the rural districts of the county.

Taylor Increases 184. The number of children of school age who live in the thirty-eight common and six independent school districts of Taylor County exclusive of Abilene is 4626, according to final figures compiled in the office of County Superintendent M. A. Williams. From school census reports sent in from the census trustees of each district. This is an increase of 184 over the census in the same districts for 1924.

500 Is Donley Gain. The population of Donley County is on the increase, according to the late returns of the school census. Approximately five hundred persons have come into Donley County in the past year to make their future homes here. This has been figured from the increase in scholastics for the county. Over the 1924 census, 1925 shows an increase of 238 scholastics, which will figure in a ratio to population of about three to five, allowing an average of five to every family.

Floyd Shows Gain. The total school population of Floyd County, according to the figures in the office of the County Superintendent is 2,440 whites, 5 negroes and 5 Mexicans. Every district showed a gain with the exception of three, which showed a slight decrease and three

Ralls Has Factory For Sash and Door Manufacture There

RALLS.—The newest industry in the city of Ralls is a sash and door factory. J. M. Starch is the owner and it is located on lots across the street west from Ralls Lumber Company. Mr. Starch having purchased lots three this week.

At present the factory is located in a temporary house, but they are turning out a good volume of work. Mr. Starch plans to erect a two-story 50x 149 foot building on the lots in the near future. Two store rooms will occupy the front of the building and the sash and door factory will be in the rear. The up-stairs will be cut up into rooms, the use of which the owner has not definitely determined.—Banner.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANTARIUM

Thirty-four persons were admitted into the Lubbock Sanitarium for treatment during the past week, according to C. N. Hunt, business manager.

They follow: C. E. Medcalf, Camp Springs; W. M. Caruthers, Ira; R. G. Daugh, Houserville; Virgil James, Lubbock; Miss Ivaecene Kew, Slaton; Jack May, Lubbock; J. W. Andrews, Lubbock; Tom Ellis Suits, Lorenzo; J. P. Deal, Plains; Mrs. W. T. Burleson, Lubbock; Mrs. E. E. Baker, Banner; Lockney; J. S. King, Brownfield; J. G. Currie, Mesquite; Emory Murray, Tahoka; Foster Brock, Lamesa; Mrs. A. T. Lemon, Lubbock; Miss Lita Kuykendall, Tahoka; Mrs. H. M. Stone, Slaton; Jack Moore, Slaton; Miss Della E. Moss, Slaton; Wade Hardy, Lubbock; Mrs. Houston Spiker, Lubbock; Mrs. V. J. Hicks, Seagraves; Miss Estel English, Ralls; Edwin Ward, Wolfarth; Odell Shadden, Hale Center; Miss Verna Lee Brandon, Post; P. R. Henson, Sweetwater; Mrs. A. R. Shipps, Lubbock; Miss Theresa Lane, Brownfield; E. C. Southard, Lamesa; R. C. Patton, Mesquite; and Miss Donnie Mae Aston, Spur.

which just hold their own. The Floyd County Independent School District has enrolled with a gain of 23 over 1924. The Lockney Independent School District had an enrollment of 456 with a gain of 13 over last year's enrollment.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY FAIR WILL BE HELD AT BRADSHAW THIS YEAR ON SEPTEMBER 12, DIRECTORS DECIDE

The date for the Third Annual Community Fair has been set for September 12th.

This date gives ample time for a selection of prize-winning exhibits to be taken to the West Texas Fair at Abilene and to the San Antonio Fair. The Texas A. & M. College has agreed to furnish judges for all departments in the fair, which insures both accuracy and satisfaction. These judges will be the same ones used by the Waco Cotton Palace, West Texas Fair and other fairs.

Mr. J. R. Masterson, County Agent for Taylor County, has organized a poultry club and a maize club in every rural school in Taylor County. To stimulate friendly rivalry and the production of the best of farm products, the Bradshaw Fair directors have offered a prize of \$10.00 and \$5.00 for the best head of maize grown by any member of any maize club in Taylor County. Similar prizes are offered for the best chickens raised by members of the poultry clubs. All other prizes are restricted to Bradshaw trade territory.

No showing of any nature was made for entering exhibits. All local farmers and stock men and Taylor County farm club members are earnestly encouraged and urged to take part. Dealers in farm machinery, tractors, water and the like are cordially invited to be on hand and make demonstrations.

As has been the established custom, no carnivals, shows, or penny-catching devices will be permitted on or near the grounds. However, plenty of wholesome amusements will be furnished from early morning until late at night. In the afternoon a big football game will be played. This annual game has always proved a big success as Bradshaw has, besides a good high school squad, football players attending half a dozen colleges and universities. The game has always been held just a few days before opening time for the various schools, hence the entire force is ready to form a town squad for Fair Day. In the 1923 game, this Bradshaw team beat Ballinger high school and in the 1924 game beat Abilene high 22 to 6. Up to the present date, no game has been scheduled for 1925, but the Bradshaw squad is counting on taking the hide off of any team, irrespective of where it is located, that may have the nerve to come to Bradshaw on September 12.

Everything can be raised or grown here. One stranger came into town one day and looking off at Moro Mountain to the southeast of Bradshaw, said, "It looks like that even those mountains would be ideal places to make moonshine." Nobody answered him.

Besides Mr. Masterson working heart and soul for this fair in the way of club work, he will be on the ground not only on Fair Day but several days prior to see that things are in ship shape. Also, representatives of the West Texas Fair will be on hand here to assist generally, but particularly in selecting exhibits for the West Texas Fair.

The high school here is going to put on a special school exhibit consisting of art, drawing, china painting, map making, etc. This is expected to be unusually good as Miss Eula Maxey Ayres, teacher of English and Art in the local school is taking the leading part in having the students make the exhibits this school season and then store them away for Fair Day.

At the last Fair, over 500 exhibits were presented, and some of these were carried to other fairs and won prizes.

But merely winning prizes, "showing off," and having a good time is not one half of the benefits derived from a rural fair. The chief profit is the bringing together of about eight or ten rural communities. This develops a kindly feeling toward each other and seeks to banish suspicion toward each other; also it kills the idea of isolation, the one thing that cuts the social vein of any community.

Southern Taylor County is peculiarly adapted for a good, self-supporting fair. On the north is one of the most wonderful sheep and goat countries there is to be found anywhere. Only three miles northeast of Bradshaw is a Garden of Eden when it comes to orchards and vineyards. East, south and west of Bradshaw is a vast country recognized as the very heart of the country for farming, stock raising and poultry raising.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER—

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

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

BOY IS SHOT
DENTON.—Clay Jacobs, 17, was shot and wounded slightly late Saturday night as he crossed Walnut Creek, northeast of here, on his way from Pilot Point. His assailants were in ambush.

At least three shots were fired, striking him on the forehead, another grazing his leg and the third striking the windshield of his automobile before falling on the rear bench seat. His condition is not serious.

Tom Pierce of Abilene was in Lubbock on business Tuesday.

ECZEMA

Never back without guarantee. HUNTS GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY. Ointment of Eczema, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, etc. Try this treatment at our risk.

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

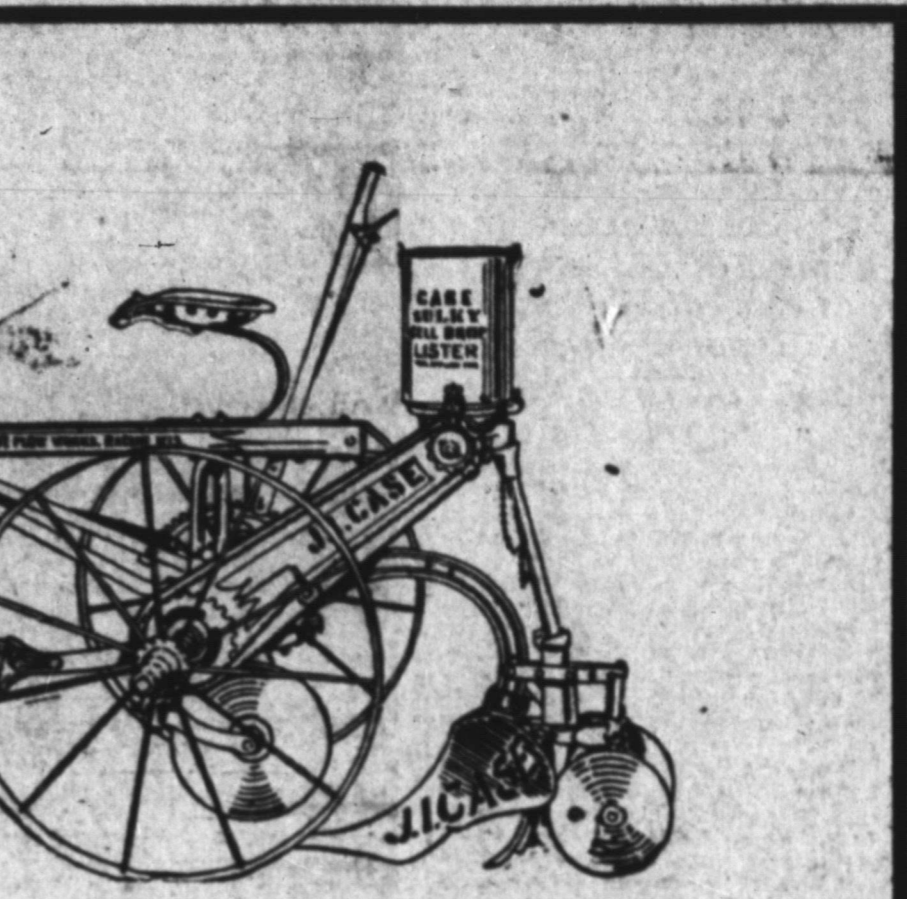
Postal Receipts At Littlefield Larger
LITTLEFIELD.—The receipts at the Littlefield post office during the quarter just ended show an increase of nearly 300 per cent over the corresponding quarter of last year, according to figures presented by Postmaster Wm. J. Wade.—Leader.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

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EXCLUSIVE UNDERTAKING
Successors to Simmons Undertaking Company
AMBULANCE—LUNG MOTOR
New Limousine Hearse
SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
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Licensed Embalmer Funeral Director
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"Half the Crop is in the Drop"

THE J. I. Case Cell Drop has a force feed that insures uniform planting. There are no bare places or splattered bunches. Thus it saves the seed and labor usually required for replanting. Besides chopping can be done in half the time, because you chop right down the row with ease and speed.

These straight rows can be cultivated much quicker than zig-zag rows. If labor is scarce at chopping time, a little delay will not hurt, because plants are not "bunched." Each sprout has a fair chance to develop.

Ask Your Neighbor Who Has One. The Advantages of Case Listers are Numerous.

SHERROD BROS. HARDWARE CO. Quality Goods at Fair Prices



Exquisite and Charming in Fashion Detail Are New Tub Frocks FOR Summer

IN keeping with the lightsome mood of early summer are these Frocks just arrived. So varied are they in style and fabric, so inclusive the price range that there is satisfactory selection for every preference and plan of expenditure.

Airy Frocks of Voile with Lace and touches of Hand-drawn work. Smart Frocks with Panels or Insets of Contrasting Color and Embroidery.

Here is a Frock with a youthful round collar and cuffs. There, another with a becoming roll collar, panels—a skirt cut on flaring lines are some of the details that make selection from this group so delightful!

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

40 years on the Shoemaker's bench. We leave no clumsy marks on shoes we repair, to show they are not new.

Doktor Jim's Electric Shoe Shop

South Side of Square

PLAN PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORY IN NEAR FUTURE

Panhandle-Plains History Club Sponsoring Move for Real History of Section

CANYON.—The writing of a complete and accurate history of the Panhandle of Texas is the next big undertaking planned by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

The man engaged to write this history is a native Texan and plainsman. He spent his youth as a freighter, and is in sympathy with everything contributing to the growth of the Panhandle.

It is planned to place a man in the field this summer. He will gather from the Panhandle pioneers their knowledge of the early development of the country and solicit members for the Society.

Judge T. E. Turner of Amarillo is president of the Society and Mrs. T. V. Reeves of Canyon is secretary.

Mellon's Aid



President Coolidge has named Lincoln C. Andrews of New York as assistant secretary of the treasury.

SWEETWATER BOY IS DEAD IN BRAZIL

Son of West Texas Pioneers Is Dead After Short Time in South America

SWEETWATER.—Word was received by cable early Saturday of the death at Paramaribo, South America, of Hugh Hammock, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hammock, who live south of Sweetwater.

Details concerning the cause of the death were not contained in the cablegram. Mr. Hammock had only recently gone to South America to work.

Rev. Hammock was pastor of the Presbyterian Church here over a decade ago. After serving other pastorate, he had recently retired from the ministry and had purchased a farm south of town.

AMARILLO JUDGE RAPS LOTTERIES IN JURY CHARGE

Tells Inquisitorial Body That Gambling of All Kinds Is To Be Squashed

AMARILLO.—A thorough investigation into all lotteries, such as giving chances at automobiles, was ordered by Judge Henry Bishop in delivering his charge to the grand jury empaneled for the April term of court this morning.

According to an opinion rendered by an attorney general such is a violation of the law and the judge instructed the grand jury to determine if this law had been violated in Potter County.

He further charged the grand jury to investigate any gambling on elections as this is a violation of the laws, he declared. In speaking of gambling in general, he stressed the fact that playing cards in any place other than a house occupied by a family was a violation of the law.

Those in the grand jury are: Frank Wolff, Charles Kilian, H. L. Kearns, George Mike, E. P. Laird, W. F. Cobb, O. R. Blankenship, Walter Blackburn, Dan Pavillard, O. H. Hargett, John Wright and W. L. Leachman.

J. W. Minter has been appointed door bailiff.

CAN'T FIND NEGROES

DALLAS.—Mrs. Mary Steer, attacked by negroes on a lone highway here last week after the blacks murdered Ryan Adkins, her son, failed Monday to identify positively any of the negroes held in connection with the crime.

Mrs. Steer looked them over at the county jail. She said two of them resembled the killers and assassins, but she could not be positive.

California



From all over the nation came telegrams and flowers for Ina Coalbritt to gladden her on her 52d birthday.

START OIL TEST PREPARATION IN GAINES COUNTY

Machinery For Lindsey Well Is Received; Colorado Man Is In Charge of Work

LAMESA.—The machinery for the oil test well on the M. C. Lindsey ranch near Cedar Lake, eighteen miles northwest of Lamesa, has arrived this week and is being hauled out to the location on section 17, Block C-35.

J. J. Mundy of Colorado is in charge of the operations. He will have a first class rig and will get busy with the hole as soon as the rig is erected.

This is one of the oil test wells that is being put down without asking the local people to finance it.

MURDER CHARGED THREE TIMES BY GRAND JURY MEN

ABILENE.—Three indictments charging murder and four charging assault with intent to murder were included in the twenty indictments returned into district court here recently by the grand jury.

Defendants in nine cases were arranged before district Judge W. R. Eby, and bonds were set.

Three special venues were ordered by the court for the trial of the murder cases.

Eleven indictments were returned against persons whose names were not made public.

Two indictments were returned against McGuffey. In addition to the murder charge he also confronts a der. Bond of \$5,000 was set in this case by the court.—Reporter.

Men Are Fined For Killing Deer Last January At Miami

MIAMI.—Webster O. Lee and Joe Hornbeck of Canadian, who were convicted Jan. 17 last of killing "Bills," a net buck deer sent to this section by the State Game Department, and who appealed to the County Court, were tried before Judge Smith and a fine of \$100 and costs assessed against Lee and \$50 and costs against Hornbeck.

The case was set for last Friday, but when it was called, the defense asked for a continuance on the grounds that Lee was not able to be on hand.

BOY OPERATED ON

DALLAS.—H. K. Henderson, 5 son of E. N. Henderson of Roten, Fisher County, was brought to Baylor Hospital Sunday with a pencil clip lodged in his right bronchial tube, about four inches below where the windpipe forks.

A bronchoscope was used in the operation, which was bloodless. The operation was completed in eight minutes. The object had been in the boy's windpipe since Thursday.

MINERAL WELLS WORKS HARD FOR BIG CONVENTION

More Than 300 Towns Are To Be Represented In Meet of West Texas C. of C.

MINERAL WELLS.—Within two weeks Mineral Wells will be the mecca for all West Texas, the occasion being the 7th annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Abilene notified convention headquarters during the week she expected to have not less than 1,000 of her citizens in attendance at the convention on the second day and these would come over in three special trains.

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Saved Family



When the tornado struck Griffin, Ind., E. R. Price, American Legion commander, threw himself and wife and children to the floor and yanked chairs over their heads.

ABILENE STRUCK BY NASTY STORM

Small Twister Damages Part of Utilities System to Extent of Hundreds of Dollars

ABILENE.—Damage of hundreds of dollars was done to property in and near Abilene by the nasty storm which struck Saturday night. Signs, boards, telephone wires and other property were destroyed and limbs were torn from trees.

The miniature tornado struck without warning about ten o'clock. Lasting only for a few minutes it threw offices, business houses and homes into an uproar as occupants attempted to close doors and windows to keep out the sand.

One man was injured and possibly others, though no reports were made. The man, a farmer, was at Fair Park attending the carnival there.

Seven telephone poles were pulled out of the ground on the extension of Pine Street just east of Simmons Col.

LAMESA REPORTS WORK STARTS ON NEW STRUCTURES

City Hall, Oil Mill and Fine New Church To Be Added To Dawson Capital

LAMESA.—Three new buildings of considerable size will be begun here in the very near future, reports from contractors indicate.

M. A. Fuller, of the Fuller Cotton Oil Company, was here recently on business and stated that as soon as a spur was built from the main line of the railroad to this property that he would start work on the new oil mill.

Mr. Fuller stated that his company would spend at least one hundred thousand dollars in the new plant here and that probably more would be incurred in building a station for 1,000 steers which will be maintained at the oil mill.

J. W. Skipworth, local contractor, was awarded the general contract on the new City Hall for Lamesa recently.

C. S. Oates of Abilene has been awarded the contract for the work of excavating and building the basement for the new Methodist church.

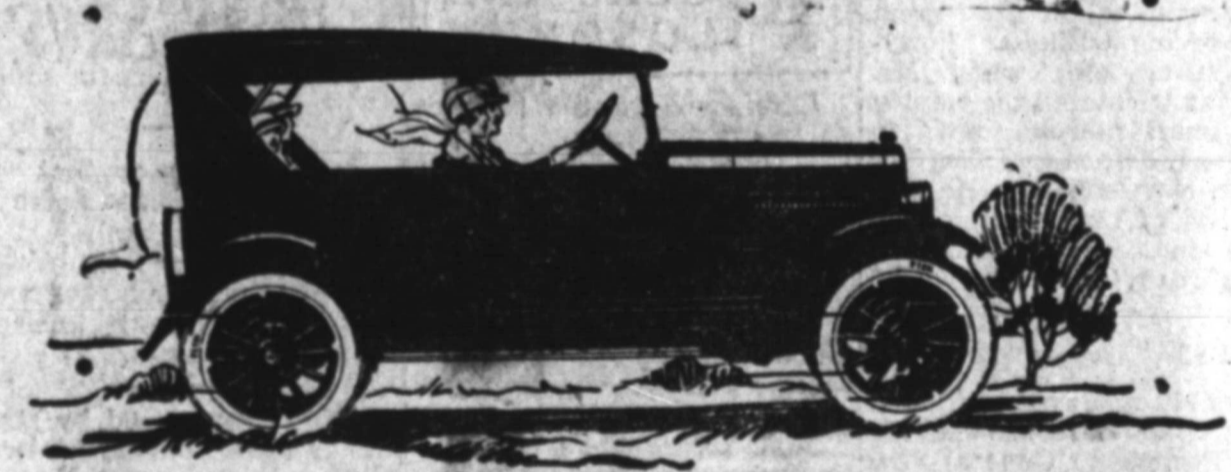
Other damage to telephone lines from the surrounding territory were reported.

The wind, apparently caused by the intense heat which had prevailed during the day, moved northeastward from Abilene.

Several tents in the carnival were blown down.

Several telephone poles were pulled out of the ground on the extension of Pine Street just east of Simmons Col.

WILLYS-OVERLAND-FINE-MOTOR-CARS



World's Lowest Priced Touring Car with Sliding Gear Transmission

Abundant power—quick getaway—a husky frame—big, safe brakes—a modern disc-type clutch—a beautiful all-steel body with baked enamel finish—everything that assures dependability and long life.

\$495 ALL-STEEL OVERLAND 52 WEEKS TO PAY LUB-TEX MOTOR CO. F. N. PAYNE, Mgr.

We offer a-- Personal Banking Service to You!

WE WANT YOU TO BE PERSONALLY ACQUAINTED WITH THE OFFICERS OF THIS BANK.

Banking Service to be most helpful to you must be based on a personal, friendly understanding of your needs.

This bank offers you all the facilities of a successful institution, combined with a friendly, personal understanding that makes your banking relations congenial.

Citizens National Bank THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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Charles A. Guy Editor
Dorrance D. Roderick Manager

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

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

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

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

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

Editorially Speaking

The Agricultural Outlook

David F. Eaton, Lubbock County's farm agent, tells us that the present year holds forth the best prospects for uniformly good crops over the country than have been seen in many years. We are inclined to believe Mr. Eaton simply because we know from past experience, that D. F. Eaton knows what he is talking about when it comes to agriculture or just plain "farming."

It is true that the country as a whole has not had as much rainfall or as much moisture from snowfall as it usually has by this time of the year. Nevertheless what rains have fallen have fallen at the right time and in sections of the country where little moisture has been received so far there is still plenty of time in which to get rains to secure crops.

Farming all over the nation is beating back to normalcy after unusual conditions during and immediately following the world war. New lands are being broken and much more acreage is being given over to the raising of feed crops than ever before. It is estimated by experts, according to figures received by Mr. Eaton, that \$12,000,000,000 in new wealth will be added to the nation through the cultivation of feed crops alone. This is a large figure, even if it is applied to a large country.

If 1925 follows present indications in an agricultural way this will be one of the most important years in the last decade—important because it will mark a period where agriculture will get back again to a pre-war basis and such an occurrence will be the means of forcing other lines of endeavor downward until the old standard of living is again followed.

The world, as well as the United States is watching 1925 from an agricultural standpoint.

Over The Top Again

Last week Lubbock raised \$3,600 for Boy Scout work. Before the committees had finished checking up other committees were out collecting donations for the new rail branch running westward from here.

Needless to say, since the campaigns were staged in Lubbock, that they both ended successfully.

How Lubbock makes a success of every municipal move is more or less of a mystery to many persons living away from here. It even seems a miracle to a few people here who do not understand that the price of a growing, progressing city is generosity.

The reason Lubbock goes over the top every time a necessary proposition is presented is because there is a group of men and women here, and it is a large group, too, whose members are ever awake to the needs of the city and county, and who unselfishly, with their money and their labors, put over everything which must be put over. They realize that, as the Rotary code of ethics points out, "Service Above Self" is what really counts.

As long as this group continues to function, being added to little by little as the new comers become imbued with the Lubbock spirit, Lubbock will progress and the finale of every campaign, whether financial or moral will be "over the top again."

The School of Journalism

At the time of the presenting of appropriation bills for the different State schools to Governor Ferguson for her signature an appropriation of \$18,000, to be used for the carrying on of a journalism school in the State University, was vetoed and reports from Austin indicate that if the bill is not reconsidered and passed the school will not be able to continue its work during the coming school term.

Newspaper men over the State oppose the closing of the school of journalism at the State University, just like the physicians of the State would oppose any plan to stop the medical school. In recent convention the Panhandle Press Association went on record as being opposed to stopping the school and requesting that the Governor reconsider. Other similar newspaper organizations are expected to do the same thing.

Mrs. Ferguson cannot be blamed for vetoing some of the appropriations bills in keeping with the State's program of economy. But, nevertheless, it is a shame that the school of journalism was one of those which was chosen to suffer.

The newspaper business is a constructive business and one which is applicable to the general public and not to just one class or type. Training in schools of journalism makes for better men and women and the making of better newspaper men and women makes for better and finer newspapers. Texas or no other state can afford to subtract from the value of any profession which is always in the vanguard of progress and betterment.

Mrs. Ferguson will probably reconsider the bill in question and when she does it is hoped that she will pass it. Its passing will mean a better group of newspaper men and women and better newspaper men and women will mean a better Texas. If the school is stopped it will be a sad blow to the State.

Swat Him Now

That fly that just lit on your nose would probably not have been around to bother you if you had swatted his mamma or papa last fall and winter. Now is a good time to swat the fly that may bother you later on or might possibly give you or somebody else some sort of disease.

The Great American Home



R. M. Chitwood

In their recent meeting at Fort Worth Regents of the Texas Technological College voted unanimously to tender to Representative R. M. Chitwood, of Sweetwater, the position as business manager of the institution.

Mr. Chitwood may take the position and he may not. He has thirty days in which to decide. And during that time supporters of the school will breathlessly await his decision because they know that with Mr. Chitwood as first lieutenant to President Horn the school will be gotten off to a good start in its first year.

Mr. Chitwood has long been a champion of the idea of a great State school for West Texas. For the past three terms he has been in the Legislature at Austin and has been one of the tireless workers for the institution. When the bill was passed favoring the building of the school Sweetwater, Mr. Chitwood's home town, went after it. After the school was granted to Lubbock, however, Sweetwater, as well as the other cities which went after the Tech harbored no animosity towards Lubbock and Mr. Chitwood went right on working for the Texas Technological College, the same as he would have done had it been located in his home city.

Mr. Chitwood is the type of man to put in the place of business manager of the Tech. He is a successful business man secondly he is a firm friend and an ardent worker for the school.

Here's hoping Mr. Chitwood takes the position honored him.

Worth The Price

Last week Lubbock citizens dug down in their jeans and produced \$3,900 to be used in building the new branch line railway from this city to the center of Cochran County and perhaps to the New Mexico line.

It can be safely said that the price Lubbock paid to further the building of the road was not too much and on the first day that trains are run over the new branch will be worth the price.

This branch line, which will run down the Lubbock-Brownfield branch to Dowd and then continue over westward through Levelland and into Cochran County, will open up to railway traffic one of the richest parts of the Plains region, hitherto having been kept down by the lack of rail transportation. It will open up to Lubbock a wider trade territory and make this city the "Hub" for a vast section of the West.

After looking back over what some West Texas towns have paid to get rail service and what some of them are paying now for additional rail service, it can be easily seen that the new western branch of the Santa Fe's lines is worth the price and is probably the "cheapest railway" ever built in this part of the country from the standpoint of donations by the citizens.

Nobody To Blame It On

In the oil country, when the price of crude oil is slashed, the people blame it on John D. Rockefeller.

Down this way, when it doesn't rain every five or ten minutes, there's nobody to blame it on. And that's too bad, because folks always feel better when they can blame their troubles, real or imaginary, on somebody else.

It has not only been dry in parts of the West but it has been dry all over the nation as a whole. Several parts of West Texas, like several parts of the United States, have already been visited by good, timely rains. And it's going to rain in Lubbock County again—because it always has, and there's no logical way of refuting the argument.

But when a dry spell comes don't blame the country. It isn't the country's fault and it can't be helped. If somebody's got to be blamed blame it on Andy Gump. His shoulders are broad and he can stand to carry the blame that some people just insist on bringing up between showers.

Ever Notice This?

Did you ever notice that the man who is the first to holler is the man who has the least cause to?

And that the first man to shout "Enough" is the very one who has taken the least punishment?

And that the fellow who does the most worrying is almost always the man who has the least to worry about?

It takes all kind of queer folks to make the work go 'round.

Summer Time

Summer time is coming and we're already knee deep in spring.

School will be out soon and the kiddies will be ready for a long three months of play. The earth has donned her green garments and all life has taken on a more hopeful appearance. As a general rule people are happier in the summer time than any other time, because they have less to worry about. That's why it is the year's most favorite season.

The man who wrote the song, "In The Good Old Summer Time," had the right dope. Come on Summer-time! Folks are waiting for you.

With Our Contemporaries

AMERICAN

Typically American is the life story of Julius Krutchnitt, formerly executive head of the Southern Pacific lines, who rose from an unassuming boyhood to great prominence, not through "pull" but through sheer work, grit and ability. Speaking of his record the Vernon Record says:

"The other day the executive head of the Southern Pacific lines, Julius Krutchnitt, announced his decision to retire from active participation in the management of one of the greatest railway systems of the world. He was 71 years of age.

There is nothing especially interesting in this fact, except that the story of the life of this man reveals afresh the falsity of the claim that pull and influence are the only avenues for promotion in the great game of big business. Forty-eight years ago, when Mr. Krutchnitt entered the employ of a small railroad down in Louisiana, he possessed neither wealth nor influence. He was only one of many young men in the employ of an unimportant railroad."

USELESS

Postal employees, given a recent salary raise, are entreated by Postmaster General New to be more efficient, at least 5 per cent more efficient than they have ever been before. A warning accompanies the entreaty to the effect that all incompetent employees will be discharged.

The above quotation, from the San Angelo Standard, was useless. Postal employees, even though they work for the Government, are the same as any other people and have probably been doing their best for a long time. It is our guess that Mr. New's message was largely for effect on the public.

DOG FIGHTS

There is a law in this state against matching dog fights. This law is being violated, we understand, by people who frequently spend a portion of the Christian Sabbath in indulging in this cruel sport. The dog is a noble animal and we never found any pleasure in seeing one chewed up and severely wounded by another of his species which is a better fighter. We believe this kind of "sport" should be disapproved and discouraged by our people.—Lynn County News.

As far as the editor of The Plains Journal is concerned he would rather see a man serve a term in the penitentiary for matching dog fights than for violation of a federal law. The act in itself is nothing less than cowardice and any man longing for a fight does not have to start dogs at it—he can find a fight for himself mighty easily.

Best Editorial of the Week

Some Pardon Figures

Figures on the number of pardons issued by Governor Ferguson look impressive, and some have hastened to dub Mrs. Ferguson as the "pardoning Governor." Reference to the pardons records of other recent Governors, however, discloses the fact that compared with all, except Governor Neff, Mrs. Ferguson has not issued a sufficient number of pardons to entitle her to any special distinction on that score. It is also revealed that many of the pardons were simply restorations of citizenship issued to persons who had completed their terms in the penitentiary and had been released. To serve a penitentiary term without pardon is to forfeit citizenship, and Mrs. Ferguson no doubt believes that no useful purpose of justice was to be served by depriving those who had paid the penalties of the law from future citizenship.

Although Governor Neff attracted considerable attention to himself by abolishing the Board of Pardons, he granted far more pardons than has been generally supposed. It is true that he is far behind his immediate predecessors and the present Governor in this respect, but the publication of the pardon figures show conclusively that even Governor Neff issued a large number of pardons. Many of these, of course, were merely restorations of citizenship, but the penitentiary gates did not open outward a considerable number of times during his administration.

Many Governors have abused the pardoning power. Mrs. Ferguson may do so, but in justice to her it should be borne in mind that many acts of executive clemency are pardons only in a limited sense. Few will criticize her for issuing proclamations restoring citizenship rights to those who have already completed their sentences or issue pardons to persons a short time in advance of the completion of their sentences in order that they may re-enter life possessed of all the rights and privileges of citizenship. The Record can see no useful purpose in denying citizenship to a convict after he has paid the penalty exacted by the law. On the contrary restoration of citizenship may conceivably encourage the former convict to "beat it back" and make a good citizen. It could hardly be argued that the number of these could in any way affect the integrity of our whole citizenship. In the hasty criticisms of Mrs. Ferguson many have exhibited more heat than wisdom.—The Vernon Record.

The Best in American Verse

We sit here in the Promised Land,
That flows with Freedom's honey and milk;
But 'twas they won it, sword in hand
Making the nettle danger soft for us, as silk.
We welcome back our bravest and our best;
Ah me! not all! Some come not with the rest,
Who went forth brave and bright as any here!
I strive to mix some gladness with my strain,
But the sad strings complain,
And will not please the ear.
(James Russell Lowell "Honoring the Patriots.")

FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

Carelessness is the advance agent for disaster.

What makes work worthwhile is working on something that is.

It takes no ambition to start an argument. But it often takes a policeman to stop one.

Women are going to have to figure out some other way to get publicity now that they have worn the unusual out of running for office.

Well, it looks like now that the United States will have to raise taxes again so we can lend Europe enough money to pay the interest on our loans.

No matter what happens to you you're probably lucky for nothing is so bad but what it might be worse. A great many of us are prone to worry over little things that do not amount to anything, while all around us people are having real, dyed in the wool troubles.

Speaking about baseball recalls the fact that friends of the Texas Tech will be called upon to ante up funds to provide an athletic department. As far as we can see the athletic department is just as important as the mathematics department and we can't see why provision in the appropriations was not made for athletics. But it wasn't, so some other method will have to be followed to assure athletics. Lubbock is lucky in having at least one man who can take over a branch of the Tech's sport activities and do it up as well as anybody, no matter who it is. He is Sled Allen, one of the smartest baseball men in the State of Texas. And what's more Sled is rearing to go. Here's hoping he gets the job of coaching the Tech nines.



Indications are that the north pole has gone home for the summer.

In the spring a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of salads.

One thing proved by statistics is that you can't always prove a thing by statistics.

Memphis (Tenn.) Sheriff took a man's auto. He liked it very much. Had an attachment for it.

We will never have saloons back. They are so unhandy. They never would deliver the stuff.

Looking up is a fine habit. But in St. Louis, a man doing it bumped his nose on an awning.

Love is something which makes you sorry that you did kiss her or sorry that you did not kiss her.

When a man thinks a woman doesn't understand him it usually is because she does understand him.

Radio is dangerous. Man sang over the radio in Mississippi. Girl heard him singing and married him.

Terrible-Russian news today. They are making autos there. Bet the darn things will be contrary.

You can't believe everything you hear. No telling how many fair ladies faint hearts have won.

High noses may indicate the people are stuck up. Or they may indicate some neighbor is cooking cabbage.

A. A. HOW EXC...

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A. AND M. COLLEGE EXPERT TELLS HOW TO TERRACE PLAINS LAND IN EXCLUSIVE ARTICLE FOR JOURNAL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an article prepared for The Plains Journal which deals with a subject of vital interest to the farmers of this and surrounding counties.)

By S. C. HOYLE
Editor of Extension Service Publications, A. & M. College of Texas

Terracing continues to spread over nearly all parts of Texas. Advises M. R. Beatty, Farm Engineer of the Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas. More or less terracing was done in 124 counties out of the 150 counties having county agents, work being done on 6,469 farms involving some 31,590 acres of land. Some of the most outstanding examples of the value of terracing were shown this year in a section of northwest Texas just south of the Panhandle section. This land is rolling enough to wash and also is usually deficient in moisture in the summer. Many cases are reported from this section where terracing caused an increased production of from twenty-five to thirty-five per cent.

Rainfall Conservation On The Plains.
Since successful crop production on the Plains is largely a matter of getting a sufficient amount of moisture into the soil, terracing especially will become popular for that purpose. We did not get any good comparisons of the crops on terraced land with those on unterraced, on the real flat lands of the plains this year, but the results of terracing indicated that it paid well. One of the outstanding features of the work this year was that the contouring of the crop rows gave an increased yield in every case noted in the plains section. Our conclusions last year were that terracing without regard for the directions of the rows was as good a means of holding the rainfall as any. The best plan seems to be the use of contoured rows with terraces, just as is best for sloping land.

Reports coming in from northwest Texas show that terracing work is being continued and is meeting with considerable favor in this section.

Lubbock County
In terracing work we are finishing the season within the next few days, advises David F. Eaton, County Agent. Owing to the dry condition of the soil we have had to suspend construction until it rains, but will finish contour lines and superior construction later. The interest in this work has grown rapidly and is extending over the entire county, especially in those communities where we have done work before. It advertises itself. Contouring is very popular in this section.

Playa County.
Most of the writer's time for this month was taken in terracing, advises T. S. Wilson, County Agent. We run levels for ten different farmers on a total of more than six hundred acres. Since it has been very dry this spring, these levels have been a real boon for this work, looking forward to catching the water when we do get rain. Some of this work was simply finding levels for running rows on the level or on fall if necessary, but most of it was actually running a series of terraces and nearly all of these have been put up in fairly good shape.

Male County.
Levels were run on six farms for terracing or contouring the rows involving about five hundred acres. On three of the farms a complete system of terraces were laid out and the others contours were run to change the direction of the rows to conform to the lay of the land.

Crosby County.
I ran the lines for H. M. Reed on the morning of the 29th and 21st with five present the first morning and four present the second morning, advises S. A. Palmer, County Agent. Mr. Reed ran some terraces last year, but as it was late, he did not get to build them as high as he wanted to, however he caught and held all of the water that fell and stated that he thought it made him about \$500.00. He plans to build a good system of terraces this year. I ran the lines for eighty acres.

Garza County.
The County Agent in Garza County has been extremely busy during the month of March helping the farmers terrace, advises C. F. Leachridge, County Agent. It was his plans to terrace five or six farms in the county this spring so that it would show the farmers the benefits derived from it. He has had to lay aside these plans and put over a big terracing program. At this time twelve farms totaling 1160 acres have been terraced. The County Agent has five or six more farmers on his list.

Most of the terracing has been done on plain land with a view of retaining the moisture instead of taking care of the excessive rains. Most of the terraces have been run on the level with from six to ten inches fall from one line to another. Most of the farmers are using the Martin Ditcher to construct the terraces and are doing a good job. Others are using a small two horse grade or a home made V-drag. They are building the terraces up about ten to fifteen inches high and about twenty to twenty-six feet wide. One or two of them are going to run the rows with the terraces and most of them are going to run their rows in the general direction of them.

From the way the farmers are taking hold of terracing in the short time the County Agent has been in the county, it seems that there will be an extra large amount of this kind of work to be done in the winter of 1925 and '26.

Johnson County.
Three drainage ditches (3500 feet) involving the drainage of 400 acres of land, were located on two farms in the Rio Vista and Friendship communities, advises J. C. Olson, County Agent. Twenty-one demonstration mounds in terracing were given in twelve different communities. The attendance was 121. Seventy-seven terraces were located on 350 acres of land and 200 acres were partially protected, making 550 acres in all benefited when the terraces are all completed. Since January first, fifty-five terracing demonstrations have been given on twenty-six different school com-

munities or districts. 214 terraces were located on 1923 acres and 751 acres will be partially protected although terraces will have to be located on seventy five per cent of the latter acreage eventually. Thirty new ditches were needed on above acreage but most of these are very short. 452 people attended these demonstrations. Total acreage benefited since January first, 1814 acres. This acreage is based largely on the owners estimates and is nearly correct.

In addition to the 1,000-acre terraces since the first of the year, approximately 2500 other acres were terraced by others locating lines in the county. Five hundred acres is approximately two per cent of the land in the county needing terracing. Probably not over seven per cent of the county needing terracing is yet terraced, but more work will be done the next year than in the past three or four years combined. In addition most of the old systems have been strengthened greatly. Weather conditions of course have been unusually favorable the past winter. The terracing systems for the most part should give very good service the coming year, and this will likely cause a great deal of activity for next year.

Tulia Depot Robbed Of \$25 In Currency

TULLA.—The Santa Fe depot here was broken into recently and all cash in cash drawers was taken, the amount ranging around \$25. The safe was not molested.

Entrance was had by breaking glass in the door of the office. A Ford touring car bearing state license No. 445,443 and engine No. 4443236 was stolen from a residence near the station. The presumption is that the party used the car in making his escape.

PLAINVIEW BATTERY GOOD

PLAINVIEW.—Plainview's unit of the Texas National Guard, Battery A One Hundredth and Thirty-first Field Artillery, made an exceptionally high record last week when it was inspected by Captain Brumage and Sergeant Eaton of Abilene, and Captain Rutherford and Sergeant Ryburn of Amarillo, who conducted the regular United States official inspection.

Fifty-two of the 61 men who belong to the annual unit were present, giving them an attendance record of 81 per cent, which ranks high.

ROBY HAS

ROBY.—Five of undetermined origin destroyed Old Head Market and the Warsaw Shoe Shop Thursday night, entailing a loss of approximately \$1,200. The buildings were frame and burned rapidly.

A call was sent to Roby but the fire truck was ditched before arriving.

DIVORCE RECORD HERE LAST YEAR ISN'T ALARMING

Increased Due To Population's Additions, Says District Court Clerk Moore

During a recent survey of the divorces granted in the District Court of Lubbock County, the records revealed that fifty-one divorces were granted during 1924, against the 1923 record of twenty-nine, made at the request of the Director of Census, Washington, D. C.

From a local standpoint, the report is interesting in many respects. Vicious allegations are stated in the petitions, that of cruel treatment being most prominent, and in the fifty-one petitions filed last year, on which divorces were granted upon satisfactory proof and evidence, 24 were for cruel and inhuman treatment, five for non-support, ten for abandonment and 2 for adultery. Of this number, thirty-four were filed by the wife and seven by the husband as libellant. Of the fifty-one couples who were set free, only thirty-three children were involved, or less than one child to each couple. The shortest period of marital happiness was eleven months, while the longest was thirty-two years. This, however, is not an alarming record for this section, with the great influx of population, and a recapitulation of the above report shows that 50 per cent of the divorces granted, were to those of the drifting or floating population, who reside here the required six months, secure the divorce, then drift onward.

Old Courthouse In Terry County Moved

BROWNFIELD.—The Commissioners' Court of Terry County was in session recently for the regular monthly meeting and let the contract to E. N. Ficke for the removal of the old courthouse from the present site in order to make way for the construction of our beautiful new \$120,000 courthouse.

The old courthouse will be moved south to the edge of the street, where it will remain and be used by the county and district officials until the new building is finished, which will likely be some time in 1925.—Herald.

MAN IS KILLED

MINERAL WELLS.—Wade Manser, 63, was found dead in a room of his home Monday morning with a bullet hole through his forehead. His wife was attracted by the report of a pistol and found him crumpled on the floor.

Justice of the Peace R. W. Patterson declared death was caused from gunshot wounds, self-inflicted. Manser was long a resident here and had been in the transfer business since the days of horse-drawn cabs. His wife, one daughter at the University of Texas, Texas College and one son on the Pacific Coast, survive.

SALE OF GINGHAMS

Saturday
... Only ...

27-inch Gingham, regular 20c grade. Guaranteed fast color 13c

32-inch Gingham, in the newest designs and shades. A regular 25c value 15c

W. O. Stevens Co
1113 Broadway

HALSEY HALL'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25

One year ago, Friday, April 24th, we opened our doors for business in Lubbock. To show our appreciation for the wonderful patronage that has been accorded us during our first year in business, we are going to fittingly celebrate the occasion by giving the people of

Lubbock and vicinity a chance to buy real merchandise at a low sale price, thereby becoming better acquainted with our store, its salespeople, policy and efficient service. This is not a sale of "sale" merchandise. Every item well known at a regular price.

For Two Days Only We Feature the Following:---

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|---|
| Listerine 35c Size 19c | Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream 3 for 98c | Colgate's Tooth Paste 19c | 1 Auto-Strop Razor ---- \$1.00 1 Shaving lotion 50c 1 Pkg. Blades 50c Value ---- \$2.00 |
| Kotex, 2 Boxes 98c | Jergens' Lotion 3 for 98c | Colgate's Shaving Cream 29c | Combination for 98c |

- Hersey Chocolate Bars, 6 for ----- 25
- Pepsodent and Pebecco Tooth Paste ----- 43c
- Vaseline Hair Tonic, 50c value ----- 29c
- No. 00 Ansco Camera with film ----- 98c
- 100 boxes Hammermill stationery, 35c value ----- 19c
- Djer Kiss Toilet Water, \$1.50 value ----- \$1.19
- Vanities, largest stock in town ----- 25 per cent off
- 500 cans 25c Talcum ----- 19c
- \$1 Durham Duplex Razor with each package of Durham Duplex blades ----- 50c
- Palmolive shaving cream 35c and one can Palmolive talcum 25c, both ----- 39c
- 1 Maglac tooth paste, 50c and 1 all-bristle tooth brush, 25c, both for ----- 31c
- Armours Grape Juice (Pint) ----- 31c
- 1 Red Arrow Household Amonia, 8 oz. 25c value, two for 35c
- 1 Palmolive shampoo 50c with Palmolive toilet water \$1, combination ----- 78c
- 100 tubes Garden Court Cold Cream, 50c value, Introductory offer ----- 18c
- Lehn & Fink's Genuine Imported Olive Oil in handsome table jugs:
Pints, regular val. \$1, sale 78c
Half-pints, regular 50c, this sale ----- 39c
- Lehn & Fink's Fish Food, regular 15c, 2 for ----- 18c

- Napoli Toilet Paper, regular price 15c, sale price 2 for 23c
- Melbaline Face Powder ----- 19c
- 1 dozen assorted soaps, Hudnuts, Colgate's, Jergens and others, per dozen ----- 98c
- Men's Handkerchiefs:
10c values, 2 for ----- 15c
- 2 for 25c values ----- 19c
- 15c values, 2 for ----- 25c
- THERMOS bottles, pitchers and carafes, Genuine Thermos, a big assortment all pieces discount of 25 per cent.
- MEMORY BOOKS, Fine presents for the Graduate:
\$5.00 values ----- 3.98
- \$3.75 values ----- 1.98
- \$1.75 values ----- 1.49
- A Big assortment of gift suggestions suitable for the spring graduate. Buy now and save money.
- Houbigant's and Coty's complete line of toilettries at special prices.
- CIGARETTES—2 packages of Camels ----- 24c
- 2 packages Chesterfield ----- 24c
- Corn Husker lotion ----- 21c
- Silver Salt-Pepper Shaker, tray and shovel, reg. \$2.00 value, this sale ----- \$1.39

- JUST 100 SETS China, 6 cups and six saucers all for ----- 39c
- ALARM CLOCKS—
Vulcan long alarm, \$3.50 value ----- \$2.68
- Luxite Repeater, \$4.00 value ----- \$2.98
- Lux Repeater, \$3.00 value 1.98
- One Day alarm, 1.50 seller 98c
- All clocks guaranteed for one year.
- With every purchase of a hot water bottle or fountain syring we will give FREE one beautiful household apron valued at \$1.00.
- Palmolive Shampoo, 50c value ----- 39c
- STATIONERY VALUES
Nothing but the very best values in this list. Every box fresh and clean, Montags Stationery.
- Ripple finish gold and silver edge, duplex paper with envelopes to match, \$1.50 value ----- 89c
- Tuberose Sport Cloth with Duplex envelopes, \$1.75 value ----- 89c
- Other wonderful values in Montags Stationery—
\$1.50 and \$1.75 boxes, this sale ----- 89c
- Montags Charming linen duplex paper, \$1.35, sale price ----- 89c
- Alpine Flax envelopes, regular price 15c, 2 for ----- 19c
- Several hundred boxes of miscellaneous stationery at a very low price.

Eskimo Pie
Each child accompanied by parents will receive a free Eskimo pie both days of the sale.
This is not a money raising sale. Just our opportunity to show our appreciation in a big way.

HALSEY HALL DRUG CO.
1115 Br'dy Phones 1180 1181

FREE!
12 vanities worth \$1.00 to the first twelve women entering our store—both mornings.
Hundreds of other bargains not listed here. Bring a market basket.

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

Copyright, 1924, by G. Howard Watt

BEGIN HERE TODAY
The Nervous Wreck was an eccentric young man, a driving salesman from her father's ranch to the station when they ran out of gasoline. At the point of a gun the Wreck takes five gallons from a passing car.

Later Charlie McSwain, foreman of a team along the route, hides the Wreck's car, takes off a wheel and forces Sally to act as a wheel block. Then they discover that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch, was in the car before they saw Sheriff Wells. Sally's fiancé, an unwitting searcher of the countryside for the "sheep," who held Underwood, Chester Underwood's son, finds the hidden car on the ranch. McSwain wouldn't know how it came to be there. Sally and the Wreck have decided to make an escape on horseback. But now Sally says: "We may not have to ride horses any more."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
"Huh?"
"Chester has found the wheel." Sally merely stared.
"I know he's found something on his mind," she said. "That's the main reason I went for a ride. He was all puffed up with importance. He has the idea that he's going to put something over on the sheriff." "What's the wheel?" demanded the Wreck.



"He wouldn't tell me." "Well, what did he tell you?" "In the first place," said Sally, lowering her voice, "he told me all about his wonderful discovery of the fiver, and all about what happened between his father and Charley McSwain. He's terribly proud of what he has done. He thinks he's a sort of detective. So, having found the car and stirred up a lot of excitement, he thought the next thing to do was to find the wheel. He told me that he found it inside ten minutes." "The Wreck had a twinge of chagrin. He had spent whole hours on the job, without obtaining so much as a trace.

"Of course," added Sally, "it wasn't for me to show that I was especially interested. I wasn't going to stir up any suspicion. I got just as interested as I could afford to be, but not any more. I told him I thought he was wonderfully clever, and I even asked him where he found the wheel. But he said he was not going to tell anybody until he caught the hold-up gang—not even his father. He has an idea that if he doesn't say anything about the wheel it will help him to find the people who own it." The Wreck considered the information.

"Anything else?" he asked. "Nothing else, except—" She hesitated. "What?" "Well, I thought if Chester knew where the wheel was, that perhaps you could find out, too." There was an interchange of glances. "I think I get you," said the Wreck.

"I think you do, Henry." "Much obliged." "But not till after supper," she warned him. "We've got to wait for dark. And, of course, I'll help any way I can."

So Chester Underwood had discovered the wheel. Had he? The Wreck began to study the situation, and became absorbed in it. "It was all right for me to go riding, wasn't it?" interrupted Sally. "He came out of his reverie and looked at her as if he did not get the point." "All right?" he echoed. "Why not? I guess anything you do is all right, isn't it?" "It all depends, Henry Williams. You're so awfully queer."

"I suppose my nerves will be all shot to pieces," he grumbled. "Keep me waiting long enough and I'm not fit for anything."
"A sound of voices reached him and he rose softly to his feet. Presently he could see two figures in the dim light. They were approaching the tented, strolling, all too slowly to please him. The Wreck was tense and jittery. He could hear what Sally was saying.
"But I think it was awfully clever of you to find the car. Chester. And then to find the wheel, too."
"Chester laughed pleasantly.
"All you've got to do is use a little common sense," he said, modestly.
"Indeed, yes," declared Sally, heartily. "Where did you say you found the wheel?"
"I didn't say," replied Chester, shrugging. "I'm just going to wait until I see whether somebody else can find it."
"They were close to the tented." "But I wouldn't tell anybody," said Sally.
"Chester laughed again.
"Please I'll tell you tomorrow," said Chester.
The Wreck stepped briskly out of the shadow in which he had been standing.
"Stick 'em up! Quick!"

There was a smothered exclamation from Chester.
"Up, I said," snapped the Wreck. "Simply the young man's hands went up, as he stared through bewildered eyes at the six-shooter whose muzzle was within a foot of his stomach."
"You!" he gasped.
"Me," affirmed the Wreck. "Talk low and only speak when you're told to. Sally, take the gun and slip it into her hands."
"Keep it on him," he commanded. "If he makes a queer move, you know what to do."

He moved behind the prisoner and ordered him to lower his hands behind his back. With a piece of heavy cord he bound them tightly, until Chester squirmed. Then he, relieved Sally of the gun.
"You—you're the hold-up man!" spluttered Chester, when he found his voice again. You're both in it! Now I know.

More than fifty reservations have already been received although the trip is practically four weeks off, all of these being from representative business houses doing business in the territory to be covered in the Territory Extension Committee.
More than fifty reservations have already been received although the trip is practically four weeks off, all of these being from representative business houses doing business in the Territory Extension Committee.

Again Chester made an appeal with his eyes in the direction of Sally. "Better do what he says," she advised, coldly. "He's mean when he has a gun in his hands."
"Sally!" he didn't think. "Don't talk to me. Talk to him."
"Where's the wheel?" repeated the Wreck.
Chester glanced toward the ranch house. There was no hope of help from there, even if he shouted. And something in the tense figure of the Wreck warned him not to shout.

"You give me a fair chance to fight and I'll show you," he said. "Not a chance," observed the Wreck. "I'm not fighting tonight. Fifteen seconds gone. Come through."
"I—I—" Chester was not a coward, but he knew when the cards were against him.
"Time's up," said the Wreck, significantly. "Now."
Chester sighed, and his figure sagged.
"It's in the back of the car," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE
Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway Company, hereby gives notice that on the 11th day of April, 1925, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the construction by it of a line of railroad extending from a connection with its existing line at Carey, Chihuahua County, in a general southeasterly and northwesterly direction to a point near the center of Castro County, a distance of 132 miles, with a branch line extending from a point on the line described approximately 22 miles east of Plainview in a northerly direction to the city of Silverton, a distance of approximately 18 miles, and from said point about 22 miles east of Plainview in a southeasterly direction to the city of Lubbock, approximately 45 miles. The total mileage proposed to be constructed is approximately 192 miles in Childress, Hall, Motley, Bristow, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock, Castro and Swisher Counties, Texas. The said line of railroad will run through the incorporated cities of Silverton, Lockney, Plainview and Lubbock, and the villages of Peterburg, Fort Worth and DENVER.

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 held at the Court House hereof, 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 28th day of December, A. D.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County.—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Alberto G. Cedillo 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 held at the Court House hereof, 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 17th day of March, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2123, wherein Anita G. Cedillo is Plaintiff, Alberto G. Cedillo is Defendant, and said petition alleging: Being a suit for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment.
Herein fail not, but have before said Court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

KANSAS CITY IS READY TO START BIG TRADE TRIP
Boaters Will Visit 52 Towns in Trade Territory; Will Come To Lubbock
Plans are progressing rapidly covering all details in connection with the Thirty-Four Trade Extension Trip of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and the outlook is for the most successful trip that has ever been taken by Kansas City's major business organization, according to statement made recently by W. R. Hill, Chairman of the Trade Extension Committee.
More than fifty reservations have already been received although the trip is practically four weeks off, all of these being from representative business houses doing business in the Territory to be covered in the Territory Extension Committee.

FOR PURE JERSEY OR HOLLSTEIN MILK
McILHANEY BROS. DAIRY
Phone 9015

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE
The Klenzo Treatment
The use of Klenzo Dental Cream with a Klenzo Tooth Brush insures—
White teeth, healthy gums and a Clean Mouth.
Dental Cream— 25c
Klenzo tooth brushes— 35c & 50c

CITY DRUG STORE
736 Rexall Store
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

LIBRARY ONE OF CITY POPULAR PLACES, IS SEEN
Librarian's Report Shows That Institution Is Continuing To Progress With City
The coming of spring has not halted the popularity of the Lubbock public library and according to the report issued recently by Mrs. J. J. Smelser, librarian, the library is one of the most visited places in the city.
The following is the report of the Librarian for the month of March:
Number of books in library, April 1st, 2,248; number of books purchased, 3; number of books donated, 17; number of books mended, 31; number of letters and cards written, 91; number of books read by adults, 1,518; number of non-fiction books read, 8; total number of books read, 2,274. Total number of persons using library: 2,878; amount received on memberships, \$45; Adolphus Club, \$25. Amount received on fines, \$19. Amount paid out for books, \$46.85. Amount paid out for book mending outfit, \$25.75. Amount paid out for cards for filing, \$8.15. Amount paid out for book shelves for high school, \$125. Amount paid out for incidentals, \$3.75. W. D. Leard, Lubbock Route 1, donated five books. LaVerna Kershner donated a Lubbock City Directory. Mrs. Ed Greer donated two books. Mrs. Easton Wolfarth donated four books. Edith Waters donated five books and Mrs. E. F. Ford donated two books.



The flavor keeps kiddies coming back for more!
The flavor wins all. Each crackly-crisp flake is toasted golden-brown and enriched with a flavor supreme.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the easiest breakfast dish in the world to serve. No cooking. Simply add milk or cream. Also fine with fresh or preserved fruit. For sale at grocers everywhere. Served in leading hotels and restaurants.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Over-fresh ALWAYS
Kellogg's patented non-sweetened wheat flour process the flake and better the flake than any other Kellogg's flake!
Make this comparison! Try any ready-to-eat cereal. You won't find another that even approaches the marvelous flavor found only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

FOR PURE JERSEY OR HOLLSTEIN MILK
McILHANEY BROS. DAIRY
Phone 9015

Look for Your Needs, Advertise Your Wants In THE PLAINS JOURNAL

| RESOURCES | | LIABILITIES | |
|---|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Loans | \$ 816,829.57 | Capital Stock | \$ 200,000.00 |
| Overdrafts | 2,296.16 | Undivided Profits | 14,862.77 |
| BIG House, Fur. and Fixt. | 115,125.05 | Deposits | 1,834,464.43 |
| Federal Reserve Stock and Liberty Bonds | 7,149.00 | | |
| Cash and Loans, Savings Department | 11,414.02 | | |
| Interest on Guaranty Fund | 18,909.06 | | |
| Demand City Warrants | \$ 38,411.93 | | |
| Com. Paper | 102,600.00 | | |
| Cash in bkcs. | 937,971.29 | | |
| TOTAL | \$2,050,837.26 | TOTAL | \$2,050,837.26 |

The Lubbock Investment Company
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
The stockholders of this company and the First National Bank are identical and in pro rata proportion.

| RESOURCES | | LIABILITIES | |
|--|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Cash in Bank | \$ 368.80 | Capital Stock | \$10,000.00 |
| Loans | 37,436.60 | Undivided Profits | 110.72 |
| Assessment Fund of Lubbock State Bank | 5,000.00 | Bills Payable | 99,822.25 |
| Old Fur. and Fixt. | 1,500.00 | | |
| Real Estate | 2,647.67 | | |
| Stock Agricultural Live Stock Corpn. Ft. Worth | 2,500.00 | | |
| TOTAL | \$49,493.07 | TOTAL | \$49,493.07 |

The above is a correct statement of close of business on April 15th, 1925. J. M. DENMAN, Cashier.

OFFICERS:
O. L. SLATON, President.
W. K. DICKINSON, SR., Vice-President.
W. R. POSEY, Vice-President.
F. R. FRIEND, Vice-President.
J. M. DENMAN, Cashier.
RALPH BEDFORD, Asst. Cashier.
R. F. COOK, Asst. Cashier.
FRAZIER STEVENS, Asst. Cashier.
T. E. HUCKNER, Asst. Cashier.
J. T. HUTCHINSON
ROSCOE WILSON
J. D. LINDSEY
W. K. DICKINSON, SR.
W. A. MYRICK, JR.
CHAS. H. READ
S. E. CONE
J. R. JOHNSON
F. R. FRIEND
O. L. SLATON
W. R. POSEY

Makers of West Texas



W. HOMER SHANKS
Of Clyde, Texas

IN CONSIDERING West Texans who have lifted themselves by their own bootstraps from unpromising beginnings into the floodlight of achievement, consider the case of W. Homer Shanks of Clyde—where the fruit and vegetables come from.

As a lad, a mere handful of determination and grit, he joined his brothers and sisters in the cotton field in order to raise \$50 to

take up a lien against a span of mules. From that day to this, he has been busy. Later on he took a fling at school teaching for \$30 a month, and still later bought a railroad ticket for Clyde, where his influence and untiring energy are reflected in the steady and substantial growth of that great center of truck gardening.

And today this boy who started as a cotton picker, is one of

the big ginmen of his state, with an interest in five gins; owns the Clyde waterworks, ten business houses, five residences and five farms. Has an interest in many other business enterprises. How's that for a record, all in twenty years?

Read about this typical West Texas business success on page 2.



HERE IS THE STORY OF A MAN WHO ACHIEVED G. F. W. Homer Shanks of Clyde Is Proof That Hard Work Will Pay Good Returns In

You are introduced today to a charter member of the Self-Made Men's Club of West Texas. His name has never appeared in Who's Who in America because, perhaps, he has never attained eminence in one particular line; does not have half the alphabet after his name, or any of it for that matter and is not exactly rich. But we nominate him here and now for a place in Who's Who of West Texas, and sketch his career in the following approved thumbnail style:

SHANKS, William H. Born at Rockdale, Texas, July 27, 1886; a. of J. F. Shanks and Maggie Darden Shanks. Next to eldest of eight children when father died leaving family in desperate circumstances. Picked cotton with brothers and sisters to pay \$50 lien on span of mules and reduce debt on farm. Early ambition was to be railroad engineer and hoped to be able to equip himself mentally to hold that situation; was aided therein by mother, a well-read and ambitious woman. While doing manual labor studied for teacher's certificate. Taught one term in Milam County, Texas, for \$20 per month. In five months received \$180 of which he gave \$120 to

mother, paid \$25 for board and used remainder for clothing and ticket to Clyde, Texas, ticket costing \$7.

Arrived at Clyde May 13, 1905. Picked berries on farm of uncle, exchanging labor for \$25 in tuition in Abilene Summer Normal. That year received second grade teacher's certificate, following year first grade. Taught school in Callahan County several years. Brought family out to West Texas in 1910. In 1909 elected Tax Collector of Callahan County and reelected without opposition. Defeated in 1914 in contest for County Clerk and considers it luckiest stroke of his life. Entered country bank at Cottonwood, Texas, then organized bank at Clyde and increased its deposits in six months from \$12,000 to \$130,000. Is now cashier and largest stockholder.

Is now President of Clyde Chamber of Commerce. Owns interest in both Clyde Gins is altogether interested financially in five Gins and is president of West Texas Ginners' Association and chairman of executive committee of state association. Owns city waterworks at Clyde, owns two business buildings there and five feed-dens owns five farms in Callahan and Jones counties, Texas is financially interested in three mercantile houses at Clyde, one at Abilene, one at Baird, one at Oplins. Deals largely in cottonseed and grain, owning two warehouses devoted to that purpose. Attributes financial independence to hard work. Married December 22, 1909, to Miss Josie Kuykendall has five children.

But a thumbnail sketch is not sufficient. The details of what Homer Shanks has done for himself and his town are worthy of whatever amount of space it requires to tell of them, for he was an unlettered farm boy who saw a vision. The vision was Education.

the family ever until he could earn more, and with the remaining \$15 bought a suit of clothes and a \$7 railroad ticket to West Texas.

Clyde happened to be his destination because his uncle, H. C. Darden, lived there. Homer arrived May 13, 1905. Mr. Darden owned a fruit farm in the sandy belt near Clyde. It was berry picking time. Homer contracted with his uncle to exchange \$25 worth of his labor for a five weeks course in the Abilene Summer Normal later in the summer. That was placing a valuation of \$5 a week on his services, for he picked blackberries and dewberries for five weeks. The thorny bushes tore his hands, but they were willing hands—he finally got to the point where he could pick seven crates per day. Ask any professional berry picker if that is a good day's work ask any employer. While he worked he said to himself, "This is a wonderful country, a country of opportunity for poor boys. Some day I will own a fruit farm here, too, and make some real money."

He attended the Abilene normal. His expenses for the five weeks course did not exceed the \$25 he had earned, including board. The conductor, W. W. Lackey, took a sympathetic interest in him, coached him along, tutored him so ably that he won a second grade certificate with a grand average of over ninety. This was the same Mr. Lackey, by the way, who was principal of the Abilene high school and had the reputation among the more irresponsible of his students of being a hard taskmaster and rigid disciplinarian.

That winter, 1905, Homer taught school in Callahan County at \$40 a month. The next year he returned to the Abilene normal and won his first grade certificate. He taught four more terms in Callahan County and then sent for his folks. They took up residence on a farm near Clyde where his mother still lives with her youngest son, Paul, and his wife.

He took his flyer into politics while he was still teaching. He entered the primaries of Callahan County as a candidate for tax collector. The race looked hopeless, for the incumbent was Al Irvin, a hard man to beat. Irvin was holding two offices, sheriff and tax collector, but they were being divided. Homer Shanks borrowed a buggy and horse from a brother. He went from one end of Callahan County to the other. He had a face-to-face and heart-to-heart talk with every voter—didn't miss a one. If it took three trips to see a man he made them. He won his race.

He was reelected in 1910 and 1912. He might have been tax collector to this day if he had not stepped out to run for county clerk against Charles Nordyke, now county judge of Lubbock County. He was judged out, and that ended his flyer in politics. Now he regards the defeat as the luckiest stroke of his life.

later he returned to Clyde to organize the First Guaranty State Bank out of a private bank. That was in July of 1916. Within six months he increased the deposits from \$12,000 to \$130,000. As cashier and largest stockholder he made it one of the strongest institutions in the county. Deposits were finally run up to \$880,000. The capital stock has been increased twice. The banker has never missed a dividend. In the dry years of 1917 and 1918 it paid twenty and sixteen per cent; altogether, 142 per cent of the capital stock has been paid back to the stockholders since July of 1914.

His success as a banker was followed by other successes. He organized and is secretary-treasurer of the Citizens Farm Loan Association of Callahan County. In six years its 110 farmer members have borrowed \$245,000 of government funds on long-time notes. In 1919 Shanks organized a cotton gin to handle the big crop in the Clyde territory, taking half the stock himself. Later he bought stock in the town's other gin. Then he acquired another fourteen miles south of Clyde, built another at Big Spring, and is part owner of still another, at Oplins. He is president of the West Texas Ginners' Association and chairman of the executive committee of the Texas State Ginners' Association.

owns the city waterworks at Clyde. He has an interest in the Home Lumber Company; is treasurer and largest stockholder of the Home Mercantile Company; and a director of the Home Mercantile Company of Baird. He is president of the Oplins Mercantile Company, a \$10,000 corporation; president of the S. & J. Battery Station at Abilene, owning a one-half interest; and sole owner of the Shanks Dry Goods Company of Clyde. He owns four brick and six frame buildings at Clyde, besides five dwellings. He owns five farms in Callahan and Jones counties, three being fruit farms. His friends say he can cash in any time for between \$125,000 and \$180,000, but he is not the type to cash in. He believes in keeping his money moving, and he also believes that the best investment on earth is West Texas real estate.

Clyde has no stauncher booster than Homer Shanks. He is president of its Chamber of Commerce. He was the organizer of the Clyde Fruit Growers Association, its chairman at its weekly trade conferences, and originated the slogan which the traveler sees as he motors along the Bankhead Highway: "Build a Happy Home at Clyde, the California of Texas." He was active in getting up pledges from the fruit and truck

farmers of the sandy belt to 18,000 fruit trees this season and concentrate on the Delticious whose culture seems peculiarly adaptable to the Clyde land.

December 22, 1909, Mr. Shanks was married to Miss Josie Kuykendall of Clyde. They have five children ranging in ages from a baby one year to a husky of fourteen years—and one set of twins, three-year girls, Christine and Pauline.

A well-filled out life for a farm boy who started with something less than nothing. In his modest way Homer Shanks has set up a mark other poor boys to shoot at.

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Hardships of Farming

His father and mother were Alabamians emigrated to Texas. They met in Milam County, fell in love in the old-fashioned way, married, and had eight children. The elder Shanks took his bride to a 140-acre farm for which he had paid \$1,000—or agreed to pay. The amount was enough, for the land was thin and gully-washed. Boll weevils would eat the crop one year and floods would destroy it the next year. When he died in 1906, leaving his wife and eight children, Homer Shanks being fourteen at the time, the farm was still unpaid for and there was a \$50 lien against the best span of mules.

It was a distressing emergency, but the widow Shanks showed herself a woman of courage and character. She gathered up the children and went into Bell County to pick cotton. The lien on the mules was due in October of that year and she was resolved to pay it in full. It did not occur to her that she might ask for an extension.

Homer's Early Ambition

The youngest child was a baby of two, but the other—mother, five sons and two daughters—labored in the cotton patch. They kept house in a four-room shack. The earnings of the entire family did not exceed \$4 per day (the price to pickers was then only 40 cents a hundred pounds) but they saved enough over for food and books.

That was one luxury Mrs. Shanks provided herself and children with—good literature. Indeed, she did not think of books as a luxury, but as a necessity of life. Homer took after his mother in that respect. He read voraciously. His ambition was to be a railroad engineer and he hoped to be able to equip himself mentally for that vocation.

Gets First Certificate

A third grade teacher's certificate rewarded his first effort in that direction. He taught school for one term in Milam County for \$20 a month. Out of that he paid \$7 per month for board—and it was good board. In five months his gross earnings had amounted to \$150, of which he paid \$25 for board, gave \$100 to his mother to help tide

Sends for Folks Enters Politics

Shanks next removed to Cottonwood, Callahan County. He bought an interest in the Bank of Cottonwood and reorganized it. Two years

Enters Banking Business

Shanks went into cottonseed and grain buying on a large scale, erecting two warehouses at Clyde to handle his purchases. He branched out into various mercantile lines. He

Other Business Interests

Shanks went into cottonseed and grain buying on a large scale, erecting two warehouses at Clyde to handle his purchases. He branched out into various mercantile lines. He

Baylor's Two Most Beautiful



During this session she has been vice-president of the Historical-Phila Literary Society. She has been for two years a member of the staff of the Baylor Belle, the weekly newspaper. Also she has been for two years assistant editor of the Baylorian, the quarterly magazine.

During the annual convention of the Texas High School Press Association a play written by Miss Moore was produced. Miss Ruth Cross, author of "Golden Coccoon", saw the play, complimented Miss Moore highly upon her literary ability.

Miss Agnew is president of the sophomore class, and class representative to the Legislative Assembly. She has been a member of the staff of the Baylor Belle, the weekly newspaper, two years.

She plans to be graduated with both the degree of Bachelor of

BELTON, Texas, April 26.—The Misses Ida Edwards and Buren Henderson have the distinction of being elected the two most beautiful of the more than 2,000 girls enrolled in Baylor College for Women this year. Both of them are from North Texas, Miss Edwards' home being in Fort Worth and Miss Henderson's in Van Alstyne.

Miss Ida Edwards, Fort Worth (lower), and Miss Buren Henderson, Van Alstyne, selected as the two most beautiful girls in Baylor College for Women, Belton.

She is a member of the Royal Academia Literary Society. Recently she was pledged to the Matrix, honorary journalistic society.

Her Second Victory—

Miss LeSueur has the distinction of being in the popularity section for the second consecutive year. Last session she was chosen as one of the eight representative girls of Baylor. This year she has been president of the Student Government Association. She is a member of the Baylor College Scholarship Society and of the Historical-Phila Literary Society.

During the session of 1922-23 she was president of the Baptist Student Union and a member of the state B. S. U. cabinet.

Miss Moore is working for both the degrees of Bachelor of Journalism and Bachelor of Arts. She will receive these degrees next session. Journalism and Bachelor of Arts.

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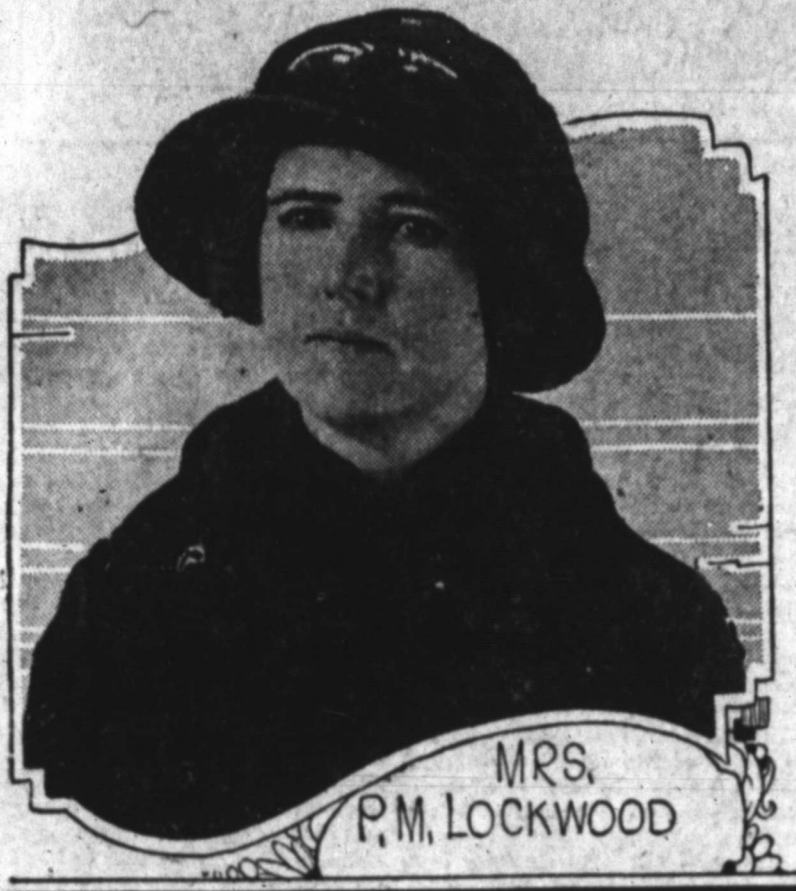
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G. F. P. Routs Old Pains In Back and Sides For This Fort Worth Lady



MRS. P. M. LOCKWOOD

The real test of actual service is the only evidence that can be admitted, as conclusive, regarding the merits of any medicine.

That is why the evidence offered by the discoverers of the now famous St. Joseph's G. F. P. in support of their claims to have made it the medicine which really relieves suffering and sick women from weakness and pain and restores them to health and happiness with an abundance of vitality, energy and youthful buoyancy, is so convincing.

This evidence comes from thousands of happy, beaming women, who are eager and anxious to tell their fellow women about the miraculous changes this splendid medicine is making in their former thin, weakened and undernourished condition.

Wherever you go, nowadays, you cannot fail to be given an opportunity of judging for yourself of the wonderful merits of this great medicine because it is forming the chief topic of conversation where women and girls get together at homes, at social gatherings or on the street.

The feature of St. Joseph's G. F. P. which seems to cause the greatest comment is in the marvelous success it is having in the hundreds of cases where many other medicines which promised relief from so-called "female troubles" had been tried without securing any benefit.

Among the many women in and around Fort Worth who are

finding that they are getting results from G. F. P. when other medicines fail to relieve them of their pain and suffering is Mrs. P. M. Lockwood, whose address is Route 3, Box 7-B. She says:

"I suffered something terrible from pains in my back. I think part of this was caused by my trying to lift things which were beyond my strength when I was a girl, but most of it was due to trouble I would have during my

At this time my back would hurt worse than at any other time and I would have bad cramping spells.

"Of course, with all this pain I didn't take much pleasure in eating or anything else, and there was seldom a night I was able to sleep the whole night through. I became so weak and nervous I could hardly do anything around the house.

"I tried one medicine after another but they didn't do me any good and I was becoming dreadfully discouraged when I began to hear so many women tell how much good they are getting using St. Joseph's G. F. P. and started using this medicine myself. I could feel such a difference in the condition of my back by the time I had finished the first bottle. I kept right on using it. I am now on my sixth bottle of G. F. P. and I feel like a different woman. I am not the least nervous; am as regular as clock work and all the old pain in my back is gone. G. F. P. is certainly the most wonderful medicine I have ever seen or heard of."

Texas Congress of Mothers to be Hostess to National Congress of Mothers at Austin, April 27 to May 2

BY FREDERICK WARNER

Among the many good things coming to Texas this year none will bring more inspiration and leave more hope in the hearts of the people than the National Congress of Mothers and the Parent Teachers Association which convenes tomorrow morning in Austin.

Although the mothers of the nation were the last group of people to organize in the interest of their particular business they are making up for the lost years in their forward march and enthusiasm. There is not a more enthusiastic organization in America today than the Congress of Mothers. That is as natural as life itself because it is LIFE. It means life and "Life more abundant" to every mother and every child in this nation. Whether you are an active member of the Mothers Club in your community or not is no sign you are not benefited by it. The Mothers Club is thus far the most unselfish organization on earth. Get that. We mean it. The Mothers Club is the Most Unselfish organization on Earth. It could not be anything else and be made up of mothers working for their children.

The only difference between the individual mother and the Mothers Club is simply this. It used to be that every natural, normal mother sacrificed her all for her own child. There was nothing too good for him. There was nothing too great for her to risk or sacrifice for him. But she worked alone to rear her chil-

children alone. They need the help and inspiration and counsel of every other mother. They have discovered that being a mother is the greatest thing in this world. That motherhood is the greatest mission and the greatest profession in the world and that their child does not belong entirely to them nor do they belong entirely to their child. But that every child in this nation is a part of it. He is a part of not only his home but he is a part of the community, the town, the State and the world into which he has been born. But he brought not himself into this world. His mother brought him into this world. His mother selected his father for him, which was the most risky and dangerous thing she ever did in all her life for her children. And the thing that seems unfair about all this plan of life is that we mothers have by nature to make that selection in our youth before we know much about anything, and least of all about men. No more than girls know when they select the father of their children it is a national surprise that we are as good and as happy a nation as we are. Right here is one of the greatest works of the Mothers Congress. They are trying to make every boy a better man and a safer risk. They are trying to make every girl in this nation a better woman that she may become a more intelligent moth-

er. Her influence seldom reached beyond the back yard gate, except in the future. It is a wonder we have all made so many mistakes! After all if men and women were not the best animals on this earth as it passed out through that gate when her child became a man. And then he was gone. Mother had had little or nothing to say about the field of life he entered then. She had never had a chance to know much about what her child would be called on to face beyond the portals of his childhood home. After he passed through that old yard gate he was gone to her. He had entered a realm she knew not of, for even fifty years ago the average mother of a boy or a girl either did not read so very much about the world her child had entered. In the first place there wasn't so much to read and in the second place it was not so easy to get. And in the third place Mother was not interested in the world outside her yard and possibly the section line of her home farm.

Mother of the Nation— It is different now. The Mothers Club has bound the hearts and the interests of all the mothers into one big mother of the whole nation. Mothers no longer think of their child as an isolated little human belonging to them and them only. Neither do they any longer shirk their responsibility to all the children of the land. Mothers have learned that they can no longer rear their

children alone. They need the help and inspiration and counsel of every other mother. They have discovered that being a mother is the greatest thing in this world. That motherhood is the greatest mission and the greatest profession in the world and that their child does not belong entirely to them nor do they belong entirely to their child. But that every child in this nation is a part of it. He is a part of not only his home but he is a part of the community, the town, the State and the world into which he has been born. But he brought not himself into this world. His mother brought him into this world. His mother selected his father for him, which was the most risky and dangerous thing she ever did in all her life for her children. And the thing that seems unfair about all this plan of life is that we mothers have by nature to make that selection in our youth before we know much about anything, and least of all about men. No more than girls know when they select the father of their children it is a national surprise that we are as good and as happy a nation as we are. Right here is one of the greatest works of the Mothers Congress. They are trying to make every boy a better man and a safer risk. They are trying to make every girl in this nation a better woman that she may become a more intelligent moth-

ers at Austin this week. And you will be proud you are an American mother. And let's all get back of this good work in Texas and make motherhood and childhood the happiest business on earth.

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For May 3, 1925
 TOPIC: THE BENEFITS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE
 SCRIPTURE LESSON
 Daniel 1: 8-17

8. But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank: therefore he requested of the prince of the eunuchs that he might not defile himself.

9. Now God made Daniel to find kindness and compassion in the sight of the prince of the eunuchs.

10. And the prince of the eunuchs said unto Daniel, I fear my lord the king, who hath appointed your food and your drink: for which should he see your faces worse looking than the others? would ye endanger my head with the king?

11. Then said Daniel to the steward whom the prince of the eunuchs had appointed over Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah:

12. Prove thy servants, I beseech thee, ten days; and let them give us pulse to eat, and water to drink.

13. Then let our countenances be looked upon before thee, and the countenance of the youths that eat of the king's dainties; and as thou seest, deal with thy servants.

14. So he hearkened unto them in this matter, and proved them ten days.

15. And at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer, and they were fatter in flesh, than all the youths that did eat of the king's dainties.

16. So the steward took away their dainties, and the wine that they should drink, and gave them pulse.

17. Now as for these four youths, God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom: and Daniel had understanding in all visions and dreams.

GOLDEN TEXT—Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank. —Dan. 1: 8.

Time—Daniel taken to Babylon (Beecher), B. C. 605.
 Place—Babylon, Nebuchadnezzar's magnificent capital.

INTRODUCTION
 Daniel was born in Judah in the reign of the good king Josiah, who did so much to overthrow the idolatry which had seized upon his country and to reestablish the pure religion of Jehovah. The influence of this reformation remained with Daniel all his life. Jeremiah was then beginning his noble work, and young Daniel may have come under his inspiring instruction. The Northern Kingdom had fallen and was in exile in Assyria, leaving a terrible warning to the Southern Kingdom of Judah.

The two vast world powers, Egypt and Assyria-Babylon, were struggling for supremacy. Judah lay between the two, and was sure to fall into the hands of one of them. It cast in its lot with Egypt, and thus was def. A with that empire in the second battle of Carchemish at the ford of the Euphrates (B. C. 605). This was one of the decisive battles of history, the result of which was to make Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon the master of the world.

The Four Hebrew Captives
 Foreign lads from among the captives made by were frequently chosen, as being apart from the influence of kindred, and as more likely to resist intrigues and adhere faithfully to the service of the king.

Among those chosen for this purpose in Nebuchadnezzar's were Daniel and his three young friends, whose bright faces and alert bearing gave promise of large abilities.

Daniel
 Daniel was not what is known as a goody-goody. He belonged to the Jewish aristocracy, and was, we may suppose a lively, popular, outstanding young fellow among his companions. He would be represented today by an all-around leader at one of our big colleges, or the favorite young man of a social group or large corporation at office force.

He had good sense. Having learned the value of temperance in eating and drinking, he insisted on keeping up his temperate regimen. It doubtless included other things conducive to good health—exercise, enough sleep, control of his passions, etc.

Narcotic Poisons
 Knowledge of the ill-effects of intemperance is, however, important, especially for the young. There is no reason why anyone should be ignorant nowadays of the deleterious effects of the narcotic poisons, of which alcohol is one, on body and mind. The literature, both scientific and popular, is voluminous and accessible. Alcoholic drink should always be referred to in temperance talk, as a narcotic poison. Whiskey and beer are not beverages, but poisons, to be put in the same category as strychnine, arsenic, chloroform. Nor is alcohol a stimulant, but a depressant of the nerve centers it checks or paralyzes activity and brain control. This may be learned from a few simple experiments in a physiological laboratory.

Athletic Training
 "Training," also, is something that everyone should know about, or does know about, in this day of athletics. The college athlete, the professional, the Olympic games' contestant, the goal player, all understand that muscular prowess is purchased at the price of careful, temperate living. As for scholarship and acute business judgment, "a sound mind in a sound body" is always an admitted truth. (The harm of drinking alcohol is nowhere better set forth, authoritatively and scientifically, than in the little booklet, issued by the W. C. T. U., "Alcohol in Experience and Experiment," 15 cts.)

Former Opinions Proved False
 The prince of the eunuchs represents old-fashioned people, who are deplorably behind the times in their views of drinking, of whom we have a considerable number in our midst. Fifty years ago many, an hundred years ago most people thought that alcoholic drinks were beneficial; at least not harmful. Today it is hard to find intelligent men and women who entertain such views, except to condone their own selfish habits.

The Pragmatic Test Verse 13, 15
 That is what Daniel asks for, plain, cold facts, rather than sentimental appeals, advocate's strongest argument. What are the result of intemperance and of total abstinence, of license and prohibition? That is the only sensible way to settle the matter. A huge flotam of human wrecks, of impoverished and ruined homes, infinite innocent suffering, poverty, broken hearts on the one hand; on the other, strong, happy men and women; pleasant, prosperous family life; stacks of money in the savings bank; the mill-stone of a damning habit and temptation removed from the necks of weak men who are trying to be good. Such is the contrast between the past and

the present.

Eternal Vigilance
 But "eternal vigilance" is the price of safety here as in everything else. The temperance cause thus far has gained its victories through education and demonstration. The public must still be provided with the facts, and especially with honest facts, that show the benefits that have occurred from prohibition, even where the prohibition laws have been but imperfectly enforced. The smoke-screen of ignorance is ever a favorite resort of the forces of evil.

Daniel's Claims Proved True
 We wish that more people were like the steward of verse 16. When he saw that the four Jewish youths threw on the plain fare and abstinence from wine, "more than all the youths that did eat of the king's dainties," he was convinced, and followed up his convictions in his treatment of the four.

Anti-Prohibition Based on Selfishness
 The crux of the prohibition problem is selfishness, the assertion of one's rights. There is a saying of Philip Brooks, "No man has a right to all his rights." The claims of personal liberty leagues are diametrically opposed to Paul's noble attitude, expressed in I Corinthians 13:13.

But take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours becomes a stumbling block to them that are weak.

Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend.

Temperance Important for the Young
 The Daniel incident is all the more appropriate as a temperance lesson because he and his companions were young. The hope of the temperance cause is always in our boys and girls. A generation of men and women is coming to the front who are "wise" as to the course of strong drink.

The lesson must not be narrowed to strong drink alone. It has a wider application. The drug habit, commoner than some people imagine, is doing irreparable harm, notwithstanding our very strict laws. The cigarette, long regarded as a "little fox" in the vineyard of bad habits, is coming to be an enormous evil because of its universality. The use of candy, ice cream, and rich foods need not be sweepingly condemned; but their excessive consumption, is incompatible with that sound body and sound mind that are so important for vigorous Christian living.

The Simple Life
 And, finally, when so many men, yes, and women, are living the simple life—eating and drinking according to the Daniel ideal, practicing self-denial for sport's sake, in order to win athletic records and prizes—shouldn't the Christian be willing to do likewise, literally and figuratively, in order to gain a better heavenly crown?

Leg Troubles
 Sufferers from various veins, obstructions of the leg, swollen limbs, leg cramps and weak ankles will find in the
CORLISS LACED STOCKING
 the lightest, coolest, cheapest and best support made.
 It contains no rubber, and is washable, adjustable, sanitary and comfortable to wear. Thousands of sufferers who are wearing our stocking give us unlimited praise for the benefit they receive. Write for Booklet C.
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Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G.F.P. To Restore Their Vitality



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

B. M. WHITAKER, Publicity Manager, Stamford, Texas. E. J. COLE, District Manager, Amarillo, Texas. HARVEY ALLEN, District Manager, San Angelo, Texas. HOMER WADE, Assistant Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. E. GOODMAN, Advertising Manager, Stamford, Texas.

Program West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention May 4-6

MAY 3, 1925

Special service at various churches in Mineral Wells. Pulpits will be occupied in the morning by laymen delegates to the convention. All visitors cordially invited to attend services in the morning and evening.

Registration headquarters open at Pavilion, opposite Convention Hall.

MAY 4, OPENING DAY SHRINE DAY

All sessions of the convention to be held in the Convention Hall.

- 8:00 A. M. Music in convention hall by massed bands.
 - 9:30 A. M. Convention called to order by Col. C. C. Walsh, President West Texas Chamber of Commerce.
 - Special Music—Little Symphony Orchestra, Abilene.
 - Songs—"America" and "The Eyes of Texas are upon you" by school children of Mineral Wells, accompanied by the Gold Medal Band of Memphis, Texas, official band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.
 - 9:45 A. M. Invocation—Rev. Harlan J. Matthews, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Mineral Wells.
 - 9:50 A. M. Address of Welcome—Judge W. O. Gross, Mineral Wells.
 - 10:00 A. M. Response—Hon. R. W. Haynie, Vice President, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Abilene.
 - 10:15 A. M. Special Music—Euterpean Club, Fort Worth.
 - 10:20 A. M. President's Annual Report.
 - 10:30 A. M. Appointment of Standing Committees, Appointment of Special Committees.
 - 10:35 A. M. Special Music—Euterpean Club, Fort Worth.
 - 10:40 A. M. Address—"West Texas Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow", Hon. Walter A. Cline, Wichita Falls.
 - 11:10 A. M. Music—"Chanters" Mesiah Temple, Fort Worth.
 - 11:15 A. M. Address—"Fraternity and Business", Hon. Guinn Williams, M. C., Grand Worshipful Master, Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Texas.
 - 11:30 A. M. Presentation of Distinguished visitors by Hon. Sydney Samuels, Ft. Worth.
 - 11:45 A. M. Address—"The International Advertising Club Convention", A. L. Shuman, Texas Director, Fort Worth.
 - 12:00 Special Music—Euterpean Club, Fort Worth.
 - 12:30 P. M. Adjournment.
- Luncheon to uniformed members Mesiah Temple, First Baptist Church.
- Luncheon to Officers and Directors West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Presbyterian Church.
- Address—"Power vs. Push", J. W. Carpenter, Texas Power & Light Company.
- 1:00 P. M. Concert—Little Symphony Orchestra, Abilene, First Baptist Church.
 - 2:00 P. M. Meeting of Standing Committees
 - Resolution Committee—Security State Bank
 - Credentials Committee—Bank of Mineral Wells.
 - Nominating Committee—State National Bank.
 - 3:30 P. M. Band Contest—
 - (1) Former official bands
 - (2) Five year old bands
 - (3) Four year old bands
 - (4) High School bands
 - 4:00 P. M. Shrine Parade. Uniformed groups Mesiah Temple.
 - 4:45 P. M. Shrine Drills and Demonstrations, Convention Hall.
 - 5:00 P. M. Reception to Matrons and Maids of Honor, Residence Mrs. John Simms.
 - 8:00 P. M. Dinner and Conference of Commercial Executives and Unit Directors, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Presbyterian Church, Mr. J. A. McCurdy, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Sweetwater, presiding.
 - Leading speakers: Rudy Copeland, Fort Worth, "Industrialists." A. R. Losh, U. S. District Engineer, "Orderly Construction of Highways." J. M. North, Jr., "Publicity."
 - 8:00 P. M. Comic Opera—Convention Hall, Auspices of Board of City Development, San Angelo.
 - 9:45 P. M. Miss Mineral Wells' Ball for honorees and escorts, Country Club.

MAY 5, SECOND DAY DELEGATION DAY

- 9:00 A. M. Music by massed bands in convention hall.
- 9:30 A. M. Convention called to order, Col. C. C. Walsh, President.
- 9:35 A. M. Violin Solo—Alford Brouard, Fort Worth.
- Accompanist—Irland Hampton, Jr., Fort Worth.
- 9:40 A. M. Announcements.
- 9:45 A. M. Report of Traffic Committee, A. B. Spencer, Chairman, Crosbyton.
- 9:55 A. M. Special Music—Harmony Club, Fort Worth.
- 10:00 A. M. Address—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.
- 10:30 A. M. Address—Col. Harvis Jordan, President, American Cotton Association, St. Matthews, E. C.
- 11:00 A. M. Special Music—Harmony Club, Fort Worth.
- 11:15 A. M. Address—"Glories of the South", Hon. Earle B. Mayfield, U. S. S.
- 11:40 A. M. Special Music—Harmony Club, Fort Worth.
- 11:50 A. M. Presentation of distinguished visitors by Col. C. C. Walsh, Pres.
- 12:00 NOON Adjournment.
- 12:15 P. M. Kiwanis Luncheon visiting Kiwanians, First Baptist Church. Usual rules as to participation. Buffet lunch and dance for Traveling Men, Pavilion.
- 1:00 P. M. Movement of Mammoth Delegation Parade. Review by Governor of Texas, President and other officials of West Texas Chamber of Commerce and distinguished visitors.
- 2:30 P. M. Band Contest (1) College bands. (2) Three year old bands.
- 3:00 P. M. Inspiring, colorful and historical pageant at Country Club Lake, 1900 participants. Admission by registration badges or ticket.
- 10:00 P. M. "Miss West Texas Ball" at Convention Hall honoring visiting Matrons and Maids of Honor and escorts. Admission to floor \$5.00 per couple, Balcony for spectators \$1.50.

MAY 6, THIRD DAY COLLEGE DAY

- 8:00 A. M. Concert by massed bands at convention hall.
- 8:30 A. M. Opening convention, Col. C. C. Walsh, President.
- 8:35 A. M. Announcements.
- 9:00 A. M. College numbers.
- 9:30 A. M. Special Music by Mineral Wells Music Club.
- 10:30 A. M. Address, Hon. Morris Sheppard, U. S. S.
- 10:40 A. M. College numbers.

"Out Where the West Begins"

Fifteen years ago Arthur Chapman, then a Denver newspaper man, wrote some verses entitled "Out Where the West Begins," which are quoted very generally today as expressing Western sentiment.

The verses have been printed on thousands of post cards, and they are framed in countless homes. They have been declaimed by political leaders. They have been put in school books and in Rotary and other commercial club song books. But their author's monetary reward has been almost nothing. The lines as Mr. Chapman wrote them are as follows:

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where the world is in the making,
Where hearts in despair are aching,
That's where the West begins;
Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying,
That's where the West begins.

Collier's asked Mr. Chapman to tell just why he likes the West so well, and he responded. It is a story for Easterners as well as Westerners—particularly those who know so little of the Western spirit that to them the West is still in the cowboy stage of development.

West Texas To Get Fish Hatchery

AUSTIN, April 25.—Two new fish hatcheries will be established this year from a special fund created by a bill giving the State the right to charge 4 cents a cubic yard for mud-shell, marl, gravel and sand taken from the river beds and salt waters.

The further record follows that some twenty-five years ago Burbank announced that he had produced a thornless forage cactus, growing about twelve feet high and accumulating something like five hundred tons to the acre, that was a long step from ten acres of pasture land to the cow. Cactus grows ten months in the year, has longer surface roots than most plants and holds alive all that is not taken off the plant, accumulating succulent feed indefinitely without deterioration; but the Burbank thornless cactus being something of a tropical type was tender to cold, and when frozen at eighteen degrees above, it died out, root and branch.

About this time, B. E. Russell of San Saba, Texas, and Dr. Caswell Ellis of the University of Texas, according to Mr. Russell, simultaneously discovered a hardy Texas thornless cactus, that like its thorny brother, would pass safely through six or ten degrees below zero, this plant though smaller, was less woody and far more palatable, being thoroughly adapted to stockmen's needs. The original plant discovered by Mr. Russell, in Lampasas county, about eight miles from the town of Lampasas, is times attains a weight of one thousand pounds. Mr. Russell's first work while propagating from the one plant was to test its climatical range in Texas. His observations are that this hardy thornless Texas variety will survive any where that temperatures do not remain long below zero, with extreme limit for brief periods of ten degrees below. Forage cactus is recommended for a humid climate. It may grow and have some value to dairymen in the timbered sections of East Texas, but that section would have a choice of either feed crops as economically grown.

Cactus Feeding Full of Possibilities

SAN SABA PAVES WAY FOR GROWTH OF NEW AND IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

By MRS. E. NEAL

SAN SABA, Texas, April 25.—The first feeding of West Texas Cactus, or prickly pear, dates back the records show to ox teams and freighting days. The plant was scorched to destroy the stickers, long and short with which it was thickly covered. Following the freighter's example, West Texas cattlemen began the practice of scorching prickly pears or cactus to tide their herds over drought and long severe winters. The plan at first was crude, lighted brush being used as torches to destroy the thorns, later better methods were invented and at last the coal oil burning torch or pear burner came into common use among cow men, large pastures being covered throughout a season and the thorns burned from acres and acres of the cacti, which requires a succulent juicy growth, requires little or no moisture and grows luxuriantly in the poorest soils.

- 11:30 A. M. Report of Nominating Committee.
- Report of Resolution Committee.
- Report of Special Committees.
- 12:00 NOON Adjournment.
- 12:15 P. M. Luncheon to visiting Rotarians, First Baptist Church. Usual rules as to participation.
- Luncheon to New President and Directors of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Presbyterian Church.
- Address—Dan D. Moore, Fort Worth.
- Address—William Ochs, San Antonio.
- 1:30 P. M. College Parade by Colleges of West Texas.
- 2:30 P. M. Band Contest: (1) One year old bands. (2) Two year old bands.
- 3:30 P. M. Garden Party to visiting ladies, Residence Mrs. Sydney Webb.
- 5:00 P. M. Annual Banquet—Open Air. President C. C. Walsh, presiding.
- Massed band concert.
- Admission registration badge or \$1.00.
- Plates to be laid for 5000.
- 7:30 P. M. Convention Hall—Installation of new officers; Unfinished business.
- Address, Col. Bill Lea, President, Texas Highway Association.
- Selection of next place of meeting.
- Adjournment—sine die.
- 9:45 P. M. Final Ball—Convention Hall.

The Cold Check Law

The recent passage by the legislature and its signature by the Governor of the "cold check" law will set at rest the pulse of many business men of this section who have been bothered and suffered undue loss from this.

Section four, of this law, which is herewith quoted, is the one that gives the desired protection, and is as follows:

The obtaining by any person of any money or other thing of value with intent to defraud by giving or drawing of any check draft or order upon any bank, person, firm or corporation with which or with whom such person giving or drawing said check, draft or order has not at the time of giving or drawing of said check, draft or order, or at the time when in the ordinary course of business such check, draft or order would be presented to the drawee for payment, sufficient funds to pay same, and no good reason to believe that such check draft or order will be paid, provided that if said check, draft or order is not paid on presentation the return of same shall be prima facie evidence of the fraudulent intent of said person drawing or giving said check, draft or order, and if such check, draft or order is not paid within 15 days after the same is returned unpaid, it shall be prima facie evidence that no good reason existed for believing that said check, draft or order would be paid and it shall also be prima facie evidence of intent to defraud and knowledge of insufficient funds of the drawee.

Records Due to Fall for 1925 Building

WICHITA FALLS, April 25.—Building permit records that may soar above the \$4,000,000 mark are anticipated for Wichita Falls in 1925 as a result of the remarkable record established here in the first quarter of the year. The initial three months have seen new construction to the value of \$1,201,510 started here, and with more than a half-million in sight for the next month, those conversant with the situation look for a shattering of all records in the building line.

Figures Show Best—Comparative figures show most clearly, perhaps the sturdiest Wichita Falls has made in the building line since 1921. In 1922 the entire 13 months brought building permits of but \$1,287,518; in 1923 they were \$1,747,567 and in 1924 they were \$2,242,714. Thus the city must start new buildings of but \$1,142,204 during the entire year to equal the 1924 mark.

April will probably see a permit taken out for the new Perkins-Snyder building now started at the corner of Ninth and Indiana, and a possibility also exists of a permit being issued within the month for the new Jones, Lee, Kiel hospital. The former building will entail an outlay of around \$300,000 and the latter about \$2,000,000. Also looming on the building horizon are a new \$400,000 warehouse, planned by Wiley Hiale of Dallas and several new school buildings that the local board of education is considering.

Permits for March, reports compiled Wednesday, ran to \$222,60.

Rutledge Succeeds Hopkins as Secretary

CHANGE IN SECRETARIAL EXECUTIVES ON SOUTH PLAINS

FLOYDADA, Texas, April 25.—O. P. Rutledge, local implement and oil dealer has been elected Secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce to succeed Maury Hopkins who has resigned to become Secretary of the Board of City Development at Plainview.

Rutledge is a director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He will give his full time to the Floydada chamber having placed his implement and oil business in the hands of his partners. For many years Rutledge has served on the board of Directors of the Floydada chamber and was the second president of the organization.

Hopkins assumed his duties at Plainview the first of April and succeeded John Boswell. Hopkins has been Secretary of the Floydada chamber since March 1923 and prior to that time was assistant Cashier of the First State Bank at Floydada.

Contract Signed After Approval at Rail Meeting

PLAINVIEW, April 25.—The Union Railway system, owner of the Fort Worth and Denver lines, Texas, will construct a railroad on some point on the Fort Worth Denver line near Childress to Plainview and from Plainview north to a point in Castro County.

Plainview will be the division point for the new line and shops will be located here. A contract stating the facts was presented to a committee of Plainview citizens by Burlington officials Tuesday night. At a meeting Wednesday morning the proposition was accepted and a committee of 18 Plainview citizens named to have charge of the construction of carrying out the contract. Plainview will give the right-of-way through Hale county and term facilities in Plainview. The rail company contracts to complete the line within 18 months after a permit to build it is secured from the state Commerce Commission.

High Officials Present—C. G. Burnham of Chicago, executive vice president of the Burlington line was at the head of the group of officials who visited Plainview to submit the proposition. A number of other officials were in party, including J. H. Barwick, Fort Worth, general counsel of the Fort Worth and Denver lines; F. Clarity, general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver lines; Gen. J. Hulen, traffic manager of the Fort Worth and Denver W. G. McCoy, Fort Worth, tax and right-of-way agent of the Fort Worth and Denver R. C. Gowdy of Chicago, chief engineer of the Burlington system and many others state and division officials.

Spokesmen for the Burlington system at the meeting Wednesday morning declared that the line from Plainview to a connection with the Fort Worth and Denver will be a main line and that it is their intention to construct branches from it to various other Plains points. It also was stated that the line into Castro county will be extended west to New Mexico in the future.

One Thousand Attend—Although only one hour's notice was given of the mass meeting, more than 1,000 enthusiastic Plains citizens were present to give cord endorsement to the plan submitted by the Burlington officials and it was accepted by unanimous vote.

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Permits for March, reports compiled Wednesday, ran to \$222,60.

Contract for Courthouse

MULESHOE, Tex., April 25.—The contract for building Bailey County's new \$60,000 courthouse will be let here April 27.

Care for Egg Eaters—To stop hens from eating eggs, provide plenty of oyster shell and feed the scratch grain in the litter so the hens will be kept busy. Feed a balanced ration containing plenty of meat food, and darken the nests so the hens will not see the eggs.

Social Calendar W. T. C. of C. Convention

- WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONVENTION
- MAY 4: MONDAY
- 6:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. Reception to Matrons and Maids of Honor, Residence, Mrs. John Simms.
 - 9:45 P. M. Miss Mineral Wells Ball for Matrons and Maids of Honor and escorts, Country Club.
 - Informal dance at Pavilion complimentary to registered delegates, bands in uniform and their ladies.
- MAY 5: TUESDAY
- 7:00 P. M. Historic Pageant, Country Club Lake. All Matrons and Maids of Honor expected to participate.
 - 10:00 P. M. Miss West Texas Ball at Convention Hall honoring visiting Matrons and Maids of Honor and escorts. Admission per couple \$5.00; Balcony for spectators \$1.00 per seat.
 - Informal dance at Pavilion complimentary to registered delegates, bands in uniform and their ladies.
- MAY 6: WEDNESDAY
- 4:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. Garden Party honoring wives of officers and directors of West Texas Chamber of Commerce and prominent visitors, and visiting ladies. Residence: Mrs. Sydney Webb.
 - Informal dance at Pavilion complimentary to registered delegates, bands in uniform and their ladies.
 - 9:30 P. M. Final Ball at Convention Hall.
- AMUSEMENTS AND SPORTS—WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONVENTION
- 4:30 A. M. May 5, Wolf chase.
 - 7:30 and 7:30 each day: Rodeo, direction of Messrs. Jones & Cowden, Baseball Park.
 - Carnival Shows, John B. Francis Carnival.
 - 8:30 P. M. each day: Golf Tournament, Country Club.
 - 9:30 P. M. each day: T-up Shoot near country club.
 - 9:00 P. M. each day: Baseball Ranger High School vs. Mineral Wells High School, Memorial Park.
- BAND CONCERTS
- WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONVENTION
- Largest number of bands to enter in any similar contest in Southwest \$2500 in prizes; schedule as follows:
- May 4; Monday: 8:30 P. M.
 - (1) Former Official Bands
 - (2) Five year old bands
 - (3) Four year old bands
 - (4) High school bands
 - May 5; Tuesday: 8:30 P. M.
 - (1) College bands
 - (2) Three year old bands
 - (3) Three year old bands
 - May 6; Wednesday: 8:30 P. M.
 - (1) One year old bands
 - (2) Two year old bands

MINERAL WELLS

The Health Center of Texas

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MAY 4, 5 and 6

MILLING DRUGLESS SANATORIUM

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We will show that we can justify confidence placed in us by giving you facts and figures about the properties that will convince you at once of their value.

Look into this now. See us about the properties we represent. We buy, sell, lease, rent and loan. We always have complete homes for sale.

It is a Good Place To Get Well, Stay Well, and Play Well

By CONWAY CRAIG

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has selected an ideal spot for its convention in Mineral Wells and inviting the people of the whole West Texas to unload their cares and run away for three days to the spot of perpetual springtime, a Western Eden amid the rugged scenes of nature where you can fish and catch fish; motor over new beautifully paved roads; ride horseback, play golf, boat ride, swim, hike; where you can mix and mingle with congenial folks from all parts of Texas and enjoy with them the wonderful program which is said to be the best ever prepared. World famous speakers and entertainers will be present to inspire the crowds assembled in the new great auditorium. More than fifty bands will be present to give music at every function, and in the evenings Texas' best Orchestras will delight those who wish to dance.

Excursion Rates for the Convention—
"Mineral Wells, Nature's Great Sanitarium," is in picturesque Palo Pinto County, fifty three miles west of Fort Worth, and ninety miles from Dallas. It is served by the Texas & Pacific and the Gulf, Texas & Western Railroads, and is on the Bankhead National Highway, so there are ample facilities for transportation and the railroads are offering special excursion rates during the convention.

Mineral Wells Texas' Health Center—
Besides offering a place of recreation and good fellowship, Mineral Wells has the finest mineral water for some diseases in the world, as exemplified by the story of a Texas citizen who became ill and selected Carlsbad for the place to go for a cure. After crossing two continents and an ocean he arrived at the great European resort and was immediately examined by many great physicians and you can imagine his surprise when they gave him the following advice:

"In your own country down in Texas, there is a place called Mineral Wells. Go there and drink the water and take the baths and you will find the relief which you seek."

Another reason why Mineral Wells is the best place in Texas for a convention.

Lake Mineral Wells—
One of the largest inland lakes in the United States has been completed only a short time. It covers over 1,000 acres and has an average depth of 20 feet, is one mile wide and five and one-half miles long. This lake supplies an abundance of water for every purpose as well as boating and fishing.

Hotel Facilities Large and Reasonable—

A great recommendation for Mineral Wells as a convention headquarters is the fact that she has as much Hotel space almost as Fort

Worth or other cities of a much larger population. There are more than a hundred hotels with over 6,000 rooms available to the guests. Southern hospitality will be shown to every one whether they come only for the convention or to stay the entire season.

Good Place to Live—

"Mineral Wells is not only a good place to visit, a good place to get well and stay well, but it is a good place to live. The natural beauty of the surrounding country and the delightful year-round climate make this naturally an ideal home spot. The added attractions are good schools, modern churches, natural gas for all purposes, paved streets, an abundance of good drinking water, hospitable neighbors, and pleasant, congenial surroundings. In addition to adequate primary and intermediate schools, the Mineral Wells high school is one of the best in the State,

having full Southern affiliation."

Chamber of Commerce—

To the Chamber of Commerce, as well as the business men of Mineral Wells, goes the credit for the magnificent auditorium which will be completed just in time for the convention. Much work and sacrifice has been expended by the citizens of Mineral Wells in order to dedicate their monument to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention of 1925.

Good Location for Industries—

The Mineral Wells Brick Co. is a living voucher for Mineral Wells as a manufacturing site for it is only four years old and has a turn-out of 100,000 brick per day. An unlimited supply of water, abundance of raw materials, good factory sites, rail facilities and one of the largest natural gas fields, in the world, at hand, are ample proof for the location of an industry in Mineral Wells. It has 70 miles of water mains and

22 miles of sewer mains.

It has a sewer disposal plant sufficient to care for a city twice its size.

It has just completed a lake covering 1,000 acres, storage capacity ten billion gallons, average depth thirty feet, a mile wide and five and one-half miles long, with separate open air swimming pool, and concrete wading pool for children.

It has 13 miles of street paving and 35 1-2 miles of curb, gutter and sidewalks.

It has more than 6,000 hotel rooms available for the living quarters of its more than 150,000 yearly visitors. It is on the Bankhead Highway, just about half-way between San Diego and Washington.

It has raised in the last twenty months by private subscription, \$45,000 for repairs and maintenance of roads, and is the largest city in a shoeing district that recently voted \$1,000,000 for construction and main-

tenance of roads.

It is one of the finest and best equipped Tourist Parks in the South.

It has 185,000 feet of garage floor space.

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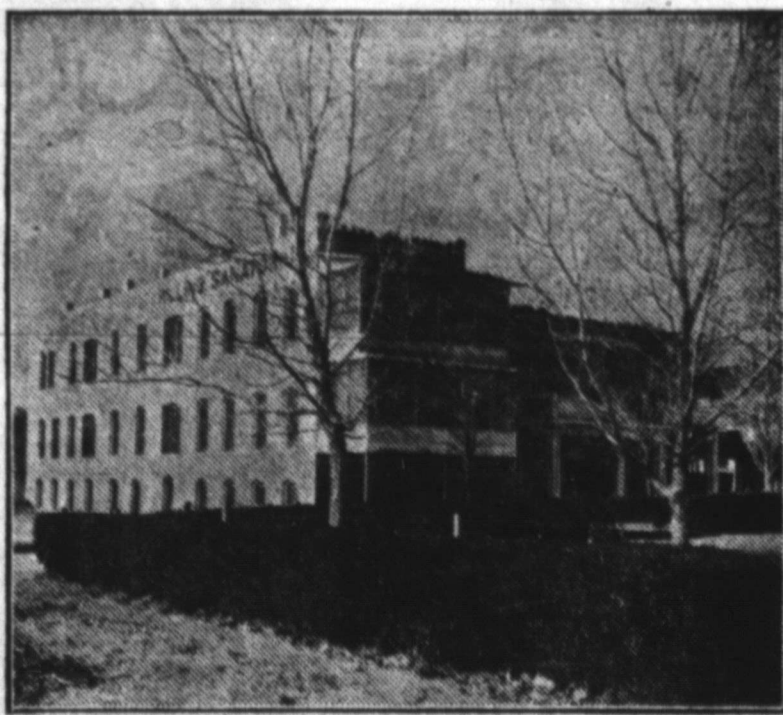
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"We lived near an old captain who nearly always took his wife to sea."



"One day he asked me to go and my mother gave her consent."



"On to Foo Chow sailed the Pantalone."

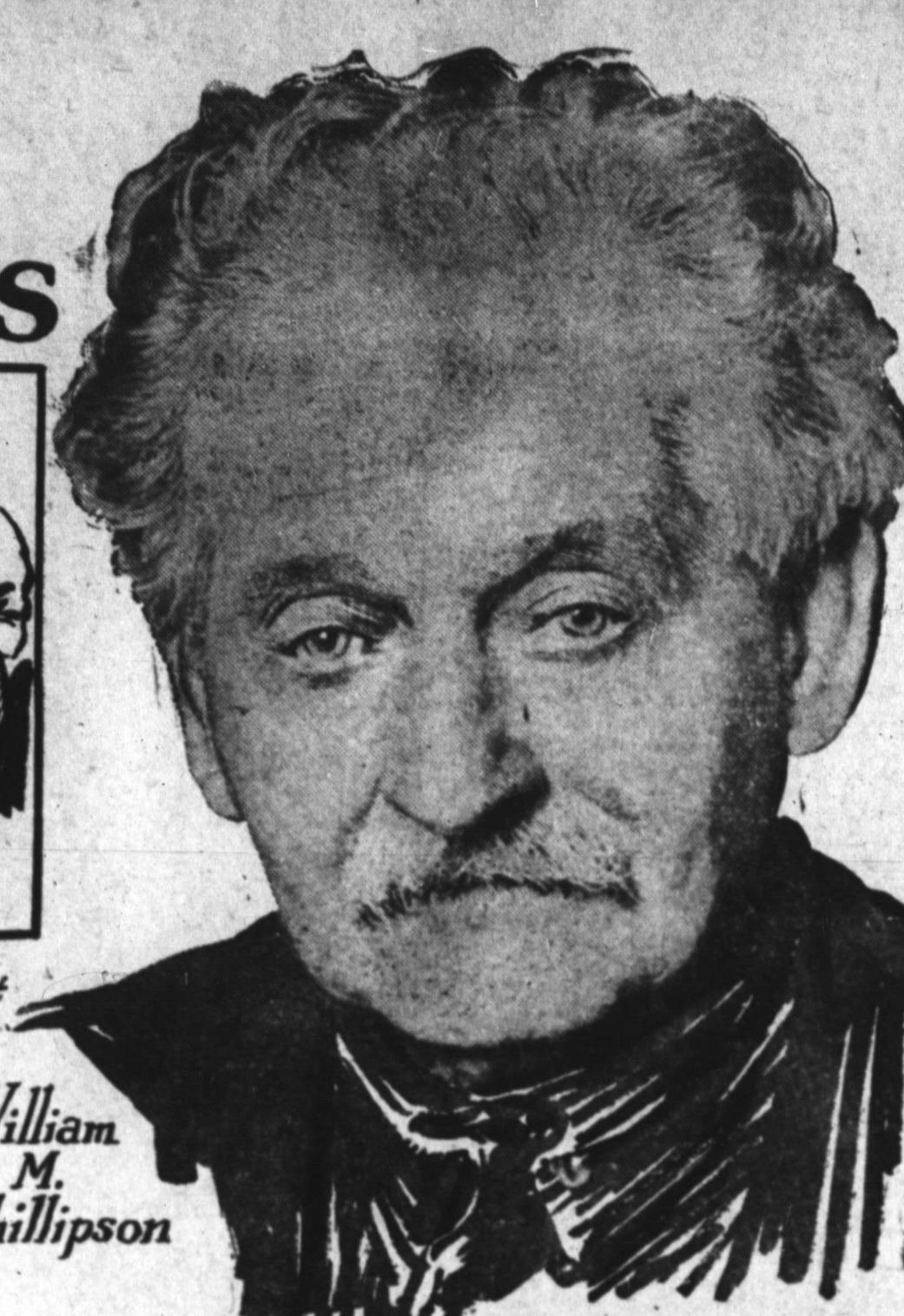


"Mother begged me not to go again but the sea called."



"And at Panama the sailors got into a fight with French troops"

William M. Phillipson



Headed for mining camps

Gold Rush Days

WILLIAM M. PHILLIPSON officially listed in the American navy records as a deserter, a coward in time of war, a hard time proving that there was no room for cowardice in his life. Besides revealing his sea record, Phillipson lived a life in the mining camps that savored no more of war than of cowardice than that of sailing days. Quoting from the choicest bits of his gold rush experiences there are these:



"When next the boat landed at Frisco I abandoned it and struck for the mining camps."

"We knew it meant death, we started out to walk to Macon, down the coast. A few miles and we were in a pirate village. Young men and old attacked us. They tore our blankets and clothes from our bodies, and would have killed us if they had not begun fighting among themselves over our possessions."

Finally back to London, Phillipson still a boy under 15, tried again to stay at home and please his mother. But the sea called and he shipped on the full-rigged Londonerry for Quebec. It was on this trip that the food gave out and the men cast lots to see which unlucky sailor would have to die so that the others might live.

DEATH LOTTERY
"The cook passed silvers around," Phillipson recalls. "Take on," he ordered to me. I took one, and he passed on to Jerry. No sooner had Jerry drawn one than the cook cut his throat and took the body to the galley cook."

On and on Phillipson's stories. The children grow sleepy and are off to bed. But the next night they gather around again, and he tells them a new one, or an old one with a little variation.

"And back to London," he will begin, "and my mother wanted me to stay at home, but I sailed on the Blackwell, bound for Valparaiso, Chile. We made it around the Horn of South America, and landed at Valparaiso where the old ship went into dry dock, and I joined the United States navy steamer Wateries, an ironclad vessel."

"And at Panama men on shore leave got into a fight with French troops of the Maximilian cause. When the ship weighed anchor at San Francisco, yellow fever was raging on board. While sick in bed at the home of Olat Matson, founder of a steamship line, I was shanghaied for the Arctic."

"They marked me a deserter from the navy, when the Lord knows that I was shanghaied and against my will taken to Alaska. That last trip was enough for Phillipson. He was yet a very young man, and when next his boat landed at Frisco he abandoned it and struck for the mining camps of the Bret Harle country. He married and settled down in the Tuolumne country. And as children came into his home he began the fight to clear his name."



SIXTY years ago William M. Phillipson, now 85, and an "oldtimer" around the mining camps of Tuolumne mining sections of California, began a fight to clear his record as a deserter from the American navy. Just today he stands vindicated, vindicated by Congress and admitted to eligibility for pension. And with his vindication comes a story from this grizzled old man. It is a story of the sea, and of the out-of-way places, outliving in color, daring and adventure the fiction stories of Kipling or of Captain Dingle. Phillipson likes to tell the stories. Often at twilight with a grandchild sitting on his knee, he tells of his daring escapes in Sumatra. He croons lullabies learned from the old negro mammy in the West Indies, who took him in, and rubbed his bruised body with liniment. A fascinating story, it is from the beginning and from the beginning it should be told. "When I was 16 we lived near an old sea captain named Patridge, who nearly always took his wife with him to sea," Phillipson begins. "One day he asked me if I would like to go along and my mother gave consent. "We passed Land's End the first evening and a good stiff breeze was blowing. The blow got stronger until the captain let out five fathoms of chain to keep the ship steady. "Then we saw a dreadful sight—a ship on fire, less than half a mile from us. On the wings of the wind came cries of women and children as they jumped into the sea to escape the flames. Phillipson was yet 16 when he saw this, and he thought he had had enough of the sea, he says. But two months later he was aboard the brig St. Patrick, bound for Demarara in the West Indies. **MAST WENT BY BOARD, KILLING THREE** There was no wharf where they landed. The ship was anchored in the harbor and the cargo transferred by lighters. A barrel of rum was set up on the ship's deck and the sailors instructed to help themselves. "And they surely did," says Phillipson. "Before the rum cargo was all aboard a wind came up, strong enough to break the ship's anchor, and the ship was beached. When she struck land the mast went by the board, and in falling killed three of the men and the captain. "Two negro natives saved me," explains Phillipson. "I suppose because I was just a kid they took me to a negro mammy who rubbed liniment on my bruises." Home again Phillipson promised his mother he would stay. But before he was 12 he was off again, this time on the German ship Hannibal, taking coal to Constantinople. At Constantinople he jumped ship, and joined some Turkish children he met on the water front. In a few weeks an officer came and took him to prison. It was here that he saw prisoners thrown into the Bosphorus. After a month in the dingy cell where he was fed nothing but dry bread, water and onions, he says, he was taken back to the Hannibal. The crew was discharged at Amsterdam on the return voyage, and Phillipson signed up on the barque Pantalone, bound for the Dutch East Indies trade. In the Straits of Madagascar the ship picked up a woman and a child, who swam into the sea to escape a gorilla. She had been shipwrecked three years before. **ON TO BORNEO AND SHANGHAI** On to Borneo and Shanghai the Pantalone sailed, and at Shanghai the British revenue cutter brought in a German brig and Chinese junk. "The crew of the brig lay dead upon the deck. The Chinese crew was in double irons. "Three days later Chinese officials came out and set fire to the junk and the pirates were

burned to death. At Hongkong were sailors with their tongues cut out." Phillipson continues with tales of this sort, tales which would be almost unbelievable, if it were not that the horrors of the sea in the 50's and 60's are well known from other sources. On to Foo Chow sailed the Pantalone, surviving a typhoon, passing a sailless ship with 13 men aboard, battling pirates who attacked them

in the night, and finally making port. When the ship reached Foo Chow the steward placed a large supply of wine and gin in the fore-castle, says Phillipson. "The crew got rough and beyond discipline, and about 9 o'clock the first night Roys, leader of the

gang, killed the ship's captain and the chief mate. "The sailmaker and I decided to leave that ship," Phillipson recalls. "We lowered a boat, and oared across to a British ship in the harbor. The captain said he would like to take us on, but didn't dare to take two men, deserting from another ship. "He told us to go down the river to the sand bar, and hide until he weighed anchor. "We did—and waited three weeks, almost starving to death. Afraid to go back to Foo Chow, for

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Yet I've heard the poet say
Life is like a mighty river,
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Sometimes wrecked and cast
So do your best for one another
Making life a pleasant dream
Help a lone and weary brother
Pulling hard against the str

WILL ROGERS: The Worst Titled French Husband is Their Upkeep

BY WILL ROGERS

We have had quite an array of movie stars in to see us the last week or so. Gloria Swanson came in as night all diked out in a New Husband, French Model, the latest thing from Paris. You know if you wear a Nation's Dressing long enough you will naturally start in patronizing some of their other industries. They both looked very (What do you call it?) CHIC. They sat very modestly back in a couple of Orchestra Seats.

The very next night in comes Pola Negri, the Polish Proletariat, (I think that's what they call the big Bugs in Poland.) Pola had to sit in a box. Her Ermine Tent wouldn't go into the Orchestra. She looked great and certainly was a poor advertisement for a Charity drive, "To assist starving Poland." I introduced her to the \$5.50 Customers, the Ladies of which, viewing her raiment including Jewels, Wraps, Gown, shoes, Sox and other minor necessary equipment (among which was a kind of a Halter arrangement on the head) they ASSAYED her at the lowest estimate, at about \$150,000. Just as she stood!

She of course is very jealous of Gloria and having heard what Gloria had accumulated in the way of Royalty, as a Helpmate through at least a portion of her struggles for existence through this dreary life, Pola was calling the next day to look the foreign market over to see if she couldn't return with a higher priced total than Gloria's.

Europe is a kind of an Automobile sales room. You can pass around the various "Nations or Booths and select a Husband according to what you think you are able to afford. You must always keep in mind that the initial cost is the lowest thing in connection with one. It's the Up-



I was perfectly willing they should have the drinks as long as I get the change.

keep that will keep you made up and before the camera at 9 o'clock every morning.

War Sent Prices Higher—Of course the War has had a lot to do with prices in purchasing a Titled Husband. It used to take a Gould or a Vanderbilt or a Tin Plate King's daughter. But now they have them within reach of all. It used to be very discouraging to the moderately rich, to feel that they were denied the companionship and prestige of a Title. But the War has so lowered the Moral and FINANCES of the titled classes that now they would lose their name to even a Bull Durham Ad. If three STEADY meals a day was offered in recompense. They have placed themselves even in reach of the working Girl.

Of course there are different Models. My old friend the Prince of Wales, is the Rolls Royce of the outfit. Nobody but a Daughter of Henry Ford could afford him, and as Uncle Henry has no daughter that lets the Prince out as far as America is concerned. So then we will have to go down among the Packards, Cadillac, Buicks and even Fords. Still when you get down among those small Titles they are really not worth paying the fare to bring them over here. Women are just beginning to realize we have 'em in this country just as good as those cheaper grades.

To pay first class fare on a Count, or a Sir, (or any of those Minor League Titles) to bring over here, won't be just like entering an Automobile Parade in a Chevrolet. I know some of them over here waiting in Restaurants that are only two revolutions removed from the Crown. I am sending Little Anne Pennington, (She who is so keen to look at) over to Europe to journey into the Maris of stranded Titles, and return with a couple of them, (bring two back; one don't last long.) She can pick out a couple of little ones.

Then who should pop into our Opera House after these two Notables from Hollywood but my old friend Tom Mix. He is on his way to Europe taking Tony the horse, over to show him the Country. Tom said he had read "Somewhere in history that some fellow over there had offered, a Kingdom, A Kingdom, for a Horse, and he was going over to try and make a deal with him."

Pal of Tom Mix—It seemed sort of a co-incident that just exactly 30 years ago this week Tom Mix and I arrived in New York with Col. Zack Mulhall's Wild West Outfit to show in Madison Square Garden as a part of the Horse Show. It was not a regular Wild West Show. It was a bunch of Boys he had gathered together out on his ranch in Oklahoma, with his daughter Lucille Mulhall, who was the greatest Roper of any Girl before or since. That was Tom Mix's first start on his Wild West career. We didn't get much money; in fact our salary was supposed to be \$20 a week. I told Tom in the Theatre the other night, that was the only time we were ever paid just about what we were worth. That was one time we were not overpaid Actors, because we didn't even get the twenty.

But he was a great old fellow, Mulhall, a typical old time westerner. We would touch him so much at odd times we never had anything coming. He was a very liberal fellow and in those days of Bar Rooms would always order drinks for everybody in the place and hand the Bar Tender a Bill of perhaps \$20 to pay for what was \$5 or \$6 Dollars check and my great habit was to edge in next to him when the man put the change back in front of him, and I would grab it and duck with it. Well he thought that was a great joke, and so did I. In fact I think it was one of the best jokes I ever pulled. He would laugh and that would make a good fellow out of him with the crowd, and incidentally keep from making a Tramp out of me. I was perfectly willing that they could have the drinks as long

as I got the change.

Had a Reunion—Our best Rider and principal Cowboy at that time was Jack Joyce who happened to be playing in New York last week. (He has been in Europe for 18 years and returned over here to Vaudeville with the greatest trained Horse act you ever saw.) So we all had a reunion. Tom arrived with a wife and child and 16 trunks. I told him the first time we came to New York we didn't have a Suit case between us. Tom married his leading lady, Victoria Ford, several years ago. Lots of Movie Stars marry their Leading Lady but the trouble is they marry every one they make a picture with. Tom had enough money to get back on after our Show that time but I had to stay in New York and get a job on the stage. So I have been annoying these Eastern people ever since, off and on.

Well, I didn't think any one could come into our Opera House who would surpass these Movie people but sure enough last night I looked down in the second row and who should be there but the best beloved Actor of our time, David Warfield. I introduced him and roped him and dragged him up on the stage. He got a real Ovation. So, I feel very proud, everybody has been trying to get Warfield to return to the stage and can't do it. But he came up last night under my management. I told the audience that the reason Warfield was not on the stage was that Mr. Belasco wanted him to play in "The Harlem," and that naturally Mr. Warfield would not play in that type play, (and the audience all applauded that.) He wanted to play in "Ladies of the Evening," or nothing. He couldn't get a job in one of our modern Dramas. He can't cuss good enough. I don't know what we will have for excitement this coming week. Maybe Mr. Coolidge will be in to look us over. I see he has a new suit.

Books

BY THE BOOK SURVEY

The time for spring cleaning has come. The volumes that bloom in the spring, that is, have been so many and varied that the survey views with increasing alarm the pile beneath which this table sits.

What, then, of the dear reader who, in order to "keep up with things," would have to read in 24 hour shifts?

For those bewildered ones who scan the ever-growing list of books is prepared herewith a brief recapitulation of what's what, if any. The selection is made from books of the survey thinks worth while, as well as from those that will be discussed and those that will become best sellers whatever their merit.

THE CONSTANT NYMPH (Doubleday, Page), by Margaret Kennedy—Put this at the head of your list! The most delightful book of the season, being the tale of how the blood of a genius runs through the veins of his offspring—more in particular, GOD'S STEPCHILD (Bonl, Liveright), by Sara G. Miller—An exquisite, written tale of four generations of half-sisters produced through the marriage of a neurotic missionary and a Hebraist convert. A book of great sympathy and human understanding.

ARROWSMITH (Harcourt, Brace), by Sinclair Lewis—A worthy addition to the great American novel series which began with Main Street and Rabbit. Here is shown the struggle of a passionate seeker of scientific truth who finds on all sides the quacks, pretenders, mercenaries, pretentious posers, etc., of the medical scientific world. A fine picture.

SEGELFOOS TOWN (Knopf), by Knut Hamsun—The "Industrial age" comes to a small Norway town and the results are recorded in the almost best style of the great Scandinavian writer.

SOME DO NOT (Selinger), by Ford Madox Ford—The "Vanity Fair" of modern England, written with exceptional style.

TROUBADOR (Bonl, Liveright), by Alfred Kreybom—In which a poet takes a day off to write autobiographically. Sensitively done, with revelations that it was Kreybom which Woodrow Wilson was nominated.

A PASSAGE TO INDIA (Harcourt, Brace), by E. M. Forster—Kipling pictured the exteriors of the Indian scene of which Forster now shows the insides.

A STORY TELLER'S STORY

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Alfred Kreybom

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Why Not a Plains Pageant?

By PAUL WALTER, Jr.

Hundreds of people of West Texas are acquainted with the annual fiesta which is held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, which is held each year during the fall, lasting for three days, and drawing crowds from every part of the country.

There are always large numbers of West Texans present at the fiesta, to see the spectacular array of Indian dances, and the reproductions of the early days of the Spanish conquest of New Mexico.

The significant fact about the Santa-Fe fiesta is that it has attracted the attention of cultured people the world over, standing out as something unique—the only celebration in the world of its kind. It is a historical drama, with every nature of entertainment—fine music, art, exhibits of Indian handicraft, and a score of other interesting things as side-lights.

The fiesta dates back to the time of the Spanish conquest, and has in one form or another been celebrated since those days, centuries ago. It is only of the past few years, however, that the people of Santa Fe and New Mexico have realized its possibility, and begun to capitalize upon it by wide-spread advertising in the east and on the west coast.

The fiesta is simplicity itself. There has been comparatively little cost attached to it, and yet one would have to travel far to find a more captivating and satisfying sight than it presents. The whole secret is that while it has a deep significance, it is thoroughly different, and is genuine.

The announcement now comes that the people of Santa Fe are beginning to plan for the erection upon the foothills of a huge Indian open air theater, with a seating capacity of 10,000, as the stage for future fiestas. A model for this theater has been prepared by Sene Rafael Gunther, noted sculptor and architect of Guatemala, which is favored by the leading men of the fiesta idea. The huge theater is a copy of the famous Pueblo Bonito, prehistoric Indian pueblo recently unearthed in the Concho Canyon, of New Mexico where the National Geographic Society is now excavating.

wealth of new ideas, and gradually building a simple idea into an institution of genuine worth, which receives national, and even international recognition.

To a few West Texas men and women who have seen the fiesta in Santa Fe, it has suggested that in West Texas there could be a similar historic pageant, which would have equal, or even greater possibilities, with the Santa Fe fiesta.

These people have a dream now, which may, within a few years, begin to materialize. It is the dream of a celebration, similar to that of Santa Fe, and yet entirely different—for it is held in different "theatre" that the success of such an institution lies.

The great pageant of West Texas would be that of the plains, where the foothills and mountains. It would depict a different era in the history of the country, and yet one equally dramatic, equally picturesque, and equal in its possibilities.

It would likewise be the dramatized story of the conquest by the white pioneers of great wild stretches of country, inhabited by Red men, and a reproduction of the life of the aboriginal Indian before the coming of the white man.

The Indians, however, would be the Indians of the plains—the Kiowa, Comanche, and Cheyenne Indians, where the fiesta at Santa Fe presents the more peaceful Pueblo Indians. It would show the coming of the hardy American pioneer, rather than the entrance of the Conquistadores of Spain.

only get due recognition after it has been tried and accepted locally as a permanent institution. It is age which will lend it enchantment.

A fitting site for the holding of such a pageant would be the scene of the battle of Adobe Walls, near Dumas. There may be spots in West Texas which are even better suited and of equal or more historical significance.

The success last June of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Adobe Walls, and the unveiling of the monument to the brave who spilled their blood at Adobe Walls, in 1874, showed what sentiment can be attached to such a spot. For the Battle of Adobe Walls is an unforgettable page torn from the history of the great American Plains.

Big things must have small beginnings. A small group must undertake the pageant, and prove it, before its fame can gradually be extended over more and more territory until it becomes one of the great prential dramas of the world, like those of the old country, like the Santa Fe fiesta is rapidly becoming.

A small group must undertake the initial work. They should make a careful study before beginning, of similar pageants. They should consult with leading minds in this field everywhere as to each minute detail, and should select for leaders men who have the proper perception of the artistic possibilities of such a pageant.

If the foundation is properly laid, the rest will follow in due course. The cultured people of the world travel many hundreds and thousands of miles to see an event which is truly significant, and which has true artistic values, but which above all, is different and unique.

Pageants for the Plains have been tried many times with more or less success, in connection with county fairs over West Texas. They have never had, however, the necessary concerted support of all of West Texas, nor have they been attempted upon their own merits only. A pageant cannot gain deep significance as a side-show to a fair or other celebration. It must stand squarely upon its own legs, and in itself be the whole show, the one event which is bigger in its way, than any other of West Texas.

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RID TROPICS OF DISEASE AND PESTS AND Open Way for New White Civilization in the Lowlands

SINCE the days of Herodotus, five centuries before the Christian era, eyes of white men have been turned toward the tropics.

For down there is the veritable land of milk and honey. It was and is a land of inexhaustible fertility.

But the odds were great. Death lurked on every hand. Hostile natives, wild beasts and huge poisonous reptiles beset the path.

In addition to these, and far worse, was an insect life, which made ventures of white men into the tropics perilous in the extreme.

Ferocious beasts could be hunted out in their lairs and destroyed. Small insects and animals were far too numerous, and they led a mysterious and hidden existence.

So the white man built his homes and his cities in higher and cooler climates, principally in territory north of the equator.

THEN COME GORGAS AND PANAMA

He left the lowlands of the tropics in their primal state of darkness, danger and mystery. Then came General William Crawford Gorgas.

creases, the demand for food-producing territories will force development of hitherto unproductive spaces on the face of the globe.

Economists agree that this problem must be faced.

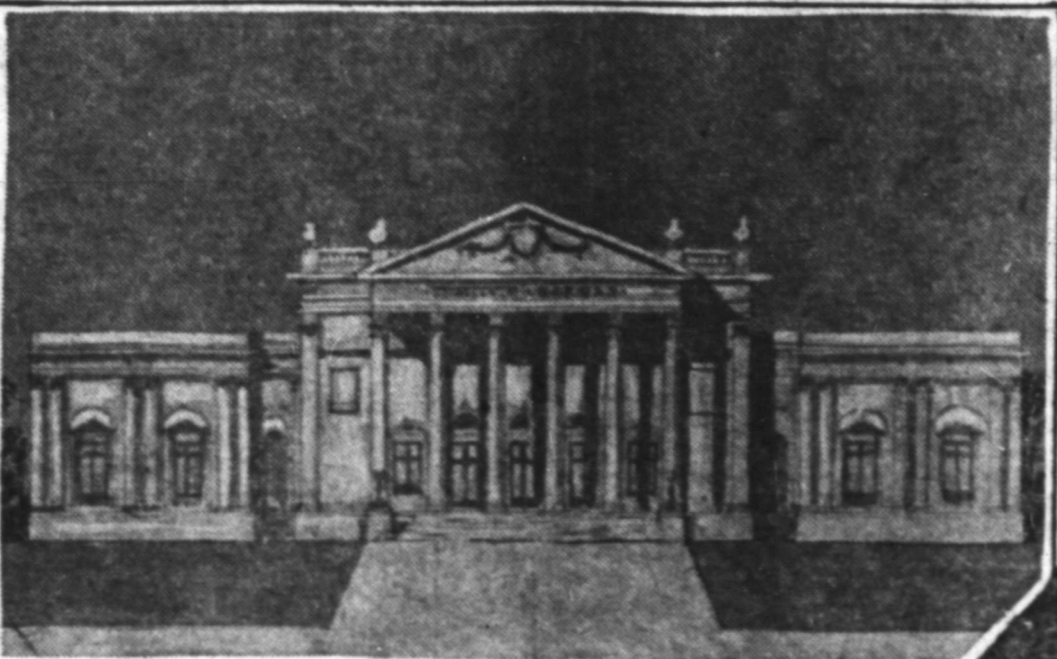
And what better solution can be found than the converting of the disease-infested tropics into safe and productive lands?

These large areas, waiting the advent of man with his inventive genius, according to Dr. Wellington Jones, University of Chicago professor, are in the low altitudes of America, Africa, Asia,

free land is gone. The filling-in of the empty places is measurably accomplished. The United States imports as much foodstuffs as it exports.

City population exceeds the rural and is rapidly increasing. How are hungry mouths going to be fed if the population keeps on increasing? Already over 100,000,000 people must have their three meals daily.

The possibilities of wresting from the soil more food for this increased population will become limited. Food supplies from other territories, for many of our ordinary wants must be considered. Population has increased elsewhere. The food



PROPOSED GORGAS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE TO BE ERRECTED AT PANAMA CITY

the East Indies and Australia.

The accompanying map, prepared by Dr. Jones, shows the areas with low altitude climates, excluding deserts.

The lowland areas included are all hot, but in rainfall they range from rainy all the year to a short season of rains and a long dry season. The highlands, except those of extreme elevation, are never cold, neither are they very hot.

An example of what can be accomplished is to be seen on the Gold Coast of Africa. There, under the efficient and sensible management of the British government, the indigenous population is working under the direction of the white man.

So successful are these Gold Coast native farmers that they have captured the cocoa trade of the world. All are rolling in wealth.

Another example is in the Malay peninsula, where under similar conditions the crude rubber industry has been developed.

HALF OF SUGAR FROM TROPICS

Even now, with development scarcely started, a trip to the grocery store reveals many products which come from the tropics. Half of the sugar production of the world now comes from the equatorial regions along with cocoa, spices, bananas and coffee.

There are hundreds of tropical fruits, now unknown in temperate climates, but which could be made available if produced under modern methods of cultivation.

VALUABLE TIMBER LAND

In addition to the food resources, the tropics have also the untouched timber supply of the world.

Twenty-three million cubic feet of wood are taken from our forests every year. We grow about six million.

Precious woods, such as teak and sal, can be found only in the regions of plentiful rainfall, and warm temperatures. Other woods, which may come into commercial use, are now being surveyed by American foresters, who are attempting to solve the problem of utilizing the vast timber supply of the tropical regions.

As for the mineral resources, little is known, because explorations, according to Dr. J. Harlan Bretz, professor of geology of the University of Chicago, along this line have not been extensive.

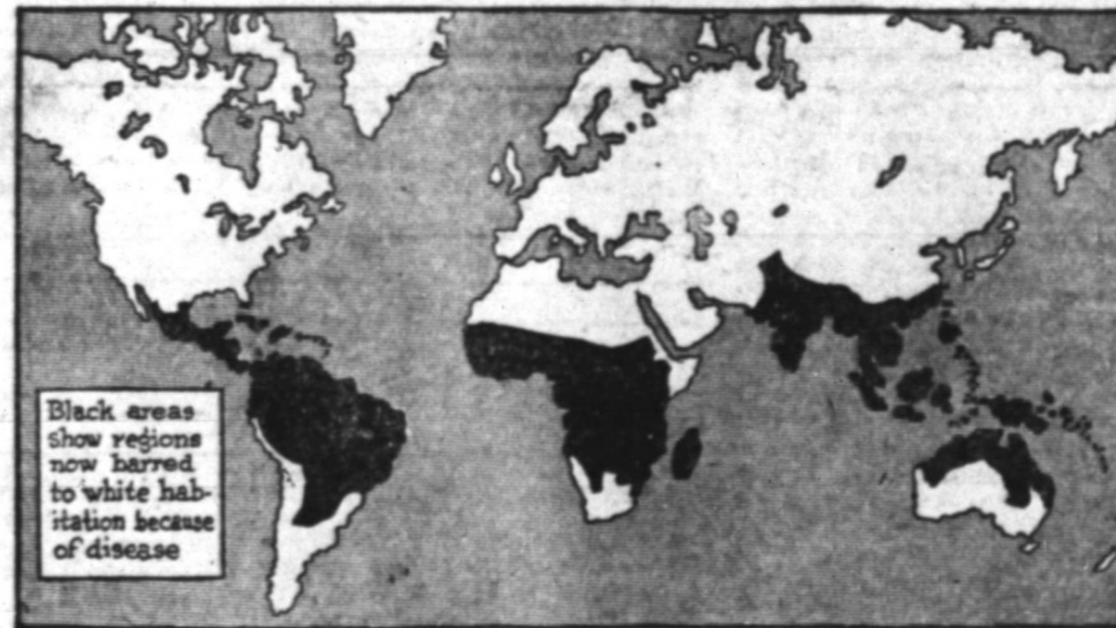
The pioneers have been more concerned with finding trails through the jungle than searching for the riches that underly the land. It is definitely known, however, that in southeastern Brazil one of the greatest iron ore deposits in all the world lies untouched.

If these tropical territories disclose other mineral wealth there is prospect that with the coming civilization of the tropics, there will be huge industrial centers, where blast furnaces will drain the metal from the ore, where rolling mills will fashion it into commercial forms.

SOIL IS FERTILE

The abundance and fertility of the land is such that it could certainly support populations as dense as found anywhere else on the globe. Thus could the pressure of population be taken care of for centuries to come.

But what of America? Here in the United States



Black areas show regions now barred to white habitation because of disease

sources of other countries likewise being diminished.

With the decreasing supply of food, the war against the dangers of the tropics must be launched, with all the skill and ingenuity that scientific men possess; fighting along the lines laid down by General Gorgas. Just as he stamped out yellow fever in Havana, where it had been rampant for 150 years, and in Panama, where his cleaning out of the pest-hole of the tropics constitutes an epoch in the annals of preventive medicine, so must the warriors who invade the tropics carry on their battle.

The menace of yellow fever which rides swiftly on the wings of the deadly messenger, the mosquito, must be faced. The dread tsetse fly, whose bite brings on sleeping sickness, must be annihilated. Bubonic plague, leprosy, dysentery, malaria, cyclic fevers, of which little is known; spruce, a

mysterious intestinal disease, and other diseases caused by parasitic insects must be met in a battle to the death.

These enemies of the white man are foes formidable enough to strike terror to the hearts of valiant men. Poison gases, high explosives and all the terrible machinery of modern warfare, are to be even less feared than these which know no armistice, no end and victory or death.

Alexander, sighing for new worlds to conquer, never dreamed of such a warfare against the savagery of nature. War lords, who plan their battles so carefully on paper, have never been called upon to exercise the strategy necessary to cope with such enemies.

A DIFFICULT TASK

Difficult as the work appears, the mode of operation as outlined and exemplified by General

Says Gorgas

"I BELIEVE that again great tropical empires will be known, such as Egypt and Babylon, and that from the period of Panamanian sanitation will be dated the beginning of the great white civilization in these parts."

These words of General Gorgas, the sanitarian who cleaned out the pest-hole of the tropics, Panama, in order that the United States government might construct the canal, hold great promise for the future.

The promise of early accomplishment becomes all the more potent with the establishment of the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine, which has been created as a living memorial to the genius of Gorgas.

President Coolidge is one of the Gorgas Institute workers. In accepting the honorary presidency of the institute, he said:

"It stands for a world movement to bring the lands and climates of the tropical world into their fullest productivity and service to humanity. This is certain to be one of the great problems of the coming generations.

increasingly insistent as the population of the temperate zones shall increase.

"One of the greatest accomplishments of the last half century has been the development of sanitary and medical procedures by which the tropics have been made available for the habitation of people acclimated to the temperate areas.

"General Gorgas will always be remembered as foremost among those who have labored willingly and effectively in this cause, and I am glad to be associated with an organization which proposes to project that great service into the future."

While working in the United States to promote health and longevity by the teaching of common sense ideas of sanitation and personal health, the Gorgas Memorial Institute will, simultaneously perpetuate the memory of General Gorgas to the whole world. This will be accomplished by the establishment in Panama of scientific laboratories in which will be carried on man's battle against his greatest enemy—insect life



Gen. William Crawford Gorgas

Gorgas is ready and waiting. There will be swamps to drain, underbrush to be cleared and sanitary methods to enforce.

Securus for the immunizing of workers must be developed. Antitoxins for the cure of the afflicted must be devised for these strange diseases, caused by life in the tropics and by insect bites.

The successful invasion of the tropics dates directly from the time when Gorgas put into effect his ideas of sanitation and health. The white man never knew before how long he could survive the pestilence of the region. Because he did not have the knowledge which Gorgas has given to the world.

When the invasion starts in an organized way to build new empires for the white man, medical science will be ready because of plans of the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

Absolute faith in the accomplishment is seen in the statement of Sir William J. R. Simpson of London, England. He says:

"By the abolition of these formidable diseases (yellow fever and malaria) under such unfavorable circumstances, Gorgas demonstrated beyond all doubt that skill directed by knowledge, these and other diseases transmitted by mosquitoes, could be effectively and practically dealt with and ultimately eradicated wherever they occur."

PANAMA DONATES \$750,000

At Panama the corner stone has already been laid for the scientific laboratories of the institute. The Panama government, in recognition of the work of Gorgas in transforming the zone from a pest hole to one of the most healthful places in the world, has donated the site for the institute buildings.

It will be located on a point of land which projects into the bay of Panama and commands a view of the heights of Balboa, Ancon hospital, and the far-away hills and mountains bordering the canal.

It lies in close proximity to the new \$2,000,000 Santo Tomas hospital all occupying a generous tract of land on the old exposition ground. The Gorgas Memorial-Institute building will cost \$750,000. The government of Panama has floated a bond issue to finance its construction.

In addition to the buildings there will be jungle farms on the seven acre site, where cages will be maintained for the study of insects and where animals will be kept to be used in connection with scientific researches.

RAISING \$5,000,000

In order that the memorial to Gorgas may be shared by Americans, who owe much to Gorgas for his work as surgeon general of the United States army during the World War, a \$5,000,000 fund is being raised to carry out Gorgas' ideas in this country.

There are two phases of the work. The first is the dissemination of health information, so as to increase the span of life from the present average of 53 years to three-score and ten.

The other is tropical research to be carried on under the direction of Dr. Richard P. Strong of Harvard University. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial Institute are established in the Wrigley Building in Chicago, where work of educating the public to ways of personal health is being done.

The perpetuation of Gorgas' methods, used in cleaning up the Canal Zone and in keeping the United States army in trim during the World War, will be a preparation of America for the coming Battle of the Tropics.

And thus will these tropical empires, dreamed of by General Gorgas, become realities, through the practical methods given as a heritage to mankind by this great sanitarian.



Canal Fight

IN building the Panama Canal, America won the credit of doing what 400 years of time and plans of other nations failed to do.

As early as the fifteenth century Spain was talking about building a canal across the isthmus.

All the talk failed to bring actual accomplishments, however, other than to keep the question alive in the minds of the people.

99-YEAR CONCESSION

In 1873 a 99-year exclusive privilege of building a canal was granted by Colombia to Lucien Wyse, a Frenchman, who became president of a French company, organized for the work.

After spending millions of dollars and losing hundreds of employees who died in the fever-infested zone, the company went bankrupt.

The liquidator of the old company reorganized and began new plans to finish the work.

After much delay the assets of the company were sold to the United States in 1903 for \$40,000,000.

A treaty was concluded with Colombia, which provided that the United States should pay \$10,000,000 in gold for the canal concession and an annuity of \$250,000, beginning nine years after the date of ratification.

When the Colombia senate, however, opposition to the United States police control of the canal strip arose and it is possible that the whole plans would have failed to pieces if it had not been for "Big Stick" methods of President Roosevelt.

ROOSEVELT IN FIGHT

Panama was dissatisfied with the action of the Colombia senate, in 1903 declared itself an independent republic.

Roosevelt immediately took advantage of the situation and hurried battleships to the scene and from Colombia to keep "hands off."

Then the United States negotiated a treaty with Panama and soon construction of the canal was under way.

It was then that General Gorgas came into the scene. He was named chief sanitary officer.

Gorgas was assisted by other medical men and they decided to make the zone as healthy as possible. Thus for nearly two years the principal work was preparatory—draining ridges of the mosquitoes and other tropical pests and diseases.

Three diseases had to be taken into consideration—plague, yellow fever and malaria.

FUMIGATED SHIPS

The first step was to create strict quarantine for all ships arriving from ports in which yellow fever was endemic.

Ships were fumigated and fully kept under observation.

Docks and houses were made proof and against malaria and low fever the war was constant.

Swamps were drained, or the tents covered with oil, and all hostels and buildings were fumigated and screened.

Malaria and yellow fever patients were isolated and cities, villages, farms were cleaned.

The sanitation work extended throughout the whole area, when the workers came, the place was almost as healthy as any portion of the United States.



and the Panama Canal, and from Gorgas' triumph over the disease-infested area of Panama, evolved a plan of making the tropics a fit habitation of man, and a dream of new empires, richer than any yet established, was brought forth.

The Canal Zone had been known for 400 years, and was regarded as the most unhealthy spot in all the tropical world.

With cool courage Gorgas battled the swarms of yellow-fever-bearing mosquitoes.

He cleaned out their breeding places, and saved the government an estimated \$50,000,000, and 70,000 human lives in the construction of the canal.

At the same time he made of the Canal Zone a tropical paradise where health conditions are as safe as in any habitable place of the earth.

DREAMS OF TROPICAL EMPIRES

General Gorgas' success at Panama envisions the great tropical empires as an actuality in the not too far distant future.

And from the signs of the times it is plainly evident that such new territory will become a positive necessity.

Already there is great pressure of population. The healthy spots, selected by man for his future civilization and society, are crowded.

Indeed, the crowded condition of Europe is said to have been one of the causes of the World War. The massed population found their borders too confining.

The population of the world has doubled in the last century—since the beginning of the age of industrialism.

If another century brings proportionate in-