

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1925.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

By CURTIS A. KEEN

BUILDING CITIES THROUGH THE BOYS

Lubbock has taken a step that, to our mind, means more for the permanent, substantial development of the city for all time to come than the construction of another railroad, the location of a whole flock of leading wholesale houses, or even the hotel project. And that is an intelligent start toward meeting the Boy Problem of the city through the Boy Scout movement with a full-time paid Scout Executive.

Regardless of how interested a business man or citizen may be in such work the demands of everyday life require the full attention of his mind and his time and he simply does not have the time to give to active scout work that the importance of the matter demands. The full-time paid, specially trained scout executive is the intelligent, economical, practical way to handle the matter and the investment, regardless of what it may run, will be the best money Lubbock has ever spent in the development of the city for the future.

Men are just grown-up boys. And boys are just men in the making. If one boy per year is given a higher concentration of the responsibilities of manhood, inspired to work toward a more worthy goal than he had ever aspired to before, or drop a lot of the filthy little habits, cuss words and ways that are a natural part of the alley-rat existence that has been the logical development of our unsupervised boy program heretofore—the entire cost will have been justified. But instead of that—hundreds of boys will be developed into bigger, stronger, cleaner, healthier boys and men and every man in Lubbock that contributes a dollar to the support of the work and ever has an occasion to see the boys in action, hear the oath and laws that they observe—will be a bigger, better, cleaner and more manly man than he could ever have been without an unselfish participation in this great work.

IMPROVEMENT ON COURTHOUSE LAWN PROMISING

Considerable improvement is underway on the courthouse lawn. This is not before it has needed it. Even Rat Alley or Tin Pan Park around the jail has been pecked at a bit—although it is yet a long way from just ordinary "down the fence" territory. The sanitary condition—much less to be called beautiful. The Hound House remains to remind us of the good old days when a man's measure was in the number of stragging hounds he could gather under his front porch to run out with much yelping when a lightening-red agent or picture peddler drove up and hitched.

What the county needs—and what it will eventually have when sane methods, practices take the place of petty politics—is a full-time County Manager, whose duties would correspond to those of a City Manager under our present city form of government. Such a man could look after the county parks, lawn and other city property, supervise the county highway work with economy, intelligence and without fear, favor, petty graft or swap-out political tactics.

But in the meantime, Lubbock County is facing about as well as the present scattered-lance system will permit and the average run of folks can expect. Our commissioners, on the average, are little better—or worse—than the average found in other counties. We believe they, like the rest of Lubbock County folks, are just a little better than the average found anywhere else except upon the Plains. But gosh! (excuse me) don't they drive you mad sometimes the way they haggle around over something that is evidently for the good of the county as a whole. But then, too, opinions upon what points may differ somewhat. So although we may raise the device with them now and then we guess they are about as good as we deserve. If they were not we would elect others.

POLITICS SEEM TO BE GETTING INTO HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

We have been for the State Highway Department ever since the very first crack of the whip. It is the only intelligent, practical businesslike way. Handling a large problem as the State Highway problem is developing into. Real engineers, real roadmen and real organization are needed to economically handle the large sums of money that are required to handle the highways of Texas. And it has been our belief that real brains and ability has been displayed in the first two years of operation of the department.

But we are just as certain, in the light of a lot of stuff that is being pulled by the incoming Highway Commission, that the department is headed for a serious disorganization, loss of efficiency and practical chaos unless individual members of the commission keep their hands out of the technical operation and the details of the department and devote their attention to the general policies and major problems of the highway system and department. This way of appointing Pete Smith supervisor of District number something way out in some neck of the State just because he happened to be a personal friend and supported one of the commissioners is not only dangerous from a standpoint of operating efficiency, but is certain to do.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

SHERIFF SEIZES MUCH BOOZE AND JAILS FIVE MEN

Attack on Liquor Ring Results in Confiscation of Liquor Valued at \$2,400

Launching a concentrated attack against a whiskey ring which he thinks has been operating in a subtle manner throughout the South Plains for some time, Sheriff H. L. Johnston, assisted by Deputy Vernie L. Ford, and the balance of the department, has arrested five men and confiscated more than eighty-five gallons of liquor since last Sunday.

The drive against the sale of booze began with the arrest of Jim Slaton, a Mexican, Sunday night. He was lodged in jail and three quarts of corn whiskey confiscated. He had not made bail at noon today. Following the arrest of Slaton the officers took into custody Robert Stalle, of near Slaton, and two more quarts of corn whiskey taken. Stalle is now out on bond, officers report.

Big Catch Monday Night

On Monday night the biggest catch in the history of Lubbock County took place on the highway leading to Clovis, a few miles northwest of the city. C. C. Reed and S. E. Melton, both well known here, were arrested and 54 gallons of aged corn and rye whiskey seized. The liquor was found in three fifteen gallon kegs, three one-gallon glass jugs and one case of half gallon fruit jugs. A practically new automobile, valued at \$1,500, was also taken. Both Melton and Reed are now at liberty on two bonds each, aggregating \$2,500 per man. Both made a \$1,000 bond on charges of possession with intention of sale and \$1,500 on a charge of transportation of intoxicants. Several prominent local business men are the signers of their bonds.

Seize Bonded Whiskey

Wednesday night the officers made a raid on a local residence and Frank Hill was arrested in connection with the finding of 125 quarts of Mexican bonded whiskey. The whiskey was found bottled in quart size and each bottle was sealed and bore the label of a "Jockey" distillery. The bottles were examined in each, printing on which was in Spanish. In connection with the Hill arrest Sheriff Johnston stated that he would ask bonds of \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Since the attack on the booze ring which has been under the surveillance of the officers for some time a total of 450 quarts has been confiscated. The haul made off the arrest of Reed and Melton is valued at \$1,200 and the one made of the bonded whiskey is estimated at \$1250.

SLIDE CITIZENS ASK MAIL ROUTE

Community Sixteen Miles South West of City Petitioning For Daily Delivery

Citizens of the Slide community, located sixteen miles southwest of Lubbock, are requesting a rural route to serve them with mail once every day, according to Postmaster John L. Vaughan, yesterday. Two hundred persons who live in or near the community have signed a petition which has been turned over to the Postmaster for settlement.

According to the Postmaster, the Slide community is now being served by the Star route and the mail is delivered to the postoffice there by contract as it goes to Levelland and Chiswick. Star routes are handled by bonded carriers who contract to deliver mail at a certain price per year.

While he stated that he could not promise for certain that the new route requested would be instituted, Mr. Vaughan stated that he was in sympathy with its establishment and as soon as the inspector comes to the office the matter will be given over to him for settlement. All such matters are turned over to the regional inspector to be handled. A number of rural routes are being established over the South Plains in keeping with the increase in population.

Officers of County And City Both Busy

Members of the city and county peace forces have been busy throughout the past week and no less than twenty arrests have been reported from both offices. Chief among those arrested is Dan Ardiere, Levelland Mexican, who is charged with the murder of another Mexican, Mateo Contreras, at Levelland Sunday. After an argument over a labor bill, he is expected to make bond tomorrow.

Farmers Liked Meeting

The farmers of the county who attended the joint meeting of farmers and business men here last week were greatly pleased with the luncheon and believe that it will help make the "More Feed" campaign a success, according to R. E. Overstreet, farm bureau representative. A similar meeting is being planned in Slaton in the near future.

INAUGURATED



President Calvin Coolidge who was formally inaugurated as President of the United States yesterday at Washington. His oath of office was taken on the old Bible which has been in the Coolidge family for over a century. In keeping with President Coolidge's platform of rigid economy the inaugural year was one of the simplest and least pretentious ever held in the Nation's capital, in spite of objections of Washington business men.

JUNIOR CHAMBER PLANS CONTESTS

Plainview Plan of Contests On Beautiful Homes Will Be Followed in City

Instead of a tree and shrub planting campaign, as was held here last year, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a home beautiful campaign for Lubbock. A. B. Davis, manager of the Chambers of Commerce, stated yesterday. The campaign will be modeled after the one which is held every year in Plainview and which has proven a great success in making the city a beautiful place. The contest will be held in Lubbock and will include the city and the surrounding country. The contest will be held in Lubbock and will include the city and the surrounding country. The contest will be held in Lubbock and will include the city and the surrounding country.

John Boswell, secretary of the Plainview Board of City Development, the organization which corresponds to the local Chamber of Commerce, was in Lubbock recently in response to a call from Mr. Davis and before the committee of the Junior Chamber all of the plans and rules of the Plainview contest. Mr. Boswell has been in charge of the contest in Plainview ever since it was started and in his meeting with the committee here was told in his previous experience. Owen W. McWhorter, S. E. Cone, A. C. White, N. L. Peters and Hubert L. Allen make up the Junior Chamber's committee to handle the contest.

Ask Women's Clubs Help

The Junior Chamber, while it will take the lead in the contest will rely upon the women's clubs of the city to aid them in making the campaign a success. Ten days after the Federation of Women's clubs here asked the Junior Chamber to sponsor the annual tree and shrubbery campaign here again this year and the organization followed the request. When it was decided to widen the scope of the plan to better homes contest the Junior Chamber, in turn, decided to ask for aid from the various women's clubs of the city.

Rules and regulations of the contest will be announced at a later date. Prizes will be awarded by the different civic organizations and by local merchants and business men. If the Plainview plan is followed to the letter.

STATE RETAILER OFFICIAL TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

C. A. Fenske, field secretary of the Retail Merchants association of Texas, will be in Lubbock within the next few days and will work with the local people in charge of the organization in Lubbock. T. Windsor, secretary, said yesterday. The Lubbock members expect to get some good information from Mr. Fenske concerning the membership drive which they expect to launch soon.

Next Tuesday night in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce, a general business meeting of the organization will be held. It will be the first general meeting to be presided over by President J. W. Gamel, who was elected to his office a week ago. Thirty retail grocers, two of them new members of the organization, held a meeting last Tuesday night in keeping with the plan of the organization for group meetings.

KILLING PRAIRIE DOGS

W. S. Webb, who resides in the Ellwood addition, southwest of the city, is in charge of the prairie dog poisoning in Lubbock County, which is going along better now than ever before. Mr. Webb is being aided by Other Johnson, of Shawnee. One hundred seventy bushels of grain and seeds are being used with molasses and poison. It will be put out in the southwest part of the county where the dogs abound.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brower had as their guest Monday Miss Ada Brewer, of Slaton.

CITY OFFICIALS GRANT CONTRACT ON INCINERATOR

Dallas Concern Will Construct Municipal Project; Finish By July First, Thought

Contracts for the erection of Lubbock's new incinerator were let Tuesday and as a result the National Incinerator company, of Dallas, was commissioned to build the incinerator. The National company, represented by John Barizer, received the job on a bid of \$21,818. The Superior Incinerator company, also of Dallas, was the only other bidding concern. The Superior's bid was issued at \$22,500, according to City Secretary J. T. Germany.

The terms of the contract read that the incinerator must be finished in ninety days after the approval and filing of the maintenance bond. The National company, in accepting the contract, agreed to keep the incinerator in perfect running order for ten years after its completion, officials say. It is thought that the incinerator will be finished at least by July first, depending upon how long it will take the company to file the maintenance bond.

Capacity of Twenty Tons

The incinerator will be erected on the grounds purchased some time ago by the city for this purpose, located near the cotton oil mill, on the east edge of the city near the negro section. It will have a capacity of twenty tons per day, figured on twenty-four hours of burning time, while two men will be in charge of its operation. A reinforced concrete smoke stack, three feet in diameter and sixty-six feet in height will carry away the smoke. The stack will be lined on the inside with fire brick.

To Handle All Refuse

The incinerator will be so constructed that it will burn without the aid of any chemical preparations, all of the trash, garbage and other refuse from the city, officials stated. It will not be connected with the sewer system, however, and the disposal plant will continue to care for that phase of the city's sanitation. With the completion of the incinerator a plan for the gathering of all garbage, rubbish and refuse will have to be adopted and will no doubt be handled after the fashion used by the larger cities.

The letting of the incinerator contracts marks another forward step in the municipal business of the city and will aid in solving the increased pollution of the city. The water and lighting plants operated by the city have also been greatly improved by the present officials.

ASK COUNTY FOR AID ON LIBRARY

County Federation Circulates Petitions to Turn Library Over to County

Members of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, in session here on last Saturday afternoon, decided to circulate a petition to the voters of Lubbock County, asking that the Lubbock library be made a County Library and be financed through the funds of the County. The petitions have already been gotten out and the members of the Federation are now endeavoring to get the signatures of the majority of the voters in the county as favoring the move.

According to Mrs. J. J. Smelser, librarian, the local library has fulfilled all of the requirements demanded of a recognized county library. The money which will go to defray the expenses of the library if the petition is a success will not be additional taxes but will come out of the general fund and will consist of two and one-half cents on each \$100 valuation.

It is not necessary to call this to a vote in the county as the state law directs that it be handled by petition. The Lubbock library is two years old and has been kept running through private subscriptions. The drive for \$2,000 for 1925 expenses fell short by \$333, it was announced.

Petition Gotten Up On Subway Project

W. C. Grimes, of Acuff community and J. J. Barham, of the Canyon community, are circulating petitions in their respective communities to get support from the citizens living east of the city for the erection of a subway under the east Broadway tracks of the Santa Fe Railway company.

As soon as the petitions have all been signed they will be presented to the commissioners of the city and the county in an endeavor to have the official system in making a record which has been unparalleled in the county before.

Commissioners Hold Meeting In Slaton

While it is usually customary for any county to hold all of its sessions in the county seat the Lubbock County Commissioners Court held a meeting Tuesday in Slaton to look on the closing of a part of a lightly used street in order that the new cotton oil mill, recently secured by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, from a Port Worth concern, might be erected.

According to County Judge Charles Nordyke the land on which the part of the street was laid is owned by the Santa Fe Railway company and was closed to permit the laying of switches for the new mill.

APPEARS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



Efrem Zimbalist, internationally known violinist, who is the feature performer of the Second Annual South Plains Music Festival begun here today and continuing through Saturday, under the auspices of the South Plains Music Teachers Association.

VOTE CALLED ON COUNTY SCHOOLS

April Fourth Set as Date For Election of Trustees of All Districts

Lubbock County will hold an election in the various school districts on Saturday, April fourth, at which time trustees for every school district will be elected for the coming term. County Judge Charles Nordyke announced yesterday. Orders for the election were issued the early part of this week. This election will include both the common districts and the independent districts. The early part of this week the Acuff community, one of the largest and strongest rural communities in the county, which is located east of the city, was granted an independent school district, making six independent school districts in the county. Judge Nordyke said. There are twenty-three common districts in the county at the present time.

Two Schools May Merge On March twenty-eighth residents of the Hardy and County Line communities will vote on whether or not to combine these schools which are in adjacent communities and which are both in session in different buildings at the present time. Just why this move should be suggested is not known unless it is to cut down expenses of education and make one school building and one faculty serve for the children of the two communities. These communities are located in the northwest section of the county near Abernathy.

Growth of the rural school system in Lubbock County has kept pace with the growth of the city system and with the cotton picking season over the attendance of the various schools over the section is uninterrupted except for illness in some cases. Under the supervision of Superintendent F. F. Brown the rural system is making a record which has been unparalleled in the county before.

Hotel Drive Is Source of Much FAVORABLE TALK

Although the ground has not yet been broken for the excavation of the \$300,000 hotel which will be constructed in Lubbock, this city is already getting much favorable publicity concerning the successful campaign recently closed. "The last issue of 'Tavern Talk,' a hotel magazine published in Kansas City, Missouri, had a picture of the proposed hotel and carried an article not only about the hotel but about the progress and advancement of Lubbock.

According to A. B. Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and director of the campaign, the next issue of "The Hotel World," a hotel magazine printed in Chicago, will have a picture of the hotel on its front cover and will also devote space to the completion of the building and on business conditions over West Texas generally.

Many letters of inquiry concerning the hotel and other businesses in the city have been coming to the Chamber of Commerce since the completion of the campaign. R. W. Blair, president of the Lubbock Hotel company, reports that collections on the stock are coming in gradually.

Miss Edith Hodgson, who has been installing county nurse, left for Santa Fe, New Mexico the first of the week. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Letha Hodgson.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IS OPENED HERE FOR THREE DAYS

Zimbalist, Guion and Clark are On Hand; Many Enter Annual Musical Contests

With a business meeting of the South Plains Music Teachers association scheduled for this afternoon at three o'clock, the second annual South Plains Music Festival will get under way today. Efrem Zimbalist, internationally known violinist, with his accompanist, Emanuel Bay, arrived in Lubbock this morning and will be ready for his concert tomorrow night, at the school auditorium, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. David Guion, widely known singer and composer of negro spiritual songs, arrived at 11:45 today from Dallas. His accompanist, Wallace R. Clark, arrived at 11:30. Guion and Clark will appear tonight at the same auditorium, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

According to Miss Mary Dunn, president of the association and head of the music department of the Lubbock city schools, the contest held in connection with the festival will set under way tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The list of contestants is much larger this year than it was last year, a total of 202 musicians of the South Plains having entered in the various events.

Draws Large Crowd

The festival is being supported from every city within a radius of 150 miles. Miss Dunn said. Ticket reservations have been received from Fort Worth, Abilene, Amarillo, Plainview, Canyon, Abernathy, Hale Center, Littlefield, Lorenzo, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lamesa, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Clewiston, Brownfield, Lockney, Post City, Spur, Dalou and Slaton. Not considering Lubbock, Slaton will probably have the largest attendance of any other city, eighty of our neighbors having sent in ticket reservations up to this morning.

Many are Entering

Pianists, violinists and vocalists from all over the South Plains are entered in the contests while Brownfield, Lamesa, Slaton and Lubbock have also entered in the girls' chorus department. Two Lubbock schools, and one each from Ralls and Lockney have entered in the Musical Appreciation contest while Slaton has entered two orchestras and Lubbock has entered one in this branch. Only one band, that from Lubbock and composed of forty pieces has been entered. The large single department is the piano department which has a total of 97 entries.

On Saturday night, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, the winners of the various contests being held will appear in recital.

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CIVIC CLUBS TO BOOST CLEAN UP

Junior Chamber, Kiwanians and Rotarians to Aid Civic League in Project

The Civic League, an organization made up of the representatives of the women's study clubs of the city, is sponsoring a clean-up campaign for Lubbock and will be joined by members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. According to Mrs. O. D. Hargis, president of the League, she will appoint her committees to work with the committees of the other clubs and the drive will probably start next week.

The Kiwanis club's committee was announced today by President W. C. Rylander as Rev. Jack M. Lewis, chairman, E. Sherrod and E. L. Klett. The Rotary club's committee is composed of Charles L. Adams, chairman, and Kenneth C. Kimbrell. The members of the committee will be appointed this week.

The members of the Civic League, while they conceived the idea of the campaign, were hesitant in starting it without the co-operation of the other clubs but now, since aid is assured, the drive will be organized and gotten under way as soon as possible. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is also sponsoring a city beautiful campaign and other clubs will help them in this work, it is understood.

Posey and Davis To Go To Rotary Meet

Walter Posey, city commissioner and banker, and Sam T. Davis, business manager of a local hospital, have been chosen as the delegates from the Lubbock Rotary Club to the State convention of the organization, to be held in Galveston on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Mr. Posey is vice-president of the Rotary Club here and Mr. Davis, acting as treasurer of the organization. At the weekly Rotary meeting Wednesday president Neil H. Wright urged other members to attend the meeting.

STOLEN CAR BURNED

A 1924 model automobile, valued at about \$1,800, which was stolen recently from in front of a local theatre while its owner, J. S. Echols, enjoyed the program, was discovered Sunday in a vacant lot in Mexican town, by Carlos Roland, who reported his find to officers. Whoever had taken the car had attempted to burn it up but was unsuccessful in the attempt. Only the upholstery was burned. The car is covered by insurance.



BUSINESS WOMEN MEETING HELD AT ABERNATHY HOME

Club Is Entertained by Misses Mallie and Sallie Jackson in Regular Session

The Business and Professional Women's Club was entertained at Mrs. Mollie G. Abernathy's home, 1507 13th Street, Thursday evening with Miss Mallie Jackson and Miss Sallie Jackson as hostesses.

After the regular business meeting a musical program was rendered. Mrs. Joe Hilton sang several selections with Mrs. John Jarrott on the violin and Miss Margaret Huff at the piano. A beautiful violin solo was rendered by Mrs. Jarrott with Miss Huff at the piano.

Hot chocolate and wafers were served.

Miss Idalou Ellis And Harry Laughlin Married In Dallas

Miss Idalou Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ellis, of this city, and Harry Laughlin, formerly connected with the Lubbock Auto Company and now with a Lorenz guitar concern, were married yesterday afternoon, in Dallas, according to a telegram received by Charles A. Guy, of the Plains Journal, a friend of both parties.

Miss Ellis, who was a member of the force of Sylvan Sanders, city engineer until last Saturday, left here Monday with her mother, who is enroute to Boston to visit another daughter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin were prominent in social circles of the city before Mr. Laughlin's departure last July for his home in Lorenz. Mrs. Laughlin is a former student of Clarendon college and two years ago was winner of a Panhandle-wide beauty contest. The couple has numerous friends among both the younger and older sets in Lubbock, many of whom were not surprised at the sudden marriage.

Pastime Bridge Club Entertained by Mrs. Maple Wilson Friday

Mrs. Maple Wilson very delightfully entertained the members and guests of the Pastime Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

The receiving rooms were made more attractive with vases of carnations and bowls of sweet peas. Mrs. E. B. Adcock was given a Japanese sandwich tray as club prize and the guest prize, a set of hand-tooled Dutch table mats, was presented to Mrs. C. C. Lindsey.

Cheese balls, datenut pits, coffee and whipped cream were served to Mrs. Adcock, James H. Goodman, C. C. Lindsey, E. B. Adcock, W. D. Cullum, John Jarrott, F. N. Payne, Lee Royalty, H. L. Johnson, Sam Arnett, W. E. Lavenander, T. E. Buckner, Byron Brown, J. H. Hankins, Harry Miller, Louis Moore, Rufus Rush, Miss D. D. Fuller, C. A. Pierce, Temple Ellis, George Benson, D. D. Boderick, Holt, Nobby Harris and Joe McGard of Dallas.

Pat Buchanan, of Big Spring, is here visiting Harold Bowen this week.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

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YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION
A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS

Phone 365 909 Broadway

FEDERATION OF CLUB WOMEN HAS MEET SATURDAY

Next Session Scheduled In May At Shallowater To Support County Library Plan

The County Federation of Women's Clubs met in call meeting Saturday afternoon at the Red Cross room. Mrs. Frank Bledsoe of the Bledsoe community, and the president of the club, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Bledsoe was elected as a delegate of the club to attend the District convention to be held the first Saturday in May at Canyon.

Plans were made to carry out the movement for a county library. Mrs. Jessie Summers will act as general chairman of the committee.

The next meeting will be held at Shallowater in May. All members throughout the county are urged to attend.

Reporter

Movie Coming Here Discusses Problem Confronting Nation

Every now and then some foreign critic tells us that the money mania is destroying us. The old U. S. A. is in no danger, as a nation we are perfectly safe and sound, but there are many individuals among us who can not stand prosperity.

John Brand in "Is Money Everything?" played by Norman Kerry, is such a man. His sudden rise from a small town farmer to Wall Street magnate hardened him, rendered him cruel and selfish, caused him to neglect home and wife, to fail for the alluring vampire. He seemed destined to utter ruin when by a daring remarkable ruse — his wife saved him.

Miriam Cooper makes the wife charmingly appealing and sympathetic, while Martha Mansfield plays the role of society vampire with a reckless, destructive abandon.

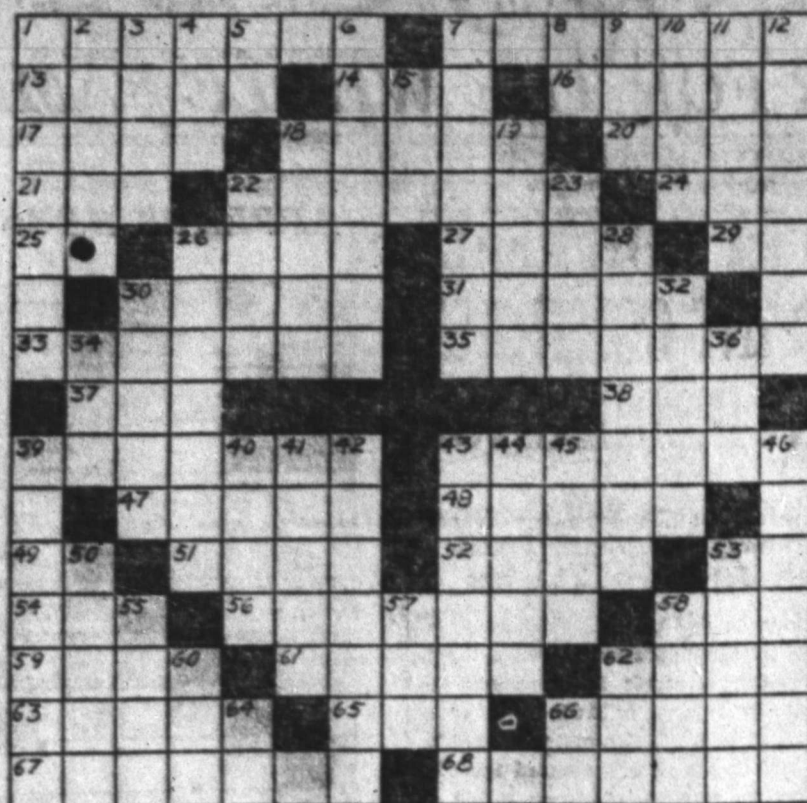
The picture is real, convincing, and the magnificent sets and beautifully gowned women give the true society air, while the wild scenes of panic on the Stock Exchange are dramatic in the extreme.

This picture will be shown at the Loric Theatre on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Mrs. J. J. Gowan of Brownfield is visiting friends and relatives in Lubbock this week.

Campbell Anderson, of the Fulton Brick and Tile Company, visited and transacted business in Abilene over last week end.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

- 1—A green vegetable
- 2—Pleasant resin of the agalloch
- 3—Metal in original state
- 4—Father
- 5—Rules
- 6—Desert in Mongolia
- 7—By way of
- 8—Atrocious
- 9—Of the Middle Ages (abbr.)
- 10—Proposition
- 11—Automobile of German make
- 12—Combining form from the Greek, a stone
- 13—Low Latin (abbr.)
- 14—First part of Nipponated word meaning a dramatic production which is half serious and half comic
- 15—Musical study
- 16—Board a railroad car; a military term
- 17—Striped of garments
- 18—Point
- 19—Dog
- 20—Washing away
- 21—Obliterates
- 22—Boy's name
- 23—Wind instrument
- 24—Leave
- 25—Premium on foreign bills of exchange
- 26—Money paid for transportation
- 27—Father
- 28—Employ
- 29—Bottom
- 30—Large hole in ground
- 31—Pat
- 32—Minute spot
- 33—Level
- 34—Come to terms
- 35—Before (poetic)
- 36—Solitary
- 37—To stride again
- 38—Member of congress

Vertical

- 1—Act of saving a vessel from great danger
- 2—Braid of hair
- 3—Middle-western state
- 4—National Ethical Society (abbr.)
- 5—Like
- 6—Where earth meets sky
- 7—What you have done to your shoes when they become worn
- 8—Preposition
- 9—Sack
- 10—Small particle of matter
- 11—One who revolts
- 12—Checked
- 13—Flowed
- 14—Spies
- 15—Group of rooms
- 16—Wife of Zeus (myth.)
- 17—To stupefy
- 18—Kind of onion
- 19—To teach
- 20—Staged over a fence
- 21—Lead out
- 22—Catch suddenly
- 23—Before (poetic)
- 24—Having sharp corners
- 25—Ova
- 26—Parts of fingers
- 27—Cavalryman
- 28—Same as 43 horizontal
- 29—Slide
- 30—Coats of animals
- 31—Diaper
- 32—Kind of cantaloupe
- 33—Stringed instrument (a big one)
- 34—Makes a mistake
- 35—Country of Europe (abbr.)
- 36—Scheme
- 37—United States political party (abbr.)
- 38—Southern state noted for winter resorts (abbr.)
- 39—Early English (abbr.)
- 40—Article

Solution will appear in next issue.

TRAFFIC SITUATION BETTER

"The traffic situation is much better in Lubbock than it was thirty days ago." That was the statement made yesterday by Chief of Police T. E. May, who has had his men specialize on the unloading of the traffic laws for some time. According to Chief May he thanks the public for the cooperation being shown the officers but

warns them against speeding at street intersections. Some changes in the traffic laws will be made soon, he said.

Dr. and Mrs. Green of Crosbyton were Lubbock visitors Monday.

SEVEN MEN SENT TO PRISON FROM COUNTY BASTILE

Four from Lubbock County and Three from Hale County Begin Sentences

Seven men departed for the State penitentiary Saturday morning to pay debts to society aggregating sixty-seven years imprisonment. Four of the men were from Lubbock County and three were from Hale County. Three of the seven were negroes.

The Lubbock County men who went to Huntsville were: J. C. Tucker, who faces a two-year sentence from Lubbock and a four-year sentence from Snyder, Scurry County, for violations of the prohibition laws; Homer Reed, one-legged boy, who serves two years for attempting to rob the Russell Mer-

edith Coleman, negro, who defender his case on a charge of bootlegging and as a result drew a three-year sentence; and Willie Hall, negro youth, whose punishment for an attempted assault on the person of a Lubbock County white woman last November was set as fifty years imprisonment.

Hale County men were all beginning two-year sentences. They were P. L. Salyer, on a bootlegging conviction; Andrew Newman, on the same charge; and Angus Simmons, negro, convicted of highway robbery. Salyer pleaded sick and local officials summoned Dr. W. L. Baugh county physician, who made a diagnosis of the case and pronounced Salyer well enough to travel.

The seven men were chaperoned by Sheriff H. L. Johnston, and Deputy Sheriff Vernice L. Ford, as far as Southland, where they were met by Ed Russell, deputy warden of the penitentiary, who conveyed them the rest of the way to Huntsville.

Mrs. Williams, now of Sweetwater, but formerly of Lubbock, is visiting friends in Lubbock this week.

Mrs. J. J. Gowan of Brownfield is visiting friends and relatives in Lubbock this week.

Robert Henderson, of Memphis, visited friends in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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



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

BUY YOURSELF A SHIRT THAT WILL WEAR

The new Shirts are different only in style. They still have the quality and workmanship which has been maintained in our Shirts all along. But there are new color combinations in stripes, and new figure designs which are just a little different from the ordinary — the has-beens. Come in and see them—we know they will meet with your satisfaction. Prices are not high—

Hemphill-Price Company
1212 AVE. J

Make Money Faster

Buy better implements, save on the first cost, and in the long run too. The J. I. Case has been the leading implement for years. Be a leading farmer by using J. I. Case.

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Permits you to Enter Anytime

Day and Night School

Positions Guaranteed

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

PHONE 335

BOX 863



Seasoned Lumber--

PROTECT your investment in the building you erect by building for permanency. An important item in that precaution is the selection of the proper lumber. You can rely on us for lumber of that character. May we have the opportunity of planning with you?

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

Lubbock,

Phone 139

Texas

FORTITUDE

This Man Accepts His Fate With a Grin



NEWTON S. HILL AND HIS BED WITH RUBBER-TIRED WHEELS. INSET: MRS. HILL.

"DOWN but not out!" That's the motto of Newton S. Hill, Piqua, O. Hill has not been able to get up from his bed or even to raise his head from the pillow since March 27, 1912.

He was stricken with a peculiar form of rheumatism in 1910. He tried all the known remedies. None of them did him any good.

In 1912 he was put to bed, and the doctor, after an examination, told him he would never walk again.

JOINTS PULLED FROM SOCKET

His muscles had drawn taught and pulled the joints of his limbs from their sockets.

Condemned to lie flat on his back for the remainder of his days, Hill never whimpers. After 15 years of this he still signs all his letters with "Yours With a Grin."

He declares that he has done nothing more than any one else would have done under similar circumstances.

But Piqua folk think differently. They look upon Hill as a hero, one

of the finest examples of fortitude since Job.

For, you see, Hill did not drop back upon charity for a living when he learned his fate.

He just called his wife, and together they faced the future with a determination to see it through on their own.

MAKES OWN LIVING

What could they do to make a living?

Disease had ruined Hill's body, but his mind was unimpaired, and Mrs. Hill could get about and also help him plan.

So they opened up a magazine and newspaper subscription agency, and from their small home in Piqua they are doing fairly good business, and making a living.

Hill's bed is equipped with rubber-tired wheels, and when he and his wife attend any of their lodge conventions, the bed is pushed to the station, and placed on the train.

They are familiar figures in Cincinnati, Cincinnati, and other Ohio cities.

SCOUT WORK FOR PLAINS IS LAID ON STRONG BASIS

Local Business Men to Aid in Making South Plains Scout Stronghold of State

"The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America shall be to promote through organization, and co-operation with other agencies, the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in scout craft and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance and kindred virtues, using the methods

which are now in common use by Boy Scouts by placing emphasis upon the scout oath and Law, for character development, citizenship training and physical fitness."

That, in a nut shell explains the Boy Scout proposition and upon this basis will scout work be further organized and built on the South Plains, according to H. B. Palmer, district executive, who has taken up the work of the organization for this district.

There is no doubt but what the scout work is a laudable plan and that it has a great future in West Texas as well as in all other parts of the United States. Local men have gotten in behind the program of Executive Palmer and will do all in their power to aid him in making the South Plains one of the strong holds in Texas scout work.

George McClain of Crosbyton was a business visitor to Lubbock Monday.



The Oriental Shoppe Announces

—its removal from the balcony of the Sherrod Bros. hardware store to the Lindsey Theatre building. (Ground Floor.)

A new line of oriental and art goods. Here you will find gift suggestions and novelties to meet your every requirement.

ORIENTAL ART SHOP

MRS. B. B. BARON, Prop.
Lindsey Theatre Building

Prominent Showman Married Christmas In Home In Roswell

G. Bert Davis the debonair showman well known in this section of the state, has been married since he was here the last time, Thanksgiving week. Mr. Davis was married to Mrs. Mary Shirley DePoyster during the Christmas holidays, at his home in Roswell, New Mexico.

Mrs. Davis is also a member of the theatrical profession and is now playing the feminine leads with the Davis company, which opens a week's engagement here next Monday. Her home was originally in Denver, Colorado. Paul and Marvin DePoyster, eight year-old twin sons of Mrs. DePoyster, are also with the Davis company, Mr. Davis said.

LAMESA MAN'S CASE UP

SAN ANGELO.—A hearing on a defense motion for a change of venue in the case of Andy Meador of Lamesa, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Ace Rawls, employee of Meador's Andrews County ranch in May, 1922, under way here Monday afternoon in District Court will not end until some time Tuesday.

The defense contends that by reason of Meador's conviction and 20-year sentence here in June, 1922, and the consequent familiarity of the people with the case, Meador can not obtain a fair trial. Defense pleas questioning the court's jurisdiction were overruled.

GETS EIGHT-YEAR TERM

HOUSTON.—Sam B. McKaskle, contractor, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of murder in connection with the killing of A. J. Robertson, his former employee, on Feb. 14, 1922, and was sentenced to an eight-year prison term.

BURNED BY ACID

SAN ANTONIO.—Capt. Tom Hall, employee of the State Highway Department, was severely burned on the head by sulphuric acid Monday while at work in the council chamber at the City Hall. A quantity of the acid was accidentally turned over in the laboratory on the third floor of the City Hall and it seeped to the second floor where Hall was at work.

Miss Gloria Hutson of St. Louis, was in Lubbock Wednesday visiting the Lubbock Red Cross chapter.

Earl Bullock of Wichita, Kansas, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. T. Bullock.

SPRING IS HERE AND SO IS BERT DAVIS' COMPANY

Popular Actor-Manager Makes City With Brand New Set of Plays Beginning Monday

"Spring is here—and so is G. Bert Davis and Company!"

That is the leading text of the brilliant billboards which are displayed over the city, announcing the annual spring performances of Lubbock's favorite stock company, beginning next Monday night and lasting all through the coming week.

The Davis tent, a huge, double-walled, heated and waterproof canvas house, will be erected on the show grounds just east of Lubbock Inn with a thousand seats to hold the crowds, which if they swarm as they usually do to the Davis shows, will tax the capacity of the tent every night.

According to Bert Davis he is presenting an entirely new line of shows, none of which have ever been shown in this territory. Beginning on Monday night he will show a different production each night until Saturday night when two performances will be given. The program for the week includes the following shows with playing dates:

Monday night—"A Pair of Sixes;" Tuesday night—"Cinderella;" Wednesday night—"The Pudding;" Friday night—"The Counterfeiters' Daughter;" and "The Cross Roads of Life."

In addition to his troupe of actors Davis is also carrying with him a number of specialty people who will give vaudeville between each act. He also has a band and orchestra as usual. The company is made up of many of the old favorites of the Davis company and a number of new performers who have improved the company. The actors are: Bud Nairn, Vern Douglas, L. J. Alberts, Bobby Norris, Irvin Bosch, Gilbert Lamb, H. Hornbuckle, Bert Davis, Mrs. Bert Davis, Mrs. Grace Alberts and Mrs. Bud Nairn.

As a special affair in order to show the ladies of Lubbock the kind of company he has Mr. Davis is admitting free of charge, all ladies over sixteen years of age, on Monday night only.

OIL IS SHOWING

COLORADO.—Activity in the Mitchell County oil field is assuming boom proportions this week. Materials for fifteen rigs, representing as many new locations, were moved into the field during the last week. Not less than twenty-five new tests are scheduled to be drilled under program recently announced by operators.

Local rig contractors announce that their crews are to be working overtime during the next several days in the rush to complete contracts for the new rigs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson of Los Angeles, California, left for their home Monday after a several days' visit with relatives here.

MULES! MULES! MULES!

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

Lubbock Horse and Mule Commission Co.
Van Landingham and Evetts, Prop.

W. J. GARRETT'S



A Special Purchase of-- 100 HATS

For special selling at far below their actual worth, enables us to offer our customers one of the pleasantest surprises of the season. Small hats—Peaked Crowns—a diversity of color! You can only be pleased with the practical lines and sturdy qualities of these charming creations—

\$2.45 \$3.75 \$4.75

Positively these are the greatest bargains in Seasonable Millinery we have ever offered

SPECIAL SALE OF SPRING COATS

Models of Homespun and Kasha, all the newest fabrics and most popular models we have grouped for this special selling. Beautifully tailored, they come in a variety of weaves and colors. Every garment worth much more than the price quoted. Three groups at—

\$11.75 \$17.75 \$21.75

W. J. GARRETT

THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY

1019-1021 Broadway

LUBBOCK

COUNTY LINE NEWS

On Sunday, February 22nd the children of Mr. J. H. Pettit gathered at his home, 20 miles southwest of Littlefield and held a reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pettit, of Joplin, Mo., and their children; Mr. Sam Pettit of Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lunde and children of Hiale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pettit and children of Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes of Abernathy; Mr. John Pettit of Abernathy and the children who are still at home. Others beside the family present were Mrs. Locklear, Mrs. Pettit's mother; Mrs. Ludi Clark and daughter, of Tucumcari, New Mexico; Mr. Theo Woods of Joplin. They all reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blankenship have returned from a visit in Oklahoma.

Friday, the baseball team of County Line and the Hardy team played at Hardy. The score was 16 to 5 in favor of Hardy. Our team played a good game, though.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Griffith were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pettit and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pettit Wednesday.

The County Line Community Club met with Mrs. Jim Brown last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ira Montgomery's family has been on the sick list this week with the flu.

Mrs. Hugh Brown visited her mother, Mrs. Walter Robinson Friday.

Mr. Harry Jackson is visiting in East Texas.

NEGRO STABBED

PLATONIA.—W. E. Seyler, 50 years old, was seriously stabbed here. A negro was arrested in Bastrop and is being held in connection with the stabbing.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

FARM LOANS

READY MONEY

PROMPT SERVICE

LIBERAL OPTIONS

REASONABLE RATES

Barr-Ivey-Hess Co.

Security State Bank Bldg.

SPRING IS HERE

Let's Go See The—

G. BERT DAVIS

PLAYERS

AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION

ADULTS
35 CENTS

1,000 SEATS

CHILDREN
15 CENTS



G. BERT DAVIS, Manager

LUBBOCK, TEXAS MONDAY, MARCH 9

Under Our Huge Water-proof Tent With Double Walls, Well Heated, One Big Week

Opening with a Big Production

A PAIR OF SIXES

The Big Sensational Stage Success of 1925 In Four Big Acts

VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN EVERY ACT

LADIES OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE ABSOLUTELY FREE, MONDAY NIGHT ONLY

HOWDY STRANGER! LET'S GO

NOTICE: The G. Bert Davis Show is positively not connected with any other showing this territory.

**Last
Day**

THE LEADER QUITs

SATURDAY

**THE LEADER'S SALE CLOSES
Last Day In Business----The Leader**

SATURDAY



Men who appreciate unusually fine Shirts at very low prices will respond to this announcement. They are so good you will buy these Shirts in half dozen lots.

Dress Shirts, finest quality, regular \$3.50
values ----- **\$2.50**
\$3.25 values at ----- **\$2.25**
\$2.50 values at ----- **\$1.69**

WORK SHIRTS

Best grade King Bilt work shirts, our regular \$1.60
sellers, at ----- **\$1.39**
Good \$1.25 value in work shirts ----- **98c**

WOOL SHIRTS

Every wool shirt in the store at actual cost. You can afford to buy now for next fall and winter at such reductions.



Florsheims

Genuine Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords, latest Spring models, \$10 and \$11 values, only—

\$8.40

All Shoes Greatly Reduced

Suits and Overcoats

All fall and winter suits and overcoats, many suitable for Spring wear, during the few remaining days of this sale at **ACTUAL COST**.

**Big Reduction On All Winter
Underwear**

As advertised, this is positively The Leader's last day in business in Lubbock. With the close of business Saturday The Leader quits. Saturday will ring down the curtain on one of the greatest sales in the history of Lubbock. It is The Leader's Last Sale and to celebrate the passing of the old regime, the prices were made accordingly. The response has been great. The time is now short, to profit at the expense of The Leader. The farewell day will be here shortly and with it a big array of bargains to tempt every buyer. Come bid The Leader good bye.

LUGGAGE

All Luggage Priced—
25 PER CENT OFF

NEW SILKS

Wonderful line of new silks,
greatly reduced
Saturday Only—

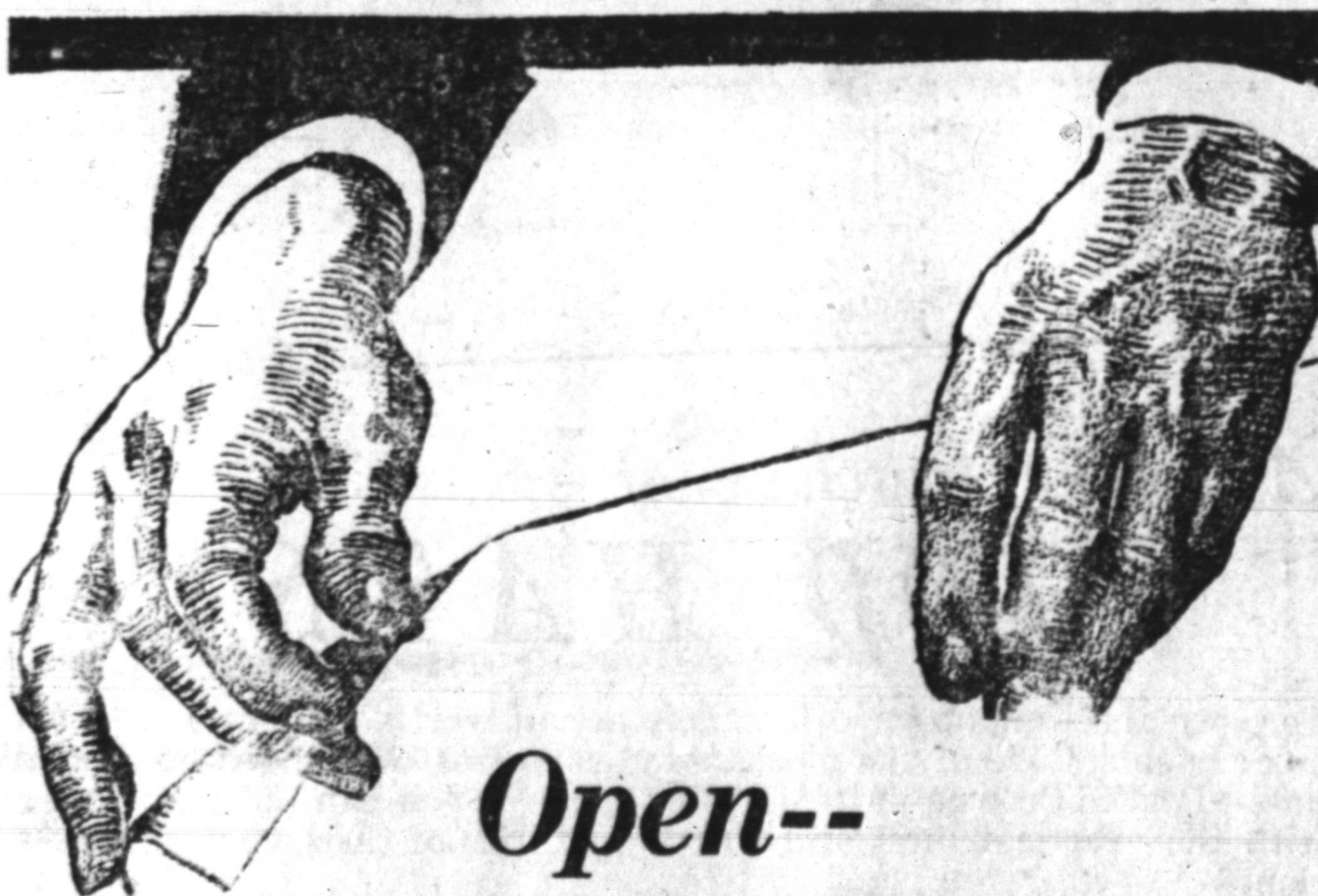
Here Are Some Typical Bargains

BLANKETS AT LESS THAN COST

Beautiful line of dress flannels greatly reduced.

Good sheets, 81x90	-----	\$1.00
4 pillow cases, 35c quality	-----	\$1.00
6 good Napkins, for	-----	75c
Nice Val lace	-----	4c
Good 32-inch Gingham	-----	18c
Children's Bloomers	-----	43c
Floor Pillows	-----	\$1.00
2 yards Everfast Suiting	-----	\$1.00

Here's News Worth Reading



Open--

Open for business at the old Leader stand, bright and early Monday morning will be a new firm.

The new firm will be styled **ROSS EDWARDS, Inc.** We will be ready for business and will be pleased to show you all the latest arrivals in Spring merchandise. Announcement of our formal opening will follow later.

NEW STORE OPEN MONDAY

Yours truly,

Ross Edwards - Inc.

"Where Broadway Begins"



Silk Scarfs

A big opportunity to purchase the most unusual of scarfs at far below the original cost, for they will continue to flutter throughout the Spring mode.

Beautiful Spring Scarfs

\$1.49



Hosiery Bargains!

\$2.25 Silk Chiffon Hose	-----	\$1.75
\$1.25 Ladies' Hose	-----	89c
75c Ladies' Hose	-----	50c
3 pairs children's beautiful silk Sox	-----	\$1.00

Towels

35c Turkish towels	-----	29c
50c Turkish towels	-----	39c

**THE LEADER'S
Farewell
SATURDAY**

COUNTY PARK AND CANYON, BACKED BY FAIR, ONE OF BEST SPOTS FOR RECREATION IN WHOLE TERRITORY

By CURTIS A. KEEN

Lubbock and Lubbock County, together, have one of the greatest institutions in the entire Southwest. Nowhere else in the country will you find a single piece of land serving as many worth while, necessary and satisfactory purposes with as little waste motion, friction or unused time as the County Recreational Park East of the town now serves.

The first county in Texas to take advantage of the 5c tax for the purchase and maintenance of County Recreational Parks, Lubbock County made a wise move when she purchased that 59 acre tract of land five years ago. Under the direction of the County Commissioners four such parks have been acquired in the County. Excellent community houses have been built on them, trees planted and other improvements made for the good of the citizenship of the county as a whole. The four county precincts corner in Lubbock and make the Lubbock Park the logical center of the County Park system and there are more people visit the Lubbock Park every week in the year than visit any other county owned park in the State of Texas in a solid month.

This is true because of the varied purposes for which the Park is being used. The South Plains Fair buildings have been located there and from 30,000 to 75,000 people per year visit the grounds in this connection. The Junior Chamber of Commerce tourist park is maintained there and brings annually, thousands of visitors to the rapidly developing beauty spot of Lubbock county and shows them what Lubbock County is doing in the way of progress and development along lines other than purely material. The Municipal golf course is maintained there without cost to the county—and yet is of great advertising value to the city and county since it is possibly the only municipal golf course in any city in Texas under 50,000 population. The State Highway Department makes their headquarters in these grounds—using buildings for storage that would otherwise stand idle 51 weeks in the year for only one week's use. The athletic field that is used not only during the fair, but throughout the year for city and county athletic contests, thus giving out further the plan of making one investment serve as many purposes as possible with as little lost time as can be avoided.

All of these things are well and good. They are logical and wise in their arrangement, efficient and of the greatest possible service to the greatest possible number of people at the lowest possible cost. To locate each activity on a separate tract of land would be an inefficient waste of capital for no good purpose—for under the present plan every activity works in harmony and co-operation and assistance to every other activity to the general good of the entire citizenship and our thousands of visitors.

But the South Plains Fair has grown to such a point that the tableland is simply not large enough to hold the crowds. Today it is necessary to add from 50 to 100 acres more land to this fair tract. It will cost money and although Potter County and other counties of Texas have voted large sums of money in the county fair the purchase and improvement of fair grounds, such a plan might not be advisable in Lubbock. But some plan should be worked out whereby the county would give the Fair Association a 99 years lease on the fair grounds in return for the donation to the county, by deed, of the additional adjoining acreage that is necessary for the full development of the fair. In short—if the fair association this year would buy the 100 acres or all of the tableland north and possibly a block west of the present fair grounds—and give it to Lubbock County without cost in return for a 99 year lease on the present fair grounds—it would be one of the greatest steps for permanent progress that could be taken by the two bodies.

Great Natural Amphitheatre

In the future, according to plans drawn by the landscape artist of A. M. College five years ago, it will be possible to build one of the greatest natural stadiums or amphitheatres in the world in the heart of the Yellow-house Canyon in the present County Park. This improvement will take possibly \$50,000—and of course would not be a justified expenditure on the county's part. But if the fair continues to develop toward the standing of the Texas State Fair of Dallas—and the Tech College teams start to meeting the best teams in the country—what is more logical than that the citizens of Lubbock, in time, when the area around 40,000 to 100,000 population, should build such a stadium, making it available for the college teams, for the athletic activities of the county and the South Plains, available to the fair association and to the entire section of Texas?

Men of vision are needed to play Lubbock future. Dallas has a committee—a committee of progress—whose duties consist of laying the major plans for that city over a period of twenty years. What if Lubbock would look ahead, twenty-five years—would she hesitate to take the great strides of progress that are daily being demanded of her? Let's lay our pattern on a large scale! Let's build for an undisturbed future! Our future—our destiny—and our mark in this world of progressive cities are all limited only by our ability to work together. To plan ahead and stay on the job. We have the fundamental conditions, the natural resources and the public attention, the rest is up to us. Let's get it.

Wild Steers Lined Up For Fort Worth Annual Stock Show

Thirty wild Brains steers—brought direct from the ranch of Preston Toms near Florenceville—and fifty untamed bronchos from the Ed McCarty ranch at Chuswater, Wyoming—these are among the "merry makers" that have arrived for the rodeo frontier event of the Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show, March 7 to 14.

The steers have never been in a rodeo and are just as wild as the blood thirsty Rodeo fan could demand. They have been nobbed and are ready for appearance in the arena.

The bronchos are of the well-known McCarty variety—known as the fiercest and most untamable in the United States.

To handle these wild creatures will fall to the lot of more than a hundred of the best rodeo hands in the country, many of whom already are on the scene and are limbering up their muscles daily.

With the wildest of steers and bronchos, and the best performers the country affords, rodeo fans of Texas and the Southwest are assured of what promises to be the very best event of the kind ever staged in the United States.

Mrs. M. M. Dupre and sons, Dallas Dupre, of Los Angeles, California, and John Dupre, returned to Lubbock Monday from Troup where they had gone with the remains of M. M. Dupre, who died here last week.

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP

"Nearly Everything Electrical"

GENERAL WIRING CONTRACTORS

Phone 28—1316 Ave. 1

Lubbock,

Texas

WE WILL PAY

17c

PER POUND FOR HEAVY HENS

CALL IN AND SEE US

LUBBOCK POULTRY AND EGG CO.

A 70-YEAR OLD ADVERTISEMENT

FORREST & MAPLES SLAVE DEALERS,

87 Adams Street,
Between Second and Third.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE,

Have constantly on hand the best selected assortment of

FIELD HANDS, HOUSE SERVANTS & MECHANICS,

at their Negro Mart, to be found in the city. They are daily receiving from Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, fresh supplies of likely Young Negroes.

Negroes Sold on Commission, and the highest market price always paid for good stock. Their Jail is capable of containing Three Hundred, and for comfort, neatness and safety, is the best arranged of any in the Union. Persons wishing to purchase, are invited to examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

They have on hand at present, Fifty likely young Negroes, comprising Field hands, Mechanics, House and Body Servants, &c.

This unique advertisement, offering slaves for sale, originally appeared in the city directory of Memphis, Tennessee, in 1855. It was reproduced by the Dallas News, which publication received the engraving from Mrs. Robert E. Steger, of Bonham, who is a daughter of Col. Josiah Maples, a member of the firm. The Forrest, of the firm of Forrest and Maples, was none other than General Nathan Bedford Forrest, Civil War leader and famed cavalryman. The reproduction in The Plains Journal was made possible by The Dallas News and LaVerne Kershner, publisher of Lubbock's first City Directory which was issued last week. The picture also appears in the Lubbock Directory.

Speaking About SHOES

We could sell cheaper shoes at a cheaper price, but they wouldn't make friends for us and we will not get the reputation of selling something cheap because the price is low.

We invite comparisons—judge our "Star Brand" Shoes by the service and satisfaction they give you, then let the price take care of itself.

We take off our hats to no one when it comes to giving downright values.

Minter-Gamel Co.

"It Pays to Be Well Dressed"

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY

CHARLES L. ADAMS, Manager

Merrill Hotel Bldg.

1014 Ave. I

Phone 420

Lynch Davidson Is Author of Article On Farm Marketing

"Farm Bureau Co-operative Marketing" is the subject of a lengthy article by Lynch Davidson, Houston capitalist, lumberman and candidate for governor in 1924, which was released for publication last week.

According to his own statement after his defeat in the first primary of the 1924 race Lynch Davidson is coming back stronger than ever in the next campaign in an attempt to land the highest honor within the power of the Texas voter.

He has already begun on his publicity campaign and Governor Miriam Ferguson was scarcely inaugurated before Davidson's publicity campaign for the next race appeared.

H. W. Lasiter of Idalou was a business visitor to the city Monday.

Judge J. H. Moore spent Sunday visiting friends in Abertathy.

M. E. Berry left Lubbock Monday for Lamesa and Slaton where he will transact business for several days.

ARE YOU COMMITTING THIS CRIME AGAINST YOUR HEALTH?

An enormous number of people are weak, nervous and ailing, always complaining and doctoring, simply because they have committed the great American crime against their health—because while indoor life, overwork and improper diet have exhausted the iron from their blood, making it thin, pale and watery, they have made no effort to replace this iron which the blood must have to keep them well and strong.

You can easily determine whether you have been committing this health crime. You can get more iron by eating plenty of spinach, lettuce and green vegetables. But doctors always advise people who are anemic, weak, nervous and run-down to take iron in concentrated form—organic iron. Nuxated Iron is organic iron like the iron in your own blood and like that in spinach and green vegetables. It is entirely different from the mineral iron used in the past, for it is readily assimilated and so acts much more quickly and surely. Besides, it doesn't injure the teeth or disturb the stomach. Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be equal to eating half a quart of spinach, one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen baked apples. Millions of people have used it to quickly help make rich red blood, and give increased strength, energy and endurance.

Make this convincing test—Get Nuxated Iron today and take it for only two weeks. You will notice a marvelous improvement in health and strength, or your money will be refunded. Sold under this absolute guarantee by all good druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. Carley Stroup left yesterday for Ellis County where they will visit for several days.

S. H. Barker of Abertathy is needed for Cleburne where he is relatives.

The Newer Things in Furnishings

WHAT a fine selection is here! Our spring showing embraces the collar-attached Shirts, collar-to-match Shirts and neckband styles in stripes and figured effects.



\$2.50



It seems as if the designers outdid themselves in this presentation, which includes a fine selection of both foreign and domestic Ties. Stripes and figured effects will be featured strongly. Special values are offered at—

\$1.00

Wholesale - Robeeds

CORNER MERRILL HOTEL

ON THE CONVENIENT CORNER

Electric City Is The Modern Bearer of Burdens.

Within a few years the electrical industry has become one of the leading industries of the State of Texas. The service of electricity is an essential service in every good city and community in Texas.

It is the one necessary thing in the lives of the people that is costing on the whole no more than it did before the world war.

This universal service is able to respond to the touch upon a button and perform tasks that used to mean toil and time, all because of the progress that has been made by science, the enterprise of men of vision, and the investment of millions of dollars, the savings of thousands of people.

Electricity is leading in the industrial and social progress of Texas.

This company is doing its part and recognizes the duty it has to perform. It seeks the friendly cooperation of the community with knowledge that only through appreciation of our mutual interest in good service can such service be maintained in a growing community.

TEXAS UTILITIES
ICE—LIGHT—POWER

—AND YESTERDAY I FELT IT WHERE I DID SIX MONTHS AGO. NOW, TODAY IT'S UP AROUND HERE IN MY "BRONICAL" TUBES AND LAST NIGHT I WOKE UP WITH A SHARP —



SAY, JOHNSON, YOU'RE BECOMING A CHRONIC NE'ER-DO-WE'LL!! I USED TO SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU WHEN YOU RECITED YOUR AILMENTS, BUT NOW MY SYMPATHY IS FOR YOUR FRIENDS WHO HAVE TO ENDURE THE SUFFERING YOU ENJOY!!!



Coming to LUBBOCK

Dr Mellenthin

SPECIALIST

Internal Medicine for the past twelve years

DOES NOT OPERATE

will be at

Merrill Hotel

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Texas.

He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerve, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: 211 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

MONROE SCHOOL NEWS

Monroe is still on the building program. Mr. Rudessle is putting in an up-to-date filling station which will be a great asset to Monroe.

We are glad to say that Mr. Guthrie's baby boy is some what better.

Our school has a new volleyball team and we are all catching on to the new game. We hope to play some of our neighboring schools a game of volleyball soon.

Our school played the Liberty school a game of basketball the other day. Both boys and girls. Our girls won, but as usual our boys lost. The old boys have the "bulldog spirit" though. They would play the state champs if they were to get half a chance.

We are exceedingly sorry to say that Mr. Griffith, one of our school patrons, died last Thursday and was buried in Lubbock Friday evening. Mr. Griffith was a man that was loved by all. We extend our utmost sympathy to the bereaved family.

J. B. Strawn, Sr. and Junior, spent Monday in Lubbock.

Brother Rook, a fine preacher, preached to a large audience at Monroe Sunday morning. Sunday night we had the Methodist pastor, Bro. Tannery, who is a forceful man.

A candy breaking was enjoyed by the young people of our community at the home of Mr. J. I. Exum last Saturday night.

Monroe is going to add a \$9000 addition to her school house as soon as our present term is out. The school has enrolled about 140 pupils this year and we have only three teachers. Something must be done.

Miss Gladys Pryor, our primary teacher is planning on spending one of the week ends at her home in Lubbock soon.

Miss Opal Lanham spent Sunday with her niece here, Era Exum.

Hi-Jacker

BRICK BUILDING BURNS — The two-story brick building here owned by C. B. Beard, Port Worth, was destroyed by fire early yesterday. Loss was \$10,000. The fire is believed to have started in the Owl Cafe. The A. D. Owen barbershop, Dr. J. V. Prunty dental parlors and the American Legion headquarters also were destroyed.

Success

COMES ONLY THROUGH EFFORT

A desire for business success is the first great essential of accomplishment, and when the desire is strong enough, we are sure to succeed.

But back of that desire must be willingness to prepare ourselves to overcome obstacle which will confront us and make the way to success more easy.

Our courses of training are complete in every detail. We teach you the practical uses of a business education as well as the technical principles. We offer you the best that can be had in a business course.

Call or see us for rates on scholarships, and start today on the road that leads unfailingly to SUCCESS.

Lubbock Business College

1316 1-2 Avenue I

Phone 335

SPOKES IN THE HUB

ROSS EDWARDS

Ross Edwards is one of that very select group of Lubbock men who say little but when called upon to help out over some community project are right on the job and what is more stay right on the job until it is brought to a successful climax. A native Texan and a typical West Texan, Mr. Edwards can be relied upon to carry his end of community work.

Ross Edwards was born in Granbury, Hood County, Texas, on December 17, 1885. He lived there until he was seven years old, when, with his parents he migrated to West Texas, stopping first at Crowell. After living in Crowell for a short length of time he began on a series of pilgrimages which had him as a citizen of Spur and Post and Crowell, almost at the same time.

He finally decided to stop awhile in Post City, county seat of Garza County, and for eleven years lived there. While in Post City he was in the general mercantile business, part of the time being associated with W. O. Stevens, now of Lubbock, but then also a citizen of Post.

In May of 1922, however, he moved to Lubbock, becoming associated with W. O. Stevens. In the Leader store. From that time until just recently, when he acquired all of the interests of the Leader, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Stevens ran the Leader, one of the largest stores in the city. They dissolved their partnership approximately two months ago and immediately after Mr. Edwards made the announcement that he would close out the stock of The Leader and open up a new store under the name of Ross Edwards, Inc. This store will be opened soon at the present stand of the Leader.

Mr. Edwards is a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and is active in both organizations. He is also a member of the Kiwanis club but outside of these activities of civic interest can not be classed as a "jiner."

In August 16, 1916, Mr. Edwards was married to Miss Berta Wilson, of Snyder and they have one child. She is Mary Ross Edwards, aged seven.

Mr. Edwards chose Lubbock for his permanent home because he believed and still believes that this city has the best future in all West Texas, and will become one of the leading metropolitan centers of Texas some day. He estimates the population of Lubbock to reach 25,000 by 1930.

C. OF C. ORGANIZED

COLORADO.—Westbrook, near the Mitchell County oil field, ten miles west of Colorado, has organized a Chamber of Commerce. The town recently incorporated and located Van Boston, business man, to

GOES HOME



Harry Grindell-Matthews, inventor of the famous "Death Ray" an instrument which it is said will kill any living object by merely turning its rays on it, who announced upon his return to England this week that the Death Ray had been sold during his recent visit to the United States. He refused to divulge the price he received for it.

Oklahoma Newspaper Men Visit the City

Hiram Impson, editor, and O. S. Stanton, business manager of the Madill Record, of Madill, Oklahoma, were in Lubbock the first part of this week, looking over the city enroute to their home after a tour of the South Plains and eastern New Mexico.

These gentlemen have owned the Madill Record for the past six years and have one of the oldest established papers in their section of Oklahoma. The Record was established in 1892. Both men expressed surprise at the progress of West Texas.

TO BUILD GAS LINE

TYLER.—W. H. Morefield, who will erect a natural gas line from Waskom to Longview and Tyler, supplying these cities, has taken the matter under advisement with regard to extending the line on to Wills Point and Terrell. It is understood that these two cities are greatly interested in securing the extension and it is believed they will be successful in their efforts. Instead of an expenditure of \$55,000, as first planned, the line if run to Terrell will cost for a project entailing \$11,000,000.

ECZEMA

Money back without question. HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) will cure the treatment of Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

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

Many Farmers Here For Nislar Store's Implement Feature

More than 2,000 farmers registered at the Nislar Hardware company's "Implement Day" celebration Monday, according to Oscar Nislar, manager. The lucky number was drawn by A. Z. Stahland, of the Slide community, who won a single-row six-shovel McCormick-Deering cultivator valued at \$25.00.

Early Monday morning the farmers of the county began filing in the Nislar store and signing cards. At 3 o'clock, when the drawing took place, there had been a total of over 2,000 cards issued.

The farmers were entertained by a demonstration of the new two-row listers and cultivators and McCormick-Deering tractors by factory representatives. Those present for "Implement Day" were: R. P. Lehr, of Dallas, representing the Oliver Chilled Plow company; Will Aldrich and E. L. Banks, of Amarillo, officials of the International Harvester company.

PLAINVIEW MAN KILLED

PLAINVIEW.—Cecil Mathes, well-known farmer of the Running Water community, fourteen miles west of Plainview, died in a Plainview sanitarium Monday morning from injuries sustained Sunday afternoon when he fell from the top of a windmill tower on his farm. According to witnesses, Mathes had gone on the tower to make some repairs and lost his balance when a heavy wrench slipped. Mr. Mathes is survived by his wife and six small children.

Rays of Light DR. MILLARD F. SWART



GLASSES THAT FIT EYES AND PERSONALITY

A man remarked the other day that his glasses had been his best friend. This is a friendly eye-service the maximum of science and experience.

DR. MILLARD F. SWART EYE SPECIALIST Office With Anderson Bros. Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 805 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

The Spring Season Calls for New Clothes

MEN who pride themselves on their appearance are the men who will take advantage of the new Spring Styles we have placed on display.

These clothes you will find to be of the best fabrics and neatest tailoring and at the same time in keeping with out policy of stocking the finest merchandise at popular prices.

Prices from—
\$20
to
\$35



Boys Department



Good, durable Spring suits for the real young fellow. Some with two pants and all of them serviceable and all of them at less than you would pay in most stores. The prices range from

\$4.50 Up

W. O. Stevens Co.

1113 BROADWAY

There is only One Way

We all have ambitions. It would be unusual to run across a chap who does not have his eye on the spot in the business world where he would eventually like to land.

No other way has been found to work out dreams than to keep thinking and plugging away at them hard, all the time and regularly putting some money aside to harness good opportunities when they come up.

Save your money with us.

Lubbock State Bank

[A Big Bank Made Big by Helping Others]

...Repeat Sales...

¶ Some of our competitors wonder why it is that we often make a sale where they have tried their hardest and failed, at even a chance to show their designs, yet these same competitors say that we are too particular, "too cranky," they call it, in finishing up a job. Perhaps we might be less careful, use a little cheaper material, give less care to the carving and lettering, set them with less foundation, we might be able to get by, without doing lots of the things that we do, but our business has been built by these very things that so many dealers do not consider necessary, and it has built for us a reputation for dependable service that we would not part with for any consideration.

¶ More and more each year, our business is made up of REPEAT SALES, people who have bought from us before, or people who have heard of us through their friends.

¶ If you are in need of a monument of any description no matter how small or how large, it will PAY YOU to see us before you buy, we give you better work and the price is no higher than you will pay elsewhere.

South Plains Monument Co.

MARVIN COLLIER, Mgr.

703 Main Street

Phone 1161

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(Continued from page one)

show all semblance of morale and organization of the department as a whole.

And that very thing is being done with exactly these results today. In Amarillo last week two men walked into the Division Engineer's office with letters authorizing them to replace two district supervisors whose work for the past two years has not only been highly satisfactory—but had won the public praise and official endorsement of the county commissioners and citizens in the counties in which they operated.

No reason was given for their discharge. Nor did the incoming job-seekers possess any outstanding ability, experience or other qualifications other than they happened to stand well with one of the State Highway Commissioners.

Of course the Division Engineer has other self-respecting men whose sense of justice, fair play and public decency was not altogether petrified, would have resigned. Some other friend will doubt be appointed as Division Engineer—whether he knows which end of the transit carries the shell with which they shoot their trade lines or not—and he in turn will appoint his cousin Charlie or John as office boy, water boy or just plain old ordinary payroll rider—and in less than six months the State will be up its arms against the Highway Department, and the greatest step toward the business organization of our highway problems will be gone by the board. Texas will lose millions in Federal aid—and all to pay a few political debts of a narrow-minded commissioner appointed by a similarly constituted government.

The State Highway Department is organized along the right line. It is capable of efficient operation under intelligent, recognized direction. But if it is to be made the political pork barrel for rewarding petty politicians—then Texas might as well kiss her highway dollars good by and turn back to our old grafting, inefficient, scatter-brained county unit system where a majority of seven votes makes a highway engineer out of a grocery clerk instead of his opponent, a picture peddler.

Lubbock Man Takes Muleshoe Property

MULESHOE—J. D. Hankins prominent business man of Lubbock, was here recently and purchased some business lots on the west side of the court house square. He was carried away with the progress of our city and development of our country. We are informed that he will begin the construction of a building in the near future.—Journal.

Robert Griffith of Tatum, New Mexico, was in Lubbock on business Monday.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IS OPENED HERE FOR THREE DAYS

(Continued from page one)

at the high school auditorium.

While the Zimbalist and Gulon-Carls recitals are the headlines in the three day program, a large crowd is expected at the Saturday night program.

Zimbalist Well Informed

Efrem Zimbalist, who has been one of the foremost violinists of the world for the past seventeen years, is well informed with Lubbock, he told the Plains Journal this morning. He is very much interested in the progress which he has read about in West Texas and talked at length about the cotton raising and the move toward diversification in agriculture. He showed that he was not only well versed in music, but in other lines as well when he talked about the possibilities for irrigation in West Texas and remarked that he had been informed that less than half the acreage of this territory was under cultivation. Mr. Zimbalist—born in Russia, but for many years a naturalized American citizen—has made eleven American tours, which have carried him to all parts of the country, in addition to two tours in the Orient and five in Europe. The next year he has found him in India, China and other parts of the Orient. He came here from San Antonio and will leave early Saturday morning for Denver where he will appear in concert Monday night. He is on a tour at the present time which will carry him to Pueblo and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mr. Zimbalist is married, Alva Glueck, the well-known soprano, is his wife. They have two children, Maria, aged eleven, and Efrem, Junior, aged six. Mrs. Zimbalist has recently completed her American tour and is now in the Zimbalist home in New York City.

The following musical critics will act as judges for the contests being held in connection with the festival: Piano—C. C. Fuller, head of piano department of the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon and E. Clyde Whitbeck, Fort Worth; Voice—Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department of Fort Worth Conservatory of Music; Miss Thelma Mikkelsen, head of violin department of McMurray College; Mrs. Dana T. Harmon, superintendent of Public School Music, Amarillo.

John T. Orr To Talk At Slaton Meeting

John T. Orr, president of the Farm Bureau Cotton Association, an organization which boasts many members among the farmers of the South Plains, will make an address on "Co-operative Marketing," in connection with the district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at Slaton, on March 12th.

Mr. Orr was a Lubbock visitor last spring and made many friends in agricultural and marketing circles. His address will take place at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of the convention day.

Mrs. Olga Spencer of Crosbyton was a Lubbock visitor Monday.

FIRST LADY



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

Wife of the President of the United States—who is pictured as being a home-loving woman whose head has been turned by the honors heaped upon her husband. Mrs. Coolidge became the wife of the President when he was a struggling lawyer. She was a school teacher.

Health Work Being Done In Plainview

PLAINVIEW—Miss Augustine Stoll, representing the American Red Cross, is working in the public schools of Plainview this week. She has been brought to the county by the Hale County Chapter of the American Red Cross, funds derived from the drive last fall and from other sources being used for the work.

The chapter has purchased a car for Miss Stoll's use, individuals and firms interested in the work, contributing to the car fund. The car will be sold at the close of the quarter's work and the proceeds prorated to those who contributed.

As soon as the schools of Plainview have been worked, Miss Stoll will visit the schools of the other towns and the rural schools.—Herald.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and offerings during the bereavement of our beloved husband and father. (Signed) Mesdames E. R. Griffith, O. E. Early, J. F. Stenhouse, C. M. Grant, Miss Mary Griffith, Elmer Griffith and Arthur Griffith.

BANK EXAMINER HERE

G. C. Hedrick, national bank examiner, and E. A. Cartwright, assistant examiner, have been in the city this week attending to banking business. Both men are from Dallas and both are pleased with banking conditions over the Western part of Texas.

Read Journal ads. It pays.

FEBRUARY WARM COMPARED WITH AVERAGE, SHOWN

Precipitation Is Lighter Than Usually Noted In Second Month of Year

The month of February was warmer by a daily average of almost seven degrees, according to the regular report issued by R. E. Karper, superintendent of the Government Agricultural Experiment station yesterday. Incidentally it was found that only .82 inches of precipitation were noted as compared with an average precipitation of .92 inches for the usual February.

In wind run February of 1925 was a piker as compared to what February usually is, there being 1,681 less miles of wind run during the month.

The whole report, as submitted by Superintendent Karper, reads as follows: Maximum temperature 82 degrees; minimum temperature 18 degrees; mean temperature 49.5 degrees; maximum relative humidity 63 per cent; minimum relative humidity 29 per cent; mean relative humidity 40.8 per cent; total wind run for month 4,740 miles; normal wind run for February 6,421 miles; departure from normal 1,681 miles; total evaporation for February 4,842 inches; number of clear days 14; number cloudy days 11; total precipitation for February .82 inch; normal precipitation for February .92 inch; departure from normal .10 inch; total precipitation Jan. 1 to March 1.47 inch.

S. J. Morris of Brownfield was in Lubbock Monday on his return home from Dallas and Fort Worth.

Rub Rheumatic Pain, Soreness, Stiffness

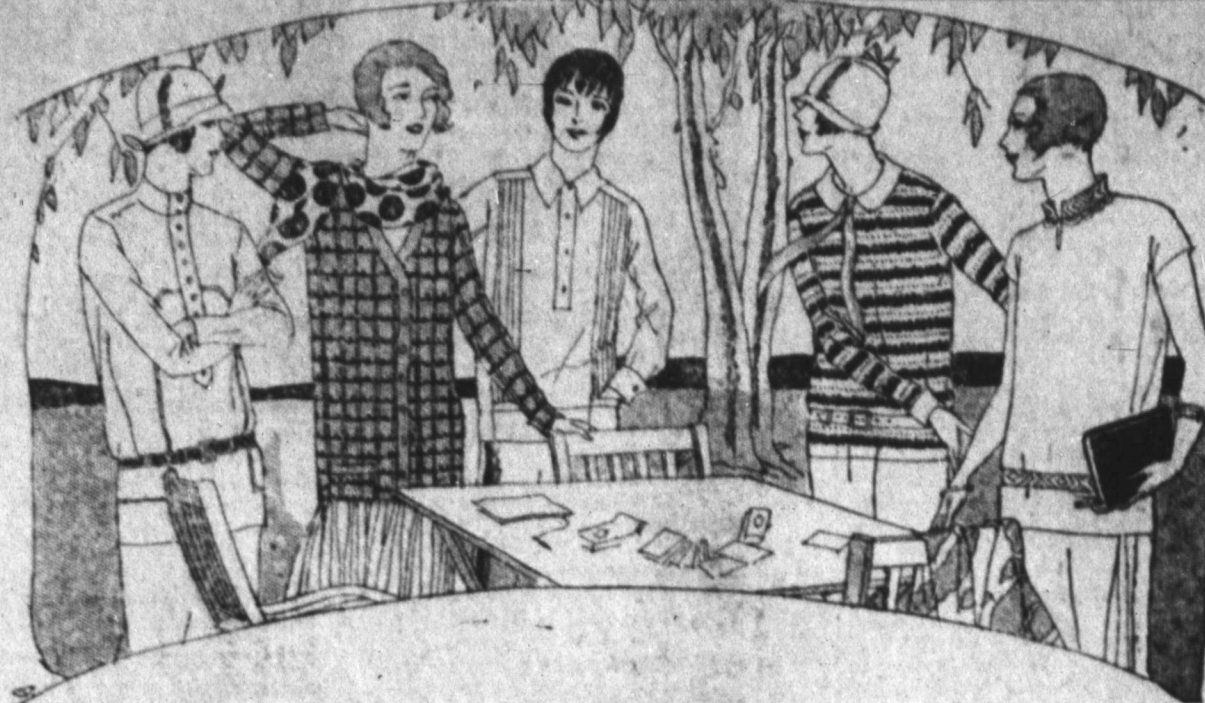
Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica liniment, which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" has relieved millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and it is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

Miss Lizzie Watkins, of the Watkins Art Shop, spent last week end in Ralls, as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watkins.

Wallace Barnes spent the week end in Lubbock with relatives. Mr. Barnes left early Monday morning for his territory west of Lubbock.

D. C. Davis, of Crosbyton, passed through Lubbock Monday for Fort Worth where he will be on business for the next several days.



Fashion Accords Her Favor to These Smart New

BLOUSES and SWEATERS

It may be a trim tailored blouse of cotton broadcloth or crisp dimity. Or one of the new long tunic blouses may be needed to transform the suit into a complete ensemble. But whatever the need in blouses—these assortments are certain to supply the lack. For never before, it seems, have styles and fabrics been more varied and charming—prices more inclusive. Two of many styles are sketched above. Cotton blouses, sketched above. Cotton blouses \$3.95 to \$7.95.

Jaunty slip-on sweaters with the "V" or coolie neckline are knitted of soft yarns in brilliant colors, often in the popular boucle effect. Then there are coat styles, striped or knitted in striking striped or plaid patterns. In Indian orange, topaz, hydrangea blue, cicada and rougette are colors often noted. So important are sweaters such as these that the low prices featured here will prove of decided interest—\$3.95 to \$7.95

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

McCormick-Deering P. & O. AND OLIVER Farm Implements

Make Farming More Simple Easy and Satisfactory

LOOK OVER OUR LINE—SEE THE NEW TWO-ROW LISTERS AND TWO-ROW CULTIVATORS—THEY ARE DIFFERENT.

LET US SERVE YOU!

NISLAR HDWE. CO.
"MEANS SERVICE"

North Side Square

Lubbock, Texas

Important Changes in Time and Improved Passenger Train Service



Effective March 15, 1925

Read Down

Read Up

No. 92	No. 94	No. 96				No. 91	No. 93	No. 95
10:30 p. m.	10:45 a. m.	10:45 a. m.	Lv.	Chicago	Ar.	7:25 a. m.	8:55 p. m.	
9:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.	11:20 p. m.	Lv.	Kansas City	Ar.	5:20 p. m.	7:25 a. m.	
5:15 p. m.			Lv.	San Francisco	Ar.	8:00 p. m.		
8:20 a. m.			Lv.	Los Angeles	Ar.	11:00 a. m.		
	7:15 a. m.	10:30 p. m.	Lv.	Clovis	Ar.	7:55 p. m.		
			Lv.	Amarillo	Ar.		8:10 p. m.	11:40 a. m.
11:10 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	2:10 a. m.	Lv.	LUBBOCK	Lv.			
3:30 p. m.			Lv.	Sweetwater	Ar.	4:43 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	8:00 a. m.
5:55 a. m.		6:30 a. m.	Ar.	Austin	Lv.	12:40 p. m.		3:00 a. m.
8:30 a. m.			Ar.	San Antonio	Lv.	11:20 p. m.		
7:40 a. m.			Ar.	Houston	Lv.	8:50 p. m.		
9:35 a. m.			Ar.	Galveston	Lv.	10:10 p. m.		
6:55 p. m.			Ar.	New Orleans	Lv.	8:25 p. m.		
						11:20 a. m.		

Sleeping Car Service to All Important Points

ROCK BALLAST

FRED HARVEY MEALS

On Your Way to California visit Grand Canyon National Park

NOTE: No. 92 will handle through sleeper from Brownwood to Austin and San Antonio via. Milano and I-G. N.

For booklets, reservations and details see R. F. BAYLESS, Agent, Lubbock, Texas, or write T. B. GALLAHER, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas.

UTILITIES FIRM BEGINS WORK TO BETTER SERVICE

Texas Utilities Enlarging the Plant Recently Purchased at Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD.—Messrs. J. B. Scott, district manager for the Texas Utilities Company, with headquarters at Phoenix, and W. R. Billings, chief engineer for the same concern, with headquarters at St. Louis, were in Littlefield Sunday making arrangements for the immediate enlargement of their electric light plant recently purchased here.

According to R. E. McCaswell, local manager, an addition to the plant building will be started immediately and a big 100 horse power engine installed as soon as the building is finished and it can be moved to Littlefield. Orders have already been placed for 4,000 poles, 150,000 pounds of No. 2 aluminum wire for the construction of a hi-line from Lubbock to Littlefield and on to Sudan, and it is the intention of the company to then carry the line on to Muleshoe and thence to Clovis. Work on the line from Littlefield to Sudan will begin just as soon as material arrives and workmen can be assembled.

Last week the Texas Utilities Co. was granted a franchise by the Lamb County Commissioners to run a line through the county, paralleling the Santa Fe Railroad, and it is the intention of this concern to supply lights and power to every town along this railroad between Lubbock and Clovis.

Two New Townsites Laid In Oil Field

MCLEAN.—Two new townsites have been laid out in the oil fields near Shamrock and several lots have been sold. One of the proposed townsites is on the section west of the Whittington well and has been named "Oilright" and the other is about two miles south of the well and is called "Ackley."

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Floyd and daughter, Dell Mae, left for Washington, D. C. Tuesday. They will be absent from the city several days.

VOCALIST



Mrs. Carl Scoggin, one of the leading vocal soloists of the city, who is a member of the South Plains Music Teachers association, the organization sponsoring the Second Annual South Plains Music Festival which begins today at the high school auditorium.

TO TEST LAW ON FIRE ZONE SOON AT SWEETWATER

SWEETWATER.—The city ordinance relative to the establishment of fire limits, etc., will be submitted to a test in the courts as a result of an injunction granted by District Judge Leslie in District Court here at the instance of Ed Hamner, attorney for Ralph Mims, property on the east side of the square.

The City Commission condemned the Mims building, which is conducted of sheet iron and occupied by a jewelry store and a cafe, on the grounds that it constituted an alleged fire hazard.

Plea for injunction prohibiting city officials from carrying out condemnation proceedings was based on allegations that the building does not constitute a hazard to adjoining buildings and that the city has no authority to order it removed and enjoins them from doing so.—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bings, of Silver City, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hatterman, of Hobbs, Texas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray the first of the week.

COTTON MILL AT PLAINVIEW WILL TAKE 1925 CROP

Proposition a Certainly With Construction Scheduled to Begin

PLAINVIEW.—Plainview will have a cotton mill and it will be ready for the 1925 crushing season, it was learned definitely early this week when representatives of J. M. Hardaway, W. P. Allen and associates of Terrell signed a contract with a local committee to construct the plant. Ten acres of ground just north of the "Y" addition, on which the homes of several negro families will be the site of the new industry. The site was donated by the people of Plainview.

The plant will contain four presses and provision will be made for the addition of more units as the business justifies it.

The son of Mr. Hardaway and the son of Mr. Allen, both young men, will move here and will be joint managers of the plant.

It is estimated that the initial cost of the mill will be \$125,000, though it will probably cost much more than that when all units are completed.

A cotton mill will employ a large number of men during season which will mean a considerable pay roll for the town. The mill will go up during the spring and summer and will be ready for operation next fall.—News.

Two Men Sentenced In Abilene Courts

ABILENE.—Bennie Andrews, charged with burglary was given a sentence of three years in the penitentiary by a jury in district court here recently. Andrews entered a plea of not guilty.

Thomas Crawford entered a plea of guilty to a charge of attempting to pass a forged instrument. He was given a sentence of five years in the penitentiary, which was suspended.—Reporter.

PARIS OFFICERS WOUNDED.—PARIS.—While Officer M. L. Whitten of the police force was entering a home occupied by negroes here to make an arrest early Monday morning, several shots were fired from the inside, a bullet taking effect in Whitten's leg and another in an arm, inflicting flesh wounds. The negro escaped.

VIOLINIST



While this is her first year in Lubbock, Miss Annis Owens of Clarendon has taken a place foremost among South Plains violinists. She is a member of the music faculty of the Lubbock school system and has been active in the music teachers' organization since coming here.

SAN ANGELO TO VOTE ON BONDS FIRST OF APRIL

\$375,000 Worth Work Needed Will be Decided Upon in Special Election

SAN ANGELO.—Wednesday, April 1, will be the date upon which property tax payers of San Angelo will decide at the polls whether or not any, or all, of three bond issues totaling \$375,000 shall be voted for improvements which are considered by their advocates to be of the most pressing need.

This was the date set in the election orders passed by the City Commission Friday morning. The largest issue will be in the sum of \$275,000 for sewerage, \$80,000 for paving and \$20,000 to match a similar amount to be appropriated by Tom Green County for the erection of a concrete bridge on Abilene street spanning the North Concho river. The bond election will be the same week of the election, April 1 on an amendment to the city charter providing for the election rather than the appointment of school trustees.

The issue will be on separate ballot, but will require only one set of election officers in each precinct. Instead of three, as had been thought previously, April 1 is the earliest date on which the elections could be held, since the law provides that the election order must be posted for thirty full days and published once a week for four weeks between the date on which the elections are called and the date on which they are held.

The sewer bonds, if voted, will provide for a municipal sewer system with twenty-seven miles of lines and 1,500 connections, serving fully 75 per cent of the population and the most thickly settled portions of the town. Sewerage facilities will be provided at all schools.

The paving bonds, if voted, "for the purpose of improving the streets of the city" will be used in paving Owens street from the bridge spanning the North Concho river to the Santa Fe right-of-way and streets connecting Owens and Chabourne streets between the river and the Santa Fe that are not yet hard surfaced.—Standard.

Two Safes Smashed On The Same Night

SNYDER.—The office of the American Railway Express company was entered here recently and the handles and combination of the safe were hammered off but was not opened. The safe at the Santa Fe office here was hammered open and \$34 obtained.

The safe at the Santa Fe office at Hermleigh was hammered open and \$36 taken. It was reported here today. The work was apparently done by the same persons, the same methods being used.

The safe of the express company here contained less than \$5.

Novel Show Will Be Staged In Abilene

ABILENE.—At a meeting of 30 representatives of firms of this city involved in the building of homes held at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon detailed plans for a "Own a Home" show to be held downtown early in the spring presented by E. E. Bayles, as chairman of a committee appointed for that purpose were approved.

The show will be something new and unique and many interesting features are being worked out by the committee on arrangements.

Lumber men, contractors, real estate dealers, electrical and household appliance dealers and all firms which furnish anything toward the complete building and furnishing of a new home will co-operate in the exhibition.—Times.

E. E. Nix, of Olan, was a Lubbock visitor Monday.

SEE CHANCE FOR NEW POSTOFFICE AT SWEETWATER

Memphis Is Also Mentioned in Bill Being Presented to Congress This Term

SWEETWATER.—Possibility that Sweetwater will have a \$20,000 Federal Building in the not too distant future is seen in the renewed life of the Magee-Elliott public building bill, backed by President Coolidge and providing for an appropriation of \$150,000,000 for public building over a period of six years.

The Federal government has owned a site here for a postoffice for a number of years, on the northeast corner of the square adjacent to the Baptist parsonage. This, together with the fact that Sweetwater postoffice recently became an office of the first class, is believed to give this city an excellent opportunity for favorable action along this line.

The language of the bill is decidedly encouraging in that it will spectrally provide that in places where sites have already been acquired funds shall be appropriated in the coming fiscal year beginning in July to complete such projects.

The only buildings in the Western part of Texas included in the bill as amended and revised are Sweetwater and Memphis. The amount to be spent on these projects is: Sweetwater, \$20,000; Memphis, \$75,000.—Reporter.

Fire Losses Light Sweetwater Reports

SWEETWATER.—A sharp decrease in fire losses in Sweetwater for 1924 as compared with the previous year is noted in the annual report of Fire Marshal R. E. Withers. Fire losses for 1924 totaled \$1,263.98 with net insurance premiums \$57,807.53 paid on business and residence property during the year.

Losses in 1923 were \$20,000 on which a total of \$67,000 insurance was paid.—Reporter.

IS KILLED BY TRAIN

CORNICANA.—Robert Sledge, 18 years old, Mexican was killed near here when he was hit by a Houston & Texas Central train while he was walking on a trestle.

PIANIST



Miss Margaret Huff, pianist and organist, who is taking part in the dissection of the Second Annual South Plains Music Festival which begins today and lasts through Saturday. Miss Huff has been identified with the musical circles of Lubbock for a number of years.

ICE PLANT WORK FOR BROWNFIELD HAS BEEN BEGUN

BROWNFIELD.—Mr. Thomas G. Van Sant came in this week with a large force of men and set to work erecting a temporary building for the Texas Utilities ice plant here.

Mr. Van Sant informed us that the company offered the job by contract, but that only one bid was received from a Brownfield contractor, which was considered too high and inasmuch as machinery for ice making is now on the road from Pennsylvania, something must be done to house it. He said that as much as his company regretted to construct a sheet iron temporary building, it had to be done in order for him to go on over to Post and erect their plant there, but that later on the company would in time when everything slows up to some extent, come down and erect their permanent building around the sheet iron affair.—Herald.

G. P. Kuykendall, of the Kuykendall Chevrolet Company, transacted business in Slaton on Tuesday.

NEW ACCOUNT OF PLAINS RAILWAY DISCOVERED NOW

Littlefield Reports New Plan To Serve Plains Region Out of Fort Worth

LITTLEFIELD.—The most recent hope of a railroad from Fort Worth westward across the rich new farming section of the Plains country into New Mexico has come from the Rock Island system, with information Monday from the office of the general superintendent of the Texas division to the effect that survey of the proposed route was made recently by representatives of the freight traffic department and the engineering department from Chicago.

J. M. Brown of Chicago, engineer in charge of the survey, led the party of Rock Island representatives across the Plains gathering data on the prospective tonnage of the line. The report of the surveying party in regard to the construction of the line was favorable it is understood.

Under the plan as considered the line would utilize the Rock Island tracks from Fort Worth to Graham, thence using the Wichita Fall & Southern to Ellaville, and crossing the Plains by actual construction to connect with the north and south line of the Rock Island in New Mex. It is estimated. The line across the Plains will practically dissect the territory lying between the Fort Worth & Denver City and the Santa Fe system railroads and would afford rail facilities to a large scope of country now without such a convenience.—Leader.

Amarillo Organizes On Law Enforcement

AMARILLO.—Organization of the Law Enforcement League was perfected recently at a meeting of representatives of various churches and other organizations of the city. The meeting was held in the First Christian church social center and was attended by about 25 representatives.

J. B. Dooley, was elected chairman and Max Merry, secretary. The meeting adopted a resolution commending the sheriff's department and other officers for their work and a general discussion on law enforcement resulted. A general meeting is planned soon.—Post.

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Plains Journal Press

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Those are the dollars the store uses to acquire bargains for the benefit of its customers. Those are the dollars that build up stocks. Those are the dollars that advertise the community, that call in business from afar.

Lubbock can't do without those busy dollars. The more of them her banks can muster to the common service, the faster Lubbock will grow.

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OLD LETTER TELLS OF PROBLEMS OF LOCATING PRESENT CITY OF LUBBOCK IN 1890

LETTER BEARS DATE OF JULY 25, 1890, WRITTEN
BY W. E. RAYNER TO H. M. BANDY, W. D. CRUMP
AND D. F. GOSS; WHEELLOCK TELLS STORY

An old letter, written by W. E. Rayner to W. D. Crump, H. M. Bandy and D. F. Goss, in July, 1890, almost thirty-five years ago, was left in Lubbock recently by W. H. Bandy, one of the Lubbock's originators. It tells of the problems which arose in selecting the site for the present county seat and is a highly interesting letter from almost any standpoint.

According to F. E. Wheellock, who is one of the fathers of the city and county, the situation spoken of in the letter was as follows:

F. E. Wheellock was superintendent of the Iowa ranch, which was located about eight miles southeast of the present courthouse. With him was R. C. Burns, who is now county tax assessor, who was range boss with the Iowa Cattle Company. W. E. Rayner, general manager of the Rayner Cattle Company, had some land out here and wished to start a county seat. He wrote to Wheellock and Burns but the three were unable to get together. He also tried to get into a proposition with Messrs. Crump, Bandy and Goss but was unable to see their location which was about three miles northeast of the present city.

Rayner then started the town of Lubbock, on the old Jerry Burns section, three miles northwest of the city. He was joined by Isham and William Tubbs, and began building the town of Lubbock. Shortly after Bandy, Goss, W. D. Crump, R. C. Burns, F. E. Wheellock and J. T. Lofton and a Mr. Harrison, of Fort Worth, began their town—North Lubbock—three miles northeast of the present city, across the canyon.

For eight months the inhabitants of the two towns lived with each other and at the end of that period there were thirty-eight buildings in North Lubbock and twenty-eight in Lubbock. W. A. Carlisle then effected a merger between W. E. Rayner and F. E. Wheellock and the two towns were merged on the present site, which was purchased from an Ohio man for two dollars per acre, or \$1,280 in all. W. M. Lay made the trip to Ohio to purchase the land.

At the time the present town was begun, after the buildings had been moved from their two former sites, Lubbock County was under the jurisdiction of Crosby County, whose site of government was then Estacado. In 1890, when Lubbock was officially made the county seat, the change was transacted at Estacado by F. E. Wheellock and W. E. Rayner and others.

Many incidents of interest were recalled by Mr. Wheellock when he read the old letter. When the two towns were fighting each other for the county seat the post office was in Mr. Rayner's town under a store keeper there by the name of G. W. Singer. Through a friend in Congress Mr. Wheellock succeeded in getting the post office moved to North Lubbock much to the disgust of his rivals.

Another time he succeeded in talking George Wolfarth, now a city commissioner, into moving a sheet iron building from Lubbock to North Lubbock. Mr. Wheellock said. This met with anger from his rivals who rode over and shot a number of holes in the building. Both factions rivalled each other until the merger was arranged and after that time there never was any trouble and the same spirit of cooperation which now exists was prevalent, and today, the old timers who rivalled each other are great friends.

and laughingly talk over old times whenever they meet, according to Mr. Wheellock.

The following is the letter which was written by W. E. Rayner to Messrs. Crump, Goss and Bandy. Names on the letterhead included those of H. H. Porter, president of the Rayner Cattle Company, of Abilene; L. R. Armstrong, secretary, St. Louis; N. W. Reeves, treasurer, Abilene; Brock Jones, attorney, Abilene; and W. E. Rayner, general manager, Rayner Cattle Company, General Offices, St. Louis, Missouri, ranch in Kinney County, Texas, also appears on the letterhead.

Rayner, Texas,
July 25, 1890.
Messrs. Goss, Bandy and Crump,
Lubbock, Texas.

Gentlemen:
Your letter of the 23rd to hand. Could I do so I would start for Lubbock at once—but as it is impossible for a few days for me to leave here, will endeavor to place the situation before you as I see it in Lubbock County with the present facts before me. After parting with you in Lubbock County, I received information from various parties which led me to the conclusion that a railroad on the north side of the Canyon in Lubbock County was among the improbable things. Again I met several of the old pioneers who were familiar with the topography of the country in Lubbock, Crosby and Dickens counties, and all said it would be folly to build or start a town on the north side of the canyon. In other words I became fully convinced that it would be the height of folly to attempt to build a town on the north side.

When we have lost a horse we naturally seek him where we think he would most naturally go. The same should apply to railroads. Thinking as I did I wrote you plainly my conviction and hoped you would see it as I did. I have no more landed interest on one side than the other so you can readily see that my convictions were very strong else I should never have written you as I did. I got up no hidden scheme to try to force you to go over but approached you openly and plainly and urged the change. Now I shall be glad to have you work hand in hand with me in building up a town out there and my every act has shown that such was my desire, and I trust that you will give your consent to the change which I so earnestly desire. But if you will not, then I would most respectfully ask you to permit me to withdraw from the contract. In this event you would be left just as I found you, on the same land and county. I am satisfied that you would not care to hold me to a contract against my wishes in a case like this, where you had not and would not sustain any loss by reason of existence of said contract and my withdrawal therefrom. In other words, I do not wish, if I can avoid it, in any gentlemanly way, going into an enterprise, with my eyes open that my judgment teaches me would be an absolute failure and I am satisfied you would not care to have me do so.

I cannot see how you could be materially injured by going on the south side if the town was placed on section twenty. Mr. Knight is authorized to act fully for me in this matter. I regret more than I can express that I cannot come back at once and nothing but demands of duty elsewhere prevents my doing so. If I could see you

in person I am satisfied you would not misconstrue my position in this matter and will entertain the hope that you would not do this anyway.

Ident Through Radio



Unidentified seaman, picked up by a young Finn picked up the machine to see him and recognized him as Oskala, writer and naturalist.

COTTON CONTEST PRIZE LIST HAS BEEN ADDED TO COMING RACE

\$2,400 HAS BEEN ADDED TO PRIZES OFFERED IN
"MORE COTTON ON FEWER ACRES" CONTEST
SPONSORED BY DALLAS NEWS

According to a recent article in the Dallas Morning News, additional prizes have been offered in the Morning News and Semi-Weekly Farm News "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest. The Dallas Cotton Exchange and the Texas Cotton Association bringing the total amount offered winner in the contest to \$3,900. The Dallas News and Farm News offer \$1,500, the Cotton Exchange offers \$1,400 and the Texas Cotton Association offers \$1,000.

The \$2,400 additional prize money has been placed at the disposal of the two papers conducting the contest to distribute in accordance with the rules governing the state-wide cotton contest.

In person I am satisfied you would not misconstrue my position in this matter and will entertain the hope that you would not do this anyway.

Yours truly,
W. E. RAYNER

growing tendency of farmers to raise extremely short staple cotton, which in many markets is heavily penalized. In order to win any of the supplementary prizes, it is stated, farmers must be enrolled in the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest. Application blanks may be obtained in a few days at the local Chamber of Commerce or from the county agent.

The grand prize in the contest will be \$1,000 to the farmer, who on five acres of unirrigated land raises the most pounds of lint cotton. There will be \$500 awarded in four prizes to contestants whose crop records will contain the most valuable information about cotton raising in Texas. There will also be a series of nine prizes awarded in each of the arbitrarily arranged districts of the State. The State is divided into East, West and South Texas, according to divisions made by officials of the contest. Prize winners will be listed according to the counties in which they farm and in the order they stand in high yields in their respective state divisions.

Each of the three districts there will be a first prize of \$500, second of \$200, and third of \$100 for the three highest yields of lint on five acres of unirrigated land determined by the state cotton contest committee. The records submitted by contestants, the winners of these prizes must, however, raise cotton of not less than the government inch. The rules of the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest also apply. The length of staple will be determined by the textile engineering department of Texas A. & M. College, with whose cooperation the whole cotton contest is being conducted.

Indications are, it is stated, that a record enrollment in the contest will be made this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix of Ralls visited friends and transacted business in Lubbock Saturday.

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Feeding Value of Cotton- seed Meal and Hulls Compared With Other Feeds

Feed Stuff Contain—	Protein	Fat
Oats	11.8%	4.96%
Corn	6.83%	3.34%
Bran	16.0%	4.00%
Cottonseed Meal	43.0%	6.00%
Cottonseed Hulls	4.2%	2.20%
Timothy Hay	5.9%	2.50%
Corn Fodder	6.0%	1.40%

These figures are taken from the Farmers' Bulletin U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Compare the above analyses of cottonseed Meal and Hulls with other feeds, then compare prices, you will at once see Meal and Hulls is not only a better feed but much cheaper.

There is no foodstuff known that will place the same amount of fat on cattle with so short a time as cottonseed Meal when fed to dairy cows, or by the family that has but a single cow, its use increases the quantity of milk, improves the color, and the cream therefrom makes richer and better butter.

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THE NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

Later they are held captive at a ranch along the way because Charlie McQueen, the foreman, wants Sally for a cook. They discover that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch, was the car which they held up. Underwood notifies Sheriff Bob Wells, who is in a holster hung suspended from the saddle. The Wreck, staring curiously, also had time to note that there were two guns at the belt of the rider. Then the black horse drummed on, out of sight.

"Dargone!" said the Wreck aloud, as he stepped from behind his spruce shelter and stared down the trail. The rider was Bob Wells, the sheriff.

Not long did the Wreck stand in dismayed consideration of his discovery. He clenched his fists and set off at a dog trot toward the ranch house in the wake of the black horse. The obvious thing to do was to get back to the house as rapidly as possible, and he was doing it. There was Sally to be warned, if ever he got there in time. He groaned as he thought of Sally suddenly confronted by the sheriff.

The Wreck found himself running. He bolted for the door, which he reached while the fourth dish was in the air. It crashed against the jamb, and most of the pieces fell outside.

The Wreck surveyed the marks of his achievement, shrugged his shoulders, lifted the pile of dishes from the table, and resumed his journey to the pantry.

"Damn that Underwood pop," he said.

Timothy did not personally figure in the matter at all, so far as the Wreck was concerned. He was merely a symbol.

Late in the afternoon the Wreck went for a walk. His impulse was to take the trail that led back into the hills; it was in that direction Sally and Chester had ridden. But he sternly compelled himself to follow the wheel tracks that went toward the main road. Let her stay out riding as long as she liked; it was no affair of his.

He did not pay much attention to the trail. His mind was concentrated on the problem of where Charlie McQueen had hidden the wheel of the silver. In odd hours he had been searching furtively, but without the least satisfactory result.

The silver was locked in a shed, into which he could have easily broken; but he knew that it was useless to search there. Charlie would not have made things quite so simple as that.

The wheel was somewhere else, and it would be time enough to break into the shed when he located it. Several times he considered the advisability of trying to thrash the truth out of Charlie, but Sally always vetoed the project. She had respect for his prowess, but she was by no means sure that he could whip everybody on the ranch. Even if he did, there was no certainty that Charlie would tell.

He was still walking slowly, his eyes staring at the ground, when a drumming sound caught his ears. Instinctively, he paused to listen. Horses. They were coming nearer, too. Probably Sally and Chester had been circling around through the hills, he thought. Well, if that was the case, he had no desire to meet them. He did not want Sally to get the notion in her head that he was cavewrecking or that he had the least interest in anything that she did. So he stepped off the trail.

There were clumps of young spruce on every hand, and he moved around behind one of them, where he could not be readily seen. The hoofbeats continued to grow louder, and the Wreck, crouching, peered

cautiously into the kitchen. Nobody in sight, not even Timothy. There was no kettle on the stove, which meant that Sally was still away. He was tempted to steal through the house and see if the sheriff was out front, but abandoned the idea, because he could see nothing to be gained, even if he made the discovery. After a moment of thought he turned his steps in the direction of the corral.

The black horse was there, still saddled. The Wreck stared grimly at the beast, which he had seen before at the Bar-M, and of which he knew the sheriff was uncommonly proud. Bob Wells was undoubtedly up at the house, talking to Underwood and hearing new lies about the hold-up. Sally was still somewhere out on the trail with Chester Underwood. There was nothing for the Wreck but waiting.

He sat on the grass and propped his back against the corral fence, keeping watch upon the trail that led back to the hills, and also upon the house. If he saw the sheriff coming for his horse he would disappear behind the nearest shed. If he saw Sally first he would there to warn her. He found little comfort in inaction, but it was the only course for the present.

Half an hour later, still huddled against the fence, he thought he saw a dust cloud on the back trail. Polishing his spectacles, he restored them to his nose for another observation. Sure enough, there were two riders coming. They were coming at a gallop, too, and their steps were so fleet that he could identify Sally beyond any mistake. There was a fine grace and confidence in the way Sally handled herself in a saddle, and it was not until the black horse, poor horseman that he was. She could ride rings around Chester Underwood.

He climbed to his feet as Sally swung herself out of the saddle, and she saw him for the first time. She flashed her quirt in salute.

"Hello, Henry. We've had a bully ride."

"Uhuh," he answered with a nod. The Wreck was trying to give her a warning before she might betray herself into an indiscretion. Not being adept at expressing his thoughts, save in words, the best he could do was to fashion his features into a queer, baleful grimace. Sally was puzzled, and she showed it by a wrinkling of her forehead, which signified inquiry.

Chester slid off his horse, so that for an instant his back was toward the Wreck. The Wreck quickly laid a forefinger against his lips and jerked his head in the direction of the corral.

Sally looked, then stared, her mouth opening slowly. She knew the black horse out of a million. Bob Wells! Swiftly her glance swung in the direction of the house.

"Well," said Chester, "shall we go up to the house? I'll see you all the way home, you know."

Sally recovered herself and smiled. "You go ahead," she said. "Thanks ever so much for the ride. I want to talk to Henry for a minute."

CHAPTER XIII
A Woman's Place

WHEN Chester was beyond earshot she turned to the Wreck and almost smothered him in an avalanche of questions. He told it rapidly, while Sally kept an anxious eye on the house. When he finished she sent another glance in the direction of the black horse, who was unconscious of having created a sensation profound and disturbing.

"You don't suppose he's tracked us?" mused Sally.

"How could he?"

"I don't see how he could either. But Bob's awfully smart when it comes to being sheriff. If he knows we're here, the jig's up, of course."

"Scorn and defiance shone in the eyes of the Wreck.

"It's a hundred to one he doesn't know we're here," he said. "It's a thousand to one he hasn't any idea who he's after. He probably comes for some more information. And they're all lying so hard he'll never find out anything."

"Hope so," said Sally doubtfully. "How long do you suppose he's going to stay?"

(To Be Continued)

THE WRECK LAID A FORE FINGER AGAINST HIS LIPS.

He did not try to sprint. He could not overtake the black horse, anyhow, and there would be nothing to gain if he did. Not being able to guess just how far he had walked, he conserved himself. Step after step he plugged away, slowing a bit on the up-grades, letting himself out on the down-grades, and fighting hard for his second wind. The main thing was to get there as soon as he could. After that it would be time to see what there was to be done about Bob Wells.

When the trail emerged at last from the spruce he came to a halt, panting sharply as he stared in the direction of the ranch buildings. The land was open all the rest of the way to the house, and there was no concealment, if he needed any, so he deemed it was to make a reconnaissance. He had no notion of being headlong about anything, for his mind was cool, despite his anxiety about Sally Morgan. If she had returned from the ride there was no telling what might have happened. He could see no sign of the sheriff or the black horse; probably they were around at the front of the house. He could not see anybody. So he struck out at a bold walk to cover the few hundred yards that intervened between himself and the kitchen door. By the time he reached the goal he had recovered his breath.

The first thing he did was to peer

ment of same. That by reason of such fact defendant became liable and promised to pay plaintiff the sum of \$45.25.

Plaintiff further says that there was an additional sum of \$4.30 due for lumber and building material bought by defendant from plaintiff which amount said check did not purport to cover, and that by reason of the facts above alleged defendant is liable to plaintiff for the further sum of \$4.30, making a total of \$49.55.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein, and that plaintiff have judgment for sum of \$49.55 and costs and that by reason of the facts above alleged defendant is liable to plaintiff for the further sum of \$4.30, making a total of \$49.55.

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

Given under my official signature at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1925.

W. E. JOHNSON
Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. One, Lubbock County,
Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Lubbock.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale with writ of possession issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1925, in favor of W. A. Strickland and against Marvin Clark, R. I. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle and C. L. Thompson, No. 289 to the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did on the

fourth day of March, A. D. 1925, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., levy upon following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to Marvin Clark, R. I. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle and C. L. Thompson, to-wit: Lots Nos. nineteen (19) and twenty (20), in block two hundred thirty-three (233), in the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1925, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Marvin Clark, R. I. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle, and C. L. Thompson in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of March, A. D. 1925.

BUD JOHNSTON
Sic Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas

STEALS CEMETERY FLOWERS
TYLER—A thief has been operating at Oakwood Cemetery during the last week. He has a weakness for beautiful and expensive pot plants and cut flowers, and has been, nightly, robbing graves of all flowers placed thereon by day. In several instances where he took a more expensive plant he has substituted a cheap plant of another kind. Complaints have become so numerous that City Manager U. W. Pratt issued a proclamation, and parties found trespassing the cemetery after dark will be arrested by a special policeman placed on duty there.

W. P. Nugent went to Station on business Tuesday.

FOURTH GIN FOR RALLS TO START EARLY ERECTION

RALLS.—A deal was consummated last week wherein P. B. Ralls, an executor of the Jno. R. Ralls estate, sold a block of land in "Gin-Town" to W. Pluket, of Grapevine, Texas, on which the purchaser will erect a large and modern gin plant, construction of which will start in the near future.

This will be the fourth gin for the city of Ralls, and with the Delbalt gin which will probably be rebuilt, we will have five. And all of them are top first class up-to-date gin plants, capable of doing absolutely the best work obtainable with new and modern machinery. Every year additional machinery is added to the plants and on to the latest inventions applied that's body. Good teeth, hair and blood plasma might give the custom the partially dependent on the mineral there is in gin work.

The Cone community, to the of us, has two fine gins, and minerals that are essential second-first class plant is located at L. to this food specialist and should be Four a few miles south of us, included in each day's diet are calcium, ing a total of seven gins in the phosphorus, iron and sulphur. The trade territory.

There are seventeen gins in the County and there will likely be al more before next ginning season.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Lubbock.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greetings.

L. C. Ellis, administrator of the estate of D. F. Staten, deceased, filed in our county Court an account of the condition of said D. F. Staten, deceased, with an application to be appointed said administrator.

Whereby commanded, that by virtue of this writ twenty days after the date of the filing of said paper regularly published in the County of Lubbock, Texas, to all persons interested in the final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any, on or before the 11th day of March, A. D. 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., in said County Court, and to be held in said County Court on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1925, when said account, application will be considered by said court.

Given under my hand and seal this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1925.

HERBERT LUBBS
Clerk County Court, L. County, Texas.

By IRMA P. Deputy.

41-44

NEGRO GETS \$20,000

TYLER.—President W. R. Banks of Texas College (colored) exhibited a cashier's check on a New York bank Saturday for \$20,000, being a contribution from the General Education Board of New York City for the erection of

WEEKLY HINT For The HOUSEWIFE

NECESSARY IN DAILY DIET

Food and strength of humans as oil of the automobile.

But few people give any attention to the mineral requirements of the body. Good teeth, hair and blood plasma might give the custom the partially dependent on the mineral there is in gin work.

For calcium—cheese, milk, turnip, cabbage, carrots, orange, beets, dried beans, prunes, peanuts, walnuts, wheat, apples, figs, orsters and molasses.

For phosphorus—lean beef, chicken, dried beans, milk, eggs, egg yolk, entire wheat, turnips, carrots, oatmeal, beans, prunes, tomatoes, figs, and leaf and stem vegetables.

For iron—spinach, cabbage, lean beef, string beans, egg yolk, dried beans, beefsteak, medium fat, peas, potatoes, entire wheat, carrots, beets, turnips, prunes and oatmeal.

For Sulphur—oatmeal, eggs, entire wheat, wheat flour, potatoes, milk, lean beef, peas, beans, cheese, nuts and turnips.

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the new administration building at Texas College. This check is sent conditioned that the citizens of Tyler will contribute \$5,000, which has been promised and the drive will start March 15. It will be held in escrow until Tyler raises the subscription.

The administration building, just being completed, is a handsome structure costing \$100,000. In addition to this

there are nine other buildings and the school has an average annual enrollment of 400, and an average summer school enrollment of 750.

POSTOFFICE ESTABLISHED
WASHINGTON.—A new postoffice has been ordered established at Follie, in Motley County, Texas, with James R. Nall as first postmaster.

Guidance

HERE YOU WILL FIND
—advice and guidance that rises above mere professional service — the tactful sympathy that is needed

PHONE 437 **SIMMONS** AMBULANCE FUNERAL DIRECTOR SERVICE

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.

MAXELL INSURANCE AGENCY

We represent insurance business with a personal interest. Our Service satisfies.

Room 2, Leader Building, Phone 833.

PHONES 601 602

Prompt Deliveries

CITY DRUG STORE

Your Company Must Grow Fast to Keep Up With Lubbock

Use of electricity in homes and shops is increasing. And the number of homes and shops is increasing. The biggest job of this company is to keep its plant facilities ahead of the growth in demand and in population.

No community can grow faster than its public utility service. Communities like Lubbock that are reaching out successfully for more business, more industries and consequently growing larger all the time, place a heavy demand on their public services and especially when it is recognized that each new customer represents a need for a considerable capital investment in plant facilities.

The mutual interests of this company and the people of the community it serves are the best reasons in the world for the continued growth of both.

CITY LIGHT & POWER
CITY OF LUBBOCK

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County Greeting.

You are commanded to summon W. C. Denton by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published in your county for a period of more than 1 year, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice's Court of Precinct No. 1, Lubbock County, to be held at Lubbock in said Lubbock County, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1925, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1952, wherein Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, a private corporation, is Plaintiff, and W. C. Denton is Defendant, and said petition alleging that heretofore between the dates of January 1st, 1925 and January 12th, 1925, at defendant's instance and request, plaintiff sold and delivered lumber and building material of the reasonable and agreed value of \$243.55 to defendant, which said lumber and building material were used by defendant in the construction of a restaurant building on Lot 2 Block 66 in the town of Anton, Hockley County, Texas.

That on January 1st, 1925, defendant paid plaintiff the sum of \$256.00. That on or about the 14th day of January, 1925, defendant delivered his check for \$55.25 to plaintiff to be applied as part payment for said lumber and building materials; that the First National Bank of Comanche, Texas, on which said check was drawn, refused

payment of same. That by reason of such fact defendant became liable and promised to pay plaintiff the sum of \$45.25.

Plaintiff further says that there was an additional sum of \$4.30 due for lumber and building material bought by defendant from plaintiff which amount said check did not purport to cover, and that by reason of the facts above alleged defendant is liable to plaintiff for the further sum of \$4.30, making a total of \$49.55.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein, and that plaintiff have judgment for sum of \$49.55 and costs and that by reason of the facts above alleged defendant is liable to plaintiff for the further sum of \$4.30, making a total of \$49.55.

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

Given under my official signature at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1925.

W. E. JOHNSON
Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. One, Lubbock County,
Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Lubbock.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale with writ of possession issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1925, in favor of W. A. Strickland and against Marvin Clark, R. I. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle and C. L. Thompson, No. 289 to the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did on the

fourth day of March, A. D. 1925, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., levy upon following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to Marvin Clark, R. I. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle and C. L. Thompson, to-wit: Lots Nos. nineteen (19) and twenty (20), in block two hundred thirty-three (233), in the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1925, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Marvin Clark, R. I. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle, and C. L. Thompson in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of March, A. D. 1925.

BUD JOHNSTON
Sic Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas

STEALS CEMETERY FLOWERS
TYLER—A thief has been operating at Oakwood Cemetery during the last week. He has a weakness for beautiful and expensive pot plants and cut flowers, and has been, nightly, robbing graves of all flowers placed thereon by day. In several instances where he took a more expensive plant he has substituted a cheap plant of another kind. Complaints have become so numerous that City Manager U. W. Pratt issued a proclamation, and parties found trespassing the cemetery after dark will be arrested by a special policeman placed on duty there.

W. P. Nugent went to Station on business Tuesday.

TAKE YOUR SHOE REPAIRING TO DOKTOR JIM—THE ONLY PRACTICAL SHOEMAKER THAT OWNS AND OPERATES A SHOE REPAIR SHOP IN LUBBOCK

Doktor Jim's Electric Shoe Shop South Side of Square

Makers of West Texas



W. R. CHANCELLOR
Of Midland, Texas

CONSIDERING that at his very first glimpse of West Texas he mistook the glittering white sands of the Pecos country for an April snow, W. R. Chancellor of Midland, now knows as much about West Texas as any man—and thinks as much of the country as any other West Texan—which is saying a large mouthful. He drank his fill of the West Texas atmosphere when, at six, he

invaded the Amarillo country with his father, a pioneer sheep man. He remembers Amarillo as a huddle of shacks, and received his first schooling there. That was back in the eighteen-nineties.

As a youth he went to Fort Stockton for his health; but the country at that time looked so desolate that he temporarily lost his nerve and started to quit. But in spite of his homesickness, the climate re-

stored him to robustious health, and he now thinks of the Fort Stockton country and the Midland country, and all the West Texas country as bits of Paradise.

An upstanding, successful, typical West Texan is W. R. Chancellor of Midland, banker.

(Turn to Page Two, Please)



HE CAUGHT THE WEST TEXAS SPIRIT EARLY IN LIFE

And That Is Why W. R. Chancellor Believes In West Texas So Strongly

There was a time when W. R. Chancellor of Midland knew so little about the soil of West Texas that he mistook the glittering white sands of the Pecos country for April snow! He saw that phenomenon from a car window one warm morn-

ing upon awakening from the untroubled slumber of young manhood, and thought he had come into a very strange land. "My gosh!" he said to a fellow passenger, "It snowed last night!" He was that green. That was a good many years ago. Mr. Chancellor is now one of the most efficient and popular of West Texas bankers. His friends say there isn't a better posted man between Fort Worth and El Paso. He knows about the natural resources of his adopted homeland, its possibilities agriculturally and otherwise; he knows all about the cattle business and why and how it is emerging from a period of frail health; he can tell you why West Texas is bound to be the money-accumulating center of the state, and is winning that position right now in spite of its lack of big industries and population; and he especially qualifies as an expert on the West Texas brand of climate.

He ought to know about that, for it was the climate of West Texas that restored him to health.

was severe and the range dry as powder. From the west line of Concho County to the Pecos River no water was to be found. R. H. Chancellor said, "This is the most God-forsaken place on earth. I wish I was home!"

But he must have overcome that prejudice to some extent, for he did move to West Texas after all. In 1892 he bought a small sheep ranch in the Amarillo country, when W. R. was six. Then another severe winter came along, and on top of that the great panic of 1893. The panic wiped him out and he homesteaded in Oklahoma.

W. R.'s first schooling was at Amarillo. He remembers the town as a mere huddle of shacks. A boxcar served the Denver railroad as depot. The principal hotel was a rambling frame building with a porch all around it. W. R. remembers that with two other boys he started a prairie fire that burned over three counties.

As it was in the 70's

Ill Health Sets In

Mr. Chancellor was born on a farm in Navarro County, Texas, Feb. 19, 1885, eldest of seven children. His father was T. Chancellor, his mother Mary Robertson Chancellor. If the country west of Brown County had not looked so bleak, the winter of 1872, he might have been a native West Texan and not merely adopted. That year his father, as a youth of twenty, went from Brown County to Wyoming with a bunch of cattle. The winter

The Chancellor family were in pretty hard lines after the panic had cleaned them out. The elder Chancellor took up a quarter-section homestead in southwestern Oklahoma. W. R. walked two miles to school and managed to do a man's work between times. He kept that up until he was seventeen, and then went down with pneumonia.

A long period of frail health followed. His father found him a place in a general mercantile store at Eldorado. It paid him \$14.66 a month—and he paid ten dollars of that for board and lodging. He swept the store, kept books and sold goods. He was seventeen, "a green, pimply-faced boy," as he expresses it.

"About half the time I was sick enough to go to bed," he said. "I just managed to finish each day's work. I saw I wasn't getting anywhere, and so pulled out for Fort Worth to get a business education."

An Old-Fashioned Merchant

He took a business course at Ft. Worth and then went job hunting. Jobs were hard to find, his money was about gone, and he was getting discouraged. One day he ran across a traveling salesman whom he had known in Eldorado. The salesman knew of a vacancy at the McCord-Collins store and promised to look into it.

"Next day," Mr. Chancellor said, "he told me that the secretary-treasurer of the company wanted to see me. I looked through the plate glass window of the McCord-Collins building, saw twenty-five or thirty clerks working like mad, and lost my nerve. Finally, however, I passed in, stated my errand, and in no time was given a personal audience with Mr. Collins himself. He was very formal—inquired all about my family, age, place of birth, habits, whether I minded doing a bit extra work now and then—and then he offered me a job as bookkeeper. There was plenty of extra work all right. The company had no adding machines. Two of us kept all the books. We worked all day and every night and my health gradually declined again."

Advised to Go West

The "green, pimply-faced boy" was now a gangling young man, tall and incredibly thin, with no chest to speak of and a hacking cough. One day he went to a sanitarium for examination. The doctor said, "young man, you'd better make it your religious duty to get out in the open country somewhere and take some exercise."

Young Chancellor was thoroughly frightened. He resigned his job that day, and for the better part of two months took things easy, doing only enough work to keep him in board and lodging money. He was thinking of returning to the farm when the McCord-Collins company sent him word that Jim Rooney, merchant of Fort Stockton, Texas, had asked them to recommend a good bookkeeper. Chancellor met Rooney on appointment at the cattle-men's convention, and made a trade to go to Fort Stockton.

Of course he had nothing saved. Fort Stockton was sixty miles from a railroad and he needed fifty dollars to get to his job. He "braced" an uncle for the money. His uncle sent him to Oscar Wells of the Ft. Worth National Bank. Wells looked at him for one long hard minute before he said, "Well, all right, young man, but we expect these small loans to be paid promptly." Chancellor caught the night train for Pecos.

Lands In Fort Stockton

It was the next morning, April 3, 1907, that he awoke while the train was standing at Pecos and mistook the white sands for snow. He left the train at Pecos and took stage for Fort Stockton. He was wearing his suit and only hat (one of those ridiculous low-crown derbies), and when he reached Fort Stockton he was covered with white dust, tired, sick, disgusted and generally homesick.

"Rooney has one of the finest stores in West Texas now," he said, "but when I arrived in Fort Stockton to be his bookkeeper he had a small stock of goods in a one-story adobe building. At Fort Worth he had talked up the country to me, yet all I saw on that trip was sand and sage and Mexicans. The first night I went to the Riggs hotel, violently sick. I weighed only 135 pounds. The only doctor in the county lived eight miles from Fort Stockton. I sent word for him to come to town, and I had him examine me. 'Oh, you're all right; this climate will fix you up pretty soon,' he said reassuringly, but I did not believe him. I packed my trunk and went to Pecos to see another doctor. He also gave me a reassuring report and I returned to Fort Stockton in a better frame of mind."

"Rooney had no idea I would return, since the landlady at the hotel reported that I had taken my trunk. 'What! You back?' he asked in surprise. His tone made me ashamed of myself. 'You bet I'm back, and this time to stay,' I answered. And that was the end of my frail health. The climate of West Texas did the work all right."

Enters Rooney Bank

Rooney had organized the First State Bank of Fort Stockton and had it housed in a tiny frame annex to his store building. Chancellor changed from the store to bank, still as bookkeeper. He had designs on the cashiership, but Will Rooney, Jim's brother, got the place and Chancellor thought he saw his own finish.

Jim Rooney and R. T. Duffett had meanwhile organized the Pecos & Rio Grande Telephone Company and were running exchanges at Fort Stockton, Alpine, Marfa, Fort Davis, Osona and Grand Falls, with long distance lines to Sheffield and Juno.

THE PANHANDLE

EDITOR'S NOTE:

(The following poem was written several years ago by Hon. Newton P. Willis, attorney of Canadian, Texas, and at the request of the publishers of this magazine, Mr. Willis has allowed us to reproduce it. It is probably not entirely new to some of the old-timers who remember the times "Ship me West of Kansas City and considerably South," but the entire poem has not heretofore been reproduced in a magazine or newspaper of general circulation over West Texas.)

Ship me West of Kansas City
And considerably South;
Saddle up my Western Mustang,
Put a snaffle in his mouth,
Let me ride those balmy prairies
Where the air is pure and light,
Round the ranch house on the Mesa
With its cowboy song at night.

I'm longing for West Texas,
Where the world is big and clear
For its distant frowning hillsides
And its valleys in between.
I can see those broad plateaus
Where irrigation reigns;
I can see the wheat awaving
In the breezes of the Plains.

And oh you Canadian River
With your sand so quick and queer,
With all your faults I love you
And I'm gratified to hear
Your roaring and your rumpus
As you leap and rear and tear,
Mad because you're in a hurry
And you have no time to spare.

Yes, a ticket, please, for Texas
Its valleys and its hills
Mid its cactus and mesquite
I'd forget all other hills;
For I've drunk the river water
And I'm alkalied for fair.
I'm a long horn pure and simple
And I belong right there.

I love the State of Texas
With its fields of wheat and corn;
I love the Texas sunset
And the Texas dewy morn.
And speaking metaphorically
I grow fat on Texas crops
And never mind the absence
Of the yield of rye and hops.

I like the Texas porker
And the Texas top-notch steer;
I like the Texas zephyrs
And the Texas atmosphere.
I love the Texas spirit
And the Texas style of jokes,
But the grandest sight in Texas
Is Panhandle style of folks.

NEWTON P. WILLIS

Chancellor was made auditor of the firm and stayed with them one year.

His re-entry into the banking business was at the solicitation of Ike Prior, Jr. The First National Bank of Fort Stockton was organized in 1910. Prior wanted to learn the banking business. He liked Chancellor and wanted him for a partner. "All right," Chancellor said, "Let's take your credit and my nerve and buy out the First National."

It was a man-sized job for two young men still in their twenties, but on January 1, 1914, the thing was done, and Chancellor became the cashier of his own bank. Prior taking the presidency. Together they did everything about the bank.

Invited to Midland

One day Clarence Scharbauer of Midland walked into the bank and said to Chancellor, "How would you like to be cashier of the First National at Midland? E. R. Bryan has been elected to the legislature and is getting ready to resign."

Opportunity at last! Chancellor asked his partner what he should do. "Go to it, Bill!" Prior said. "We'll take over your stock." And so the trade was made. He reached Midland late in 1914, was elected at the annual meeting in January of 1915—and he has been cashier there ever since, in his tenth year now.

The First National has had an excellent growth. The number of individual accounts has increased from 899 in 1915 to 2,390 at the end of 1924. Capital and surplus are now \$200,000, and deposits of December 31, 1924, were \$526,000. In the ten years that Mr. Chancellor has been at the helm the bank has earned an average of twenty per cent annually on its capital.

Mr. Chancellor says West Texas has been good to him. The staunchest of his friends are in West Texas; the people, he maintains, are "different"; he would not live anywhere else. And then, of course, there's the climate—you ought to see him now!



MIDLAND Center of the Potash Industry IN THE UNITED STATES

IN the lower South Plains of West Texas is Midland, Midland the County, and Midland the capital of the county. Once the center of the cattle industry in that section, but now the center of Potash industry in the United States, and a cotton growing center of promise.

Since the discovery of the potash beds which underlie the county, considerable attention throughout the country has been attracted to its development. The Government has stationed W. B. Lange, the only geological department man investigating potash, at Midland.

In the Texas Development well No. 1, in Crane County, 20 miles south of Midland, they penetrated four veins of potash which were rich enough to warrant mining. These were declared to be richer than the average German mines and much shallower. One of these veins averaged 11.8 per cent in potash salt, and the absolute limit of richness in salts is 15 per cent. The total thickness of the veins measured 80 feet.

Further tests are progressing rapidly, and the Chamber of Commerce of Midland County has blocked out nearly 400 sections of land awaiting the Government tests which will be made if the Sheppard Potash bill is passed.

If this potash is mined commercially, Midland will doubtless become the center of an industry of much greater importance to any one city than an oil field. Potash averages is estimated to be worth many times more than oil acreage. But as rich as the potash fields might make Midland, the people of this section are chiefly interested in the agricultural development of their land. Because actual and repeated tests have proved that these lands will make as much per acre with one-fourth the amount of labor, on land that sells from \$15 to \$25 per acre on the east of terms, as land in other sections costing six times as much. They have placed their faith in agriculture, believing that the great future that lies before the people of this country is in cotton, maize, fruit, vegetables and that sort of wealth.

Very sincerely,

R. H. Jackson

REPRESENTING

BRIGGS-WEAVER MACHINERY CO.

Since 1898 "The House of Service"

Dallas, Texas



ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
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Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Bayer is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotinacidester of Salicylicacid

BOOTMAKER FOR FORTY-EIGHT YEARS SPECIALIST IN HIGH-GRADE HANDMADE BOOTS

Shoes made for deformed feet and guaranteed to fit. All work done in our shop under the direct supervision of J. E. DeAndrea, who is nationally known as a maker of the finest Boots and Shoes, and has made boots for customers in every state in the Union.

Good boots and shoes are worth more than the difference in price.

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DEANDREA SHOE SHOP DALLAS, TEXAS

Formerly of Purcell, Okla.



Your Furnace

should last as long as the building itself and give complete satisfaction as long as it lasts. However, installation is the important factor in the life of a furnace.

Many years of furnace experience enables us to give you a most satisfactory installation.

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Furnace & Mfg. Co.

3908 Main St. DALLAS, TEXAS

Wrinkles LIFTED Out

BONCILLA BEAUTIFIER
For Making Women Beautiful and Keeping Them So

How would you like to look ten years younger? Would you like your face smooth, clear and rosy, with no signs of lines or wrinkles? You can! And 15 minutes of trial will show the improvement. Continuous use completes the miraculous change. Boncilla Beautifier, non-drying, non-staining, non-irritating, removes wrinkles, blackheads, pimples and skin imperfections. It will make your face soft, smooth and glowing—clear up all redness and rosiness. It is the only skin beautifier that you can use every day, and it is the only one that will not dry out your skin. It will not irritate the delicate skin of the face, neck and throat. It will not dry out the skin. It will not dry out the skin. It will not dry out the skin.

YEARS LIFTED FROM YOUR AGE
Thousands testify to the amazing results from Boncilla Beautifier. Read thoughtful expressions as: "Am delighted beyond words." "Didn't believe a few minutes could make such a change." "I don't look any older than I feel." "All my friends ask me what improved my complexion so quickly." etc.

25-52 TREATMENTS FOR ONLY \$1
Ask your druggist for this special \$1 size of Boncilla. Apply liberally 2-3 times daily for 25 to 50 days. If it doesn't sell it for you, send \$1 and we'll forward promptly. If you prefer, send us money—pay postman \$1 plus five pennies postage on delivery. Money refunded without question. If you don't find Boncilla Beautifier all we claim for it, but we show after one trial you won't be without it. If it costs you time the price. Each application makes the skin more perfect. Each application makes the skin more perfect. Each application makes the skin more perfect.

BEAUTY BOOK FREE
With each order we will send our 48-page illustrated book of valuable beauty hints. The way to beautiful skin. The way to beautiful skin. The way to beautiful skin.

Boncilla
50 Days Treatment only \$1

A Boncilla Today Keeps Wrinkles Away

Remember to Plan Your Trips on the INTERURBAN LINES

Between FORT WORTH and DALLAS and FORT WORTH and CLEBURNE. Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service.

Ask our agents for complete information
R. L. MILLER, G. P. A.
Fort Worth, Texas

National Business College

P. O. Box 464, Abilene, Texas
A WELL-PAYING POSITION IS WHAT COUNTS: Many of our graduates are earning from \$1,200 to \$3,000 a year and upward. Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, advanced accounting and auditing, banking, office training, penmanship, civil service, salesmanship and Cotton Classification in America's leading Business Training School. Building fireproof and steam heated; modern equipment; expert faculty. Position secured for graduates. Mail coupon at once for free catalogue and full information. (A)

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ASK YOUR BANKER Where to learn Banking, Bookkeeping, National Bank representation on our Directors' Board. A good position is what counts. Come to Fort Worth where there are wonderful opportunities. Write to same at address and send AT ONCE for SPECIAL INFORMATION. (W. W.)
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CHILDREN CRY FOR



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER: Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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Boilers, Oil Storage Tanks, Steel Wagon Tanks, Smoke Stacks, General Repairs
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Novel and Elaborate Earrings Popular Again

Cynthia Grey

War on Bulk

"NOBODY loves a fat girl!" "And any woman who has lost her girlish figure has lost her husband along with it."

At any rate, that's what Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters said the other day.

And Dr. Peters is to the fat question what Edison is to electricity, or De Mille to motion pictures.

All over the world women are trying to lose their plumpness. They are fighting a soul-stirring battle against bulk.

They are drinking their morning coffee without sugar and cream.

They are eating their spinach without butter . . . and their daily lettuce leaf without olive oil.

It seems rather a foolish thing to bother about . . . a few pounds one way or the other, doesn't it?

And yet weight is really an all-important thing.

Because it means not only our health . . . but our looks and our success in life very often. A fat body is frequently the abiding place of a fat brain!

DR. JAMES BARTON of the University of Toronto says that too much fat makes "quitters" and cowards of us.

"Overeating poisons the liver," he explains, "and the liver is the gland in our bodies that makes us brave or cowardly . . . according to its activity. When it doesn't work we lose our energy and courage. We 'slip'."

But whether or not we all want to be beautiful . . . we women at least.

And today beauty means slenderness, even in Turkey where the fatter a girl was the more attractive she was considered . . . a quarter of a century ago.

"I have found instances after instances where couples have fallen in love when the man or woman has reduced," says Lulu Hunt Peters.

I think that this is because it is so hard for a fat person to look well these days . . . particularly a fat woman!

For all the styles are made for slim princesses . . . not for portly dowagers with three chins.

The smart little hats are all for small bobbed heads. The dresses of the moment are tube-like ones for straight boyish figures.

There is no such thing as a "stylish stout" any more, anywhere!

We women are all supposed to be as sylph-like as the Princess Salome, who danced for Herod, the king, 2000 years ago. And Salome was so slender that they say she looked like "the shadow of a white rose in a mirror of silver."

Which, you'll admit, was quite some slender!

THE burning topic of conversation around any lunch table in America these days is "how I took off three pounds, girls, in a month!"

For in spite of the fact that all of us women want to be thin, very few of us have the stamina to take off more than about three pounds a month . . . which is really nothing at all!

And it's a pity. For truly there is ugliness in stoutness.

Fat means sluggishness . . . lack of alertness.

And alertness—quickness of mind and body—is beautiful and thrilling in itself.

So if eating spinach and toast will make us thin; and if "loading up" on dumplings and custard pie will do just the opposite . . . the wise thing is to stick to spinach and toast!

But before you do, ask your good old family doctor just how much "bulk" you can afford to lose . . . and how quickly.

Don't be like "Jo" in Louisa Alcott's book "Little Women," when she said desperately, "Let us be fashionable or die!"



Clara Bow's earring a vanity box



Diamonds in platinum



Oriental type—emeralds and diamonds



New for get-me-not design



A lip stick in this new earring?

Fashions move in cycles. Twenty-five years ago no girl was fashionably dressed without earrings. Then for years earrings rested on the shelf. And now the earrings are back with us again—only in more elaborate and novel forms than mother dreamed of when she was a girl. Belle Bennett, movie actress at Hollywood, Calif., has made a study of all kinds of earrings. In the following article, she selects earrings for each type of girl or woman.

BY BELLE BENNETT
HISTORY proves that the earring "fad" is here to stay. It not continuously, at least intermittently.

The average woman buys the ornaments as she would a painting for her house, because it looks pretty.

In this she is wrong. She studies her dress for color and line; her hat also for color and shape. She should give at least as much thought to the decorations she will place at the sides of her face—perhaps the most strategic point for beauty enhancement.

Four things should be considered before the purchase is made:

1. Will they blend with my color?
2. Are they befitting to my size and build?
3. Are they the best for the time of day and occasions on which I will wear them?
4. Will they accentuate me in the type I wish to appear?

Considering the first point first. The onyx is an admirable ornamentation for the thin, blond type, and looks well with practically any color. The jade, a former favorite, is slipping because it matches well only with white or its own shade.

BRUNETTE DARING
The brunette may be more daring in her selection. Almost any color looks well with black, as does black itself.

Of course, a particular shade of blond may find something else equally effective as onyx. This, however, would be an individual matter of selection.

Next consider compatibility with physical proportions. The tall, slinking woman will find advantage in earrings of medium length—or longer if she desires accentuation in any degree.

The delicate little woman, on the contrary, must stick to ornamentation not too pronounced. Platinum or diamond appearance is good for this type, if compatible with her coloring.

SINGLE EARRING HABIT
The single earring habit is considered more attractive at present than its predecessor, largely perhaps because "different." But judgment must be exercised most carefully in adopting the new mode.

It is women of the "daring" type who can wear the single to best advantage. The "baby doll" and "shrinking violet" should shun it.

The brunette, exotic type is an admirable one-earring subject. Especially does it become her with an extreme evening gown.

When it is desired to gain accentuation by extremely long earrings, the single will be found most desirable. It relieves the otherwise heavy appearance while sacrificing nothing of the exotic effect. These may be from eight to 14 inches in length.



Onyx—saxparite
DRAWINGS BY CLAIRE WEST
FASHION DICTATOR
UNITED STUDIOS, HOLLYWOOD

It relieves the otherwise heavy appearance while sacrificing nothing of the exotic effect. These may be from eight to 14 inches in length.

The time and occasion when to be worn are also of importance.

For daytime wear, topaz, amber, lapis lazuli and onyx are matchless, and set in gold or silver cannot be improved upon as challengers of the sun. Composition



Belle Bennett with a new earring

stone also will prove serviceable, and is a favorite.

FOR AFTERNOON WEAR
Onyx is better fitted for afternoon wear with tailored things than for morning display. Cut steel is strictly an afternoon adornment.

Infallible accompaniments for

evening wear are emeralds, diamonds, pearls and platinum.

Effectiveness in creating a desired impression must be considered.

The "homey" round faced girl, with charm in her demureness, should wear earrings of the more conventional designs. Pearls often

Household Hints

FOR TOOTHACHE

A bag of salt applied to the face often will ease the pain of a toothache.

COOKING VEGETABLES

Green vegetables should be cooked in as little water as possible and the liquid used for soups and gravies.

BAMBOO FURNITURE

Wash bamboo furniture with salt water and polish it with a duster moistened with linseed oil.

HEMSTITCHING

Rub a piece of hard white soap over material from which you wish to draw threads for hemstitching.

POLISHING SOLUTION

A splendid polishing and cleaning solution can be made by adding one part of paraffin to three parts of water. It will brighten furniture, tiles and enameled surfaces.

WHISK BROOM HANDY

Keep a whisk broom in your sewing room for brushing up cloth when pressing and for removing threads from garments.

CLEAN UPHOLSTERY

Upholstery can be dry cleaned by covering it thickly with a mixture of starch and whiting. Let stand for a day, then brush off.

(Copyright, 1925 NEA Service, Inc.) No. 150

A Place Where Old Age Is an Asset

As a profession and an environment in which folk may grow old peacefully, busily and happily, there is nothing better than motion pictures.

The movies are honored by the presence and singular talent of a number of persons, especially women, who would be treated as supernumeraries in other walks of life. They are not merely tolerated. They share fully the active and changing life of the studios. Their business is being just what they are—they dramatize their age. Their salaries are ample. Their associations, pleasant, stimulating, vivifying. They have a laugh at father time.

PLAYED WITH MARY

One of the most distinguished in this gray-haired galaxy is Kate Bruce, beloved by screen players and one of the industry's pioneers. An actress from early girlhood, her movie roles of the present are projected against the background of 40 years of active theater and motion picture life. She played with Mary Pickford when the latter was a little girl. She

recalls the golden smile of the departed Arthur Johnson, the gentle boyishness of Bobby Herron—some stirring memory, some incident in the lives of today's screen celebrities, when they were groping youngsters.

IN MELODRAMA

Forty years ago Kate Bruce set out from Boone, Iowa, in a jolting wagon as one of a band of strolling players. For 20 years she was identified with a brand of melodrama now extinct. Those were the days, as she recounts, when nail kegs served to box the footlights, when flickering oil lamps shed a smelly illumination on pompous figures striding a creaking stage.

She conjured this past as she reclined in a wheel chair at the First National studios in New York, where she is playing an invalid mother with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "I Want My Man."

Skipping ahead another 20 years she dwelt upon the days when movies began—the time when under directorship of D. W. Griffith she

played with James Kirkwood, Arthur Johnson and "Little Mary," and later with Herron, Weithall and the Glashes.

AGE AN ASSET

Most women who have covered such a long span of activity have retired to what now passes current for the rocking chair. Kate Bruce isn't even thinking about retirement. She's happy in her activity. And the position of a "mother" in the movies is one for which youth cannot be a competitor. The older Kate Bruce becomes, the more secure she is in her elderly roles. There is in her face and her manner a manifestation of serenity which it is good to see in aging people who work.

"People of stage and screen," says Kate Bruce feelingly, "are the finest and most unselfish people in the world. I have mingled with them all my life. I am proud and happy that I am still one of them. Here, among such people, amid such stimulating scenes, is the best place in the world to grow old."

G.F.P. QUICKLY RELIEVES CALHOUN ST. LADY OF DIZZY, SICK HEADACHES



MRS.
J.H. STRAUN

"I always felt so tired and worn out," says Mrs. J. H. Straun, who lives at 214 North Calhoun St. "that it seemed as though taking care of my house and baby was too much for me. Every time I would start in to do the things which had to be done around the house I would have such a terrible dizzy sick headache, I would have to stop. I didn't sleep well at night and I didn't have any appetite to speak of."

"A friend kept telling about how much good St. Joseph's G. F. P. is doing her, so I started using this medicine. And now I am just as enthusiastic about it as she is. Although I am only on my second bottle, I am already five pounds heavier than I was and feel better than I had for years. My appetite is much better and I sleep so soundly at night that when I wake up in the morning I feel full of energy and ready for a day's work. I wish every woman who feels tired and worn out could know about this great medicine, St. Joseph's G. F. P., and I am going to do everything I can to let them know about it."

It is surprising how often so-called "female troubles" affect the appetite of those unfortunate women, who suffer from those disorders which are so common among them nowadays. That is one reason why this common ailment of women, which we now know are caused by Catarrh of the Female Organs, so quickly exhaust the nerveforce, energy and vitality of the unfortunate ones who

suffer from them. That dreaded malady, Catarrh, not only tears down and destroys nerve-cells, tissue and muscle, but it effectively shuts off the supply of nourishment upon which woman's system is dependent to rebuild the wreckage which it causes.

Napoleon once remarked that an army fights on its stomach. This is just as true of an individual. When an enemy has not only cut off your supplies, but is sapping your strength and vitality faster than your digestive organs and circulation can supply it, even under the most favorable conditions, you soon have a condition where there is nothing left but physical exhaustion and surrender.

Until comparatively recently trying to save women from attacks of Catarrh was like fighting in the dark, because no one seemed to know or could find out what is causing most of those so-called "disorders of women."

Now that we know that Catarrh of the Female Organs is the direct cause of at least ninety per cent of those distressing ailments and we have such an effective weapon as St. Joseph's G. F. P. is proving to be in thousands of cases every day, it is fairly simple, with the help of this marvelous medicine, to relieve weak, thin and undernourished women of their pain and suffering and restore them to health and happiness with plenty of energy, vitality and youthful buoyancy.

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

WILL ROGERS: More Lying Than Flying

In Our
Aviation

(It may interest you to know that 5 of the Will Rogers articles have been read on the floor of Congress and printed in the Congressional Record as representing a typical American view of important public subjects.)

BY WILL ROGERS

An original Drama in which The Villain gets the best of it, even in the end. Scene is laid in one of the Committee rooms of the Capitol Building at Washington, D. C. A meeting of the Congressional Committee to investigate our Airships IF ANY.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE—
Please call Mr. Mitchell, Vice President of Aviation.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Mr. Mitchell, what is your Title?

MR. MITCHELL—
Mr. Chairman, I haven't read the latest paper; I don't know. But I am known by the Aircraft Board as being the Bump in the Air over which inefficiency can fly without hitting.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Then I take it you are An Air Pocket which the Army and Navy must go through or drop in the attempt. Now, Mr. Mitchell we are going to investigate all our Airships.

MR. MITCHELL—
That shouldn't take long. HEAD OF ARMY AND NAVY AVIATION—

Mr. Chairman, we Object. It will take longer to find out than he thinks. And besides, he is breaking Army Discipline. He is testifying here and the Chief of Staff did not write his speech. You know, Mr. Chairman, or you would know if you wasn't a Congressman, that the first Law of the Army, if you are asked anything is to go to your Superior (So Called) Officer and ask him what you are to say. If men are going to be allowed to come here and tell the Truth the whole structure on which the Army is based will crumble. What do you suppose a Superior (So Called) Officer is to do if he can't instruct his Inferiors (So Called) what to say at an investigation?

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Mr. Mitchell, do you think we are prepared to go to war with an Enemy with our present Airships?

MR. MITCHELL—
Yes, Mr. Chairman, I think we could if we used good judgment in picking our Enemy. I think we could defeat Switzerland, and we would have an even chance with Monaco.

Not a Chance!—
MR. CHAIRMAN—
Then you mean to insinuate we couldn't whip England or Japan in the Air?

MR. MITCHELL—
Not unless it was fixed, and we bought them off.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
How long do you think it would take Japan to take Honolulu by Air?

MR. MITCHELL—
I don't know the mileage. I don't know how long it would take them to get there.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Mr. Mitchell, is it a fact that you have really been up in the Air in an Airship?

MR. MITCHELL—
Yes, Sir, I flew during the War.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Have these other men of the Army and Navy who are appearing here against you ever been off the ground?

MR. MITCHELL—
Yes, Sir, they have been up in the air high enough to shake hands with Carter Glass.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Then you mean to tell me they are not actual Flyers?

MR. MITCHELL—
They have never been high enough to get into an Upper Berth in a Pullman.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Why, Mr. Mitchell, these men have wings on their shoulders, and must have been up somewhere!

MR. MITCHELL—
Listen, Mr. Congressional Committee, these Aviation Experts have never been up in the Air any further than William Howard Taft can jump.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
But where did they get these Wings on their Uniforms? What kind of Aviators are they?

MR. MITCHELL—
They are Taxicab Aviators.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Call Mr. Weeks, Secretary of the Army.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Mr. Weeks, is there anything significant in your name of Weeks, and the condition of the Army Aviation?

Why It's "Weak"

MR. WEEKS—
Just because my name is Weeks they say the Aviation is Weak. Now Mr. Chairman, that is not so. That is, it isn't so on Paper. If you will only hear my side of the Story I can prove it to you. We have 12 hundred Airships.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Where are they?

MR. WEEKS—
I can't just remember off hand where they are. But we have paid for that many.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Will they fly?

Well, the Companies that sold them to us said they would and I



We are ready for war if we used good judgment in picking our Enemy. We'd have an even chance with Monaco, for instance.

have no reason to disbelieve them.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Have you ever seen any of them fly?

MR. WEEKS—
I just can't bear to watch a man leave the ground, even if he was in a good Aeroplane. I have a Weak Heart.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
That will be all, Mr. Weeks. Call Mr. Wilbur, the Secretary of the Navy.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Mr. Wilbur, what do you think of the Army's branch of the Aviation?

MR. WILBUR—
Oh, it's terrible! The Navy has the best Aviation and should be that way. We are the first line of Defense. The Army is a lot of Ground-hogs.

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Mr. Wilbur, where do you come from?

MR. WILBUR—
California, the State of the most wonderful Climate and the most—

MR. CHAIRMAN—
Wait a minute! Wait a minute! Mr. Court Stenographer, take off

the Lord. For the husband is head of the wife, even as Christ is head of the church.

Scripture Quoted—
"Thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over you. Paul, by inspiration, has written: 'Wives, submit yourselves to your husbands, as unto the Lord.' The word of God comes to us with terrific meaning, and says: 'Let your women be keepers at home.'"

"Solomon said: 'Every wise woman buildeth her house, but the foolish plucketh it down with her hands.' Women are standing in their own light, and ignorantly blocking their own pathway to earthly and heavenly glory."

"Woman has rights. God gave her two in particular; one to be loved by her husband, the other, motherhood. I plead that women who love God's Word stop their mad rush toward clubs, business life and politics, and save an eventual downfall of their sex by turning back to God's ordained spheres."

"I do not believe woman has a right to hold any public office, from President to Constable under the laws of Almighty God. If she desires to rule, let her do it by rocking the cradle right, and when they go to rocking the cradle right there are going to be no more inaugural balls at the Capitol Building."

If your loudspeaker howls, move it about, trying first to face away from the set.

Panel bushings for variometer and other shafts can be made with valve stems from old inner tubes of an auto tire. They are threaded and when cut the desired length lend themselves to this new use.

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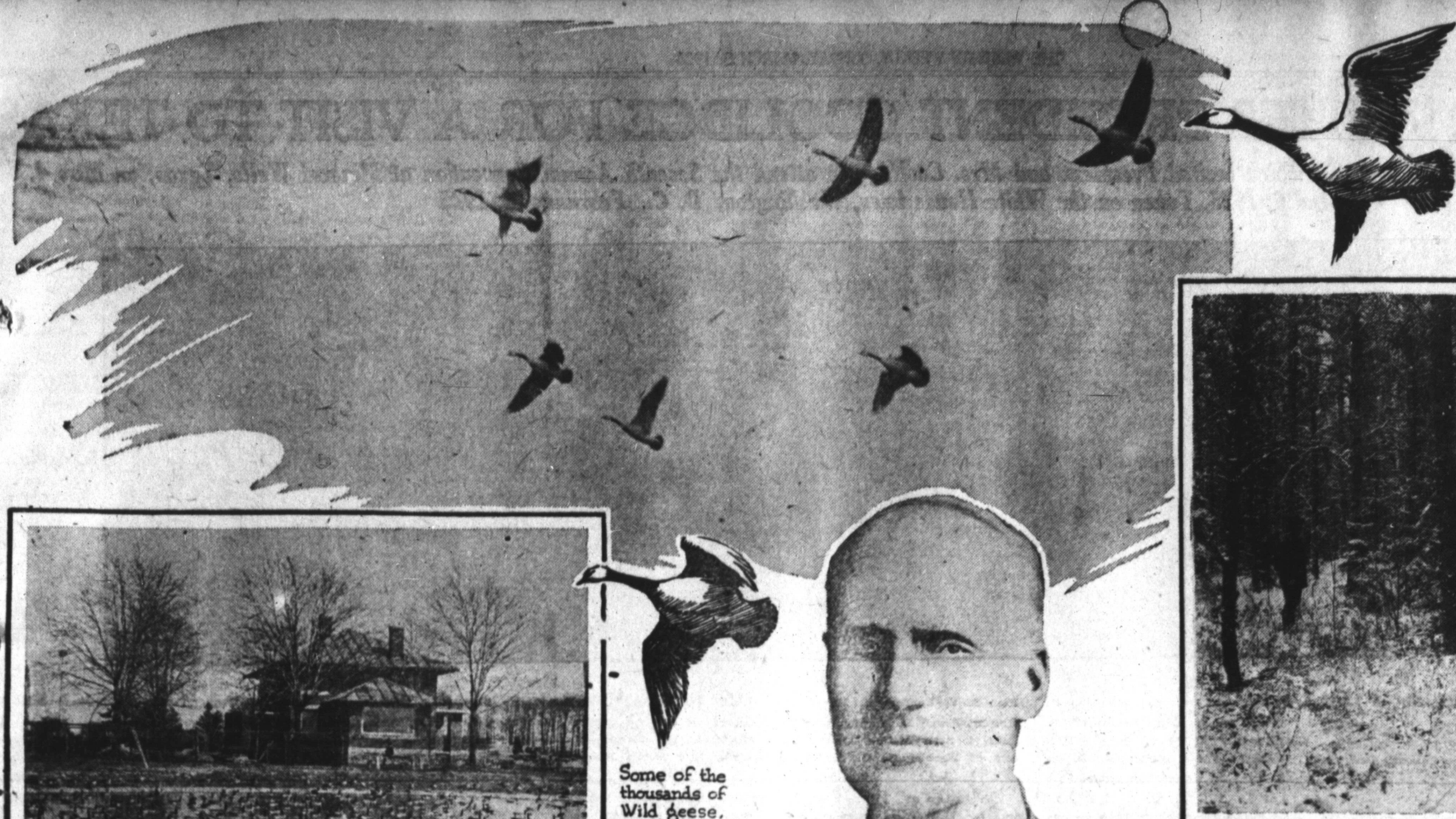
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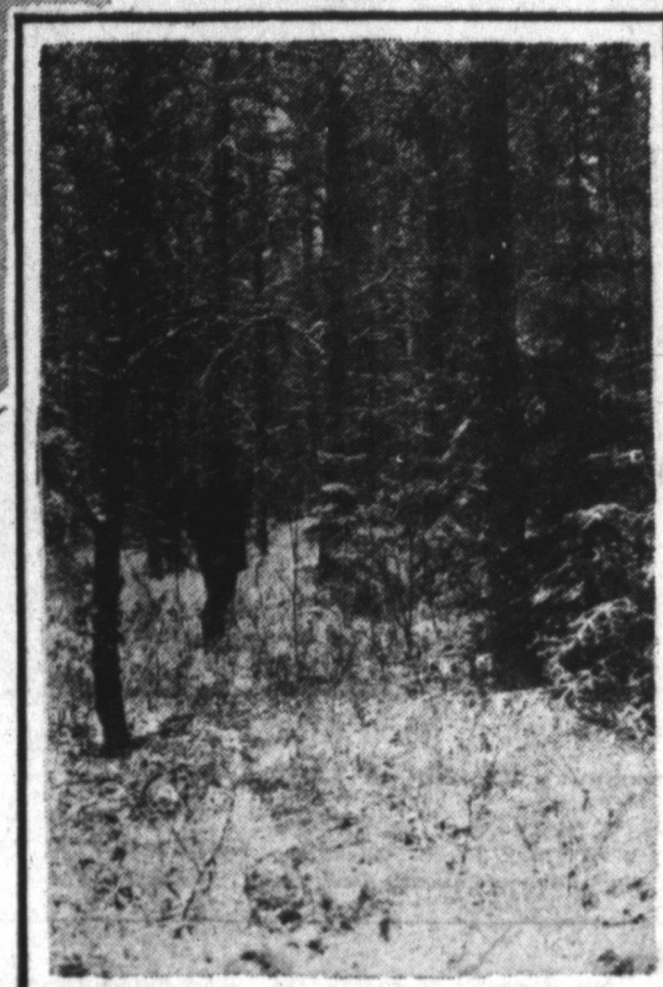
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Some of the thousands of Wild geese, resting at Jack Miner's place



Scene from primeval forest near Miner's place



Goose Quill

THE goose quill pen, formerly the medium of expression for the great masters of literature and law, is fast disappearing from offices and desks.

Their manufacture and trade once formed a fairly large industry. But the invention of steel pens, the dictaphone and the typewriter, has made them almost obsolete.

In official Washington, however, the goose quill still holds a part of its former glory. Every congressman and senator's desk is decorated with one.

MASTER OF QUILLS

And, though the general public may not know it, part of the country's revenue annually is spent to keep these quills trimmed, and to pay the salary of "The Master of Quills."

This office was created during the administration of Thomas Jefferson, probably as a tribute to the humble goose feather, through which this master of English gave to the world his famous Declaration of Independence.

Quills, however, are not the only valuable product obtained from geese feathers.

Thomas Jefferson nestled to slumber each night on a downy bed. For that matter, most every person in the country rests on a feather pillow.

FEATHER BEDS

Mattresses, however, have taken the place of grandmother's feather bed, except in rural settlements where raising of geese is still profitable, and where folks retire at an early hour and still believe that the bed is the proper place to spend the night.

It is not known when the first pen was made from a goose quill. It is believed, however, that domestication of geese began as soon as men began to remain in fixed settlements.

When excavators dug into King Tut's tomb they found figures of the goose etched along with the dog and the donkey.

These early geese probably came from oriental wild species, known as the great Chinese swan, or "gulesa," goose, whose true home is in the valley of the Amur River.

Domesticated geese in the United States are mostly a mixture of a species brought over from Europe by the early colonists and the native wild geese.

GEESE AND ROME

Formerly the cultivation of geese was more important than at present. In the days when Rome ruled the world, great herds were annually driven from points in Europe to the Italian city where both the flesh and feathers were in great demand.

Flesh of the goose is excellent food when roasted. The livers are esteemed a delicacy.

If the birds are kept in a close pen and fed excessively, the livers enlarge, poultry men have learned.

Paig de foie gras is the name applied to this liver delicacy. German people make quite a fuss over it, and Strasbourg is famous for its manufacture.

DOZEN SPECIES

There are 10 or 12 species of wild geese in the United States. All but two or three of these breed in the far north and are migrants and winter visitants south of Canada.

The common wild goose is about three or three and one-half feet long, and five feet from wing tip to wing tip.

Fowls of the Air are His Servants

ONE of the most unusual hotels in the world. It is at Kingsville, Ontario, 35 miles southeast of Detroit, and Jack Miner is the proprietor.

This hotel does not need a Chamber of Commerce to herald its merits. Jack Miner does not resort to printer's ink to advertise his hostelry. Miner does not have to.

For the hospitality and service of Jack Miner's hotel is carried on wings through the air. This tourists' place is talked about down in the marshes of Louisiana and up on the lakes of northern Canada.

HONKING FOR MINER

Wherever the feathered tribe congregates, ducks and geese and migratory fowl, the quack, quack and the honk honk, is largely about Jack Miner and his hotel.

For this wonderful place is nothing more nor less than some peaceful ponds of water Miner made by scooping out basins on his farm, some trees he planted, plenty of the best food, and Jack, himself protector against hunters, and a friend of the birds.

What more could a duck want, or a goose, after flying wearily for 2000 miles, than to be able to drop down into a friendly, peaceful spot and spend a day, a week, or a month with no questions asked.

And that's what they are doing. Thousands upon thousands of them. They have learned to know Miner personally. They know they are welcome at his place.

The strange part about this strange friendship between Miner and the birds is that they once recognized him as their worst enemy.

Even after he "turned a new leaf" and decided to make them his friends, they waited four years to see if he really was serious in his apparent friendliness.

This was back a few years. Miner was famous in that section as a hunter, and birds and beasts alike recognized him as their most dangerous enemy.

Wild birds would fly right over his farm and

alight in the neighbors' fields with no sign of fear. At the first sight of him they would scream with terror and scatter in all directions.

This set Miner to thinking. It made him ashamed of himself. So he resolved to put away his gun and made amends by proving himself a friend. Accordingly he graded out a large pond near his house for the ducks and geese.

STARTED WITH SEVEN

Then Miner bought seven wing-clipped geese, turned them loose near the pond, and fed them until they became quite tame.

The first month passed and none came. The second month, a year, two years, three and then on the fourth year six geese, tired from flight, winged themselves down and lit near the pond.

Here's Miner's own description of the event he had waited four years for:

"Sunday morning, March 18, 1909, the ground was frozen as hard as Pharaoh's heart. I was out watering my self-starter. While she was drinking out of the trough I was putting in the time by talking to my pet geese.

"All at once they started honking at the very top of their voices and acting extremely strange.

"In spite of their chatter when I pricked up my ears I could hear strange geese honking, and, looking over my shoulder, I saw something that caused my heart to fairly jump.

"Here was a string of Canada geese, with wings bowed, coming straight toward me.

"Finally they dropped their black feet and lit on the ground, some of them not over 30 yards from where I was standing, and I had the great pleasure of seeing these wild geese dance, and flap their wings with joy as they honked aloud to each other, apparently introducing their family and friends.

"I fully expected them to fly away as soon as they saw me, but no. As they saw me, the leader spoke quite sharply and all was as still as night in a graveyard, with their eyes riveted upon me.

"However, the quietness was only for a few seconds. Then they honked louder than ever,

and our geese flapped their wings and shouted, apparently for joy.

"Well, I finally withdrew, coming away as slowly as a pall-bearer. I put the old nag in the shafts, and we went to church, but for all the good that sermon did me, I might as well have stayed at home.

"All I could think about was 26 Canada geese that the six had brought back with them, 32 in all."

THEN CAME FOUR HUNDRED

These appreciative creatures must have honked the good news to every goose they met, for the next spring Miner had more than 400 of these birds as his guests.

Today thousands of these intelligent birds twice every year, during their migration north in the spring and south in the autumn, break their long

flight with a period of rest and jubilation at Jack Miner's bird sanctuary.

Here they hold their great annual picnic and vocal contests. Here the gander selects his sweet-heart, and when she consents to fly in double harness with him, they are off together, sometimes for life, sometimes for one season only.

Then comes a day when there is unusual news among the flock. It is to the effect that far away north the weather is okay at their nesting grounds and all's well on the way.

Just how they get this news is one of the unexplained mysteries. Scientists have a lot to learn from birds.

The geese in the ponds join in a sort of God-bewith-you-til-we-meet-again chorus, then they rise high on the evening air, and before the stars close their eyes again these winged creatures are one thousand miles farther on, and the rising sun

finds them sitting on the same old perch of last year, right near their nesting place.

FOOD BILL \$3000

Miner is not a wealthy man, and the expense of maintaining the bird sanctuary runs into thousands of dollars annually.

For corn alone to feed the birds, Miner spends something near \$3000 a year.

Other men with a similar love for the wild birds, however, have heard of Miner and his bird tourist camp, and donations of money and feed pour into Kingsville from all over the country.

Perhaps Miner's deep religious convictions, largely the result of his long study of bird life, and his passion to spread his belief, has had much to do with making the world acquainted with his experiments.

In order to check the return visits of the birds he struck upon the idea of placing on their legs a light aluminum band, on one side of which was stamped his name and address.

When one of these birds was killed in the far north by Eskimos, or by planters in the south, the tags were returned to Miner, and thus he could trace their migration.

From this developed the idea of making missionaries out of the birds.

"Why not stamp a verse of the Bible on the aluminum plates?" he thought.

So in less than a week he had the fowls of the air carrying the word of God, and in six months they were delivering it east, south and west over an area of four million square miles.

BIRDS AS MISSIONARIES

Imagine the effect it would have on a hunter to bring down out of the sky one of these birds bearing the message from the Bible: "No good thing will I withhold from them that walk uprightly."

A goose, killed in Louisiana, with this message on its leg, and Jack Miner's name and address attached, would make a good newspaper story anywhere, and it would set the whole countryside to talking.

And this is exactly what happened. Here's one story that illustrates:

A hunter killed a duck in Louisiana. On its leg was the Bible quotation and Miner's name. The story leaked to a newspaper which published it, giving the quotation and a little bit about Miner's history.

Immediately letters began pouring into Miner. Some were from sportsmen, who later sent donations.

Among these letters were two, however, which Miner prized the highest. They were from two convicts in the Arkansas penitentiary.

A copy of the paper had found its way to their cells. It led these men to a study of the Bible.

Another man wrote: "I received the message you put on the duck's leg, and it is so personal it makes me love you for sending it."

Other birds were killed and other Bible messages were read. Even in the far north a man shot a bird. It carried this message: "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us."

STARTS NEGRO REVIVAL

Down in Mississippi a negro preacher shot a goose bearing one of the Bible inscriptions. He thought the message came direct from heaven.

That night he exhorted his congregation: "This am the message of the Lord. I saw Him descending with this fowl in His arms, and it flew right at me. And now am the Judgment coming, and we are the elected, and am going straight to His arms."

Such a Gloria Hallelujah meeting was never before witnessed in that church.

Jack
Miner

WEST TEXAS INVITES PRESIDENT COOLIDGE FOR A VISIT TO TEXAS

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Delegation which invited President and Mrs. Coolidge to attend the Seventh Annual Convention at Mineral Wells, Texas, on May 4, 5 and 6, 1925, Taken on the White House lawn, Washington, D. C., February 4, 1925



Reading from left to right: Congressman and Mrs. Fritz Latham of Fort Worth, Texas; Congressman Clay Briggs of Galveston, Texas; Mrs. Guin Williams, wife of

Congressman Williams of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. W. H. Fuqua of Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. Frank Leach, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Johnson, Plainview,

Texas; Mrs. C. B. Hudspeth, El Paso, Texas; Congressman C. B. Hudspeth, El Paso, Texas; Miss Gene Le Frier, Washington, D. C.;

Hon. A. S. Henderson, Mrs. Lou Murphy, Elwell E. Murphy, Miss La Rous, formerly of San Angelo, but now of Washington, D. C.; C. C.

Walsh, San Angelo, Texas; President Calvin Coolidge, Senator Morris Sheppard, Mr. Mercer of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Miss

Sheppard, Mrs. Harry Wurtzbach, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Earle Mayfield, Senator Earle Mayfield, Congressman Harry Wurtzbach, San An-

tonio, Texas; Congressman John Garber, Congressman Thomas Blanton, Congressman Marvin Jones, Congressman J. P. Buchanan.

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Greatest Organization of Women In World Convenes In Capital City May 4 to 14, 1925

BY PHEBE K. WARNER

The evolution of women's activi-
ties and women's power in the world
is one of the most interesting topics
in all the realm of social science.
There is something so silent and
automatic about it all that the wo-
men of this day some times feel
like it was all a dream. But some-
where away back in the years the
evolution of woman's liberty and
power has come through the same
channels and by the same forces as
that of man's. Just a little later and
a little slower in its movements,
that's all. But life is life and there
is no sex in human forces. We were
all created by the same laws of
life and we all inherited the same
human instincts, among them the
right to life, love and liberty.

It has not been so very long since
men had to fight for their political
rights. Who did they fight? Just
other men who happened to be
born in a slightly different environ-
ment or position. But where did
all the men come from who did the
fighting? Every mother's son of
them was the product of some wo-
man's life. Every man had to have
a mother. And think how long it
takes to produce a man and rear him
ready for service to his country.
For thousands of years that was
woman's chief and only business.
Rearing men to fight. Not all of
them lived to die on the battle field.
It usually took one generation or
more of men to make the necessary
billions of dollars to pay for the
past and future wars. But since
most of the money that has been
made in this world has been spent
on war so naturally most of wo-
men's lives have been spent rearing
men to make the money and carry
on the wars.

The War Spirit—
For thousands of years the God
of War has been the Hero of Peace.
Our sons from the beginning of time
have been born and reared to think
that the most honorable thing in all
this world was to go to war. Men
lived and died for generations be-
lieving that was what their bodies
were created for. They would use
their brains to plan wars and to
settle wars but they would fight
the battles with their bodies that
their mothers had given them and
nourished and clothed and cared
for, for years and years. Of all
the big fool ideas of men we believe
war is the limit.

For thousands of years mothers
kept up this business of rearing men
to kill one another. Women did
the suffering to give them their
lives. Women stayed at home and
reared another generation of chil-
dren to take their places. Women
suffered through the long years of
loneliness and sorrow for no mat-
ter how foolish men are by nature
women love men more than anything
else in all this world. God just
made us that way and we can't
break ourselves of the habit.

But a few generations ago there
seemed to spring up from some
unknown source a few women in al-
most every nation who discovered
they could think. And they began
to think. At first it was considered
so abnormal that it was looked
upon as dangerous. The witches or
some mysterious spirit must have
found its way into the body of a
woman who dared to think, and one
reason it proved so dangerous for
a woman to have a thought was be-
cause she was always alone in her
thoughts. Perhaps there was not
another woman in her nation that
was doing any thinking. Then all
she could do was write a book
and perhaps sign a man's name to
it in order to have it recognized.
Sometimes if there happened to be

a scarcity of older brothers in the
family she might ascend a throne
a while—until somebody beheaded
her or something. But all the time
the seeds of women's thoughts were
getting scattered over the earth.

It was one day in the year 1888
that a group of women in America
decided it was time to call together
the thinking women of the world
and try in some way to combine
the power of their thoughts in the
interest of a better world. And that
same year they set the time for
such a meeting to be held in the
city of Washington, D. C. That was
only thirty-seven years ago, when the
first world wide meeting of women
was held in the capital city of our
nation. Notice where the thought
of a world wide organization of wo-
men was born. In America, the
cradle of human liberty.

The organization was credited for
the purpose of a better understand-

Beauty A Gleamy Mass of Hair

"Danderine" does Wonders
for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and
dressing your hair, just moisten your
hair brush with a little "Danderine" and
brush it through your hair. The effect
is startling! You can do your hair up
immediately and it will appear twice
as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair,
sparkling with life and possessing that
incomparable softness, freshness and
luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine"

is also toning and stimulating each
single hair to grow thick, long and strong.
Hair stops falling out and dandruff dis-
appears. Get a bottle of delightful, re-
freshing "Danderine" at any drug or
society counter and just see how healthy
and youthful your hair becomes.

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QUICK RELIEF FOR
CROUP, SORETHROAT
CHEST COLDS
A trial will convince you
Sold at all Drug Stores
—35c a Box—
PARK LABORATORY Mfg.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

ing of the home and family prob-
lems of all the mothers of the world
and they called the infant world
organization the International Coun-
cil of Women. No, they did not
name it the League of Nations.
Their motive was not to rule or
boss anything or anybody. The sole
motive was council. "Come let us
council together." Where do we
find that suggestion? They met to
council together. No, they did not
have a fight. They had a peace-
able meeting. Was it just a notion?
When it was over did they all go
home and forget all about it. No,
they did not do that. Every wo-
man went back to her own country
to put the plan over to the women
of her nation. It took several years
to complete the national organiza-
tions. Not every nation on the globe
has its National Council of Women
but different nations have entered
the International Council of Women
in the past thirty-seven years.

Nations in Council—
Here are some of them. United
States of America, Canada, Sweden,
Germany, Great Britain and Ire-
land, Denmark, The Netherlands,
Commonwealth of Australia and New
South Wales, Tasmania, Victoria,
Queensland, West Australia, South
Australia, New Zealand, Italy, France
Argentina, New Zealand, Norway, Bel-
gium, Greece, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia,
Finland, South Africa, Portugal,
Uruguay, Russia, Iceland, Ukraine,
Mexico, Roumania, Chile, Cuba, and
Latvia.

Did you realize that the women
of all these countries and several
more were working together to solve
the problems of life? Well, they
are to the number of thirty-six mil-
lion women. During these thirty-
seven years they have held five
meetings. Those meetings were held
at London, Rome, Christinia and
Toronto. They are held every five
years and the world Conference of
women is called "The Quinquen-
nial." This year the time has rolled
around for the sixth Quinquen-
nial and this year this greatest of
all women's meetings in the world
will be held in the city of its birth,
Washington, D. C., May 4-14, 1925.
It will be the first time the Inter-
national Council of Women has ever
been held in the United States since
its creation in 1888 and it will be
the only time such a convention will
ever be held in the United States
during the life time of the women
of today.

Each national organization has its
own president and officials, while
the president of the entire body is
Lady Aberdeen, Marchioness of Ab-
erdeen and Tensar. The president
of the National Council of Women
in the United States is Mrs. Philip
North Moore of St. Louis.

Susan B. Anthony, foremost wo-
man of her day in America is the
mother of the idea of a real League
of Nations among the women of the
world. The National Council in the
U. S. A. includes thirty-eight Na-
tional organizations of Women in
the U. S. A. with a total member-
ship of 11,500,000 women. The U.
S. A. branch is the largest single
unit in the world.

But when we invite company we
are expected to entertain them free.
The meeting in May will be the
first Home Coming of the Interna-
tional Council of Women. And since
America is the mother of the plan
and has invited all her international
children to come home for the first
time since they became a part of
this great movement, the women of
America with Mrs. Philip North
Moore as their leader are anxious
that everything be done that can
be done to welcome and care for the
women of the world who are to be

the guests of the Women of the U.
S. A. in a few more weeks.

Quota \$2000—
For this reason the expense of the
entire convention has been apportioned
out among the different State
Units and the quota assigned for
Texas to raise is \$2000 and Mrs.
L. A. Wells of Amarillo, Texas, has
been appointed State Chairman to
direct the raising of this amount. A

When The Kidneys Act Too Freely

Take Liquid Shumake
When the kidneys are over-active,
backache or some other torturing pain
are almost sure to develop. The strain
on the kidneys and the entire system,
with continuous interruption of sleep is
bound to break down the good health
of even strong men and women if the
kidneys are not restored to normal ac-
tivity.
Most people who have kidney trouble
are bothered with excessive kidney ac-
tion and in many cases if the kidney action
is restored to a normal condition all mis-
ery from that source is relieved.
Liquid Shumake is prepared especially
for over-activity of the kidneys and re-
stores kidney weakness by removing the
cause of the trouble.
Children affected with excessive kidney
action at night should have a dose of
Liquid Shumake just before supper time
for while to correct this annoying dis-
order. Liquid Shumake is obtainable at
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exclusively to lumber yards, but we will
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Dependable Laxative for
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Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful
of "California Fig Syrup" now will
ease the stomach and thoroughly clean
the little bowels and in a few hours
you have a well, playful child again.
Even if cross, feverish, bilious, consti-
pated or full of cold, children love the
pleasant taste. It never cramps or
causes. Contains no narcotics or cool-
ing drugs.
Tell your druggist you want only the
genuine "California Fig Syrup" which
has directions for babies and children
all ages printed on bottle. Mother,
must say "California." Refuse any imi-
tation.

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uine Workmanship—assuring you of a
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ment it reaches the stomach.
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costs but a few cents at any drug store.
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"BABIES!"
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Gypsy Princess wants to be Real Flapper Now

HOW NOMADS TRICK PUBLIC SHOWN BY GIRL, 16

BY PRINCESS ROSA BIMBO

I WOULDN'T tell the truth and expose the life of a gypsy girl if I wasn't tired of being a gypsy.

But I am. The lies, and trickery, and the beatings have made me hate the gypsies. But I am one of them.

I want to get out of it all, and be an American flapper.

I'm tired of living in a gypsy caravan. I'm tired of telling fortunes by cards. I'm tired of palmistry. I'm tired of playing the sucker-public and listening to the gypsy men talk about new sucker schemes and horse-trading.

But most of all, I'm tired of lying, and cheating and stealing.

That's what I've been taught to do ever since I can remember.

And if I've got to tell the truth about gypsy life to the judge and the people to get free and go to school and be an American flapper, and earn my living after I leave school, then I'm going to tell the truth.

LOVELESS MARRIAGE

In the life of the gypsies it is a crime NOT to cheat and lie and steal.

Love hasn't anything to do with the marriages of gypsy land.

If you've thought about the "romance" of a gypsy's life, forget it.

Love, if it comes at all, comes after marriage, not before.

For a girl is bought from her parents just the way a horse would be bought.

And if one man offers \$1000 for a girl and she's going to marry him, she'll have to marry the next



PRINCESS ROSA

WHO REBELS AGAINST LIFE OF LIES



"WE MAKE THE 'SUCKER' POUR WATER INTO OUR CUPPED HANDS WHERE WE HOLD THE MONEY. WE RUB OUR HANDS TOGETHER UNTIL THE PAPER IS A MASS OF PULP."

day. But she isn't the one who stole the \$175. I know.

Another of the oldest tricks we use is getting the victim frightened by predictions of bad luck, and telling him his enemies are plotting against him.

Then we offer him a way out. We tell him the only way to do it is to sacrifice some money and explain that we won't get it—that it will be absolutely destroyed.

"Sacrifice of money," we say, "with chants and prayers, breaks up bad luck and gives good luck."

To prove the money is not for us, we invite the victim to see it destroyed.

WOMEN EASY VICTIMS

Usually the money is brought in bank notes. We tell the victim himself, or herself, for many women are listed among our victims, to tear the money in half.

Ordinarily they tell us to do it instead. People seem just naturally to hate to destroy money. I don't blame them.

It doesn't seem to hurt them as much to see us destroy it as it does to destroy it themselves.

But whether they do or not, we are sure to take it next. You know money pasted together is redeemable at the bank.

Then we transfer counterfeit money for the good. We make the victim pour water into our cupped hands, where we hold the money. We rub our hands together until the paper is only a mass of pulp.

Then we make the victim stand upon the pulp while he repeats certain "charms" after us. He thinks he's trampling bad luck under his feet. He does trample our bad luck under his feet, and no mistake.

You would be surprised to know how quickly information about persons seeking to have their fortunes read become known to the gypsies.

Although there are rivalries between the tribes, information discovered about persons by one band of gypsies is passed on to the next band so that they will be able to gain their ends more easily.

ALWAYS MONEY

Their ends, of course, are money. Always money.

Gold is to a gypsy what strong drink is to a man who has lived his life in the open and comes to the big cities to "have a good time."

There is another thing which I might mention. Besides their other schemes, the gypsies often make good livings by stealing babies and then holding them for ransom.

The stealing mostly is done from the middle class of people. The wealthy have too much power and are too likely to "take things up with the authorities."

The poor have no money. It would be foolish to steal from the poor.

But the middle classes not only have enough money to buy their children back, but enough love for their children to want to do so.

The presence of a white child in the gypsy camp is considered the very best of good luck. The reason of course is easy to understand.

The presence of the baby means only one of two things in gypsies are going to get quite a sum of money from the baby's parents, or it means



"BUT I WANT TO BE A REAL AMERICAN FLAPPER NOW. I'M TIRED OF A LIFE OF LIES AND CHEATING."

that they have been successful in eluding police. Because police always are suspicious of tribes which carry white children. And if the tribe hasn't been forced to give its white child up, it means that the leader is smart.

In large tribes, all the money obtained from fortune telling, or in other schemes must be divided with him. If a girl is sold to a member of another tribe in marriage, there is a three-day feast.

Where do they get the food? I can tell you. The farmers along our line of march would be surprised to see the huge which they had fattened for market, being placed in a pit to satisfy the appetites of hungry gypsies at a wedding, wouldn't they?

The life of a gypsy girl is hard. There is no romance to it at all.

TAUGHT TO STEAL

From the time she is able to walk she is coached in evil ways. And from east to west and north and south she finds that the same tricks work.

Sometimes it is fun. All the victims are those who are anxious to obtain some charm which makes it easier for them to live.

We always are glad to see that kind.

Because they mean easy money for us.

There are a million charms to bring good luck, and each one of them works, for the gypsy.

Each of them calls for money from the "sucker."

CHARM NEEDS CASH

If he has no money or decides not to bring us any, we are through, we tell him. The charm cannot work.

Women are easy victims, too.

I remember one woman who came to my tent.

She wanted to know whether she would marry a light man or a dark man.

Another girl in back of the tent slipped away to the auto in which she came while I was fooling around over her palm, pretending to be in a trance.

This girl talked to a man in the auto. He talked with her and she obtained from him the information that he hoped to marry the girl who was in seeing me.

Without letting the man see where she went, the girl slipped around behind my tent. She tapped twice. That let me know the woman's escort was a light haired man.

"You will marry a light haired man, with money."

He will come into a fortune quickly and you will have a happy life," I told the woman.

GRABS HER PURSE

She was so happy she gave me five dollars. And before she left the other girl had taken her pocket-book, which contained \$50.

It was all in the day's work.

It was exciting, trying to keep ahead of police in summer, and ahead of starvation in the winter.

But now—say, I'm sick of it. I want to have a good time like the American flappers. I'm sick of wearing gypsy clothes and coins and living in a caravan. I want pretty clothes, bobbed hair, a bath a day and lipstick and eyebrow pencil.

But most of all I want to earn my living honestly and be independent. That's why I'm telling the world. Maybe somebody will fix it so other little gypsy girls don't live all their lives as "gypsy girls—sure enough."



PRINCESS AS FLAPPER

Steals Freedom

ROSA BIMBO, princess of a gypsy caravan, is a rebel against her tribe.

Princess Rosa wants to become a real American flapper, to go to school, to earn her living after she leaves, and perhaps to marry some good-looking American youth who will not treat her as a gypsy.

Having decided to do all this, Princess Rosa told the story of her wandering life.

TRADE'S TRICKS

She revealed the tricks of the trade of the nomadic wanderers over the face of the North American continent, and the cheap but profitable trickery which she says is practiced in every tribe.

As a gypsy, she says the life of an American girl was denied her. She now is in the House of Good Shepherd in New Orleans while courts are trying to determine her real age.

They want to find out what court to take her to, on the charge of slitting \$500 from the royal treasury of her father, Tinny Bimbo, king of the gypsies, and his wife.

Rosa says she's 18. Her father and mother say she's 14.

Several months ago in Chicago Princess Rosa grabbed \$2000 from her father's funds and left.

When she was caught, she gave the money to some Greek man, she said. Juvenile courts in Chicago placed her in an institution.

The family, taking her with them, moved to New Orleans.

But Rosa had a taste of the freedom of American customs when she was in the Chicago institution.

She had a fleeting glance at the life of a real American flapper. She craved it.

GRABS CASH

It was natural that gypsy life should pull upon her.

So she started a blaze in a mattress, and went through the house yelling "fire." In the confusion she grabbed \$500 of her mother's money and ran away, police charge.

She lost no time in using several hundred dollars for a new gown, coats, silk hose, furs, rouge and lipstick.

"I want to be a regular flapper," she says.

But the New Orleans police have shown her that even a gypsy girl who wants to be like a "real flapper" cannot be accused of stealing and go scot free.

She told police she was forced to lie and steal, and that she was not even permitted to use the money gotten in questionable pursuits for her own adornment.



"WHEN HE LEFT WE HAD THE HANDKERCHIEF AND THE PERFUME, BUT MOST OF ALL WE HAD THE \$5000."

man who comes along, and might raise the bid to \$2000.

Cash is what counts with gypsies.

WATCH YOUR CASH

Anybody who has any dealings with them should be warned to watch his cash. Because it's never safe.

From babyhood I was taught the whole world was mine, and I was to make what I could out of it.

The things I've been through while I was a lot younger than I am, and I'm 18 now, would drive the average girl crazy.

But I'm not average. I'm just a gypsy girl who wants to be a flapper.

We were in a big city back east. I met a painter who had a lot of money. He'd been doing some work around our camp. I wasn't over 12. But like the other women of our tribe, I'd been telling fortunes by cards and doing palmistry.

He saw me one afternoon, and said "You're the perfect gypsy type. Won't you pose for me?"

He seemed to like me a lot, and I fell for him, too. I told my mother about it.

"LET'S GET IT"

"Mother," I said, "he's got more than \$50,000, he says, and he's crazy about me."

She didn't hesitate a minute.

"You let him get crazier about you," she said.

"Draw him along. If he asks to marry you, tell him yes. But string him along."

She had her trick in mind. It wasn't new. It was one of the oldest in the game. Every gypsy knows about it.

I encouraged him under my mother's orders. Pretty soon he did ask me to marry him. I told him I would. But I said another man stood in the way. I said this man would kill me if I married any new sweetheart.

The artist went crazy, almost.



"THE WOMAN WALKED INTO THE GAS STATION, OPENED THE CASH REGISTER AND GRABBED \$175 IN BILLS."

"Show him to me," he howled. "I'll get my gun and shoot him first."

KISS PART OF GAME

I potted him and calmed him down, though, and let him kiss me. "It was all part of the game."

"No, no, now," I whispered to him. "That's not the way. We can fix it much better, gypsy fashion. We'll put the gypsy curse on him and break his curse on us."

Under my mother's instructions I told him to bring back a new silk handkerchief, a bottle of perfume and \$5000 in bills.

I had to talk convincingly to convince him we needed that \$5000 in bills to make the curse stick. But he was crazy about me, and he believed me.

I told him I would make the picture of the other man appear on that money by gypsy incantations and that the more money there was, the more success we would have in breaking the curse.

When he brought the money, perfume and handkerchief, I told him my mother, because she was older than I, could make a much more powerful curse than mine.

He watched us while we muttered over his handkerchief. And, when he left, we had the handkerchief and the perfume. But most of all we had the \$5000.

AFTER MORE

We could have moved that night with the \$5000, but my mother said:

"No. He's got more."

We would have landed the big game, too, if the

foolish artist hadn't told some of his relatives. When he came back next day he had his relatives with him—and a policeman.

He threatened us with a revolver. My mother whirled to me and said:

"Quick, Rosie, talk 'em out of it."

I ran to the policeman and cried: "He's bought me according to gypsy law. He paid \$5000 for me to marry him. I'm ready. We'll get married right now."

The artist stood there with his mouth open. I might have succeeded, but the policeman grabbed my mother and searched her. He found the \$5000 and took it.

SHE GETS \$50

"I know you didn't have anything to do with that," my recent lover said. "Older people made you do it. Here's \$50 for you."

Then they all went away—and my mother took the \$50.

That's just one way.

I remember a small town in Florida. There was a gasoline filling station just outside town, quite a ways from a telephone and another house.

A gypsy woman walked down the road with a child in her arms. She had been telling fortunes all day.

The man in charge of the station was filling the tank of an auto. The women walked into the station and just as the auto rolled away, opened the register and grabbed \$175 in bills.

The bell on the register sounded. The man rushed inside.

He saw her standing there.

He threatened her with a revolver.

"Better not do anything to me," she told him.

"I haven't got your money. I'm a mother as you see, and I'm going to have another baby soon. I'll have you in jail for pointing that gun at me. Remember I'm a woman. I'll tell the judge you insulted me."

HE DROPS REVOLVER

He dropped his revolver as if he was shot.

"I'll fix you," he said. "I'll get a policeman before you get far away. He ran toward the nearest house to get a telephone. She ran away—in the other direction.

They arrested another gypsy woman the next

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