THE PLAINS JOURNAL

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

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COMMUNITY COMMENTS

NOT A SPEEDWAY

After eleven o'clock at night, when the policemen of the city are busy looking after more important things, the speeders hold sway on Main street, secure in the knowledge that the minions of the law are busier protecting the citizenship from more serious crimes.

Cut-outs open, sirens screaming and gasoline accelerators pushed down to the floor-boards, the speed-merchants careen down the paved stretch in a mad rush after a "thrill"—and the law abiding citizens who reside along Main street have their peace and slumbers disturbed as a result.

The pavements of the city are not speed-ways and the sooner the autoists who so delight in turning them into such realize it the longer serious trouble will be averted. The officers of the city have done a great deal in bettering traffic conditions and, as Chief May puts it, a great deal of the betterment is caused by the co-operation of the citizenship. Still, conditions are far from favorable, especially late at night, but—

Some night about eleven o'clock, some man and his family, possibly a carload of children, will be returning to a home in the west part of the city, via the Main street pavement. A careless, speed-crazed driver will miss a hair turn and his automobile will crash into the one driven by the man with his family. Machines will be wrecked and humanity battered to a pulp and then—

Someone, perhaps someone well known and liked in the community, will face a charge of manslaughter, even though unintentional was, was caused by violation of the law and carelessness to the rights of others. And—

A community will be up in arms. A trial will be held and then, perhaps someone will go the penitentiary to augment the sorrow which was begun when some innocent person met death beneath the grinding debris of the accident.

To safe guard life—to safe guard freedom and happiness the autoists must learn that the Main street paving is not a speedway, even late at night.

NOT REPORTED

Last week in Plainview a man died from drinking wood alcohol.

Not strange, you say, people die from poison booze every day in a dozen American cities. And that's right, for the number of deaths reported from this cause is appalling.

But how about those deaths not reported? How about the illness, the loss of eye-sight or the injury to the system from drinking poison booze? How about these cases which it is logical to believe there are more of than of those which are reported as casuals.

Lubbock County officers, have from time, siezed quantities of liquor which is nothing short of poison when dumped into the system. Some of this stuff—extracts, jamacia ginger and patent medicines, have been traced to reputable and well-though-of merchants of the city, who for less than the despised "thirty pieces of silver" will sell it, often-times to youngsters who have not sense enought to know better than to buy it.

Right here in Lubbock—in any city—village or hamlet—you will, upon close investigation, find that many ills are being suffered from the consumption of poison alcoholic liquors which are never reported.

FREE ADVERTISING

Briggs' famous cartoon, "There Is at Least Ten In Every Office" suggests a slogan "There's At Least Ten In Every City" when the subject of free advertising comes to mind.

A newspaper's stock in trade is its advertising, its reputation is its method of handling the news of the community. News must be news or people will soon turn against the paper. Any newspaper, which tries to "ram-rod" publicity for any person or any firm, down the throats of the reading public is playing with fire. Any intelligent person knows that.

But every once in awhile some one will come into a newspaper office and buy an inch space in the advertising columns and then demand a column of reading matter in the news columns when it is something which is of no news value. It is usually some "fly-by-nighter" some man who can in a short time gain something by false or exaggerated publicity, who makes such demands. If such favors were generally demanded upon him a newspaper man would soon go to the insane asylum.

The Plains Journal wants to handle all of the news that's fit to print and will print any article of news value not detrimental to the public mind, but never intends to turn its news columns over to any person or group of persons for their benefit at the expense of the large clientele which this publication enjoys.

No one would ever think of walking into a department store, searching out the manager and telling him that they will buy a package of pins if he will throw in a suit, hat and pair of shoes free of charge.

....But they don't mind walking into... ..a newspaper office and demand a... ...column of free, newsless publicity... ..with an advertisement, which is... ...exactly the same thing. .. ..

JOURNAL EDITOR LEAVES TO TAKE IMPORTANT POST

Curtis A. Keen Goes to System of Baker Hotels as Head Of Publicity Work

Curtis A. Keen, founder of The Plains Journal and until recently serving it in capacity of editor, has gone to Fort Worth, where, for a period of twelve months he will be headquartered as Director of Public Relations for the Baker Hotels, Incorporated, operators of a group of the finest hostelleries in the State of Texas. In his new position Mr. Keen will be in charge of all publicity, advertising and conventions work and is the only man in the United States at the present time serving a group of hotels in this capacity.

In leaving Lubbock Mr. Keen disposed of his stock in The Plains Journal to Dorrance D. Rodderick and Charles A. Guy, who for the past fifteen months have been connected with this publication. With the resignation of Mr. Keen, Charles A. Guy, who has been serving in capacity of managing editor succeeds to the editorship, while Dorrance D. Roderick will continue as manager.

The Baker company operates the Texas hotel at Fort Worth; the Stephen F. Austin, at Austin; the Gunter and the Menger, in San Antonio, and is at present erecting the $5,500,000 Baker Hotel in Dallas. For the time being Mr. Keen will be headquartered in the Texas, at Fort Worth, but upon completion of the new Baker will move to Dallas.

To Advertise Hotels

In the new work, Mr. Keen, who was chosen by the hotel company because of his wide experience in publicity work of all kinds, will attend all conventions of any size over the South, including all meetings of Chambers of Commerce and similiar organizations. At present he is attending the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. He will co-operate with the civic organizations of the various cities in the territory of the several Baker hotels and will keep hotels in the mind of the public throughout his territory.

Well Informed On Plains

It is doubtful if there is a more wide-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

DALTON FUNERAL PERFORMED HERE

Garza County Ranchman Was Killed Tuesday; Buried As Accused Makes Bond

Funeral services for Roy C. Dalton, Garza County ranchman who was shot and killed at Southland Tuesday, were to be held here Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock, at the Baptist church, with the Rev. W. A. Bowan officiating. Simultaneously with the announcement of the burial services it became known that Will (Dutch) Lumas, Garza County land owner, had been released on a bond of $5,000 in connection with a charge of murder growing out of Dalton's death.

Dr. I. E. Barr, France Baker, Claude Burrus, P. G. Carraway, Baxter Honey and Walter Posey, all local men acted as pall-bearers while Fred Stubbs, F. F. Brown, S. W. Wilkerson, George C. Wolffarth, W. W. Johnston, R. C. Burns, J. T. Brown, W. A. Clark, R. G. Russ and J. K. Millwee were honorary pall-bearers.

The argument between Dalton and Lumas, which resulted in the death of the former, arose over land boundaries and, according to reports, Dalton was shot three times with a 30-30 rifle. The dead man is mourned by many friends, in addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wess Dalton, pioneer citizens, his wife and two children, Marguerite, aged 9 and Naomi, aged 6.

Santa Fe Trains To Change Time Sunday

On Sunday, March fifteenth, trains on the Santa Fe railway running through Lubbock will change time and patrons of the road are warned to note the new schedule issued recently by T. B. Gallaher, of Amarillo, general freight and passenger agent. The schedule is displayed, complete, in another part of this issue of The Plains Journal.

Just what reason the Santa Fe has for changing the schedule was not made public by Mr. Gallagher. The train which now comes through Lubbock at 1:45 p. m. will not come through until 4:30 p. m. after the change is made.

Davis Ordered Away For Two Weeks Rest

A. B. Davis, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, has gone to Sherman, Texas, and Durant, Oklahoma, on a forced vacation of about two weeks. He will return to Lubbock the latter part of this month to resume his duties in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters. Mrs. Davis and the children remained here.

So strenuous has been the work of the office here that Dr. Charles Wagner ordered Mr. Davis to take a rest for at least two weeks. He will visit his parents in Sherman and old friends in Durant.

IS PRINTER AND PUBLISHER EVEN THOUGH JUST 14

Who's the youngest printer and publisher on the South Plains?

While the question cannot be authoritatively answered at the present time it would not be far wrong to introduce the name of Osa Blalock, of Littlefield, aged 14, who in addition to going to school operates a job printing shop and publishes two monthly magazines in the Lamb County town.

The Texas Scout, a Boy Scout magazine, six by nine inches in size and with a sworn circulation of 250, is one of young Blalock's publications, while The Philetelic News, for stamp collectors, size seven and three-fourths inches by twelve inches, with a circulation of 500, is the other. Both magazines grew out of the Scout Stamp News, which young Blalock published in Fort Worth before coming to Littlefield last December when his father, John W. Blalock, president of the Blalock company, in charge of the sale of Enoch lands, chose to cast his fortunes with West Texas real estate.

Osa Blalock began his printing and publishing work two years ago when an employe of the Fort Worth Press and intends to stick with the game.

PLAN ANNOUNCED FOR TREE DRIVE

Pastors to Stress Campaign In Sermons: Speakers Appear At All City Theatres

With speakers explaining the proposition in all of the theatres of the city and practically all of the pastors pledged to stress it in their sermons next Sunday, the tree planting and home beautifying campaign being sponsored by all of the civic organizations of Lubbock and pushed particularly by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, got under way last night after much planning.

It is the plan of the Junior Chamber and other groups to first push the tree planting drive and then stage the homes beautiful contest later on in the spring and summer. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will list the residence of every person in the city and will then turn over the list to members of the Civic League, the ladies organization, who will call on the persons who live in the various houses, explaining the proposition more fully.

Will Distribute Cards

When this is done the home owners will be asked to sign cards for the number of trees and shrubs which they wish planted. The cards will be divided equally between two local nurserymen, who will get the trees and shrubs and plant them at a price which it is said will be lower than if the planting was carried on by individuals.

County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter spoke to theatre goers on the proposition last night at the Palace theatre, while Pink L. Parrish served in a similar capacity at the Lindsey and J. W. Gamel addressed the crowds at the Lyric. Thursday night Rev. Jack M. Lewis was scheduled to appear at the Lyric, Judge P. Frank Brown at the Lindsey and Judge John L. Ratliff at the Palace.

When the trees are planted and the grass becomes green and flowers have an opportunity to grow around the houses of the city the beautiful homes campaign will be begun. Points will be given for trees planted in the present campaign.

BIG MEMBERSHIP DRIVE LAUNCHED BY RETAIL CLUB

Following a general business meeting, held Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce offices, the membership drive of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association was launched on Wednesday and as a result thirty-one new members were added to the organization, making a membership of 100 persons.

According to C. A. Fenske, of San Antonio, field secretary of the State organization who has stuck with the drive here, Lubbock established a new state record for the organization when thirty-one new members were added to the rolls in a single day. Fenske, with Secretary T. Windsor, started the campaign and then the field secretary left the city for Littlefield where he will stage a drive today. From Littlefield he will go to Spur, in Dickens County, for a membership drive and next Monday will carry on in Crosbyton.

At the meeting on Tuesday night almost all of the $150 necessary for the painting and erection of the signboards warning cold-checkers at the entrances of the city, was raised by popular subscription.

Paving Work Moves Next to Avenue M

Paving work will leave off on Broadway the latter part of this week and will shift to Avenue M while curb and gutter work is continued on Broadway, west of Avenue O, officials reported yesterday. Avenue M, from Seventh street to Nineteenth street, will be hard surfaced, a distance of twelve blocks, and when the West Broadway curb and gutter work is completed paving will be resumed.

Graders are working on Avenue H, working west from Fourteenth street. The members of the city commission and the paving company are pleased with the progress being made on the project.

COURT DIVISION BILL IS PASSED BY LEGISLATORS

Rumors Fly Thick and Fast on Who Will Be Appointed to New District Posts

The court division bill, written by Senator W. H. Bledsoe, of Lubbock, has been passed by the state legislature and signed by Governor Miriam Ferguson and as a result Lubbock, Crosby, Hockley and Cochran Counties will make up the Seventy-second Judicial district, and Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines and Dawson Counties will make up the new One Hundred Sixth district.

By the enactment of this law Lubbock County will receive an extra five week session of District court, which will aid greatly in relieving the crowded dockets of both criminal and civil cases. All of the other counties effected by the change will gain extra court sessions as compared with the need of them. The growing population of this section of the state was the reason advanced by Senator Bledsoe and accepted by the rest of the solons.

Two Place To Fill

Now that the new district has been made, many rumors concerning who will be appointed to serve as District Judge and District Attorney are being talked among the legal profession of the Plains. It is understood that approximately twenty applications for the offices have been made by attorneys to Governor Miriam Ferguson. Judge Fred C. Pearce, of Lubbock; Judge I. B. Lane, of Slaton; Judge Cain, of Tahoka, county judge of Lynn County; and former District Attorney Gordon B. McGuire, of Lamesa, are among those prominently mentioned in connection with the new posts.

The new district will not go into effect until August first and the next term of District court in Lubbock will be held according to the old schedule, from April 27 until the middle of June, for a period of six weeks. Judge Clark M. Mullican and District Attorney Parke N. Dalton will hold their places in the 72nd District regardless of the change.

FILE CHARGES IN UNUSUAL ARREST OF WEDDED PAIR

Negro Married White Woman, Is Claim; Stolen Cars Are Returned by Officers

Charges of miscegenation, which carries with conviction a prison term of from two to five years, were yesterday filed by County Attorney O. W. McWhorter against Frank Howard, negro, and Josephine LaFrance, who has been identified by Lubbock county people as a white woman, who were arrested here the latter part of last week in the negro section of the city. Attempts are being made by officers here to connect the woman with the disappearance of a Josephine LaFrance from South Texas several years ago and for whose location a reward was offered by members of her family. The two claim they have been married for a period of seven year.

The members of Sheriff Johnston's force have been busy throughout the week. Deputy Vernice Ford made a trip to Mangum, Oklahoma, where he brought back James Lee Burk, charged with auto theft and secured two automobiles, belonging to W. F. Summers and Rusty Lindsey, which Burk is thought to have stolen in Lubbock. Artie Fulton, arrested here as a vag, is being held for Brown county officials on a charge of bootlegging.

Mauel Raminez, an ex-convict, with Benito Lilba and Alberto Condo, is being held in jail following the attempted looting of an Idalou store. The trio was arrested by R. R. Bradford, Idalou deputy. Ike Williams, Leo Cooper and Justice Hardeman, negroe, are facing charges of shoplifting in local stores following their recent arrest.

HOTEL CHARTERED

Under the name of the Lubbock Hotel company, a charter for the new hostelry to be erected in this city has been granted by the secretary of state, it was given out the early part of the week by the local Chamber of Commerce office. Bids are being advertised for and contracts will probably be let in the near future. Another payment on stock is called for Sunday and will be payable either on Saturday or Monday, it is understood.

THE REASON

Partially because next Tuesday is Saint Patrick's Day, but mainly because we have to use it at some time or another, this edition of your Plains ournal appears printed on green newsprint.

Seriously speaking, though, a shipment of newsprint that was to have been received in time for this week's publication failed to arrive and in order not to disappoint the largest group of readers on the South Plains the green paper was pressed into service. Erin Go Braugh!

CHAMPION STOCK JUDGERS RETURN AFTER TAKING HONORS AT ANNUAL FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW TOURNEY

The Lubbock County Stock Judging Team, aided by Gordon Treadway, of Lamesa, have returned from the Annual Fat Stock Show, after representing the State of Texas in a Tri-State stock judging tournament, with Oklahoma and Louisiana boys. Oklahoma won first place, with a total of 1,549 points, closely followed by the West Texans who scored 1,501. Louisiana trailed with 1,310. Eaton acting as coach and Mr. Mowery judging some of the contests.

The team was made up of John Burroughs, of the Carlisle community; Curtis Grimes, of the Acuff community; and Carl McIntyre, of the Carlisle community. Gordon Treadway, of the Dawson County team, was high man last spring when his team took second honors behind the Lubbock County team at College Station and was made a member of the state team for his good work. The boys contested in judging beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep. Gordon Treadway ranked first in dairy cattle work, while Carl McIntyre took highest honors in beef cattle. All of the members of the team are members of boys county clubs.

Most Beautiful Girls On South Plains Will Feature Spring Style Display At Theatre In Lubbock Last of Next Week

Paul Barrier and Clifford C. Lindsey, will sponsor a spring style show on Thursday and Friday, March 19th and 20th and have already toured the South Plains to marshall the prettiest and most popular girls of the section to act as models in displaying the new spring styles, it was stated here today.

The style show will be staged at the Palace Theatre and the newest in spring creations will be displayed, Mr. Barrier stated. Models from Post City, Plainview, Slaton, Lubbock, Tahoka, Lorenzo, Idalou, Ralls, Littlefield, Crosbyton, Floydada and Lamesa will appear in the festival. Special decorations and lighting effects are being arranged by J. Bert Mitchell, of the Palace theatre. Barrier Brothers store will furnish the styles.

COUNTY LIBRARY PLAN EXPLAINED

Petitions Ready, Says Judge Charles Nordyke as Idea Is Made Public

Fifty petitions, to be used in the campaign to turn the Lubbock Public library into a county library, financed by the county instead of by private subscription, have been gotten up by County Judge Charles Nordyke and are to be placed in circulation immediately. In order to give the library county supervision it will be necessary for a majority of the qualified voters of the county to sign the petition, which upon passage will give the library fund two and one-half cents on every $100 of valuation in the general tax fund.

Mrs. Jessie Summers, of Lubbock, has been appointed chairman of the committee from the County Federation of Women's clubs to press the campaign, and she is being aided by Mrs. George L. Yates, of Idalou; Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, of Slaton and Miss Katie Bell Crump, Shallowater. As Slaton has been asked to serve, but other member of the committee from her name was not made public.

Up To the Voters

According to County Judge Nordyke both he and the commissioners favor the plan suggested if the majority of the voters feel the same way about it. He pointed out the fact that should the measure pass Lubbock will have a librarian paid to care for the Lubbock branch of the library and all of the communities of the county will do likewise, in addition to furnishing a library room and shelves for the books. The County Librarian, who will be paid a salary out of the county fund, will be general supervisor of the work and no more a part of the county library than of the Slaton, Idalou or any other branches.

If the county plan is adopted approximately $3.75c will be available each year for the purchase of books, equipment and the salary of the county librarian, Judge Nordyke said. A new committee for the Lubbock library will be chosen next Tuesday at a meeting when two new board members will also be chosen.

NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST WILL BE OPENED SUNDAY

The new $75,000 home of the Church of Christ will be formally opened here Sunday when its congregation of more than 500 members holds its first services in the auditorium of their new building, located on the corner of Avenue N and Broadway. Contractor L. D. Harrison, of Lubbock and Plainview, has turned the finished building over to the congregation to cap the climax of a campaign which lasted for approximately six months.

According to B. Sherrod, one of the members of the building committee, the auditorium of the church will seat 1,300 persons, 800 down stairs and 500 in the balcony. In the building of the structure especial pains were taken to make it practical for Sunday school work as well as for church services.

Rev. R. R. Brooks is at present pastor of the Church, having come here on the first of last January. Rev. T. M. Carney, however, was pastor of the Church when the building campaign was launched. The Church of Christ here is the largest in West Texas.

Many Local Men To Meeting at Slaton

Approximately 200 Lubbock citizens are attending the district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Slaton today, according to a statement issued by J. A. Rix, one of the members of the committee which secured the list of local men to make the trip. The high school band, and a caravan of about fifty automobiles made the trip from here.

Chamber of Commerce committees who backed the plan included J. A. Rix, Ernest Conley, C. L. Backenstoss, F. A. Norman and E. B. Ribble.

WHAT WE SEE *In And Around* LUBBOCK

Miss Ruth Horn To Take European Tour

Miss Ruth Horn, daughter of Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological college, is planning a tour of Europe this summer and if her present plans are followed will leave Lubbock about the first of June and will not return until early fall.

The coming trip will be Miss Horn's second tour of European soil, she having gone across the Atlantic two years ago. She plans to be gone about four months, it it understood.

Lubbock's Poultry Population Boosted

If chickens could be counted Lubbock's population would have taken a decided jump this week for yesterday morning, 1,000 baby chicks, just hatched on Monday, were brought to this city by R. B. Johnston, of Spur, Dickens County agricultural agent, and displayed in the window of the Patterson Grain company, 906 Main street, and sold to poultry fanciers here.

According to Mr. Johnston, 700 of the 1,000 baby chicks, were sold on Wednesday, and are being displayed by the Spur Poultry Ranch, Inc., owned by the Spur commercial club which organization sponsors better poultry in Dickens County and on the Plains. The hatchery specializes in pure bred chicks and every month one ton of pure-bred eggs are placed in the incubators for hatching.

Shhh! Beauty Parlor Folks Tell Secrets

Women are not the only persons who have their hair marcelled, their eye brows pulled and receive facial treatments, according to owners of various local beauty parlors, for numbered among the customers of the beauty specialists are a number of the male sex.

It is not at all unusual for the telephone of one of the beauty shops to ring and the attendant to answer only to be asked by a man with a deep bass voice, what time he can come up for his marcel, beauty aides state. It is usually the custom for the beauty parlor operators to schedule the male customers only at hours when feminine trade is slack.

Prairie Dog Poison Is Successful Here

One grain of the poison coated maize, which is being used in Lubbock County to exterminate the prairie dogs, is enough to kill a dog, according to County Judge Charles Nordyke, Lubbock County farmers, who are bothered with prairie dogs on their places, are urged to get some of the poison, which is being dispensed to citizens of this county at three cents per pound at the poultry house at the fair grounds.

The poison is a mixture of maize, pure molasses and strychnine and costs the county exactly three cents per pound. One bushel—fifty pounds—is enough to kill off all the prairie dogs on a section of land. The poison is being sold to citizens of other counties at ten cents per pound.

MEXICAN GETS BOND

Dan Arbidres, the Mexican who was arrested in Levelland some time ago following the shooting of another Mexican, is out on bond, officers stated yesterday. Arbidres is well known over Hockley and Cochran Counties and has headed Mexican labocers in that section for the past ten years.

TECH OFFICIALS TO AUSTIN WHEN BLEDSOE PHONES

Appropriations Problem Cause Horn and Kimbro to Go To Austin for Session

Following an urgent telephone call from Senator W. H. Bledsoe, at Austin, Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological college, and Henry T. Kimbro, local member of the Board of Regents, left for the State capitol at eleven-thirty yesterday morning. They may return to Lubbock Monday but may be forced to spend ten days in the work at the capital.

According to a statement given out by Miss Lucille Robinson, secretary to President Horn, the return of the two men to Austin was caused by pending bills on appropriations for the school. The bill was passed and then the House of Representatives had another bill, calling for much less money, brought up and subsequently passed. This of course made the signing of either of the two bills impossible and it became necessary for members of the house and the senate to meet together and make a compromise on the situation.

Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed from the house and one from the senate to compose what the legislators call a "free conference." It is with this committee that President Horn and Senator Bledsoe will confer. President Horn did not return to Lubbock until the latter part of last week, after the Senate had passed the appropriation bill, which he assumed was final, Miss Robinson said.

Solons Will Hold Over

The legislature is supposed to come to an end on Saturday but in all probabilities will have to carry on an additional week in order to carry out the program which has been hopelessly muddled and hindered by attempts to pass the unimportant Ferguson amnesty bill. If the solons hold over an extra week and the Tech appropriations bill is held up until the last of the session the two men may be forced to remain in Austin until a week from Saturday.

A meeting of the Board of Regents is scheduled for the latter part of this month, at which time faculty members will be selected and made public. It is possible that the meeting will be held here, Doctor Horn admitted before leaving. It is almost necessary that the faculty members be chosen this month if they are to be on hand for the opening of the school next September.

MAY FETE PLANS ARE BEING LAID

Miss Mary Alice Johnson Is To Reign As Queen In Rites of Spring School Festival

Plans are being made now for the May Fete, to be staged on May first, both afternoon and night, in connection with the Lubbock Senior high school. Miss Mary Alyce Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, has been chosen by the high school students to be Queen of the fete while Merwin Barrier, one of the Barrier Brothers, will be King. Both are members of the class of 1925.

Miss DeAun Sammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sammons, will be Duchess of the Senior class, with Richard Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blair, as Duke. The Junior class will be represented by Miss Glenn Stanton, of Shallowater, as Duchess, and Percy Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Denton as Duke. Sophomore and Freshmen representatives have not yet been chosen.

It is the plan now to have representatives from various high schools in this section, including Slaton, Amarillo, Plainview, Sweetwater, Littlefield, Crosbyton, Idalou, Ralls, Lorenzo, Post City and other places. The list has not yet been completed. Following the fete which will be held at the high school in the afternoon, a reception will be held at the Country Club, at night.

Taylor Home Ruined By Fire Last Night

Fire broke out in the residence of J. C. Taylor, 1514 Avenue G, Wednesday night shortly after eight o'clock and although the fire department responded in both trucks immediately after the alarm was sounded the house was a total wreck by the time the flames were entirely extinguished.

The house which burned had been used as a boarding house and was a home for approximately ten persons. It is the property of E. L. Landtroop, who is now in Arkansas, neighbors stated. The house was originally the Temple Ellis home.

COMMEND SHERIFF AND JAILER

Members of the Commissioners Court of Lubbock County, headed by Judge Charles Nordyke, inspected the county jail recently and talked to the prisoners being held concerning their treatment and sanitation conditions and upon closing the investigation complimented the Sheriff H. L. Johnston and Jailer O. E. Brown, upon the good work in handling the jail and the prisoners. Over 1,600 persons have been held in the jail since Sheriff Johnston took office.

Honolu-la-lu!



From the land of the Hula Hula girls and the ukulele comes Miss Caroline Loua, the island's beauty champion. She is Hollywood bound to enter the movies.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

The record books of the Lubbock Sanitarium show that thirty persons have submitted to treatment in that institution during the past week. This group includes only those persons whose ailments caused them to spend some time as an inmate of the sanitarium and does not include the total number of persons submitting to treatment.

The following are the persons treated:

G. W. Gilbert, Littlefield; Mrs. Troy Pendergrass, Lorenzo; Loyd Wilburn, O'Donnell; L. H. Barber, Brownfield; N. W. McClesky, Big Spring; Mrs. J. B Bowman, Lubbock; Mrs. May Coots, Odessa; Columbus Pagan, Abernathy; Mrs. Otto Dubose, Slaton; Mrs. C. R. Cate, Lamesa; Mrs. H. A. Harrison, Idalou; Houston Webb, Hermleigh; Nelvis Thompson, Lubbock; Mrs. H. M. McPherson, Lubbock; Miss Mary Joe Forrest, Lamesa Mrs. T. P. Wigley, Petersburg; George Chesholm, Brownfield; Miss Lorena Galleshon, Post City; Miss Jewell Ramsey, Snyder; Mrs J. T. Loker, Slaton; J. W. Andrews, Lubbock; Jim Woods, Wilson; A. C. Bryant, Abernathy; Nolan Von Roeder, Knapp; Mrs. W. S. Moore, Lubbock; J. W. Franklin, Post City; Mrs G. O. Webb, Snyder; Felton Jones, Lamesa; Miss Mary Imogene Ferguson, Lubbock and Runez Dennery, Slaton.

C. H. Thompson, representing the Hen Biscuit company was in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Attorney Russell Allen, of Crosbyton, attended to business in Lubbock Monday.

NEARLY HALF OF PAVING WORK IS NOW COMPLETED

Courthouse Drives to Be Done By Last of Week, Says J. B. Pryor, Contractor

Almost half of the Lubbock paving project has been completed, according to a report issued from the offices of Hawley and Roberts, consulting engineers yesterday. Of the 198,000 square yards of pavement to be laid 83,170 were completed at the close of last week. More than half of the curb to be laid has been done, the report showing 48,135 lineal feet, out of a total of 80,000 lineal feet, as completed.

Pavers are now busy on West Broadway and the hard surfacing has already passed Avenue O. Early fears that Broadway would not be completed in time for the opening of the Texas Technological College next September are now groundless, according to Harry N. Roberts, consulting engineer.

Paving work around the courthouse, on the drives which divide the square, is rapidly nearing completion, according to Contractor J. B. Pryor. In addition to the paving of the drives a number of curbs for cinder walks will be laid over the square, to enable pedestrians to walk out to the benches without any detriment to the lawn, which is being sown with grass and fertilized.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY

BRYAN.—Henry Prizelm, 65 years old, farmer residing in the Kurten community of this county, was killed Monday morning on the road between his home and Bryan when his horse ran away and threw him from his buggy. Mr. Prizelm is survived by his wife, several children, a brother and other relatives.

J. Gill of Ralls was in Lubbock on business Tuesday.

Only Slight Injury Results When Small Girl Is Hit By Car

Zoe White, aged 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, was painfully, although not seriously injured Monday afternoon when a delivery truck of a local concern struck her as she was crossing West Sixth street, in front of the family residence.

The fender of the automobile struck the baby on the upper lip, inflicting a wound and knocking her to the ground. The driver of the car stopped and took the body and its mother immediately to the West Texas Hospital, where Drs. Charles Wagner and W E. Cravens treated the wound. Following a thorough examination they reported that there were no internal injuries and that the bruised lip was the only hurt as a result of the accident.

According to the driver of the car a strong wind from the west, carrying with it sand and dust, had almost blinded him and he did not see the child until too late to avoid striking her. He was traveling at a slow rate of speed when the accident occured.

W. J. White, father of Little Zoe, is well known to the printing fraternity of West Texas. He is a former owner of the Loraine Leader, and for the past year, a member of The Plains Journal family.

NEW PARIS BANK

PARIS.—The Liberty National Bank, recently organized with a capital stock of $150,000 succeeds the City National Bank, which institution close several weeks ago. Then we bank will occupy the six-story building that formerly housed the City National.

The officers of the Liberty National are, Ed. H. McCuistion, president; James M. Cecil, cashier; T. G. Henley, confidential adviser; Mack Hardy, teller; George Webster, bookkeeper; W. B. Garrett, general utility man and assistant teller.

The directors are A. P. Park, H. P. Mayer, John W. Williams, B. Temple, W. A. Hutchinson, C. M. McWhorter, J. L. Van Dyke, C. P. Johnston, Ed. H. McCuistion, James M. Cecil and John B. Harrman.

AUTO CRASHES FATAL

GALVESTON.—One child is dead and two persons are in the John Sealy Hospital as the result of injuries sustained when the automobile in which they were riding with three other persons overturned at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Seawall Boulevard. Charges of negligent homicide were filed against the drive of the car and charges of vagrancy and being drunk in a public place against two other men occupants of the car.

Carmen Martinez, 12, was the child fatally injured.

WELL! WELL!

DALLAS.—Dallas police received a request from Detroit officers today to look for a man wanted in Detroit. A full description of the man was given and the notation "he probably will be found working on one of the steamboats plying the river between Galveston and Dallas."

The local officers replied they had been unable to find the man or the steamboat.

VISIT CONVENTION

D. L. McDonald, of Hereford, who has been drilling the new Lubbock water wells, R. B. Holland, of Amarillo, of the Mistletoe Creameries, and J. L. Nunn, of The Amarillo News and Post, were through Lubbock this morning, enroute to the Chamber of Commerce convention held at Slaton today.

Watch the label on your Journal.

Miss Lizzie Watkins, of the Watkins Art Shop, transacted business in Snyder Saturday.

J. B. Pryor, local cement contractor, transacted business in Justiceburg Wednesday.

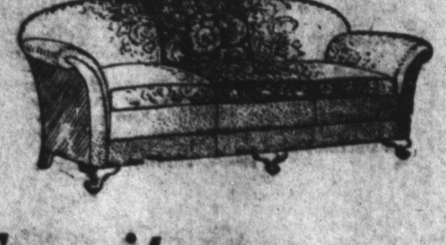
David F. Eaton, county farm agent, is attending the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth this week.

Miss Lela B. DuBose, county Home Demonstration Agent, is confined to her bed with an attack of influenza.





FOR SALE BY
Ross Edwards - Inc.
Where Broadway Begins



Furniture--

JUST genuine bargains in everyday furniture, is the offering of our furniture department. We have furniture for every room and every home, furniture to fit every taste and every pocketbook.

Get the habit of trying us first for furniture. It will pay you well. Two carloads just arrived.

WRIGHT & WRIGHT
FURNITURE AND HARDWARE
1108 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

'Lubbock's Fastest Growing Department Store'



IT'S SPRING NOW IN THIS STORE

All the New Styles in Hart-Schaffner & Marx

SUITS ARE HERE

There's been a big change in men's clothes since last year. Young men know the details; more conservative men sense the general trend.

But Hart Schaffner & Mark lead the style procession. You'll say so when you see the new offerings for spring.

$27.50 to $60.00

Hemphill-Price Co.
1212 AVE. J LUBBOCK

Announcing

The Opening of

THE MANHATTAN PARLOR

We wish to call the attention of our friends and former customers to the fact that we have opened The Manhattan Parlor, at the old Electric Bakery stand. We appreciate your patronage in the past and ask you to again visit us and see our spotless fountain and fixtures.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Manhattan Parlor
F. K. MITCHELL, Prop.
(Old Electric Bakery Location)

AMORTIZED
6% Farm Loans 6%
RANCH LOANS

ONE RATE—ONE PLAN

DALLAS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

THE HOME LAND BANK

RENEW YOUR LOAN WITH US

RESOURCES
Over Twenty-Four Million Dollars

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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With Our Several Branch Offices and Resident Federal Appraisers, We are Giving SUPERIOR Service

BRANCH OFFICE Lubbock State Bank Bldg.

F. M. MADDOX, Fed. Appraiser
Lubbock, Texas.

H. W. FERGUSON, President.

JOURNAL EDITOR LEAVES TO TAKE IMPORTANT POST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ly informed man on the South Plains business and economic situation than Mr. Keen and while a citizen of Lubbock for the past four years has been quoted in magazines and newspapers all over Texas and the United States on South Plains progress and conditions. In addition to his other work he has served as South Plains correspondent for a number of state papers and magazines and scarcely a week has passed in the recent four years that articles credited to him have not been published.

Was C. of C. Head

Mr. Keen came to Lubbock in 1920 as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce following his discharge from the air service and year's term as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Clarendon. He managed the first Panhandle and South Plains Fair and repeated in this capacity in 1921 and 1922. He organized the Junior Chamber of Commerce, put on the first trade trips, organized the first Traveling Men's Party in the state of Texas, which has since been copied by many of the larger cities of the state; help was a charter member and first secretary of the Rotary club and was at one time post commander of the American legion post. He also organized Lubbock's first golf club and was one of the prime movers in the county park work.

He was chairman of the publicity committee for the Texas Technological College and has served in such a capacity in almost every campaign of the publicity committee of the Texas and the West Texas Chambers of Commerce and has always been a close student of advertising, publicity and public relations work.

He founded the Plains Agricultural Journal in April of 1923, and from that publication the present Plains Journal was organized. He served as editor of the agricultural journal and the Plains Journal and then returned to the Chamber of Commerce office. Last March he went into the insurance and loan business and up until last week was actively connected with that organization. As a representative of the Jefferson Life Insurance company, which has over 2,000 agents and operates in 28 states, made an excellent record as a first year producer. During January and February of this year he ranked fifth in the entire organization for paid-for business of his company.

Mrs Keen, who was as active in the civic and social circles of the city as was her husband, will travel with Mr. Keen and aid him in his work. While in Lubbock she was a member of the Junior Twentieth Century Club and helped in various campaigns held from time to time.

In speaking of his leaving Lubbock and the signing of a year's contract which will keep him away from the city which he did so much to further for at least twelve months' time, Mr. Keen said:

"Of course I'll come back. A bad dollar always comes back—and did you ever see anybody leave the Plains that didn't eventually come back? This is a new line of work that, as far as I have been able to find out, is not being handled by any hotel system in the world today, and I am going to have the greatest chance in the world to see just what can be done along this line. I'll be back in Lubbock every now and then and want Lubbock folks to hunt me up when they are in Fort Worth, or any of the other Baker towns."

The owners and managers of The Plains Journal deeply regret the passing of Mr. Keen as editor of this publication, but are more than glad and proud that he has given up his work to take over such a big assignment.

Model Indian



From a long line of "bow-and-arrow hunting braves" comes Chief Turtle, Glacier National Park, yet he has been selected as one of the finest Indian types of the red race.

PALMER RETURNS FROM TOUR OVER SCOUT DISTRICT

South Plains Boy Scout Leader Optimistic After Initial Trip Over Territory

H. B. Palmer, South Plains Boy Scout Executive, hase returned from a trip which took him to almost every city on the South Plains and during which he talked scouting to approximately 300 business and professional men of the territory, he stated upon his return to the city the early part of the week.

During the trip Mr. Palmer went to Wilson, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Brownfield, Meadow, Idalou, Ralls, Lorenzo, Crosbyton, Slaton, Post City, Southland and Close City. Even in visiting all of these places he did not cover his entire territory and this week will visit Ropesville, Anton and Levelland on the same mission.

A troop has been organized in Slaton Executive Palmer announced, and the Rotary club of that city has taken the organization under its wing and will do what it can to sponsor a boy program.

E. E. Voss, deputy regional executive, who travels out of the national office of the organization and who has been organizing the Panhandle council out of Amarillo for the past several weeks, did not arrive in Lubbock this week as originally announced, but will remain in the Panhandle section for at least two weeks longer, according to dispatches from the Amarillo Daily News.

Business and professional men all over the South Plains are favoring a boy program for their communities in connection with the scouting work. According to a superintendent of schools in one of the cities in the district, five boys will soon be sent to the state reformatory at Gatesville, unless saved from that fate by a miracle. According to statistics the boys will cost the state about $1,000 each for a four year term when a few dollars, donated to a Boy Scout program might have saved the expense and the suffering.

Work Is Begun and New Apartment Will Be Opened In Month

The Pearl Rooming House located in the 1400 block on Avenue N, is being remodeled into a modern apartment house and will be open for renting within a month, according to R. L. Ewing, new owner, the early part of the week.

The apartment house, which will be known as the Ewing Apartments, will contain a total of seven apartments, six of which will contain two rooms and the seventh three rooms. Mr. Ewing plans to furnish them nicely and will endeavor to make his property the finest apartments on the Plains.

D. W. Fortenberry received the contract to make the changes necessary in the building before the apartments could be opened. One feature will be all built-in kitchens. It is the future plan of Mr. Ewing to again enlarge the building, run a basement entirely under the building and have a heating plant capable to heat the entire structure.

WANT NEFF'S PORTRAIT

AUSTIN.—An appropriation of $500 from the contingent fund to pay for a protrait of former Governor Pat M. Neff, to be hung in the rotunda of the capitol, was authorized by the House adoption of a Senate concurrent resolution by Senators Witt and Davis.

The vote on the resolution was 91 to 16.

FINE ROAD SHOW WILL APPEAR AT LYRIC THEATRE

The Clark Oldfield company, a big-time road show, will fill an engagement at the Lyric theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, according to information issued by E. McElroy, owner and manager, yesterday.

The show is one of the foremost vaudeville attractions touring this part of the country and has a feature act, "Violette In Visions D'Art," showing beautiful living models of some of the world's most wonderful works of art.

Clark Oldfield, and Miss Frankie Drew, two finished artists who have appeared in some of the leading musical comedies of the stage today, appear in a clever skit while the finale of the show is a concert by the famous "Royal Hawaiians," the greatest of all Hiwaiian entertainers.

HERE AND THERE
NEW DALLAS CHURCH

DALLAS.—Plans for a "Westminister Abbey" to be constructed in Dallas at a cost of $2,000,000 on a $500,000 lot in the heart of the business district, were announced yesterday by Dr. L. D. Young, about whom the City Temple Presbyterian Church controversy has raged for many months.

The City Temple case has been through the courts of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and was taken into the civil courts Tuesday when the Presbytery of Dallas in called session, ordered dissolution of Dr. Young's pastoral relations with City Temple.

Plans for the new structure call for a building 18 stories high, of Gothic architecture and will house the church, a hotel and business offices.

M. E. Barry of Durant, Oklahoma, transacted business in Lubbock Monday.

Kimbro Gets Out a Number of Folders On Plains Farming

Five thousand folders, which tell of cotton production on the South Plains and in Lubbock County, will be sent to farmers over Texas and the Southwest by H. T. Kimbro and Son, local realtors and grain dealers, who are agents for a large block of choice agricultural lands in this county.

The folders are being printed by The Plains Journal Press and show statistics compiled by the state agricultural department for several years. The statistics also show grain figures in the county and throughout the section.

Consult the label on your Journal.

PHONES
601
602

Prompt Deliveries

CITY DRUG STORE



Spring Dresses Describe New Features—All Agree Upon Slender Lines

Frocks agree that lines should be slender and youthful and then disagree as to features. Through this disagreement we see pleasing variations, such as godets, inserts or pleats and differences in trimming notes that lend distinction and mark these frocks as creations of skilled designers. Each a favored type, each a good value at its price.

Princes Range From

9.95 up to 69.50

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

SATURDAY ONLY

Genuine Indianhead linen
49c Yard
W. O. STEVENS CO.
1113 Broadway



YOUR NEW HAT

—will FEEL better,
—will LOOK better,
—will WEAR better,

if it comes from—

A. Wheeler-Roberds
MEN'S APPAREL

On The Convenient Corner

Coming to
LUBBOCK

Dr Mellenthin
SPECIALIST
Internal Medicine for the past twelve years

DOES NOT OPERATE

will be at
Merrill Hotel
MONDAY, MARCH 16
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 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

A Garden for Your Boy

THERE'S no better outdoor, thrifty training for a good, live boy than taking care of a garden and marketing the produce. He learns of nature's wonders and the value of regular attention to details.

Give him the value of your advice as to seeds. Start him right. It costs as much for ordinary seeds as for ours with 40 years reputation for good yields of excellent quality. Select the seeds from the Northrup, King & Co. Seed Box now on display at several dealers' stores in your City. There are no better seeds at any price.

NORTHRUP, KING & CO.'S SEEDS

ALL STANDARD SIZE PACKETS VEGETABLE SEEDS AND MOST OF THE FLOWERS 5¢ AT LOCAL DEALERS

NORTHRUP, KING & CO., SEEDSMEN, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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

ALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE FOR ANNUAL COTTON CONTEST IN 1925 EDITOR OF DALLAS NEWS REPORTS

All arrangements have been completed for the 1925 "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" Contest for a total of $3,900 in prizes under the direction of The Dallas Morning News and The Semi-Weekly Farm News in cooperation with the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

There will be a Grand Prize of $1,000 to the Texas farmer who raises the most pounds of lint cotton on five measured acres of unirrigated land. No varieties are barred. This is a test of soil fertility and cultural methods in which every farmer will have a chance to show what he can do through intensive tillage.

There will be a total of $500 in four prizes of $200, $150, $100 and $50 for the best crop record kept by contestant containing the most valuable cotton-raising information based upon actual experience in making the 1925 crop.

In addition to these prizes there will be a total of additional awards of $2,400 to be given to Texas farmers in three State districts to be known as East Texas, West Texas and South Texas for the highest yields of lint cotton measuring not less than Government inch staple grown on five acres of unirrigated land. Each district will have a first prize of $500, a second prize of $200 and a third prize of $100. These prizes have been made possible through the courtesy of The Dallas Cotton Exchange and the Texas Cotton Association who believed that such prizes will stir up interest in the raising of better staple in Texas.

Thousands of farmers in all cotton-growing counties of Texas are expected to enter in the State Cotton Contest this season. Last year, 3,618 took part in 170 counties and one man, John W. McFarlane, raised a total of 5,081 pounds of lint cotton on five acres or better than two bales an acre and set a new record for the state.

The purpose of the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" Contest is to promote intensive farming instead of extensive farming by encouraging farmers to raise as much cotton on five acres of intensively farmed land as ordinarily may be raised on twenty acres or more. If this is done it will release much land now planted to cotton for the raising of food and feed crops and make every farm self supporting. A farm which does not make a living for those engaged in farming it is not farmed right. Cotton will become a clean cash surplus if some of the land is made to feed the farmer, his family and the live stock engaged in raising cotton.

As last year the purpose of the State Wide Cotton Contest is to make Texas Farmers more prosperous by getting them to devote special attention to less land.

There are no strings tied to the contest in any way. All a farmer has to do is to enter his name on a blank which he will receive by writing to The Dallas News or The Semi-Weekly farm News or sending in his name by letter. He must keep a crop record in which every operation will be set down as performed under the date it was done to show how the cotton was raised. In this way valuable information about cotton-raising will be assembled which in turn will be analyzed by the Cotton Contest Department of The News and will be made public property of every cotton raiser in Texas.

Want Ads

FOUND—Two stray mules, one black, one yellow, weight 700 pounds each. No brands, smooth mouthed.—M. W. Reece, two miles east of Grovesville. 50-1tp

At Watkins Art Shop—All luster and Van Briggle vases will be sold at a reduction of fifty per cent on Friday, March 13. 50-1tc

FOR SALE—A few choice well-bred Duroc gilts. To farrow soon. — McDonald Live Stock Co. 50-2tc

FOR RENT — 160 acres 125 in cultivation, near Woodrow school, 4 room bungalow, well and windmill. Must have good teams and tools. See—John W. Thompson, Route 2, Lubbock. 49-1tp

FOR SALE—A ten-room two apartment, tile and stucco, well located in Lubbock.—Write Geo. W. Briggs, Eastland, Texas. 49-3tp

YOUNG MAN — Experienced in dry farming wants place to work on halves. Can give references.—R. A. Clifton, Box 9, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 49-2tc

FOR SALE — 5-room house half block of R. Carter school, 75 foot lg. Only $2,750. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office. 48-1tp

FOR SALE — Three "Old Trusty" incubators. One 120 egg, price $12; two 240 egg, price $18 each; also 500 chicks size "Buckeye" coal burning colony brooder, $12.50.—J. B. Hunt, Route 3, Lubbock. 2tp-48

IF YOU—Expect to educate your children in the Texas Technological College, you will need a five-acre town lot instead of a 25-foot lot. Five acre town lots in the Crump Five Acre Addition to Lubbock only $10 down and only $10 per month to pay on each five acre tract. Act quick if you want to get your lick.—Harris Brothers, Phones 130-454, Postoffice box 716, Lubbock, Texas. 48-4tc

WANTED — Practical Nursing or would keep house for refined people. Call 749-J. 48-1tp

DARK CORNISH—Write for Cornish circular telling all about my winnings and price of eggs before you order.—Goldman Perry, Westminister, Texas. 2tp-47

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

WANTED—We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 569. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. tfc

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

SAVE MONEY.—If you want lumber or building material of any kind, sash, door or molding at a great saving in money, write, wire or phone or send in your estimate. Louisiana Lumber and Supply Co., 204 Wilson Bldg., Phone 565, Lubbock 45-4tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 350 acres located in South Missouri, adjacent to the Frisco Railway main line between Kansas City and Memphis about 125 miles from Springfield, Mo. Land consists of one 200 acre tract, one 80-acre and one 70- acre with following improvements: Good six room house, barn, cribs, outhouses, cave cellar and fine deep well, three miles from good town and located on main highway. This land is located in the famous peach, apple and strawberry belt. All fenced, some timber land, peach orchards, etc. Will sacrifice this property for South Plains land, improved or unimproved. This land is all clear. What have you to offer. Call or write DDR care Plains Journal.

FOR SALE—Team of gray mule and bay horse. Also set of single row farming tools. W. C. Northam, on R. V. Brown farm, 9 miles southeast. 4tp

ATTENTION FARMERS—My hatchery at Slaton is ready for business. Custom hatching and chicks for sale. —H. M. Dixon, Prop. 44-4tp

PROMINENT CITY STUDY CLUB HAS CHURCH MEETING

Twentieth Century Ladies Back Of Plan for Viaduct for Local Rail Crossings

The Twentieth Century Club held a very interesting meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

The movements that is being made by the city to erect a viaduct was endorsed and a course of study for another year was discussed.

The leader of the lesson was Mrs. George C. Wolffarth. Roll call was answered by Mrs. W. H. Meador with a quotation from Wells. Music was furnished by Mesdames W. O. Stevens, O. D. Hargis, John Jarrott and Miss Margaret Huff. Mrs. T. B. Duggan read a very interesting paper on Bernard Shaw. Mrs. E. L. Klett gave a discussion of modern socialism and Miss Mae Murfee discussed the life of H. G. Wells, his literary achievements and religious views.

The next meeting will be held on the 24th of March when a course of study for another year will be adopted. All members are urged to be present.
Reporter

WOMAN IS KILLED

WACO.—In an automobile accident Monday afternoon at McGregor, twenty miles west of Waco, Mrs. Mertie Gilmore, wife of Postmaster D. B. Gilmore, McGregor, was killed instantly when the car she was driving turned over. She was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gilmore is survived by seven children, her father, two sisters and two brothers.

R. B. De Witt of Fort Worth has returned to his home following a several days' stay in Lubbock. Mr. De Witt has just completed audits of the Lubbock County books.

KIWANIS CLUB RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF SUPT. M. M DUPRE

The members of the Kiwanis Club and friends of Lubbock have once more been forced to bow before the dictates of a wise God. This new providence of God wrought in our midst is almost unbelievable. So recently our friend occupied his place of prominence at our table. So recently he labored diligently by our sides to uphold the high principles of Kiwanis. It is difficult to think that his voice of wise counsel has been stilled; that his contagious smile will no longer be seen; and that the inspiration of his happy disposition will no longer be felt. However, it can truthfully be said that while passing this way he did not live in vain. He wrought well and accomplished much. The poet described a life such as that lived by him in the following lines:

"I live for those that love me
For those that know me true.
For Heaven that smiles abov eme.
And waits my coming, too.
For Heaven smiles above me.
For the wrongs that need resistance;
For the future in the distance;
And the godd that I can do."

He was one of that company of noble men of whom it has been said, "They may rest from their labors, but their works do follow them." All of the institutions with which he was connected are even now reaping some of the fruits of his labors, and during the coming years many of his plans will be brought to completion.

We shall miss him. His home, his school, his church, his club, his city will be poorer without him. Therefore, be it resolved—

That we bow in humble submission to this mysterious movement of an omniscient God.

That we, as a club, extend our sincerest sympathy to the heart-broken widow, and deeply saddened members of the family.

The we offer our lives anew to the working out of the high plans and principles of Kiwanis, which principles occupied such a prominent place in the life of our departed friend; and

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and copies be furnished the local papers for publication.

Committee:
Jack M. Lewis
E. L. Klett
T. W. Sawyer

George W. Murfee, manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company of Abilene, has been visiting in the home of J. E. and J. L. Murfee.

ACUFF IS HOST FOR MEETING OF SCHOOL PEOPLE

Several Lubbock People are to Appear on Program Given Out for Event

The next general all-day meeting of the Lubbock County Teachers association will be held at Acuff school, a week from this Saturday on March 21st, J. F. Brown, superintendent of Lubbock County's rural school system, announced yesterday.

Miss Mae Murfee, secretary of the local Red Cross bureau and herself a former school teacher, will appear on the program from Lubbock, together with Dr. Paul W. Horn, M. E. Witt, and Earnest Lowery. C. L. Sone, who is starting on his fourth consecutive term as superintendent of the Slaton schools, will also appear on the program, together with Robert E. Lee, of Shallowater and J. N. Townsend, of New Hope. The Slaton orchestra, which last week won the prize for orchestras in the Second Annual South Plains Music Festival, in Lubbock, will furnish music for the occasion.

The program, in its entirety, follows:
Invocation.
10 a. m., Singing—Audience.
"Are the Rural Schools Meeting the Requirements of the Rural Conditions?"—M. E. Witt, Lubbock.
Interscholastic Round Table Discussion—Ernest Lowery, Lubbock.
"Good Sportmanship in Athletics"—Supt. C. L. Sone, Slaton.
Noon
1:30 p. m., music—Slaton Orchestra.
Address—Dr. P. W. Horn.
"Motivation of History"—Miss Mae Murfee.
"How to Conduct a Recitation" — Robt. E. Lee, Shallowater.
"Overloading the Grades with Subjects"—J. N. Townsend, New Hope.
Respectfully Submitted,
E. P. Lewis, Acuff
Chairman of Committee.
Committee to prepare program for next meeting: Miss Elva Huckabay, Posey; Mrs. B. A. Myers, Center; R. F. Mills, Union; Nelson C. Smith, Posey.
Come, dinner for all.

Watch your label on The Journal.

Business School Is Growing As Student Enrollments Noted

The lack of rain does not seem to interfere with the increased enrollments in the Lubbock Business College, our our local institution, accordhig to the statement of C. E. Blackenstoss, field manager, for during the past week there have been three students enrolled from Estacado district together with several from Lubbock.

Miss Lois Chaddick, Miss Elnora Terry and Joe Tarry, from Estacado, came in last Monday and places in private homes were secured for the girls, while a position was obtained for the young man where they will be able to earn their expenses while attending the college. Also, Miss Myra Stanley, C. B. Bentley and Miss Jacquolyn Dolman, the later just in from Texarkana, Texas, have started to the college this month and conditions still look very favorable for this to keep up during the remainder of the month.

A call for players for the baseball term was issued last Monday and practice has already begun. The college is determined to have a fast team this year and to boost the national pastime as much as possible in this section this summer.

Miss Mabel Ricker, who taught voice in the Lubbock schools last year, attended the music festival here last week.

Arthur Witt and Crawford Barrier returned to Lubbock Monday from Ft. Worth, where they attended the Fat Stock Show.



The High Grade Leathers neatly shaped over well fitting lasts, and the solid Leather Construction of our "Star Brand" Shoes, make them values that are incomparable.

Ask your neighbors—they wear them.

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

MAXWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

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

Room 205, Leader Building, Phone 833.

FOR JEWELRY
ANDERSON BROS.
The Square Deal Jewelers
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SATURDAY ONLY
32-inch Gingham
Fast Colors
19c Per Yd.
W. O. STEVENS CO.
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INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Permits you to Enter Anytime
Day and Night School — Positions Guaranteed
LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE
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SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP
"Nearly Everything Electrical"
GENERAL WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 28—1316 Ave. I
Lubbock, Texas

NEW STOCKS
Arriving Daily!

To Our Customers--

We will continue closing out the racket goods stock carried by The Racket Store, at discount of 20 per cent and 25 per cent.

Mr. Moore has just returned from market where he made extensive purchases to complete our line of Dry Goods. Here you will find clothing, shoes and dry goods, always priced to save the pocketbook.

Moore Dry Goods Co.
L. E. MOORE, Mgr.
(Formerly The Racket Store)

Today's Newspaper Today
The Only Associated Press Daily Newspaper

Arriving in Lubbock and Surrounding Towns On the Same Day of Printing

Due to Change in Santa Fe Train Schedules

The Amarillo Daily News

—reaches Lubbock several hours ahead of other outside newspapers and is the only outside daily paper reaching Lubbock before noon.

Published at 3 a. m. The News carries twelve hour later news of the world than down-state papers.

The News is your regional newspaper, supporting West Texas and West Texas interests.

On sale at 11:13 a. m. on the streets of Lubbock or at Williams Newsstand, Merrill Hotel.

If you wish to subscribe to the Amarillo Daily News you can get The Plains Journal and The Amarillo Daily News both for $6.50 per year. Bring or mail your subscription to Journal office, Lubbock.

COOLIDGE'S CABINET MADE UP OF FIVE MEN OF HIS OWN CHOICE AS ADMINISTRATION GETS UNDER WAY

In the slow, careful and deliberate way that the nation has come to know Calvin Coolidge, during the last fifteen months, changes have been made until now when he takes oath of office by his own election, the President has a cabinet one-half of which is new from that which came to him from the Harding administration. Five of the ten cabinet members are new as the new administration gets under way.

The new members of the President's official family are Kellog, Warren, Wilbur, Jardine and Work. In reality, there have been six new faces, but Harlan Fiske Stone, passed on from the Attorney-Generalship to the Supreme Court bench—to be replaced by Warren of Michigan.

Changes in the cabinet have been unhurried and each new selection has been forced by circumstances. New heads for the Department of State, Navy and Interior were forced by the Teapot Dome exposure and public sentiment. The change in Agriculture was caused by the death of Secretary Wallace. The resignation of Charles Evan Hughes as Secretary of State, brought about the selection of Frank B. Kellog for the post.

Even the change within the White House, the resignation of Private Secretary to the President, Bascom Slemp, was forced, and the position went to Roy Sanders of Indiana.

The arrival of Frank B. Kellog from London last week, where he had served as American ambassador to England for one year, completed the actual presence of the Cabinet group in Washington. Each and every one has conferred at great length with the President and all were set and ready to assume duties immediately following the inauguration this week.

The opposition to the appointment of Warren of Michigan as Attorney-General gave way in the last hours of the closing congress when the President refused to consider another selection.

Summed up, the middle-west and west seems to lead in cabinet posts. Wilbur, Navy; and Hoover, Interior, are from California; Kellog, State, is from Minnesota; Jardine, Agriculture, is from Kansas; Work, Interior, is from Colorado; Warren, Attorney-General, is from Michigan while Indiana, with New, Post Office; Davis, Labor and Sanders, Secretary to the President, leads in representation.

Weeks, War, from Massachussetts, and Mellon, Treasurer, from Pennsylvania, are the two only eastern men in the cabinet.

At least, it cannot be said that President Coolidge kept his eyes to the East in the remolding of his cabinet.

Members of the cabinet, with their full names and the states from where they hail, include: Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellog, Minnesota; Attorney-General, Charles B. Warren, Michigan; Secretary of Treasury, Andrew Mellon, of Pennsylvania; Secretary of War, John W. Weeks, Massachusetts; Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, California; Postmaster General, Harry S. New, Indiana; Secretary of Agriculture, William M. Jardine, Kansas; Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, California; Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, Indiana; Secretary of Interior, Hubert Work, Colorado.

NEW HOPE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The New Hope Agricultural Club met at New Hope Tuesday morning, Feb. 24. All but two members were present. Eight of our members have resigned membership in the Club since it was organized.

The boys are progressing with their grain judging and the girls also are progressing with their sewing. All of our boys and girls have selected their gardens or fields and the kind of chickens they wish to raise.

Reporter

SATURDAY ONLY

Fast Color Linen in all Colors

75c Values

69c Yard

W. O. STEVENS CO.
1113 Broadway

Will Rebuild Gin At Lamesa, Watson Says

Last Friday night, the large gin at Lamesa, owned and operated by James Key, of that city, was destroyed by a fire, the cause of which has not yet been determined. The entire building and machinery was a total loss although insurance will partially protect the owner.

According to reports from C. T. Watson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Lamesa, the gin will be rebuilt in time to handle the 1925 cotton crop and will be outfitted with the most modern of machinery.

Terry County Is To Vote On Courthouse Bonds On March 21

Terry County will hold an election relative to the passing of bonds for the erection of a new courthouse, on Saturday, March 21, according to Judge Homer Winston, of Brownfield, who was a recent business visitor in Lubbock. The bonds to be voted on are in the extent of $120,000, Judge Winston said.

At the present time Terry County's courthouse, located at Brownfield, is a two-story frame structure and while it has served its purpose for some time citizens feel that a brick building, in keeping with the size of the county and its progress, should be erected.

Mrs. J. E. Garrison and daughter, Mrs. Fay Sawyer, are visiting in Fort Worth, Dallas and Sherman this week.

PUBLIC LIBRARY RECEIVES GROP OF NEW VOLUMES

Thirteen Adult Books and Even Dozen Junior Volumes are Added to Large List

Twenty-five new books have been received into the library here during the past week, according to a statement made by Mrs. J. J. Smisser, librarian, yesterday. Of the total twenty-five thirteen were adult books and twelve were for juveniles. The library continues to be a popular place and is better fitted to care for its large clientele now that it has become fixed in the new quarters in the basement of the City Hall building.

The following is a list of books received:

Adult

"The Beauty of The Purple" by William D. Davis.
"The Ship of Souls" by Emerson Hough.
"Best Short Stories of 1924" by Edward J. O'Brien.
"Beyond" by John Galsworthy.
"The Charming Mystery" by J. S. Fletcher.
"My Memoirs of Eighty Years" by Chauncey DePew.
"Noon" by Kathleen Norris.
"The Slave Ship" by Mary Johnston.
"Let No Man Put Asunder" by Basil King.
"The Splendid Folly" by Margaret Peddler.
"The Devonshires" by Willie Morrow.
"Finding the Worthwhile in the Southwest" by Pliny E. Goodard.
"The Trail Drivers of Texas" by J. Marion Hunter.

Junior

"Peter Pan and Wendy" by J. M. Barrie.
"Famous Chiefs I Have Known" by O. O. Howard.
"Children's Blue Bird" by Maurice Maeterlink.
"Spinning Wheel Stories" by Louisa M. Alcott.
"Cattle Ranch to College" by Russel Doubleday.
"Fidelis" by Jane Abbott.
"The Quest of the Four" by Joseph Altsheler.
"The Texas Scout."
"Stories of Great Inventors" by Hattie Macomber.
"Stories of Great Men" by Hattie Macomber.
"The Cruise of the Little Dipper" by Susan Langer.
"Jibby Jones and the Alligator," by Ellis P. Butler.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, a baby boy, Tuesday night.

Dr. V. V. Clark, of Estelline, has moved to Lubbock to make his home.

David F. Eaton, county farm agent, and John Burroughs of Carlisle, Curtis Grimes, of Acuff, Gordon Treadaway of Lamesa and Carl McIntyre have returned to their homes after attending the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth this week.

Eight Licenses Are Issued From Out of Lubbock This Week

Eight more couples were recipients of marriage licenses from the office of County Clerk Herbert Stubbs during the past week, according to the records of the county. The list includes the following:

Walter Walker and Miss Viola Austin; Oscar L. Meredith and Miss Alma Lee Griffin; Herbert Teal and Miss Ethel Stark; Herman Price and Miss Lillian Harris; Isaac Homer Kelley and Miss Maggie Fairless; Alvin Sinclair and Miss Lovella Haggard; Roy C. Russell and Miss Katherine Clark and Knox Rawlings and Miss Alma Sikes.

MAN INSTANTLY KILLED

RICE.—Lee Colson, 35 years old, was killed instantly at 3 o'clock Monday morning and J. M. Bartlett, riding in an automobile with him, was slightly injured when the car turned over on a road three miles north of here. The car was driven by Mr. Bartlett.

Mr. Colson was unmarried and resided with his mother in Rice. Bartlett also resided in Rice.

Mrs. O. E. Sears has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Roy Oliver, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Booton of Fredrick, Oklahoma, and Mrs. W. A. Watkins of Ralls, were in Lubbock Friday visiting.

G. E. Benson, manager of the Lubbock Auto Company, has returned to his home after a several days visit in Detroit.

LYRIC

Mon.-Tues.



"You Are Guilty"

The following merchants are giving tickets good for 5c on children's tickets and 10c on adult tickets—good at the Lyric on Monday and Wednesday each week:

Bowen's Drug Store.
Garrett's Department Store.
Hamilton Cleaning Wks.
Myrick Hardware Co.
Piggly-Wiggly.
Real Service Station.
Lub-Tex Motor Company.
Collie Printing Co.

WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Wed.-Thur.

For the Fifth Engagement in LUBBOCK

THE CLARK OLDFIELD CO.

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

Featuring

Clark Oldfield and Miss Frankie Drew

in

"A Minature Musical Comedy"

VIOLETTE in VISIONS D'ARTE

The Royal Hawaiians

Pretty Native Dancing GIRLS

From the Hawaiian Island
Hear and see these famous musicians

PICTURE PROGRAM

DICK HATTON in "Come On Cowboy"

Last Chapter of "Telephone Girls"

Palace and Lindsey

Friday and Saturday

ZANE GREY'S

Romance of the Border Land and the band who ruled it.

"THE BORDER LEGION"

with

Antonio Moreno and Helen Chadwick

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

Romance Novel

"THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR"

MOVED

to 809 Ave. M

THREE BLOCKS NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

DR. KATE CASTLEMAN

Masseur

Phone 790 Lubbock

GREEN & HURLBUT

Not an Agency, but AN INSTITUTION

Our business has grown from an agency to an institution.

We can make you a loan to build or improve business or residence property, make you a farm or ranch loan, with options, not to be obtained elsewhere.

We make a specialty of loans on tracts to be subdivided and will divide the loan at any time to suit purchaser (talk to us first). Don't tie your land up in one body. We buy Vendor's Lien Notes. (Both first and seconds.)

We offer you the most complete Fire, Tornado and General Insurance—Also can write your bonds.

Our city loans cost you less, give options. Our farm loans are by far the cheaper and we have a force large enough to give your business the right kind of attention and your business is appreciated.

Call and see us. We will take pleasure in going over your needs with you.

GREEN & HURLBUT

CITY FARM AND RANCH LOANS

INSURANCE

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT Citizens National Bank Bldg., Lubbock WM. D. GREEN

One More Week

REPLIN'S GREAT SALE

Last Chance Next Sat.

Just one more week of our great Bargain Battle. Mr. Replin says that it positively must stop next Saturday. No more goods can be given away at these great reductions, after next week. Think of it! Our entire stock of new Spring goods is included in this SALE. In fact every article in the entire store.



INTERESTING TIPS FOR WOMEN

COATS—ALL NEW MATERIALS AND SHADES

$10.75, $15.75, $24.75

DRESSES

Silks, Satins, Canton and Flat Crepes—High Shades

$8.95, $12.75, $17.75, $29.50

We can't mention everything in this ad, so here you will find listed a few of the typical savings you can effect by buying in large quantities now.

Silk Faillesheen, 3.50 value, 2.98

Roman Stripe Tub Silk, 2.75 value, $1.98

Canton Crepe, all colors, 2.95 value, $2.19

Reversible Crepe, 1.95 value $1.49

HATS
Beautiful Spring Hats, values to $6.50, at $2.45

MEN! MEN!

Imported English Broadcloth Shirts, $2.50, at ... $1.85
Good shirt, value $1.50, special this sale ... 98c
Work Shoes ... $2.25
Heavy Wear Work Shoes sale ... $3.45

REPLIN'S Family Shop

NEXT DOOR TO LUBBOCK STATE BANK

PLEAS TO ROCKEFELLER FOR AID SWAMPING LITTLE POSTOFFICE



ORMOND POSTOFFICE



ROCKEFELLER

MAIL, from all over the world is literally covering up Mrs. Macon Thornton, postmistress at Ormond, Fla.

You see, John D. Rockefeller spends his winters at his winter home "The Casements," just across the Halifax River from the little city of Ormond.

The mail is for John D.

And the largest part of the letters coming to the Ormond postoffice for John D. Rockefeller now are of the for-aid type.

JUST SIX MONTHS

So many of these are received by the aged philanthropist that if he should make a favorable response to all the pleas the Rockefeller fortune would be depleted in just six months.

This is the estimate of Newton Davis, Rockefeller's secretary. Davis made it at the request of Rockefeller.

Having heard the report, Rockefeller expressed sympathy for Mrs. Thornton and her one assistant, a woman, and returned to his golf.

NEVER OPENED

Close friends of Rockefeller say that 90 per cent of these by-mail pleas, whether received at Ormond, at 28 Wall Street, or any other Rockefeller place, are never opened.

In fact, much of the mail that comes to Ormond is not taken out of the postoffice. Rockefeller's secretary and others of his staff have developed an uncanny sense for recognizing a "touch letter" on sight.

This is the tenth winter Rockefeller has spent at Ormond. Ormond folks have grown to love and respect their winter-time neighbor. And never is the Rockefeller spirit of democracy more strongly shown than during his stay here.

He seldom fails to attend services at the little Union church. He attends musicales and other affairs at the hotel. When at one of these he quickly becomes "one of the party."

Scores of small boys here proudly display shining new dimes at times, gifts from Rockefeller.

CHUMMY

Though Rockefeller is almost chummy with Ormond folk he shies from publicity.

Maybe he just don't care to be bothered.

B. W. Mitchell of Crosbyton, was a business visitor here on Monday and Tuesday.

Will Anderson, prominent business man of Lorenzo, transacted business in Lubbock Monday.

Charles Smith of Hockley County was in Lubbock on business the first of the week.

Yes, Why Not?

If there are to be concrete country roads, why not a two- of sidewalk? Motorists want them as earnestly as pedestrians.

WOMEN OUT TO BEAT 1920 VOTE

Women are getting down to the business of voting.

Statistics show that approximately 25 per cent of the women eligible to vote, actually voted in 1920. This means only about one out of every four.

In 1920 one state had 3,462,879 voting citizens, her total vote was 2,090,468. What about the 1,372,411 who did not vote?

The women's bureau of the Republican National committee, with headquarters in Chicago, has just issued an appeal to the women asking them to see that every eligible voter in their families goes to the polls on registration day.

Women are out to round up the "civic slackers," and this means men as well as women.

MUSIC TEACHERS HOLD TEA AFTER VIOLIN PROGRAM

W. O. Stevens Home Is Scene of Courtesy to Out-of-Town Musicians Friday

In compliment to out of town musicians who were in Lubbock for the music festival, the Lubbock music teachers entertained Friday night, after the Zimbalist concert with an informal reception at the W. O. Stevens home.

The day time programs for the festival had of necessity been planned for business, so that this opportunity to come together and discuss things of common interest was most welcome.

A salad course was served by Misses Sammons, Marjorie Lelland, Kate Pressley and Ruth McKee.

The guests included: Judge and Mrs. John L. Ratliff, Messrs. and Mesdames Wallace R. Clark of Canyon; Clarl Scoggin, D. D. Roderick, Mesdames P. W. Horn, Jessie Summers, Roger Q. Pierce, Aubrey Thomas of Lockney, Raymond George, Ruth Frame Munday of Plainview, M. E. Ware of Ralls, W. H. Meador, E. R. Adcock, Mamie I. Neal, Percy Spencer, little Miss Carlonie Spence, Misses Mary Dun, Mabel Ricker of Big Spring, Annise Owens, Katherine Penry, Ruth Horn, Gypsy Ted Sullivan of Abilene, Hazel Mikkelsen of Abilene, Jeannette Ramsey of Slaton, Mary Meador, Mallie Jackson, Katherine Homel of Canyon, Pauline Brigham of Canyon, Lorraine Christian of Lockney, Marie Gooche, Fay Gooch, Huff, Messrs. R. B. Campbell, Chas. A. Guy, E. Cylde Whitlock of Fort Worth.

GIRL STRANGELY KILLED

EL PASO. — Helen Jean Garrison, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Garrison, of Alamola Acres, was crushed to death in her back yard yesterday afternoon by a rabbit hutch, which was blown over by the wind. Mrs. Garrison saw the hutch fall.

The child was taken to a hospital, but was dead when she reached there.

M. and Mrs. J. W. Dalton of South Texas are here to attend the funeral of their son, Roy Dalton.

W. R. and R. C. Riley of Hamilton, visited and transacted business in Lubbock Monday.

MISS DUBOSE ILL

Miss Lela B. DuBose, Lubbock County home demonstration agent, has been forced to her bed all week as a result of a near-breakdown from the strenuous duties of her office, according to her friends. Miss DuBose has been very active since succeeding Miss Mabel Marsh as demonstrator and is making a fine record in her work here.

MAN HURT BY BULL

DE LEON.—N. Nabors of DeLeon, County Commissioner of Comanche County, was hooked and trampled and seriously injured by a Jersey bull Sunday. He was taken to the German Sanitarium for treatment.

C. C. Logan and Carrel Thompson, of this city, attended to business in Littlefield Sunday.

NEYLAND BROTHERS
General Merchandise
704 E. Main St.

will show you how to save on the best of everything!

Maxwell House Coffee, per lb. 50c
Mother's Oats per lb. 30c
And Other Prices In Proportion

See Our Store Before You Buy

NEYLAND BROTHERS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
704 E. Main St.

SALE
ON
MENS SPRING SUITS

Every suit included is absolutely new Spring merchandise. Our finest stock—

20 per cent OFF

SATURDAY ONLY

W. O. STEVENS CO.
1113 BROADWAY

SPOKES — IN THE — HUB

CURTIS A. KEEN

"The best known young man on the South Plains," and "The most highly informed man on economic and business conditions on the South Plains" are titles which have often been applied to Curtis A. Keen, fair manager, Chamber of Commerce secretary, editor, writer, representative of half a dozen state newspapers and magazines, life insurance man, loan company representative, publicity manager, soldier, school teacher and last, but not least, a whole-hearted, unselfish worker for the good of Lubbock.

Because of the fact that he has been connected with The Plains Journal, his life story has never appeared in this column. Now that he has given over the editorial helm of this publication to be absent from the city and territory for a year's time, his name and history has been included in the list of men who have helped make Lubbock what it is today.

Curtis A. Keen was born in Hill County, on a farm, on September 8, 1893, the son of a Methodist minister. In 1901 he went to Aspermont, where his father took over the pulpit, and a year later moved to Jayton. After living in Jayton for two years, the family moved to Sylvester where Mr. Keen remained until 1907, when he became the first student to enroll in Stamford College. He remained in Stamford College for three years and then went to Southwestern University, at Georgetown for a year. From Southwestern he went to Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, at College Station, and from there to the University of Texas. Between the time he attended the A. & M. school and the time he enrolled in State University he was principal of a school in Roby. While a student in Texas University he joined the army and went overseas with the second detachment of cadets in August of 1917. For eight months he was connected with the Italian army, in Italy and during his five months on the front was decorated by the Italian army for distinguished service.

After serving eight months with the Italians he was summoned to England, where he became an instructor in aviation and night bombing. In February of 1919 he was returned to this country and discharged from the service, after serving on the staff of General Hutchinson, at Camp Meade.

After leaving the army he went to Clarendon as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. In August of 1920 he came to Lubbock as secretary of that organization and held that post for almost two years, when he resigned and gave his attention to The Plains Agricultural Journal, from which the present Plains Journal was founded. In 1923, upon forming a partnership and changing the Plains Journal to a weekly newspaper he returned to Chamber of Commerce work here, remaining until his resignatoin in March of 1924. He then went into the insurance and loan business and during the past two months ranked fifth in amount of paid business in the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, an organization having thousands of representatives and operating in 28 states.

On September 20, 1921 he was married to Miss Kathleen M. Barnes, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, at the state Rotary convention, in Waco, with the Rotary Clubs of Texas in charge of ceremonies.

Mr. Keen has been the "daddy" of so many things in Lubbock that it is difficult to name them all. A few of them are the Tech Celebration of August 1923; The Traveling Men's Party; Lubbock's First Trade Trip; The Junior Chamber of Commerce here The First Golf Club; The phrase adopted by Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce, "Cities Do Not Happen, They Are Built," and The Plains Journal. He managed the first Panhandle and South Plains Fair in 1920 and held the same post in 1921 and 1923. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Masonic lodge, the Shrine, the Elks lodge, the Lubbock Country Club, the American Legion and the Methodist Church.

He moved to Lubbock because he saw a better future for the city than any other in Texas and while has taken an important position will return here at the end of twelve months time. He believes that Lubbock's population will reach 25,000 by 1920 and that with the co-operation of the citizenship continuing nothing can keep Lubbock from being the "Dallas of the Plains."

Marketing is no longer merely a process of disposing of the surplus on the farm, but a business of selling what is needed in town.

* * *

A covering of forest trees is the most attractive and profitable crop to use for hiding poor, unsightly land which is naturally unfit for farming.

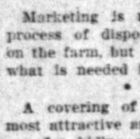
* * *

How to market crops successfully and profitably is the one great problem now before the North Carolina farmer. To this question he must now devote the genius that has made him an efficient producer.

* * *

Many dairy farmers are finding that sudan grass makes a valuable crop for supplementing the regular pasture. It will furnish much grazing during the hot summer months, says J. A. Arey, dairy extension specialist for the North Carolina state college.

SATURDAY ONLY
27 Inch Gingham
Guaranteed Fast Colors
17c Yard
W. O. STEVENS CO.
1113 Broadway


ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
For Sale by
SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO.
Lubbock, Texas.



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

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

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. Hdwe. Co.

EVERETT TRUE - - - by Condo



LUBBOCK PUBLIC LIBRARY IS ONE OF MOST POPULAR PLACES IN THE CITY, REPORT OF FEBRUARY SHOWS

The report of the Lubbock library for the month of February shows that that institution is a popular place and is receiving the support of quite a number of the citizenry of the county in spite of the fact that the financial drive for the maintenance of the library during 1925 fell almost a thousand dollars short of the required amount.

The following report, handed the Plains Journal by Mrs. J. J. Swelser, shows how popular the library is:

Number of books read by adults, 1,433; number of books read by juniors, 554; number of non-fiction books read, 110; total number of books read, 8,397 number of people using the library, 3,094; number of books bought 28; number of books worn out, 10; number of letters written, 105; number of books mended, 32; amount received on membership, $26.00; amount received on fines, $5.10; amount received from offerings at the tea given in benefit of the library, $17.50 ;amount received from the Business and Professional Women's club, $25. Amount received from the Junior Twentieth Century Club, $25. Amount paid out for books, $37.78. Amount paid out for incidentals, $4.50.

Mrs. A. W. McKee donated two pictures, one of the British poets and the other of famous musicians. Members of the Twentieth Century Club donated a book mending outfit while a visitor from another town in Texas, larger than Lubbock, visited the library and spent some two hours looking over the books. He commented on the books and said he was very much surprised to see the large number of good books in the library and that he thought Lubbock should feel proud of its library. He also said that he had seen more people come into the Lubbock library in the two hours he spent there than came into the library in two days in the town in which he resides.

Some of the new books received into the library recently are:

The Autobiography of Mark Twain, Who's Who In America, My Memories of Eighty Years, by Chauncey M. Depew. Beyond, by John Galsworthy. A Short History of the World, by H. C. Wells; Memories, by Elizabeth De-Huff; Twilight Land, by Howard Pyle; Noon, by Kathleen Norris.

The librarian is often asked if boys read anything but light stories. Roger Pierce, Jr., and Fenner Tubbs are both reading History of Rome.

MAKE ROAD TRIP

R. W. Baker and V. K. Garrett, members of the highway department here, made a recent business trip to Clairemont. They report that Kent County will spend $250,000 soon in state highway work and that some hard-surfacing will be done in that county.

WALKER TO CAMERON

J. B. Walker, alias Red Hill, arrested here last week with 125 quarts of Mexican bonded whiskey, was taken to Cameron, Texas, the early part of the week where officers state he is wanted for two burglary charges. He will be returned here for trial on the whiskey case.

Consult the label on your Journal.

DARK HORSE IN RAILWAY PLANS OF SOUTH PLAINS IS GIVEN CHARTER IN AUSTIN

FORT WORTH, DENVER AND SOUTH PLAINS COMPANY BEGINS CONSTRUCTION THIS WEEK; WILL BE RUN THROUGH LUBBOCK COUNTY

Charter for the incorporation of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway company was obtained the latter part of last week in Austin by J. H. Barwise, Jr., of Fort Worth, general solicitor for the Colorado and Southern lines, and John A. Hulen, of Houston, traffic manager of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway company. The line will be approximately 200 miles in length and will run from Estelline, in a southwesterly direction to the center of Castro County, tapping a number of "inland towns and counties."

It is understood that the new line, which is one of the most important railway projects in recent years in Texas, is a Chicago, Burlington and Quincey interest because Hale Holden, president, and G. C. Burnham, executive vice-president of that company, are among those whose signatures appear on the charter application.

Construction Begun

That the road will be constructed immediately was the text of an article bearing a Childress date line and appearing in The Dallas News the first part of this week. The article read as follows:

Following the recent announcement of the Denver road and Burlington officials that they will build 200 miles of railroad, leaving the Denver road at Estelline, where they have already begun the huge task of setting stakes for the new railroad.

Transportation for this surveying party is supplied by four trucks and three passenger automobiles. They are prepared to stay in the field for months and are expected to make headquarters here.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, in announcing the charter, stated:

Eight Counties to Be Tapped

Among other signers of the application are F. E. Clarity, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company and Wichita Valley lines, Major K. M. Vanzandt, president of the Fort Worth National Bank; T. B. Yarbrough, vice president of the First National Bank, Fort Worth; J. E. Wills, vice president of the Continental National Bank, Fort Worth; John A. Hulen and J. A. Barwise, Jr., all directors of the Fort Worth and Denver.

The charter granted authorizes the construction of a new line of railroad from Estelline on the Fort Worth and Denver in a southwesterly direction through Hall, Briscoe, Floyd, Hale, Swisher, Lubbock and Crosby Counties. The western terminus of the line of railroad is designated in the charter as being near the center of Castro County, the charter calling for the construction of about 200 miles of new railroad.

The proposed new line of railroad thus to be built into the South Plains country seems now to be the carrying out of a plan of railroad development of the Burlington interest into the South Plains country as was announced by President Hale Holden of the Burlington Railroad in his testimony in the hearing at Austin, on the application of the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf, otherwise known as the "Powell project," for a permit to build new railroad mileage in Texas.

These plans would furnish close connection and shorter mileage between Fort Worth and North Texas cities generally and the highly prosperous and rapidly developing territory on the South Plains.

An interesting fact is the signature to this application of Maj. K. M. Van Zandt of Fort Worth, one of the prominent pioneers of North Texas and who, as a member of the Texas Legislature in 1873 procured a special act of the Legislature incorporating the Ft. Worth and Denver City to build its line from Fort Worth northwesterly through the Panhandle of Texas, and which company as is apparent, from papers now filed, is behind the project to now build 200 miles more of railroad in the Panhandle.

The Daily News of Amarillo, throws a new light on the subject with the following exerpt from its story on the charter granting:

Railroad men state this new line carries unusual interest announced plans of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad, of which the new line apparently is to be a subsidiary to operate its road into Dallas early this spring. It is believed to be part of the plan of the Burlington interests in carrying out their proposed development of the southwestern plains country, and would give close connection between Dallas, Fort Worth and the Panhandle and South Plains country.

The announcement of the chartering and the building of this railway virtually assures Lubbock and the South Plains of three additional railway outlets within the next eighteen months. The Santa Fe's new branch, running from Lubbock into Cochran County is a certainty and the Lubbock, Altus and Roswell Shortline looks to be a sure thing as surveying work along the original right of way has begun. Clifford Grunewald, president of the Lubbock, Altus and Roswell line, is expected here in the near future.

OUR HALL OF FAME



The School Teacher takes our Pampered Kids and Hammers Manners and Knowledge into Them for Too Few Dollars per Month. Teachers have a Highly Responsible Job in making Good Americans of our Young Folks and are Entitled to Close Co-operation from Parents.

Miss Gladys Douglas of Littlefield visited friends in Lubbock Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Joe Mallard of Dallas is here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Cullum.

Three Idalou Boys Chosen on District Basketball Quintet

Idalou high school placed three men on the all-star team picked from the 30 teams which took part in the third annual Wayland College invitation basket ball tournament held in Plainview recently.

The team was picked by Jack Woodward and J. L. Dalton, who refereed the games. Kieth of Ralls was picked as the best all-around player in the tournament. Young and Peyton of Idalou were selected as forwards on the mythical team. Keith of Ralls was named as center. Dennis of Memphis and Teal of Idalou were given the guard positions.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minter, of Abilene, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gamel of the Minter-Gamel store, this week.



PRICES CUT
ON ALL MEN'S HATS

We find that we have over bought on Men's hats. $1,000.00 worth of hats of all styles and prices must be sold. Now is the time to buy that new hat at practically your own price.

$4.00 Values $2.98—$7.50 Values $4.75

NEW SPRING GOODS—FULL LINE WORK CLOTHES

Lubbock Bargain Store
ZAID FANDEY, Prop.
806 Main Street

SATURDAY ONLY
Uncrushable pre-shrunk Linen
$1.25 Value
89c Yard
W. O. STEVENS CO.
1113 Broadway

ECZEMA
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
For Sale by
SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO.
Lubbock, Texas.

Just Arrived

A choice lot of fruit trees, shade trees, evergreens, berries, cherries and grapes, also nice line of shrubbery from The Dalmont Nursery of Hobbs, New Mexico, especially adapted to this climate.

PRICE RIGHT

Signs of Spring are here and time for planting trees, so why not beautify your home and city by planting trees now.

Dalmont Nursery

Located one block south from west side of courthouse square on Avenue I.

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.

Save And Thrive In 1925"

People Who Can't Afford to Waste Time

Invariably pay their bills by check. With a check book at hand exact change is always ready, checks can be written on a moment's notice and can be sent safely through the mail, and receipts are automatically provided.

Start saving your time. Open an account in this strong bank.

Lubbock State Bank
[A Big Bank Made Big by Helping Others]

Electricity 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

Waitress



Her college, the Adelphi, needed $250,000 building fund, so Miss Isabelle Broun, student, Brooklyn N. Y., turned waitress in order to help obtain the money.

Police Chief Warns Owners of Chickens

Garden time is here and the city law on prohibiting the free range of chickens over the residential sections of the city will be rigidly enforced, Chief of Police T. E. May announced recently. Poultry owners who permit their fowls to run loose over other persons property will be subject to a fine of five dollars upon conviction, the Chief announced.

Mrs. J. T. Howell and Mrs. R. L. Bowman of Lorenzo visited friends in Lubbock last week.

OUR HALL OF FAME



The Banker heads all Subscription Papers, boosts for every Public Improvement, finances Young Chaps to Enter Business or Matrimony, warns Investors against Get-Rich-Quick Schemes and furnishes Fifty-Seven Kinds of Advice to his Fellow Townsmen. A truly Useful Citizen, the Banker.

LUNCHEON NEAR LAMESA FOR THE MEN OF COUNTY

The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce is having a Farmer-Merchant luncheon on Friday night, March 13th, at the McCarty school house which is five miles of Lamesa.

The Club boys and girls of the McCarty community are taking an active part in putting on this luncheon.

Prominent speakers have been secured for the occasion, J. W. L. Hall, field manager for the Texas Farm Bureau association; R. A. Highsmith, convention manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and R. E. Karper, superintendent of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock; Joe M. Peterson, local farmer, will be toastmaster of the occassion.

The Lamesa orchestra will furnish music during the meal.

The ladies organizations of the community will prepare the meal and the girls of the Home Demonstration Club will serve it.

One hundred fifty tickets at one dollar each have been sold.

Negroes Planning a New Church and Two Lots are Purchased

Members of the African Methodist Church of Lubbock, are planning to build a place of worship "over on the Plats," where the majority of the congregation resides, according to F. H. Haynes, pastor, who recently came here from Micenopy, Florida, where he has been preaching.

According to the pastor the local colored population is sadly in need of a church building. The Sunday school and Church of the A. M. E. faith has a total of sixty members and two lots, on which the church will be erected, have already been purchased.

Although there are but 250 or 400 colored persons residing in the negro section of the city there are six denominations of religious faith in operation. They are the African Methodist Episcopal; the Colored Methodist Episcopal; the Pentacostal of the Nazarine; Church of Christ; First Baptist Church, and Second Baptist Church.

W. E. Lockhart, commercial teacher at the Canyon Normal, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smelser. Mr. Lockhart coached the district basket ball game Saturday at the high school between Snyder and Plainview.

Rev. J. T. Howell and wife of Crosbyton were shopping in Lubbock Tuesday.

CHURCHES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

(Corner Ave. H and 15th Street)

Preaching every Sunday night at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Sabbath school Saturday at 11:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Remember this is the Church that teaches the Bible, no evolution.

You may come in as a stranger but you cannot get away a stranger.

Sabbath school superintendent, Joe Chastain. Pastor J. E. Brown.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held in the cotton exchange room of the Kershner building. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m. and Bible school Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Regular services at the Church of the Nazarene are as follows:

Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a. m.

Young people's society at 6:30 and preaching about 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting 7:30 each Wednesday evening.

We will be glad to have you come worship with us in all of these services, elsewhere, we urge you to come. A and if you are not actively engaged hearty welcome awaits you.

S. L. WOODS, Pastor.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11:00 a. m.
Junior, Senior and Intermediate Endeavors at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

You re cordially invited to our services. Corner Avenue O and Tenth street.

J. A. RODGERS, Pastor.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Avenue M
E. E. WHITE, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30. All who are not affiliated with some other Sunday school of the city are given an urgent invitation to be present at the Methodist Church Sunday. The membership of the Church should avail itself of this opportunity to study God's Word.

There may be a tendency on the part of some to give the Holy Sabbath over to pleasure or business. We find, however, that greater joys and truer satisfaction in business comes to those who have on that day found some time for worship. Go to Church Sunday. Give God a fair chance with your life and see what the result will be.

Mrs. T. T. Black and son, Emory Black, of Hedville, left Monday for their home after a several days' visit with Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city.

LYRIC BOOKS A SUPER-FILM FOR FIRST OF WEEK

When "You Are Guilty" is shown at the Lyric theatre Monday and Tuesday here patrons of this popular amusement place will see one of the greatest casts ever assembled in one photodramatic production.

Playing the two leading roles are James Kirkwood and Doris Kenyon. These two players are probably the most competent artists of stage and screen. They have both appeared in numberless successes and during the past season were identified with the reigning hits of the New York theatrical season.

In addition to Mr. Kenyon "You Are Guilty" present such favorite actors and actresses as Robert Edeson, Mary Carr, Edmund Breese, little Russell Griffin, Carleton Brickert and William Riley Hatch.

MANY ATTEND OPENING

Several hundred persons visited the new Manhattan Parlor, the confectionery opened last night under the management of F. K. Mitchell, formerly the proprietor of the Electric Bakery which was recently ruined by fire. Drinks and smokes and ice cream made up the refreshments presented to the guests. The new place is a great improvement over the one burned, Mr. Mitchell believes.

Rev. H. H. Summers of Idalou was a Lubbock visitor Monday. Mr. Summers is pastor of the Baptist Church at Idalou.

Read Journal ads. it pays.

Plans Being Drawn On Midland School

ABILENE.—Plans are being drawn in the offices of David S. Castle, local architect, for construction of a new high school building at Midland. The Midland people voted bonds on February 24 to finance the erection of the building, which is to cost approximately $140,000.

Bids for the construction of the building will likely be opened late in this month, according to Mr. Castle.—Times.

Huge Suit Is Filed In Court Near Here

ABILENE.—Judgment in the sum of $25,000 is asked in a suit filed on February 26 in United States court here by W. H. Bickers, operating as the Merchants Movie Film Company of Tennessee, against John Victor, operating under the business name of the Abilene Amusement Enterprise.—Times.

CORPSE FOUND IN CAR

SAN ANTONIO. — With the corpse of a slain man on the rear seat, an automobile stole through the shadows of downtown streets here at 3:20 a. m., Sunday. The noise of a flat tire betrayed it to R. L. Thomas, a deputy constable.

In the machine the constable found the body of Micanor Corenado, alias Hernandez, 18, with a bullet through the brain, shot from the rear. On the front seat was huddled a badly frightened girl.

TAKES TEACHING POST

Guy M. Witt, president of the Lubbock Business college, has taken a place on the faculty of Lubbock high school and is teaching one class in bookkeeping every day, Mr. Witt took the class formerly taught by Superintendent M. M. Dupre prior to his death.

P. W. Lynn of Levelland visited and transacted business in Lubbock Monday.



YOU'LL BE PLEASED
—with your shingle if it is done here. Our barbers and beauty shop operators are experts in their line.
We have the best Marcel and Muscle Strapping operators west of Fort Worth.
Permanent waves are a specialty.
Joe George's
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
"Lubbock's Best"
Broadway at Avenue K
PHONE 332

Abilene Texas Vaughan's Wichita Falls
POSITIONS
Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 24 graduates in four banks, 109 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.
Name ..... (PJ)

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

CLEANING
PRESSING
TAILORING
Done to
YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION
A Trial Will Convince You
NEW METHOD TAILORS
Phone 365 909 Broadway



For real old-fashioned goodness—Mrs. Tucker's
You can get the wonderful goodness that butter gives to cooking and baking by using Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. And at the same time you will be taking no chances with the greasiness and indigestibility of lard.
Your grocer has Mrs. Tucker's. Get a pail today. Use it in cakes and pastries, for frying meats and vegetables—wherever you use shortening. You will find your favorite dishes surprisingly better. And you will be delighted at its economy.
Mrs. Tucker's is a pure, wholesome shortening, made exclusively of choice cottonseed oil. It costs no more than ordinary shortening. And it comes to you in a container that warrants absolute freshness. Air-tight and sanitary, this pail is easy to open and when empty makes a handy household bucket or dinner pail. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Co., Sherman, Texas.
Mrs Tucker's Shortening
America's finest cooking fat



Our object is to be of paramount public service. To so conduct our professional activities that all shall know ours is a Service of Sincerity.
PHONE 437 SIMMONS FUNERAL DIRECTOR AMBULANCE 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.



Accessories to Complete the Outfit

IMPORTANT in the success of milady's ensemble are smart accessories such as are assembled here. Just the right hand-bag to complete a certain costume. Gloves fine in line and workmanship, to accord with sports, daytime or evening apparel. Novelty jewelry to give a note of brilliant color or blend with the shades of the spring wardrobe.



New Gloves
Of fine kid with novelty cuff tops. Perforated or lined with brilliant color.
1.95 to 5.50



Jewelry
Beads, rings, bracelets and necklaces in amber, sapphire, topaz, amethyst or emerald colored stones. Very moderately priced.



Hand Bags
Gate-top bags and bags in envelope style of vachette, suede or silk, effectively mounted are
2.95 to 15.00

Spring Style Review, to be held at the new Palace Theatre on nights of March 19th and 20th.

Elaborate Garments depicting all that is new in style will be displayed on the South Plains' most beautiful live models.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

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

ANSWER THIS ONE: WHY IS IT, THAT EVERY TIME YOU ADD ANOTHER YEAR TO YOUR LIFE THAT YOU SUBTRACT A YEAR FROM IT?

SECTION TWO

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

SECTION TWO

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE OVER TEXAS

VOL. III. NO. 50. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925.

HATCHERY HANGS UP FINE RECORD AT SWEETWATER

Eighteen Thousand Chickens in Two Months Is Figure Made Public

Eighteen thousand chickens are a good many chickens, but that is the number hatched out by the local hatchery since it began operation on January 10th. In addition, thousands of eggs are in the huge incubators, and about 4,000 baby chicks are being hatched weekly.

Chicken fever is running high at this section, according to the authorities of the Sweetwater Hatchery, and many new breeders are catching the fever day by day. By the close of the season about the middle of June, Nolan County will be much richer than ever before by several tens of thousands of chickens. The farmers are finding that chicken raising is very profitable, and as a result nearly one hundred people now have eggs in the incubators.

Raising For Breeding

Most of these chickens will be raised for breeding purposes, however, some will be raised directly for the market. People are making a rush on the local hatchery before the hatching season closes, and the books of the Hatchery are full two weeks ahead of time.

The two incubators have a capacity of a little more than 10,000 eggs each, or a total of more than 20,000 eggs, which may be put through the process at the same time. 3,600 eggs are set on each Tuesday and each Saturday —making a total of 7,200 eggs a week. On each Monday and each Thursday 2,000 baby chicks are taken from the incubators, put in small paste-board crates, and they are ready for delivery to the owner.

One of the incubators is now running on the third series of eggs, while the other is running on the second series. Both are filled to capacity. — Nolan County News.

FARMER IS KILLED

WELLINGTON. — W. P. Brayboy, about 21, farmer, living four miles south of Wellington, was killed Sunday at noon.

It is reported that Brayboy drove up to his front gate and called his wife and sister to the door. About that time a gun which he held in his hand was discharged, the full load of shot entering his head just above his mouth.

Mildred Harris



Charles Chaplin's reported domestic troubles with his wife, Lita Gray, are only a beginning, says Mildred Harris, Chaplin's first wife. They will be divorced and Chaplin will marry the third time, she says.

LAMESA PAVING INJUNCTION IS LIFTED, REPORT

TAHOKA.—The injunction granted more than a year ago restraining the City of Lamesa from proceeding with the paving of the public square and certain streets leading from the square was dissolved at the hearing before Judge Clark M. Mullican recently. The result of this action on the part of the court is to permit the city to proceed with the paving project. We understand, however, that after this injunction had been dissolved another application was filed asking for an injunction restraining the contractor, who had procured the paving contract to proceed with his contract. A temporary injunction was granted and the case will be heard upon its merits at the next term of the district court at Lamesa. If this injunction should be dissolved, then the contractor would proceed with his work. If it should be sustained then the city would be free to proceed to let new contracts. — News.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeb Rix had as their guests during the music festival, Mr and Mrs. W. W. Rix, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rix and Miss Ruth Rix, of Big Spring.

C. OF C. LEADERS AT LAMESA PLAN FAIR THIS FALL

Stock Will Be Sold as Soon As Permanent Fair Company Is Organized

LAMESA. — At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, it was unanimously voted to hold a County Fair in Lamesa sometime during the coming fall. The date will be announced in a short time and it will be such that the different amusement concerns —racers and others that make a regular circuit of the fairs over this section will be able to come here for our fair.

A committee will be appointed this week to draw up a plan of organization. As soon as this committee arrives at a plan of action, teams will be put out to sell stock in a corporation that will be organized to finance the fair project.

Some six thousand dollars was subscribed last year by some of the citizens of this county to be used for this purpose, but work on the undertaking stopped on account of so many other matters of importance and the remainder of the stock was never sold.

It is esthmated that ten thousand dollars will be sufficient to put the deal over and this amount can be raised very easily.

It is the plan of the directors to make this fair a real honest to goodness county fair. A site will be selected, permanent exhibit buildings will be put up. A race track and grandstand will be features of the plant and different things that go to make a real fair will be put in.—Journal.

Stephens County Is To Get New Building

ABILENE.—The commissioners court of Stephens County has employed David S. Castle, local architect, to draw plans for a new courthouse for that county, which is to cost a total of $300,000 to $325,000.

Stephens County recently voted bonds for building a new courthouse and jail. The structure which is proposed will be one of the most imposing edifices of its kind in the state.—Times.

Mrs. T. R. Prideaux had as her guest Friday, Mrs. J. E. Shelton and Mrs. W. A. Bell, of Brownfield.

Fights Booze



Mabel Willebrant, assistant attorney general of the United States, is mentioned for appointment to a judgeship. Mrs. Willebrant's activities against bootleggers has made her nationally prominent.

FIRST WELL FOR SLATON'S WATER ADDITIONS DONE

City Officials Accept Job As Test Run Is Completed; To Drill Another

SLATON.—Contractors Gantt-Baker Company, of Oklahoma City, have completed the first of two big wells for the city of Slaton, and after the finish of a successful 24-hour test made by their engineer, A. V. Shuler, the well was turned over to the city officials.

This new well is 135 feet deep, with the water level at 85 feet, and was guaranteed to produce 250 gallons per minute, by a rotary pump. It is possible, however, to produce 750 gallons, and a very easy matter to get 500 regularly, according to the engineers.

The 24-hour test was made by the use of a gasoline tractor, and after the first three hours run, the water was clear of any sand and came in a steady flow, so officials said.

City officials will equip this new well with permanent pumping machinery in the very near future, it is announced, when Slaton's water supply will be plentiful for all purposes.

The well was dug by W. M. Edwards of the contracting firm, who will begin immediately on another of similar capacity, to be located some 600 feet north of the one just completed.—Slatonite.

Lockney Bank Is To Re-enter In Business

FLOYDADA.—It is stated semi-officially that the Lockney State Bank, of Lockney, will be re-organized at an early date, possibly within two weeks. Stockholders of the organization are said to favor this plan.

The doors of the bank were closed Friday afternoon of last week at two o'clock, when the directors arrived at this unanimous decision and advised the Department of Banking and Insurance of their action.

Approximately $200,000 in non-interest bearing and unsecured deposits were held by the bank at the time of its close, which are protected by the Depositors' Guaranty fund of the State of Texas. The bank had loans of approximately $85,000.—Hesperian.

Plainview Man Dies From Poison Liquor

PLAINVIEW.—Lee Jessie, painter, died at the Plainview Sanitarium last Thureday, from the effects, it was stated, of drinking denatured alcohol. He was confined in jail the day before by officers but his condition became so serious that an ambulance was called and he was taken to the sanitarium. His body was sent to Greenville, where he has two daughters.—News.

Tahoka Is Building Fast, Records Show

TAHOKA.—Tahoka is keeping up her record of steady growth as a look over town or an inspection of the records in the office of the City Secretary will reveal. According to these records, nineteen buildings have been constructed since January 1, or are under construction at the present time. The estimated value of these buildings is $50,500.—News.

Recommend Aid For Near Rural Schools

PLAINVIEW.—State aid for rural schools of Hale County in the amount of $8,140 has been recommended by Jefferson G. Smith, rural school supervisor, who was in the county on a tour of inspection last week. All schools that have applied for aid were inspected by Mr. Smith and County Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mrs. Ola Legg.

Mr. Smith gave a very favorable report on the character of school work being done in the county and commented on the improvements made since his last visit.—Herald.

Mrs. Carl McAdams and children, Mary Leda and Carl, Jr., Mrs. Theo Griffith and Mrs. T. H. Sawyer and children of Lockney visited in the home of Mrs. E. L. Banks during the music festival.

AMARILLO VOTES BOND ISSUE FOR ADEQUATE WATER

Water Supply Problem Cause Of Voting Bonds In Sum Of $1,750,000

AMARILLO.—Amarillo's ship of city set sail on a new sea of water Saturday when the $1,750,000 bond issue for the establishment of a city owned plant carried by a vote of 1842 to 124, or over 15 to 1. It has been launched from the harbor of optimism with clearance papers for the port of prosperity.

A campaign, never in doubt as to the final outcome as far as the issue's winning was concerned, yet which caused exerted efforts of all patriotic spirits, so great would have been the calamity of a loss, has been closed with a victory which writes history in the city's majorities. The election brought forth the most overwhelming majority ever experienced since Amarillo's incorporation.

As the mayor and commissioners put it, "The Spirit of Amarillo Prevails."

Their statement follows: "The mayor and city commissioners congratulate Amarillo on the almost unanimous vote cast for the water bonds. We greatly appreciate the work of the water board, educational committee of one hundred, the whole hearted co-operation of our business men, of the newspapers, and of all other organizations of the city.

Amarillo has gone over the top in water.

Regarding further activities in this respect on the part of the present board of city commissioners and its other officials, it might be stated that the city rests. One month from now the incoming officials will be chosen to man the helm. Theirs it is to do. They now have the funds and have been empowered with the authority.

According to estimates of various engineers and general plans of those concerned, it has been stated it will take twelve or fifteen months to complete the building of a water system which will be commensurate with the city's need. Roughly this carried into effect will have an over abundance of water for Amarillo by the time of the summer heat following the next.

In providing this means for financing the bringing of an adequate supply of water to the city for years to come a question and a problem is settled which has been acute for years.—News.

Alaska



George Alexander Parks was said to be the best informed man on Alaskan affairs, so President Coolidge appointed him governor of the northern territory to succeed Scott G. Bone, whose term expires next June.

LORENZO TO GET LYCEUM COURSES IN COMING FALL

LORENZO —The ladies of the different societies of the Baptist and Methodist churches, have contracted for a Lyceum Course for next fall, the first number to come about the last of September or the first of October. It is the White & Brown Lyceum, one of the oldest and best lyceums operating today, and contains some of the very best artists to be obtained. There will be included in this course one high-class drama, "The Storm," now being played in all the larger cities of the East. One noted poet in a distinctive lecture; one excellent concert company; one accomplished and renowned reader and impersonator, and one other number, possibly a men's quartette, making five big numbers in all.—Tribune.

DALLAS REPORTS BURGLARIES

DALLAS.—In a series of burglaries here Saturday night thieves robbed one store of 25 pairs of shoes, two homes were robbed of several suits of clothes and a pistol, $43 in cash and a wrist watch were taken from a negro's dwelling.

COLORADO CITY BEGINS WORK OF ERECTING PLANT

Mitchell County Seat to Have $100,000 Utilities Plant To Handle Business

COLORADO.—Dirt has been broken for the first unit of the $100,000 utilities plant to be erected here by the West Texas Electric Company. This unit to house the cold storage department of the plant, will be 32x51 feet in size, and of fire proof construction throughout. It will have capacity of ten cars with a number of small compartments for use of local retail dealers.

The company states that the first unit of the plant will cost $25,000, equipped. The second unit to be added later will be a large ice manufacturing plant. The buildings are designed along attractive architectural lines, to be finished in face brick, stone and plate glass. The Colorado Chamber of Commerce has devoted much activity in promoting this industry here as a material adjunct to developing poultry raising on the farms of Mitchell County.

Dr. C. L. Root has awarded contract for two modern brick buildings on Walnut street. One of the buildings, to stand immediately north of the City National Bank building will be two stories, covering an entire city lot. This other, between Main and Second, will be one-story and 25x100 feet in size. Both are to be among the attractive business structures of the city.

Twenty-five new homes are under construction in the several residence section of Colorado.

Citizens are requesting the city council to order an election to vote upon a bond issue of $40,000 with which to erect a new city hall. Petition requesting the election will be presented the council by a committee representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Work on the high line of the West Texas Electric Company from Colorado to Big Spring, a distance of 42 miles, is progressing rapidly. The company has a crew of 60 men on this job. The high line will be built through the Mitchell County oil field to furnish current for pumping producing wells.

Ross Edwards, of The Leader, is opening up a ladies exclusive beauty parlor in the basement of the Leader building.



A Life Saver

For the Salaried Man!

THAT'S just exactly what a well-kept Savings Account in this strong Bank often proves itself.

In times of extra need—of sickness, debt, change of position, opportunity—that ready cash in your Savings Account is the thing that turns the tricks.

And that's fact—not talk. Get yourself a financial life preserver today—in our Savings Department.

Citizens National Bank

THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

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

A Great Teacher

ADVERTISING conducts a public school. Its pupils are all the readers of the home paper—in short, the whole buying community.

ADVERTISING teaches that loyalty to the home merchant brings real returns in better service and better values. It's a lesson that requires the repetition afforded by the weekly arrival in the home of The Plains Journal.

You can teach the public to rely on your advertisements as safe guides to economy and satisfaction in shopping. Moreover, people appreciate being asked for their patronage. To Them—

An Advertisement is an Invitation

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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

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Charles A. Guy ..... Editor
Dorrance D. Roderick ..... Manager

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

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

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

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

Editorially Speaking

Cleaning Up The City

"Cleanliness," somebody said, "Is next to Godliness."

If that is true then Lubbock, to the casual observer, must look like a second Ninevah.

The civic clubs of the city, including the kiwanians, the Rotarians, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the women's Civic League, are behind a clean-up campaign, the particulars of which have not yet been announced.

Lubbock was to have had a clean-up day last year. A day was set, a proclamation issued by the Mayor and the newspapers notified everybody of the great event. Whether it was held or not nobody seems to know or at least remember. A few individuals probably cleaned up their own places and let it go at that. From looking at the city as a whole, however, nobody would ever dream a municipal clean-up was ever thought about.

There are many residence properties in the city which need cleaning up but the biggest need along municipal sanitation lines are the downtown street and the alleys all over the city. Fly time is coming soon and with filth accumulating all over the city fly-time will mean disease. Disease will mean doctor bills, hospital bills, suffering and death, much of which can be headed off by a spring clean-up day.

The civic clubs of Lubbock did not decided upon a clean-up campaign just to be doing something—just to keep in the public eye. The members of these organizations do not get any more fun out of cleaning up their portions of the city than does anybody else. They see the needs along this line, however, and know that it must be done. Therefore they are asking the co-operation of the entire citizenship in the plan. Because it is for the good of the entire city, the clubs should get the co-operation they are asking for. Clean-up Day is coming!

* * * * *

Why Not?

Members of the County Federation of Women's Clubs are backing a move to make a county library out of the one now being supported through subscription and memebrship fees. If made a county library it will be supported not by a few generous hearted citizens who desire to furnish to the many the benefits of a library, but by every tax-payer, the majority of whom use and need the library at one time or another. And if it is supported by the taxpayers it will not cost them a single cent more than it does today, because the taxes by which it will be supported will come out of the general fund, at a rate of two and one-half cents on every one hundred dollars valuation.

Can anybody think of any reason why the library should not be made a county library? If they have and it is legitimate and sensible, The Plains Plains Journal will be only too glad to bring the point before the people. The way matters stand now, however, The Plains Journal can see no reason why all of the people, at no additional cost to them personally, should not support an institution which is for everybody's use.

The Lubbock Public Library at this time meets all of the requirements of a county library and is filling the breech that would be filled by a county library, except in the way of its support.

The Library Board, basing its figures on the library work for the past two years, at the close of 1924 set as the required budget for 1925 the sum of $2,000. This money was to have been raised largely through contribution. Teams covered the city and as a result the drive fell short by practically one-third. Why? Because the same few people and business houses who have been making a library possible for the past two years, are getting tired of carrying the load for everybody. And they are the same individuals and business houses which carry the bulk of every financial load in Lubbock when some sort of a municipal institution is proposed.

The state laws provide that the library can be made a county supported institution without voting on the question. It can be made a county library by the securing of a majority of the names of qualified Lubbock County voters on a petition calling for county support for the library. Members of the County Federation are at the present time circulating the petitions. Every voter will be approached. Who, in the face of the need of a publically-supported library can find a reason for refusing to sign the petition?

* * * * *

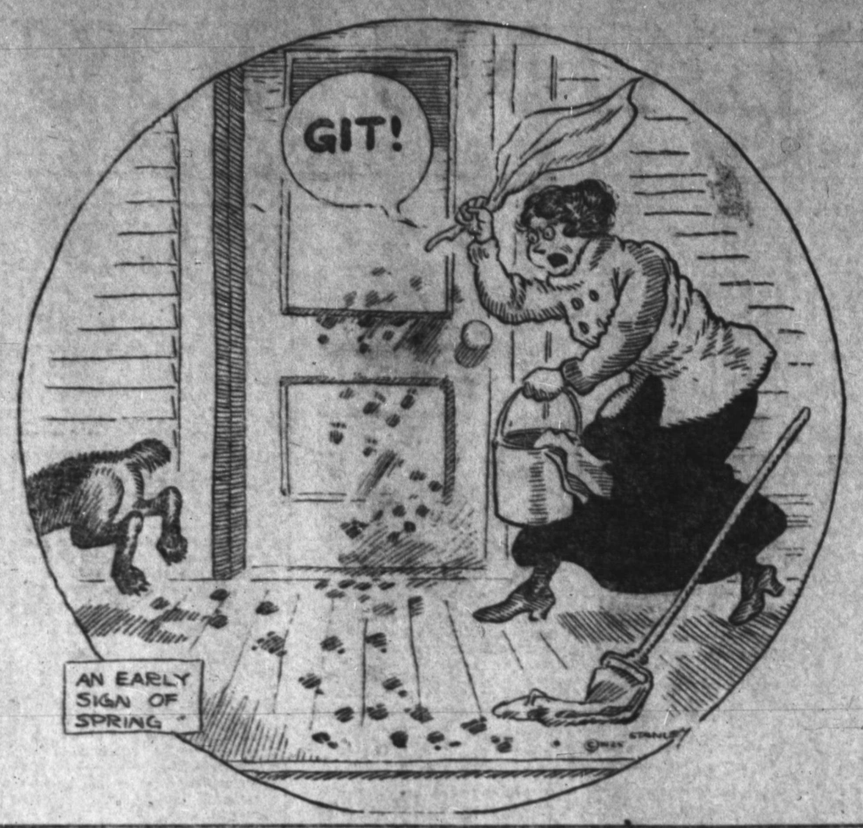
"Lubbock Will"

In a neighboring state there is a city, a place of more than 100,000 population which twenty-five years ago was a village of 300 to 500 persons. That city grew, little by little, until about 1910, when a great boom was begun. In keeping with the boom its citizens worked unselfishly, to better the town. It grew by leaps and bounds and now presents a sky-line which any city of 225,000 persons might well be proud. From coast to coast that city is known as a wonder city—and all because of a slogan which was adopted in the infancy of the town whenever any municipal problem arose. This slogan was inbued into every newcomer until now, out of the 110,000 persons there everybody knows and sticks by that slogan.

In almost every respect the growth of Lubbock is parallel to the growth of this city in the neighboring state. Lubbock's future is certainly as good if not better. Why not a slogan. "Lubbock Will!" Looking back over the accomplishments of past years the slogan is appropriate.

Sure, "Lubbock Will!"

The Great American Home



There's a Reason

What commodity do you think of when you see "57 Varieties?"

What product enters your mind when you see "Eventually, Why Not Now?".

Don't you recognize "Standard of the World:" "The Ham What am;" "Who's Your Tailor;" "Time To Retire;" "Say It With Flowers;" and "A Car As Good As Its Name?" Certainly almost everybody who can read knows just what products they typify.

Coming closer to home, who in Lubbock does not recognize "Dependable Merchandise;" "A Big Bank, Made Big By Helping Others;" "The House of Satisfaction;" "It Pays To Be Well Dressed;" "Your Store;" "Quality Goods at Reasonable Prices;" "Means Service;" "Has It;" "The Store for Everybody;" "Stop and Shop" and "Almost Everything Electrical?" Probably there is no one who has been here any length of time who does not recognize them all.

Why are these slogans so well known? The answer is easy. Advertising, consistent, steady advertising is the reason.

John Wanamaker, of the nation-wide known Wanamaker store in Philadelphia, hight still be the proprietor of a little shop had he not been one of the first merchants in the nation to know that "It Pays to Advertise." The sooner that every other man who has something to sell or wants to buy something wakes up like John Wanamaker did the better off they will be.

* * * * *

Coolidge and Company

It has often been said that the average person in the United States cannot repeat correctly, all of the words of the National anthem. If such is true then it is a certainty that the average person cannot name correctly all of the members of the President's cabinet.

The following is a list of the gentlemen who have been called by the chiefs of the Republican party to aid Coolidge and Dawes through the coming term of office:

Secretary of State—Frank B. Kellog, Minn.
Attorney General—Not yet chosen.
Secretary of Treasury—Andrew Mellon, Pennsylvania.
Secretary of War—John W. Weeks, Massachusetts.
Secretary of Navy—Curtis D. Wilbur, California.
Postmaster General—Harry S. New, Indiana.
Secretary of Agriculture—Wm. M. Jardine, Kansas.
Secretary of Commerce—Herbert Hoover, California.
Secretary of Labor—James J. Davis, Indiana.
Secretary of Interior—Hubert Work, Colorado.

Of this list five are held over from the term of Warren G. Harding and the other five are those who have been selected by President Coolidge. Those chosen by Coolidge are: Frank B. Kellog, Charles B. Warren, Curtis D. Wilbur, William M. Jardine and Hubert Work.

Look back over the list again and see if you can repeat the names and the home states of the men on whose shoulders the weighty problems of the nation rest.

* * * * *

Post Mortem and a Triumph

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on."

The second annual South Plains Music Festival is over but while gone is not forgotten. And in the memories which cling to it there is nothing to spoil the feeling for it was a success, both morally and financially.

A large and enthusiastic audience attended throughout and in the concert rendered by Efrem Zimbalist his listeners waxed so appreciative that the artist was called upon time and time again for encores. Veteran of the concert stage that he is, Zimbalist was pleased with the approval shown his program and tried doubly hard to further the appreciation.

This proves conclusively that Lubbock is ready for more of these programs, just as The Plains Journal has called to attention time and time again. Amarillo started bringing famous musicians to the Panhandle when not nearly so advanced as Lubbock is today and as a result our neighbors on the north have gained for Amarillo the name of the "Panhandle's Patron of the Arts."

Co-operation on the part of Lubbock's citizenship will find the little coterie of music lovers, who have made Lubbock programs in the past possible in spite of financial reverses, ready and willing to sponsor good performers with no thought of financial gain. There are hundreds of people in Lubbock, and in the surrounding South Plains cities who are anxious to support programs of worth and their wants in this line should not be let go.

The support given the festival is a triumph, not for Lubbock alone, but for Slaton, Brownfield, Lamesa, Plainview, Canyon, Abernathy, Ralls, Lorenzo, Crosbyton, Idalou, Littlefield, Lockney, Tahoka and every other town which was represented here at the affair. The South Plains is ready for this type of entertainment and should have more of it.

* * * * *

Just a Tip

Upon question, three men, all in close touch with the business situation of Lubbock and the surrounding territory, all said without hesitating, that in their opinion apartment houses and duplex bungalows represented the surest investment in Lubbock at the present time. Why more persons have not already hit upon this plan of investigation and at the same time encouraging the building program of the city is a question. From the outside the proposition certainly looks good.

With Our Contemporaries

HOMEBUILDERS

Says the Abilene Times:

The great Napoleon said, "It takes a thousand men to make a camp—but one woman can make a home." In the scramble for things which have heretofore gone to men, let us hope that woman loses none of the halo of glory which has always rested o'er her as the world's great homebuilder.

And that is the real reason so many men dislike to see women in business or public to be done is the making of homes, the foundation stones of nations, the support of a civilization.

CRITICISM

Pleasing the people seems to be a great deal like fooling them. If President Coolidge, who it must be remembered was elected by an overwhelming majority, could read this statement from the McKinney Examiner, he would know that "You may please part of the people all of the time, and all of the people part of the time, but that it's a lead-pipe cinch that you can't please all of the people all of the time."

President Coolidge made a great speech at his inauguration Wednesday. His principal subject was "economy." It was fine in our president to tell us about it, having just signed the bill increasing the salaries of all postal employes and giving them a back salary grab of one month which calls for $60,000,000 increase in revenue. Also signed the bill just put through by our Congressmen and Senators increasing their own salaries, those of Congressmen from $7,500 per to $10,000. Even Vice President Dawes, millionaire banker, got a raise of several thousand per year in his salary. It was good of our Congressmen to take care of Mr. Dawes and themselves, and Mr. Coolidge should be thanked by everybody for signing the bills promptly, so we can begin to economize.

HOGS AGAIN

Most men know that they shouldn't use tobacco because it harms the system rather than aiding it. The same situation seems to hold forth, except in a reverse form, in the raising of hogs in West Texas. Farmers know that they should raise hogs but they just don't get around to raising them. The Abilene Reporter quotes the following figures which may cause some man to raise a hog or two during the coming year:

Consider the humble swine. He sold for $13.00 per hundred weight on the Fort Worth market Tuesday, the highest in several years.

West Texas has been neglecting the porker. As he stands today, he is worth almost twice as much as choice steers, on a poundage basis. It takes much longer to get a steer ready for market. The hog is of quick growth, is reasonably easy to take care of and yields a splendid profit.

Best Editorial of the Week

Radical Activities vs. American

In a recent stirring address in New York City on the subject "Are Radical Activities Weakening American Institutions?" Martin W. Littleton, one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the United States, said in part:

"Polyglot radicalism—embracing everything from a disgrunted Republican and a dissatisfied Democrat to a purring Socialist and a raking red—dissolved into its original elements in the fierce fires of the last campaign. Each of these elements in its own way is imitating the stridulant grasshopper in the corner of the fence.

"The factitious and fictitious alliance is broken and the deformity of the whole movement stands uncovered; but the real purpose of radicalism is unchanged. Its forces may be shattered into unrelated fragments and its union of paradoxes may be dissolved; but Revolution, of the essence of which it was but a symptom, abides with us always.

"It inheres in and clings to all civilization. It is not provoked by war nor allayed by peace. It is not born of political defection nor cured by political harmony. It is present at the birth of every government and administers not infrequently at the death of many.

"Government substitutions for the individual, government taking the place of the man and the woman, government hovering over the community and stifling the air, making the breath of liberty hard, difficult. Government, with its agencies and its minions and its authorities treading on your heels wherever you go, crossing your threshold, invading your home, reaching into the nursery of your children—government, and what is this thing called government?

"This is mine and yours, an agency, an instrument. It isn't some foreign, hideous, powerful creature of the mystic ages set up to govern and to control and adjust and administer to man. Government is mine and yours to do with as in our judgment and our intelligence we think it should do, always mindful of the individual. Any government which does not belong to a period of American liberty.

"Public ownership proposals are but a step in the general direction in which radicalism in endeavoring to lead the government."—Abilene Times.

The Best in American Verse

Then here's to our boyhood, its gold and its gray!
The stars of its winter, the dew of its May!
And when we have done with our life lasting toys,
Dear Father, take care of Thy children,
THE BOYS!

(From Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The Boys.")

FUN, FOLKS AND FILOSOPHY

The New York bootblack, who saved $10,000 in five years, might be rightly referred to as a "shining success."

How many people do you know who spend fifteen minutes a day in solid concentration—deep thinking? Not ten probably. Yet records show that the majority of successful men in any line are men who think about their business. Nearly every fortune which has been earned has come from some man or woman thinking and deciding on something which people need or want which has not been furnished them in the form or at the prices they most want. Two outstanding examples in recent years are the sales of raisins and yeast to benefit health. The man who first had the idea of "Have you had your iron today?" made raisin growers millions of dollars. He evidently hit upon the plan after concentration.

It was before Bud Johnston began his drive on the whiskey ring. One man, evidently a traveling man, walked uncertainly up to another man in a Lubbock hotel and, tapping him on the shoulder, asked:

"Shay, didn't I meet you in New Orleans at the Mardi Gras?"

The man questioned grinned.

Nope — I don't believe you did. I wasn't at the Mardi Gras."

"Thash funny," the inebriate said as he toddled away. "I wasn't there either. It mushta been two other fellers."

Almost as many Lubbock people are engaged in watching the carrying on of the paving project as are engaged in doing the work. There is something alluring in watching someone do something which the watcher is unfamiliar with. A dentist, recently watching some printing work being done, was dumbfounded at some of the methods being used that were to the printers a simple matter. And the printers who grinned at the questions would have been just as much at sea watching him form a set of teeth and would have exacted from him as many grins by their questions.

Hom Sims Says

Aerial defense probe has ended. Its words for ten weeks placed end to end reached no conclusion.

Navy says our aviators are all up in the air. Aviators, claim our navy is all at sea. That leaves our defense up a tree.

The Democratic party is out debt, so we look for more predictions of the end of the world soon.

They are still arguing over Muscle Shoals. Much water has gone over the dam since they started.

A squirrel bit two people in Albany, Ala., and we can prove it.

A school for parrots has been started in Texas. Teach them to talk. Hope it eliminates the static.

Prince of Wales is going to South Africa. If he sees summer on the way he can tell her we have decided to keep spring.

The paper says a swindler caught in Chicago is wanted in Los Angeles, but hasn't Los Angeles enough of them?

News from Turkey. Doctors have found a man with his heart on the right side. This will make the Greeks mad.

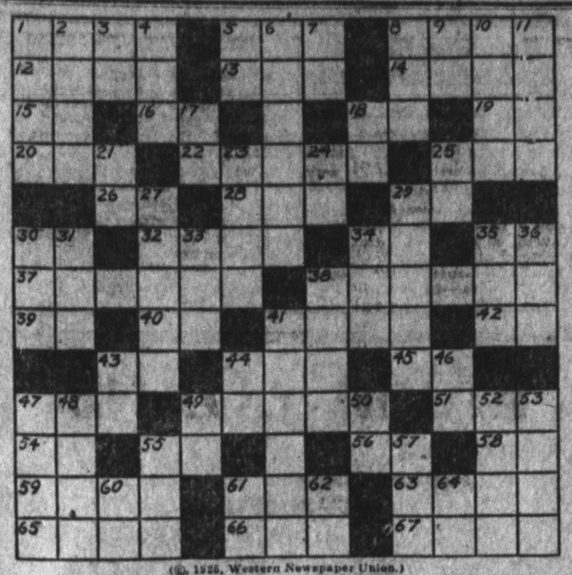
A mad married man tells us the preacher should have asked him, "Any previous military experience?"

Auto makers are seeing which car can do 100 the fastest, but it isn't that far to any golf links.

It's an ill wind that blows no good. If radio worked perfectly all the time who would plant our crops?

Deepest spot in the Atlantic is 27,965 feet. What an excellent place to drop a saxaphone overboard.

Love is blind, especially love of liquor; so is the lover after drinking some of it.



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Angling accessory
6—Pig pen
8—Wise man
12—Prevalent
13—Personal pronoun
14—To press
15—Commercial announcement (abbr.)
16—Negative
18—Conjunction
19—Street (abbr.)
20—Jewel
22—Candid
25—Would the children like the schoolhouse to burn down?
26—Like
28—Doctrine
29—Live
30—Preposition denoting place where
32—Every
34—Emerald isle (abbr.)
35—Ma's husband
37—Squirm
38—Quake
39—Half an em
40—You know me, ——
41—That which you can't have and eat, too
42—What most actors think they are
43—Conjunction
44—Canoes have paddles; row-boats ——?
45—First note of musical scale
47—Merriment
49—Pieces on which wheels revolve
51—Drink through a straw
54—Student in a cow college (slang)
55—At home
56—Exclamation
58—Establishment (abbr.)
59—Troubles
61—Division of a drama
63—What a skunk has nothing else but
65—An East Indian peasant
66—Also
67—Completed

Vertical.

1—Boast
2—Assistant to a superior (mil.)
3—Provided
4—Number under eleven
5—Vessel (abbr.)
6—Beat out grain
7—You (archaic)
8—English title
9—Land measure
10—What the bull would like to do to the matador
11—Terminates
17—Preposition
18—Correct (abbr.)
21—Pa's wife
23—Thrown at weddings
24—Southwestern state (abbr.)
25—Same as 7 vertical
27—A smoke (var. sp.)
29—Propagate
30—Solemn wonder
31—Metal
33—Everything
34—Bore
35—Native Hawaiian food
36—Branch of learning
38—A Biblical weed
41—Cheap dress material
43—Preposition
44—Beast of burden
46—A mouth (anatomical)
47—Beautiful
48—Opposite of 47 vertical
49—Article
50—Therefore
52—An image
53—Hole in the skin
55—Suffix meaning one who makes a practice of
57—Container for carrying bricks
60—Behold
61—Preposition
62—Toward
64—Perform

Solution will appear in next issue.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

S	P	I	N	A	C	H	■	R	H	U	S	A	R	B
A	L	O	E	S	■	O	R	E	■	P	A	T	E	R
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U	S	E	■	S	L	O	G	A	N	S	■	P	I	T
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SAFE IS STOLEN

WICHITA FALLS.—Thieves Sunday night stole a safe and about $275 in cash from an American Refining Company filling station here. Entrance to the station was gained by forcing a window. The door was unlocked from the inside and the safe rolled out and loaded onto a truck.

The robbery was not discovered until Monday morning.

Bailey County Bond Issue Brings Bonus

MULESHOE. — George M. Simpson & Company of Dallas, were the purchasers of the $60,000 court house bonds that sold at par plus $1500 bonus.

There were many concerns interested in the bonds and bidding was lively.

The money will be used to erect a courthouse for Bailey County people. This does not include equipment, or furniture.

The contract will be offered as soon as Judge Kennedy returns from Dallas and Austin.—Journal.

FOOD IS DESTROYED

AUSTIN.—The State Food and Drug Division reported today that 5,885 pounds of food unfit for human consumption had been destroyed in February after 1,070 inspections in 73 towns.

Five cases for violation of the food and drug law were filed.

Read Journal ads. it pays.

MEBANE Cotton Seed

$1 Per Bushel

1,000 bushels Plains-Grown Mebane Cotton Seed from second year's pure-bred seed. All from picked cotton, gathered early, grown on my farm in Lubbock County, ginned at one gin, and will be recleaned. Write for sample or call at my office and see same.

H. W. Stanton

209 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

We Are Paying

17c

FOR LARGE HENS

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

Dependable Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Hides
F. A. McCASKILL, Prop.

Phone 128 1211 Ave. G

Origin Of Name "Llano Estacado" Given By Lubbock Student of Natural History And Oil Geologist, Who Is Located Here

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, telling of the origin of the name "Llano Estacado," which for years blinded the Nation to the worth of this part of West Texas, was prepared for The Plains Journal by Robert Burns Campbell, Lubbock geologist and student of natural history. Reproduction by other papers of this territory is invited, but will be permissable only when Mr. Campbell and The Plains Journal are credited.)

The origin of the name "Llano Estacado," applies to the high plains of Western Texas and Eastern New Mexico south of the Canadian river, is not definitely known, there are a number of traditions but the authenticity of none can be established and the matter still remains in doubt.

The shrilest reports given by the Santa Fe expedition, Captain Macy's Red River expedition and Pope's Railroad expedition is that in early times the Spaniards staked a road on it from San Antonio, Texas to Santa Fe, New Mexico, this giving it its name. However, the route of travel was along the Rio Grande where better travel with water and shelter could be found.

Another tradition given in Thralls' History of Texas is that "in 1731 when fathers from Santa Fe visited San Saba to establish a fort and mission, they set up stakes with Buffalo heads on them, so that others might follow their route. This gave the name of Llano Estacado to the plateau crossed." The records show however, that San Saba was not established until 1757, a quarter of a century later, and not by priests from Santa Fe, but by those from what is now East Texas.

In Coronado's Journal of his trip in 1541 across the Llains, probably as far north as Kansas, he speaks of crossing a plain here where a great many oxen with bent backs, and small animals living in burrows in the ground and that the Indians killed many of these oxen and made tents of their skins. He goes on to say that there were no trees on the plains and that in order to be able to find their way back if necessary they built piles of ox dung to mark the way. This probably gave rise to the prevalent tradition that they carried stakes into the Indian country and set them up.

The American Encyclopedia of 1851 says that the Llano Estacado is so called from the great abundance of Yucca stems resembling stakes. The difficulty with this explanation is that though the Yucca is very abundant west of the Pecos river it does not grow on these plains.

Thus it will be seen that most theories are based on some tradition of a route "staked" across the plains. Another and possibly more plausible, is that the name is derived from a Spanish word meaning fortification because of the steep escarpment on three sides. Estacado is the perfect participle of Estacar meaning "staked." Estacado is the word for palisade and it is possible that the original name was Llano Estacada and subsequently confounded and changed.

However the name may have originated and its meaning lost in a maze of tradition it thoroughly established in literature and cartography for this section of the high plains. The first settlement on the plains took for its name Estacado, then in Crosby County.

GARZA COUNTY WILL VOTE ON HIGHWAY PLAN

Election Scheduled for March 28th; W. O. Stevens Speaks To Mass Meeting

Garza County will vote on a $150,000 bond issue, on March 28th, at which time it will be decided whether or not the county will pay that much toward the cutting down of the cap-rock on the road leading into the city from the Northwest. If the bonds are voted in the extent of $150,000 an equal sum will be applied on the project by the state and Federal highway departments.

More than 200 persons, from Post, Southland, the rural communities of the county, attended a recent mass meeting in behalf of the bond issue and W. O. Stevens, president of the Citizens National Bank, of Lubbock, former president of the Chamber of Commerce here, and also a former Post City banker and merchants, was the chief speaker. Mr. Stevens asked the voters to pass the issue and to make it large enough to pave a highway clear across Garza County to connect with the one running through Scurry County on the South. This move, Mr. Stevens believes, will force Lubbock County to build a paved highway across this county to connect with the ones in Garza and Scurry counties.

The way the plans are now, if the bonds are passed and the cap-rock cut down, the highway will at least be paved for a mile through Southland and on into the City of Post. In addition to Mr. Stevens' speech several other addresses, in support of the bond issue, were made.

If Garza County votes to continue the paved highway into Scurry County and Lubbock County paves its highway as suggested it will only be a few years until a paved highway will run from Snyder to Amarillo. Plans have already been laid to run a paved highway from Amarillo to Canyon, it is understood.

Dr. E. E. Robinson, presiding elder of the Methodist Church of the Lubbock district, returned to his home the first of the week from Brownfield and Levelland where he has been on business for several days.

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The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

Later they are held captive at a ranch along the way because Charlie McSween, the foreman, wants Sally for a cook. They discover that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch, was in the car which they held up. Sheriff Bob Wells, who is Sally's fiance, comes to the ranch to take charge of the case. The Wreck notifies Sally. "How long do you suppose he's going to stay?" asks Sally anxiously.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Haven't an idea. Not long, I guess, unless he's loafing on his job.

"Oh, Bob never loafs. He's too active. He's a real sheriff."

The Wreck was tired of hearing the sheriff's virtues related, but he side-stepped an argument on the point.

"Well, what are you going to do?" he asked. "Go out in the hills and hide?"

"No-o. We can't do that. But do we dare go up to the house?"

"If we don't, who gets the supper?"

"Oh, I suppose we do," she said wearily. "But if Bob should happen to walk into the kitchen—" She finished it with a gesture.

"He won't. He's busy with Underwood. Got to take a chance, anyhow."

"Yes; we've got to."

They walked briskly to the house, praying that the sheriff would stay somewhere around the front until they reached the kitchen. Sally did not breathe comfortably until she made certain that the kitchen was empty. The Wreck moved over to the pantry door and bolted it.

"Only one door to watch now," he said.

"Unbolt it, Henry. Suppose he comes in the other way? I'm going through that pantry in one jump. And vice versa, if he comes in from the pantry. I'm not going to be bottled up."

He unbolted the door and Sally went nervously about the work of getting supper.

"You'd better be careful there's nobody in the living-room when you set the table," she warned him. "Take a good look first."

It happened there was nobody in the living-room. As nearly as the Wreck could judge, the sheriff and Mr. Underwood were sitting out front. Every minute or so Sally went to a window that commanded a view of the corral to see whether the black horse was still there. It always was. She was overcoming her first dismay, and in place of it was growing angry.

The old unreasoning resentment against Bob Wells was returning. It made no difference if he did not know who he was pursuing, from the standpoint of Sally it was no less unpleasant. Nor was she any too certain that he would abandon the chase if he knew, for he was conscientious to the leaning-backward point—a regular bull-dog. He had a habit of talking about enforcing the law impartially against all evil-doers; he even boasted about it. She remembered when it seemed to sound very well; but that was before she had a posse on her trail. She wondered how far Bob Wells would really go, if he learned the truth. She was none too sure.

When Charley McSween came in she jumped at the sound of his step and a fork clattered on the floor.

"That's company," said Charley. "And it happens we've got company, ma'am. The sheriff of this sovereign and God-fearin' county has dropped in to get a little mite more information about these desperadoes that he's expectin' to exterminate. I just asked in to tell you he's stayin' to supper. Set another plate in the dinin'-room, Henry. He's goin' to eat with the family."

"One more doesn't make any difference," said Sally with an effort at lightness.

"It does with the sheriff, ma'am. He's a powerful eater. I've seen him work. He's a powerful talker, too. He's been workin' up a real good appetite, talkin' to Mr. Underwood. It seems he's aimin' to do great things in the line of makin' the country safe for democracy. Has been tellin' quite a lot about some of the things he has done already, and the samples is impressive. He's got a posse down the road a piece, waitin' for developments. Tomorrow, as near as I can make out, they're going to raise hell among the wicked."

Sally winced inwardly. Charley was putting things in his own words, of course; but somehow it sounded strangely as if Bob Wells himself were talking.

"So you'd best get plenty, ma'am," concluded Charley, "for he sure has talked himself empty."

All of this brought a grin to the face of the Wreck, which Sally ob-



"YOU'RE TO WAIT ON THE TABLE TONIGHT."

served, but did not dare resent. But she turned to him abruptly when Charley went out, her mind filled with another thought.

"If he stays for supper, that means you can't wait on the table, Henry."

"I'm not kicking."

"Maybe not. But who's going to take your place? I can't."

"I should say not. I guess we can get one of the boys."

Sally shook her head. She knew cowpunchers.

"Timothy!" said the Wreck suddenly.

"But I wonder if he will," she mused.

"He will; don't worry."

"Have you been fighting with Timothy?" and she eyed him suspiciously.

"Lord no! Timothy won't fight anybody. But he'll wait on the table."

She knew that something had passed between the Wreck and Timothy. She might have guessed if she had counted the dishes.

"There'll have to be a reason for it," she said. "You'll have to be sick. You'll have to go down to the bunk house and stay there."

"And suppose this sheriff comes in while you're up here alone?"

"Oh, I can take care of myself."

He did not like the idea of leaving her to face possible consequences, but he could see that it might be necessary. It would take a real reason to avert any possible speculations in the mind of Charley McSween, who still had a way of reverting to the fact that Henry Williams was not "very strong," and who always grinned faintly when he mentioned it.

The Wreck found Timothy in the shed where they kept the big car. He was passing the time in grinding valves. There was a faint look of alarm in his eyes as he beheld the thrower of dishes.

"You're to wait on the table tonight," said the Wreck bluntly. "Better go up to the kitchen now."

"Me wait on the table? I never did. I don't know how. What for?"

"Because I'm sick."

"You don't look sick," said Timothy. "And you didn't act sick a while back."

"I'm sick," repeated the Wreck. "How I look has nothing to do with it. It's nerves. One of my spells is coming on. It was beginning this afternoon—just beginning, you understand?"

The look that he gave Timothy bored him like an auger.

"I tried to walk it off, but I couldn't. It's coming on again. It gets worse. If I don't get to bed there's no telling—"

Timothy began wiping his hands on a ball of cotton waste.

"I'll wait on the table," he said gloomily. "Only if I don't do it right they haven't got any license to howl me out. You better go get into bed right away."

The Wreck went off to the bunk house, where he stretched himself on the blankets and tried to get interested in an old magazine. He felt like a man who had retreated under fire, but he knew there was nothing else to do. What worried him most was the possibility that Sally might face a crisis alone. If anything happened he wanted to be there.

Sally did not find Timothy particularly deft, although he seemed to be willing enough, once she had an apron on him. She instructed him in some of the rudiments, and had him practicing at the kitchen table, with imaginary guests to be served.

"It's only for this evening, I'm sure," she said. "Henry is almost certain to be better in the morning."

Timothy said he hoped so, because the boss was always fussy about how his meals were served, having lived in New York most of his life.

Sally felt easier in mind when he reported that the family and the sheriff were at the table. It gave her a breathing spell. She knew that Bob was not likely to get up from the table so long as there was anything more to be served. Eating, to him, was a pleasurable job of stoking, as she had learned from plenty of experience at the Bar-M. He was even slightly vain of his achievments as a trencherman. Charley had been entirely right about it. So she kept Timothy busy between kitchen and dining room, carrying things that made him so hungry to look at that he could scarcely wait for his own turn.

In fact, he did not wait, for on one of his trips back to the kitchen Sally observed that he was munching something. He brazenly admitted that he had been "snitching" a biscuit or two.

"They look so good, ma'am," he said with an apologetic smile. And I'm pretty empty. Besides that, it gets on your nerves to hear 'em boosting the food when all you're supposed to do is carry it round."

Of course she could not be angry.

"Who is boosting it?" she asked.

"The boss and the sheriff are both doing it," said Timothy. "But you've got to admit they make good everything they say, by the way they lick into it."

It did not surprise her to hear that Bob Wells was enjoying himself. What a joke it was! If he only knew! It was some satisfaction to know that you were doing a good job, even if you were conscripted.

Timothy kept her informed of the progress of supper, and also made a report of the conversation.

"It turns out," he said, "that other parties beside us have been getting held up. The country gets awful wild when you're this far from New York."

(To Be Continued)

and his heirs and legal representatives. No. 1872 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 16th day of March, A. D., 1925, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to J. N. Leard, W. J. McCafferty, the heirs and legal representatives of W. J. McCafferty, to-wit:

Lots No. eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), and fifteen (15) in Block No. Seventy-two (72), in the Original 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 J. N. Leard, W. J. Cafferty, the heirs and legal representatives of W. J. Cafferty, W. J. McCafferty and the heirs and representatives of the property.

Witness my hand, this the 10th day of March, A. D., 1925.

H. L. JOHNSTON,
50-3t Sheriff of Lubbock County, Tex.

New Doctor Booster For Lubbock As His Work Is Begun Here

"I like Lubbock fine."

That was the statement made yesterday by Dr. H. L. Garland, who recently arrived in the city to practice general medicine in conjunction with the Lubbock Sanitarium. Doctor Garland has established offices in the Rush building and has found this city most to his liking.

Doctor Garland graduated from the Louisville Medical College, Lohisville, Kentucky, in 1906 and for the past fifteen years has practiced general medicine in Logansport, Louisiana. He was in Lubbock last September and liked it so well that he returned in December for another "diagnosis" of the city. So impressed was he that he moved here to make his permanent home.

Hollis Russell, formerly of the Security State Bank, left for Amarillo Wednesday morning.

ASK FOR SUBWAY ON AVENUE H IN PETITION DRAWN

Need Protection from Shifting Trains Citizens Say In Written Request

Following the lead taken in attempting to land a subway under the tracks of the Santa Fe Railway on East Broadway citizens living north of the tracks on Avenue H have begun circulating a petition to have a subway erected on that thoroughfare where the tracks cross.

According to J. S. Hufstedler, who was circulating a petition to this effect, more than 200 persons had signed the early part of this week. Avenue H, according to Mr. Hufstedler, is the main route leading from the city to Monroe, Abernathy and also carries a great part of the traffice to Idalou. He states that citizens of those places are anxious to have a subway to prevent crossing accidents in the future.

In Sweetwater plans are being laid at the present time to put in subways at the principal grade crossings in conjunction with the big paving contract recently begun. Several serious crossing accidents in Sweetwater within the past several months have served to incite the citizens of the Nolan County seat to cut down the jepardy of such tragedies in the future.

Midland to Get Six Or Eight Stand Gin

MIDLAND.—Midland will have one new six or eight stand gin next year, and it is rumored another has been practically assured.

Williams and Miller, who own 150 gins with headquarters in Elk City, Oklahoma, have bought a lot immediately south of the railroad tracks and four blocks east of the railway station on which they will build their gin. It is said work will start within two or three weeks.—Reporter.

I. E. Barr Buy Cows By Letter to Owner

MIDLAND.—Dr. I. E. Barr, of Lubbock, was driving northeast from Odessa, and went through the pasture of Bud Ratliff, where he saw the very kind of steers he had been looking for.

He found out who owned the cattle and took it up with Mr Ratliff, who is in Austin, and made the deal, buying the steers at $38.00 per head. They were bought for Lewis Smithberger, of Stanton, Nebraska.—Reporter.

NEW COURT AUTHORIZED

AUSTIN. — The Smith bill authorizing the creation of an additional Court of Civil Appeals to be located at Eastland, was reported unfavorably this morning by the House Committee on Judicial Districts.

It was said the committee held the court was not needed. The bill was passed by the Senate last week.

The bill authorizing the new court was ordered printed in the House Journal on a minority report.

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

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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 holden 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 $343.55 to defendant, which said lumber and building material were used by defendant in the construction of a restaurant building on Lot 3 in Block 60 in the town of Anton, Hockley County, Texas.

That on January 1st, 1925, defendant paid plaintiff the sum of $250.00. That on or about the 14th day of January, 1925, defendant delivered his check for $85.25 to plaintiff to be applied as part payment for said lumber and building materials; that the First National Bank of Lamesa, 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 $85.25.

Plaintiff further says that there was an additional sum of $8.30 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 $8.30, making a total of $93.55.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein, and that plaintiff have judgment for sum of $93.55 and costs and for foreclosure of attachment lien. Attachment being filed contemporaneously herewith.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regulary 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 the 3rd day of March, A. D., 1925.

W. E. JOHNSON
Justice of the Peace.
Precinct No. One, Lubbock County, Texas. 49-4tc

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. L. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle and C. L. Thompson No. 2089 on 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 the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to Marvin Clark, R. L. 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. L. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle, and C. L. Thompson in and to said property.

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

BUD JOHNSTON
3tc Sheriff of 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 27th day of February A. D., 1925, in favor of T. T. Eoster, Sr., and against C. H. Helm, A. J. Roe and the heirs and legal representatives of U. H. Helm and the heirs and legal representatives of A. J. Roe, No. 2016 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the Tenth day of March, A. D., 1925, at 4:30 o'clock, P. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Tex., and belonging to U. H. Helm, A. J. Roe, the heirs and legal representatives of U. H. Helm and the heirs and legal representatives of A. J. Roe, to-wit:

Lots Nos. nine (9) and ten (10) in Block one hundred six (106) of the Overton addition to 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 U. H. Helm, A. J. Roe, the heirs and legal representatives of U. H. Helm and the heirs and legal representatives of A. J. Roe, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 10th day of March, A. D., 1925.

H. L. JOHNSTON,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas. 50-3t

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 27th day of February, A. D., 1925, in favor of Whaley Lumber Company, a corporation, and against J. N. Leard, W. J. Cafferty, and his heirs and legal representatives, and W. J. McCafferty

SECTION OF THE PLAINS JOURNAL

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

SUNDAY MARCH 15TH 1925

Makers of West Texas



T. A. KINCAID
Of Ozona

HERE'S another West Texan who lifted himself by the sheer force of will and indomitable courage into a position of affluence and prominence.

He is president of the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association of Texas—a position to which he was elected over his protest. He knows more about the sheep and goat raising industry in Texas, probably, than any other man, and can call most of the raisers by their first names.

He was born near Elgin, in Bastrop county, and came West to San Angelo in 1888. His first job was building a barbed wire fence at a dollar a day and board. But it wasn't long until he got the cattle fever good and proper, but somehow or other gravitated into the sheep business in which he is one of the shining lights of the Southwest.

Albert Kincaid (his formal initials are T. A.) doesn't think the Ozona country is the best place on earth. He KNOWS it. You can read all about him on page two of this magazine.

DON'T HAVE TO KILL A SHEEP TO GET ITS WOOL

On That Principle, Albert Kincaid Has Built Splendid Success

He signs his checks T. A. Kincaid, and you bet he can sign big ones, without batting an eye (the sheep business of West Texas is that good). On the stationery of the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association of Texas he is introduced as T. A. Kincaid, President—but his friends all know him as plain Albert.

You may not know him. Maybe you have never seen him. Well, just close your eyes and think of the average West Texas stockman, and you'll have Albert Kincaid standing before you. Tall he is and straight, with big shoulders and thick shock of hair, plenty wide between the eyes, high cheek bones, a firm chin and mouth, his face the color of bronze, and carrying a perpetual twinkle in his light blue eyes. If he were a bit younger he could step right into any Western novel and be the dashing hero. He has the deliberate speech of the range man, he cusses just enough to be attractive, and of course he wears a big white hat.

"What's that? Write me up?" he protested when this writer cornered him. "Why, looky here, neighbor, I'm just an onery old sheepman without any education. I'm not wuth writing up!"

Knowing Your Neighbors

Well, maybe so. He may not know about Epictetus and Demosthenes and that young fellow Leonidas that held the pass, but he sure knows his neighbors. This Writer blew into Ozona the other night looking for Albert Kincaid. He found Albert at Dudley's Garage, sitting around the roaring stove with Pies Childress, Ralph Watson, Ad Harvick and Scott Peters. And this writer said, "How many sheep in Crockett County?"

Right on the spot the most accurate census Crockett County ever had was taken. Albert Kincaid borrowed a pencil and paper. He put down the name of every sheep owner in the county, and Crockett is a big county, 3,006 sections of land and 110 flocks;; not only that, but the number of sheep each man is running, down to the last woolly bleater. And the number of goats and cattle, too.

It isn't pertinent to this sketch, but here are the figures, and the tax collector is welcome to them: 299,600 head of sheep worth ten dollars apiece; 15,000 Angora goats worth three dollars apiece; and 76,-900 head of cattle worth what you can get for them. Albert has 11,000 sheep himself. But about his life.

His Folks Were Poor Folks

He was born in Bastrop County, Texas, four miles south of Elgin, August 3, 1868. His father, George J. Kincaid, was a farmer that owned 200 acres of land, and Albert was born on the farm. His mother was Mary Perkins Kincaid, and her father, a Tennessean, had been one of the first settlers on Piney Creek. The little farm was all the family had. The fact is, they were downright poor and Albert was too busy to go to school often. He admits he didn't want to go to school; he wanted to work.

The family left Bastrop County in April, 1887, for Val Verde County. Albert was nineteen, and a big husky boy. They were driving a little bunch of cattle.

They had reached Gabriel Creek, near Bertram, and were camping, one day at noon. His mother complained of a sudden illness. Without another word she died. She was buried at Elgin and Albert returned to the trail, taking the stock on to Fort Hudson, on Devil's River. His father returned to East Texas but he decided to remain in the West. There was hardly a settlement from Beaver Lake to Junction and the country was overflowing with deer and turkey. It looked mighty good to Albert.

Comes to San Angelo

"Everybody was headed for San Angelo and I joined the crowd," he said. "I landed there in February of 1888 with three dollars in my pocket. My first job was building a barbed wire fence at a dollar a day and board. When that was done Stoddard & Howard of Montana hired me to gather up a bunch of their stock that had been wintering in Tom Green County and bring them to San Angelo for shipment. They gave me my first real job—it was horse wrangler, and my first experience with a big outfit.

"I had made up my mind from the start to be a cowman, and this country sure was the finest range I had ever seen. I had a regular contempt for anybody that would fool with sheep, but before I knew what I was about I had hired out to the San Angelo wool committee to load and unload wool from freight wagons at a dollar-fifty a day and board myself. That was before the day of the warehouse commission system.

"When I saw the wool coming in I thought, 'This is not such a bad business. You don't have to kill the sheep to get the wool like you'd have to do a cow if you wanted her hide.' I had an idea of going into the business myself."

Something More Important

But his plans were disarranged by something more important. He fell in love with Miss Ada Drennan, daughter of John Drennan, jailer at San Angelo from the time the courthouse was built until his death in 1897. She was the first white girl born in San Angelo town, and pleasing to look upon. Albert paid her court in his bashful way, and married her June 27, 1888.

"We had one grand honeymoon," he said. "I had just enough money to buy stage fare to Ballinger and a ticket to Elgin. I had a notion that we would go to East Texas to live. We landed in Elgin with one nickel, and I spent that for two stamped envelopes for my wife to write her folks and say she wanted to come back to West Texas.

"I picked cotton until I had enough money to send my wife back to San Angelo. I went to Val Verde County and got a job from R. W. Prosser at fence building for a dollar a day, and that winter my wife joined me. The fence I built was the first in the Devil's River country. There was plenty of cheap land to be had, but I wanted to get back to the San Angelo country."

His First Assets

So he returned, the spring of 1889, his worldly goods at the time consisting of one wife and five saddle ponies—no money. He went to work for N. B. Pulliam, a Tom Green County ranchman, for two dollars a day and furnished his own horses.

Charley Shauer had a ranch on Rocky Creek, Irion County. Albert got a job there in May 1889 for $35 a month and board yourself. He and his wife set up housekeeping in a tent. There was a particular reason why he needed more money, and he braced the foreman for a ten-dollar raise. Instead of getting a raise he got fired for his nerve, and for the next few months, until Christmas, did odd jobs around San Angelo. "A pretty bleak Christmas, with no money, a wife and a daughter only a couple of months old," he said.

But he was resourceful. Leaving his wife and daughter in San Angelo he rustled sheep for Butler & Springston on Devil's River for $35 a month. Then John Ryburn, manager of the Half Circle Sixes, offered him the same wage to go to Monument, west of San Angelo, and take care of their pasture. He held that job five and one-half years, the first steady employment he had ever had. His wife joined him and they lived in a sixteen-foot room—"Gosh! it was all the room we needed." They were mighty happy.

Invests His First Savings

Albert saved eighty-five dollars out of his first year's wages and bought his first bunch of cattle. He gradually worked them up to 150 head and thereafter, when he asked for or was offered a job, his terms included pasturage for his stock. He says his cows were great travelers; he guesses they had a taste of grass out of every pasture in Tom Green County.

By now he had six children and making a living was a mighty serious business. He got tired of working for this outfit and that, and finally saved enough money to buy two sections of land on Bois d'Arc creek southwest of Christoval. The land was not worth much, but the well was, and he later sold the property at a substantial profit. He moved his stock to Knickerbocker, south of San Angelo, his herd having then grown to two hundred, and later pastured them with the Bar S outfit.

Then drouth hit the country, and one-half of his herd was wiped out. The last penny he had was spent for feed. He felt discouraged and decided to quit the cattle business.

Becomes a Sheepman

He got to thinking of the job he had had with the San Angelo wool committee and how "you don't have to kill the sheep to get the wool like you'd have to do a cow if you wanted her hide." On February 1, 1901 (the date stands out like a shining jewel in Albert Kincaid's memory), he traded the remnant of his cattle for 612 head of sheep and made a note for $170 for the balance. He was now in the sheep business.

"About that time," he said, "I came into contact with March Brothers of San Angelo. That was the luckiest stroke of my life. They staked me to 1,700 head more and that spring I moved my stuff to the Ozona country and pastured them on various ranches. A few years later I was able to buy thirty-four sections of school land on Johnson's Draw for a dollar an acre, practically all on credit.

"The following spring I bought eleven sections adjoining. Then I turned around and sold it all to Jones Miller and made $5,000 profit. With that $5,000 I took over a lease on sixty sections of University land. In 1912 I bought the Wilkins ranch, ninety sections including leased land. By then I was running six to ten thousand head of sheep, all mine, and borrowing lots of money. March Brothers never put a limit on me. I was always in debt—I had started without anything and it couldn't have been different—but I was getting somewhere. I could see a light ahead."

Pays Out His "Stuff"

The fact is, Albert Kincaid was getting on Easy Street. In 1915 he sold thirty sections to Joe Blakeney and with the money built the first mesh wire fence in Crockett County, to eliminate herding. Six years ago he bought the Robert Massie ranch. Now he has seventy sections with 125 miles of mesh wire fence in, thirty-two pastures and traps, and runs from 10,000 to 15,000 head of sheep, 3,000 to 3,500 goats, and 1,-000 head of cattle. They are all his; his livestock is paid out. He shears 90,000 to 110,000 pounds of wool every year, and wool right now is worth fifty-five cents a pound. He has been a busy man—had eleven children and has raised ten of them. It seems hard to realize it, he says, but his oldest child is thirty-five years old.

He would not sell out now for $350,000 cash. But many are the vicissitudes of ranching— in 1920 he could have sold out for $800,000 and the next year he had to "soak" his life insurance to pay his taxes. "March Brothers," he said, "could have closed me out any time after the crash came, but they are not that kind of folks. If ever a finer man was made than Dr. John Abe March—he's dead now—I never knew him."

Mr. Kincaid is Ozona's leading citizen. Everybody says so. He was one of the organizers of the Wool Growers Central Storage Company of San Angelo, the pioneer commission warehouse of Texas, and on the board of directors for eight years. Last year he was made president of the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association of Texas, over his protest. He told them he was an uneducated man and not big enough for the job—but those fellows knew!

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Lost 70 Pounds. *Mr. S. Santos writes:* "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Lost 48 Pounds. *Mrs. E. Horner says:* "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 weeks."

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35c "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.

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Predict 500-Year Life Span

Scientists Groping for Elixir of Existence

THE worm has turned and, in its vermicular convolutions, science visions hopes ahead for unlocking the riddle to perpetual youth.

Destined by Nature to the legendary role of plebeian fishing bait, the worm, overnight almost, has squirmed himself into high estate with savants of the ages for companions who daily ponder his invertebrate shape, hoping to cheat Time.

Such announcement issues with authority from London, where Professor Julian Huxley, scion of the famous grandfather whose name he bears, is busy in the laboratories of Oxford, staving off age from a whole family of worms, one of which he has succeeded in keeping alive for 19 generations.

Announcement of the experiment has revived interest in a possible elixer, giving man the power to live indefinitely, and interest in the discovery is equaled only in history when Ponce de Leon set sail for the New World in 1513 to find the mir[acle] fountain giving eternal youth to those who drank from its fabled waters.

LIFE IN CYCLE

Commenting on his research, Professor Huxley says:

"The common-sense view of the life cycle, drawn from the observation of man and the familiar animals, is that it proceeds always and inevitably on a definite direction with a definite plan.

"The normal life cycle of man is as follows: The individual starts as a minute single cell, then follows a period of rapid growth accompanied by differentiation. Then growth without differentiation. Then senility and finally death, which supervenes as a natural phenomenon, even if not through disease or accident.

"It has been shown, however, that by alternately feeding and starving planarian flatworms they can be kept not only within certain definite limits of size, as was to be expected, but also within certain definite limits of age.

"One worm has thus been kept of the same age—that is, the same lively activity, the same form, the same type of behavior—for a time during which the rest of the brood has passed through 19 generations; a period which, translated into human terms, would take us back to Chaucer.

AGE NOT DEPENDENT ON TIME

"Thus age does not depend on the lapse of time; it is the expression of internal processes.

"The elixir of life, so long sought in the Middle Ages, has at last been found—but, alas! only for flatworms as yet."

"The elixer may yet be adapted to man.

Huxley admits as much but does not enter into prophecy.

What he has done, in every-day language, is reverse the life process in one of the lower forms of animal.

This act, fellow scientists agree, demonstrates that it is possible to regulate the rate of growth and the length of the period of growth, a thing heretofore unknown and constituting the necessary scientific premise for indefinite longevity.

Disaster has frequently reversed the mental life of human beings without laying hold on the physical development.

Huxley mentions that in some shell-shock and neurasthenia cases the patients revert to an earlier stage of mental existence, having the minds of children and the bodies of adults.

MAN BECOMES BABE

"The most striking case," he says, "was that of an Austrian soldier who reverted to the condition of an infant unable to walk or talk and incapable of taking any food but milk. This is known as mental regression."

He believes that the wriggling worm may yet give up the secret of physical reversibility, thereby supplanting the ordinary type of life-cycle, which he considers has been adopted not as the only possible method for grappling with existence but rather as the most convenient.

In the case of higher forms of mammal life, the normal span of rats has been prolonged by about 40 per cent through the same process employed with worms.

This has led Professor Huxley to deduce that observation of life process has given way to experiment as the chief method of research, and experiment is leading to control."

HISTORY FIRST HAND

With age stayed through artificial means, centenarians would become common enough and the records of history no longer be required for authentic version of the happenings of yesteryear, since still treading with the living would be multitudes of very old-young folk who could supply by word of mouth all necessary facts.

Infants of three centuries hence could be lulled to sleep on the rocking-horse cradles of their great-great-great-great-grandfathers' knees, now living today either as youths or very young parents.

Leaders of thought no longer would have their life's work severed by the grave, but could continue on, and, through a progressive advance in wisdom, benefit the world and make it still a better place in which to live.

Romances such as these can be stretched to the sheerest heights of fancy.

And who is there to say that grateful man may not erect some golden tribute to the lowly worm and cause it to be venerated as an oracle of science much after fashion of the scarab's worship by the old Egyptians for the great lesson taught?

2000 YEARS OF LIFE

So firmly is the faith of men like Huxley grounded on expectation that human life soon may be prolonged beyond the wildest hopes of any living layman, that other votaries of the theory of perpetual youth have come forward with methods of disposing of the earth's surplus population once immortality in the flesh has been reached.

One of these, Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, noted American biologist and director of the Life Extension Institute, predicts that if science continues at its present rate of progress, within a comparatively short time the average human life will be 2000 years.

When this era of universal longevity arrives, he foresees the arising of numerous contingencies necessitating disposal of the earth's surplus population through controlling birthrate by determining sex, selective euthanasia, which means putting people to death by lot and rocketing still other unnecessary people in projectiles to distant planets.

Sex transformation already has been achieved to a degree in the experiments carried on by Dr. Erich Ebstein of Berlin and Dr. Steinach, eminent Viennese physician, who changed sexual characteristics in small animals from male to female and conversely by gland transplantation.

With this fact in mind Dr. Fisk argues that decide as to those who were to live and those who were subjects for euthanasia.

"Assuming that science is not checked in its researches, I am willing to predict that in the change of 500 years the human race will present physical changes that will render human society entirely unrecognizable to those of the present era.

"But dissipation of energy and geologic change in the distant future will finally abolish all life on earth."

If the dream of such indefinite longevity comes true, then people will stop saving for their old age. No one will be entitled to be called "mister" until at least 500 years old, and the law, too, will have to remodel its conception of what constitutes juvenile delinquency, it is pointed out.

Biblical lore recounts several ancients who lived to what must have been a prodigious old age if their years measured the same as ours.

Among them was Methuselah, whose name even today is proverbial for many birthdays.

But, despite this testimony from the book, scientists are wont to believe that the Bible years were of shorter duration than our own and contend that life today has increased 10 years over all the centuries.

Says John W. Bath, nationally famous actuary of Omaha, Neb., who has built a reputation for interpreting mortality tables and other statistics on which large insurance companies base their awards:

"There is a record of a man in Switzerland who lived to be 335 years old. The oldest man in the United States, of whom we have record, lived in Massachusetts. He died just a few years ago at the age of 165."

Thus in its evolution, on the authority of students, Life gives positive evidence, based on history and other sources of information, that it is tending to lengthen rather than shorten.

And now comes Professor Huxley's culminating attempt to find perpetual youth through science.

The ancients sought it, too.

They had their alchemists and soothsayers and supposed magic potions for the purpose.

But Huxley is in earnest and is going about the task intelligently.



The cycle of life as interpreted by the artist on a basis of a 500 year span instead of Shakespeare's three score and ten



Ponce de Leon crossed dangerous seas in search of a magic fountain

Old Quest

THROUGHOUT the centuries the quest of eternal youth has been mankind's fleeting will-o'-the-wisp.

It has served as much a lure as the quest of gold and many are the ancients who have spent one in search of the other.

While alchemy was in flower during the twelfth century and phlogiston and alkahest held sway over the superstitious minds of the multitude, there arose one Artephius who wrote a learned treatise on the subject of everlasting life.

This person, called "Art" by his intimates, said "beat this one," after he had gone into hiding and returned after a while shouting to the world his story of having lived 1025 years.

When put on trial for his veracity, Artephius showed considerable knowledge of the past. He was able to recite details of events that had happened five and six hundred years before and caused several near riots among contemporary historians.

OTHER ATTEMPTS

Then came Frederick Gualdo, the Rosicrucian, who claimed to have lived four centuries through regular draughts of an elixer of his own concoction.

Once the eminent Roger Bacon thought he had discovered perpetual youth in potable gold.

He related that an old man plowing his fields in Italy came one day upon a golden phial, drank of its contents, supposing them to be dew, and was immediately transformed into a hale and hearty youth.

Ponce de Leon crossed dangerous seas and headed for the new world to find a magic youth-giving spring that native legend had established on a mysterious island called Bimini.

NOW STUDY GLANDS

Alchemy gave way to science with its offspring of chemistry and pharmacy.

And the study of glands, or endocrinology, as it is called, has led to many improvements in the treatment of disease and surgery.

In their search for youth the ancients were not aware that growth bears a definite relation to longevity.

Minot, the famous biologist, introduced some interesting data regarding this relationship.

"That men are larger than rabbits," he says, "because they grow for a longer period, is a common observation; but, on the other hand, rabbits attain a larger size than guinea pigs, not because they grow larger but because they grow faster.

Minot then concludes that the coefficients of growth, together with the duration of growth, determine the ultimate size of the organism, and that as a rule the larger the animal the longer it lives and the slower senility ensues.

1000-YEAR-OLD TURTLE

Creatures famous for their longevity include the turtle, reputed to attain from three to seven centuries in age; the parot, often living well past the century mark; pike and carp, 150 years, and eagles, falcons and crows, a century.

Of mammals, only man, the elephant and the whale live to be 100 years old.

The great majority of long-lived individuals appear to have been of medium height and build, of quiet and regular habits.

Women as a rule live longer than men, supposedly because they lead sheltered and protected lives and are not so often thrown into contact with disease and causes of injury as are men.

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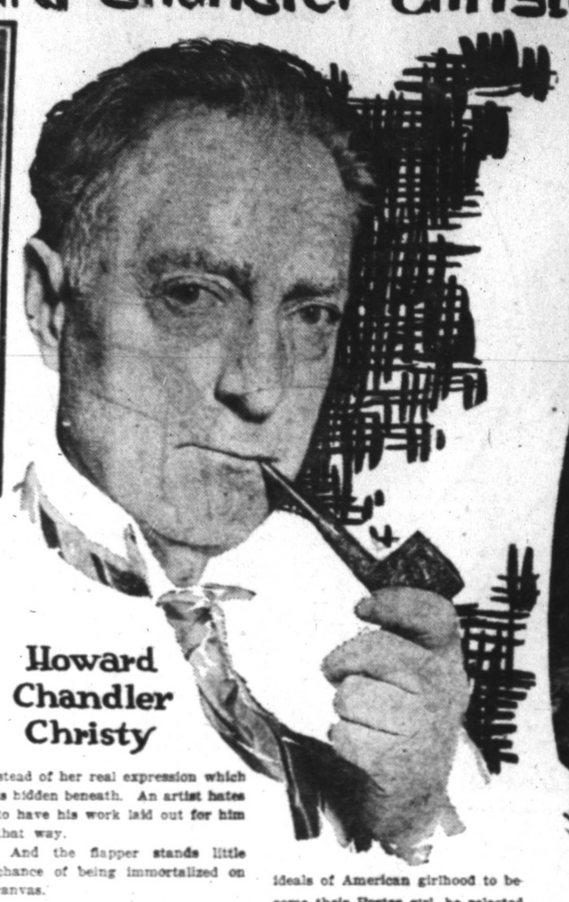
A PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

Flapper a Fleeting Fancy, Says Howard Chandler Christy

By Cynthia Grey



Ruth Stephens, called by Howard Chandler Christy a typical American girl



Howard Chandler Christy



Christy painting a portrait of Ruth Stephens

ANOTHER blow for the flapper—she isn't paintable.

Wait a minute—that doesn't mean her face isn't capable of instantaneous redecoration.

It doesn't mean she can't sketch a Cupid's bow over her own mouth in less time than it takes to follow the process with the naked eye.

It doesn't mean she can't transplant roses from her compact to her cheeks and fix herself up until she looks like a cubist or impressionistic painting in no time.

But, the point is she has painted herself so thoroughly, she has lost her paintable quality for the artist. He can copy her makeup instead of her real expression which is hidden beneath. An artist hates to have his work laid out for him that way.

And the flapper stands little chance of being immortalized on canvas.

CHRISTY'S SELECTION

When Howard Chandler Christy, the famous portrait painter, was asked to select and to paint a portrait of the most beautiful Campfire Girl in New York and the one who best represented the ideals of American girlhood to become their Poster girl, he selected one far away from a flapper.

When Christy looked over the aggregation of pretty girls representing all sections of New York, it did not take him long to select the lovely Ruth Stephens as the fairest.

But her brown, curly hair has never been bobbed and her full, well chiseled lips have never been rouged, and her complexion that has something of the wild rose and the autumn woods about it has never been copied by any imported sun-burn powder or vermilion paste.

She's the golden girl type—gold in her hair, her eyes, and suggested in her skin. She reminds you of pleasant places you have been and of Youth.

"Typical American girl of the best type," was Mr. Christy's crisp comment, as he mixed the oils carefully and painstakingly to get the exact tint of her arm. "Natural, intelligent, lots of personality, lots of vitality and strength—wholesome, too, and refined with classic proportions, nicely modeled wrists and ankles—and the satisfying result that such a combination inevitably brings.

"There's promise, too," he went on. "She's 16 today, but tomorrow she'll be a woman—a real woman, not a parasite or a neurotic. Hers is not the highly stylized beauty of the flapper that would appeal only to this generation.

FLAPPER WILL PASS

"She has the beauty of all ages. She could have roved the hills of ancient Greece, inspired a Medieval Florentine artist or have posed for Burne Jones.

"The flapper belongs only to her day. As a type she will pass and then she will be as out of date as super-artificial types always become. To real beauty there is no time or place. It simply is.

"The typical American girl could not be represented by the flapper because she isn't representative."

Ruth is 16 years old, five feet four inches tall and weighs 114 pounds.

The secret of her beauty?

NO CANDY

Well, she doesn't stay up late for one thing. Ten o'clock finds her in bed every night except Saturday night, which is recreation night.

She doesn't drink tea or coffee—or anything stronger, but she does drink a great deal of water and milk.

She doesn't eat candy or rich desserts, but has all the substantial food she craves—which is considerable, she admits.

She is an all-round athlete, can play hockey, tennis, basketball, baseball and can swim, dance and run like a deer.

She spends her evenings studying—and believes that the amount of home work given high school pupils should be materially decreased.

She gets up early every morning—7 o'clock at the latest, and spends at least an hour out of doors each day. She does setting-up exercises night and morning and walks at least three miles a day.

She can cook, sew, keep house and manage household accounts.

"But that's no credit to me," she says modestly. "We learn to do all that in our Campfire work, as well as cultivate a love for the outdoors and outdoor life.

"I can't imagine what is called 'night life' because I can't fancy people liking to be shut up in close, stuffy rooms when there is a whole big world outside to ramble in.

"I think I'll always love to steal away to the woods or wander out from the city and find my greatest pleasure in simple things."

A career?

Well, Ruth isn't so sure about that. Anyhow she believes being a wife and mother constitute a woman's happiest career, and she thinks she would infinitely prefer a home of her own to anything the stage or the business or professional world has to offer.

Should She Propose?

FOR more and better marriages . . . woman should do the proposing!

It is only a relic of savagery that forbids her to go to the man of her choice and say to him:

"Look here, I love you. And I ask nothing better of life than to sweep and cook for you, and sew the buttons on your shirts. Will you marry me?"

And if women were allowed to do this, there would be more marital happiness in the world.

. . . The above recommendation is not mine. It comes from the clergy.

Rev. Samuel Fritch of Cleveland recently said that so far man has bungled the job of selecting life mates, and woman should be given a chance to do the choosing.

"If the truth were told," Dr. Fritsch says, "in 90 per cent of happy marriages it was the woman who did the actual choosing.

"Man judges people by judgment and reason . . . sometimes very little judgment and very poor reason.

"But love doesn't rest on reason. It's intuitive. And woman has more intuition than man. She is, therefore, more likely to choose a suitable mate than a man is."

* * *

THIS may sound a bit radical to you at first. But really Dr. Fritsch's advice is one of the most sensible things that have ever been said on the marriage question.

For the girls of today, who are doing all sorts of things that men do along business and professional lines, are better equipped to use their heads in picking a mate than ever before.

The 20-year-old girl of today is not namby-pamby. She is keen and clear-eyed. She knows exactly what she is doing . . . and she knows it all of the time and better than anyone else.

Say what you will against the flapper, she is perfectly capable of recognizing the right man when he comes into her life.

She is no clinging vine waving its tendrils wildly in search of some sturdy oak to support her. She is quite some sturdy oak, and can support herself!

So the chances are against her marrying for protection that she doesn't need, as women did in the past. She is probably looking for just one thing in her marriage—love.

Moreover, love and marriage are woman's affair rather than man's.

She should be given leadership in them. For, after a girl does get married, her husband is her career, her job.

Whereas a man always has his business affairs that are just as important to him as his wife and home and family.

* * *

LORD BYRON knew what he was talking about when he said:

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart,
'Tis woman's whole existence."

And so it is . . . normally.

One of the best-known woman judges in the United States once told me that she would give up her career any day in the week in exchange for marriage.

"No amount of fame and prominence can make up to me for the thing I've missed . . . home and husband and babies," she said. "And if all business women told the truth they'd say the same thing! And when it comes right down to brass tacks, I think a child means more to a woman than anything else life can give her."

And she's right, I think.

The woman who has missed marriage has missed the thing she was born for. Very often she's missed it because the man she happened to care for didn't happen to propose to her.

If convention had allowed her to propose to him, there would probably be one happy wife in the world instead of a lonely spinster.

And when you stop to consider the high divorce rate everywhere and the stories of "love triangles" and the like that daily adorn the newspapers, it does seem that he must be right, doesn't it?

Styles

CAMEL'S HAIR USED

Camel's hair plaited is being used with great success for sport hats. It is weatherproof as well as warm, and needs no trimming.

NEW COMBINATION

A new combination of colors for afternoon and evening wear is black satin and flesh-colored pink.

NEW PARIS SCARF

A new Parisian scarf hangs straight over the shoulder to below the waistline. It usually is edged with white or some lighter shade than the scarf itself.

SUITS OF SILK CREPE

Suits of silk crepe are very flat in the back and have all the fulness for coat and skirt, pulled directly to the front.

MATCH LINING

The frock that matches the lining of the coat is one of the smartest things the spring has to offer.

USING MORE FRINGE

The increased use of fringe is a noteworthy point in the new styles. The very long kind that extends from the belt to the hemline is very much the vogue.

POPULAR SHADES

Geranium red crepe de chine and chiffon are popular for daytime and evening alike. This shade is also becoming very popular in millinery.

One Girl Who Talked Herself Up to Success

BY CORRA SAN MARTIN

"DO you see that girl?" the general manager of a large wholesale house asked me. "She has literally talked her way to success."

I looked at the girl. She did not look like a genius, nor did talent show itself in outward signs. She might have been bright, but not brilliant. She was not beautiful. Her clothes were somber, but neat.

"Is she a master of logic?" I asked.

"No," was the answer. "She's not even logical, most of the time. But she is a master of voice.

"When she first came here her voice was much like that of the average girl—somewhat course, somewhat rasping, not displeasing nor yet pleasing.

EXCEL IN ONE RESPECT

"Apparently she got the idea that to get ahead she must excel everyone else in at least one respect. She chose to develop her voice, to make it so pleasing that she would be remembered, to make it the outstanding note of her personality.

"She did not go to a voice culturist, and she did not study from any books. She merely made it a point to modulate her voice to the softest, most pleasing note her larnyx was capable of. Then she made sure to pronounce every word distinctly, sounding every consonant and vowel properly.

"It took her months to achieve the perfection she has now attained, and she is still striving to do better.

PLEASING

"Of course, she soon made her personality distinctive. Men, and even other girls delighted to engage her in conversation, just to listen to her.

"But besides that, she became an asset to the firm. She is particularly careful in talking over the telephone. And I am convinced that we get the best telephone service in the city. Every operator on our exchange knows there is one voice that is always clear and kindly in our office, and that makes up for all the others who growl into the mouthpiece.

SAVED LARGE ORDER

"And only a few days ago she saved a $10,000 order for us. A customer was offended. He called up to express his opinion of the firm and to cancel his order.

"By good fortune the young woman got his call. The sweetness of her voice alone won him over, I am sure.

"But best of all, she inspires every other member of our force. Unconsciously, they follow her. Our salesmen talk smoothly and politely. Other girls subconsciously revolt at using coarse language. As a result, we are getting the reputation of being the best company in the city to deal with."

Hints

TO SCRAPE POTATOES

Potatoes can be washed and scraped in a much shorter time if you dissolve a little soda in the water.

FOR BETTER SOUPS

If you do not remove all traces of fat from clear soup the liquid is apt to be cloudy. The best plan is to allow the stock to become cold and solid before you attempt to separate the grease.

FOR ONION ODOR

Pour hot vinegar into the pan in which onions have been cooked and no odor will linger.

CLEAN STOVE WINDOWS

You can remove smoke from mica stove windows by washing with hot vinegar.

Two Extremes in New Spring Styles



EXTREMES of style meet in the present modes. Here you have two Parisian interpretations of the spring hat. The large model is of straw with a fancy braid about the brim and the crown. The small turban is the style that is now the rage, made of metal cloth with a band across the front which dips over the ears to suggest the Egyptian mode. Both have their points.

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Helpful Suggestions for Ending Kitchen Drudgery

TO many women the kitchen is nothing but a place of drudgery.

But comfort and convenience are hiding in your kitchen, and the housewife can find them with little effort and expense, says Miss May L. Cowles, expert on housing at the University of Wisconsin.

She recommends that every kitchen, except the apartment kitchenettes, have a "rest corner," which is just what its name says it is.

It would consist of an easy chair, a small table and possibly a small book shelf on the wall. The latter may hold the cook books and other books and magazines which the housewife likes.

A PLACE TO REST

"In the rest corner," says Miss Cowles, "the monthly accounts may be balanced, the meals may be planned, and the shopping lists arranged. When the housewife has a few minutes' leisure, she often will find it a great convenience to just rest."

Another kitchen convenience is a small stool on which the housewife may sit while peeling potatoes or washing dishes.

"All that many kitchens need," says Miss Cowles, "is a rearrangement of the furniture already there. The main object is to save steps, so group the range, sink, work table, china and supply cabinets in the smallest working space.

"The frequent trips from the work table to the supply table and back make it worth while to have the work table near the sink and the sink near the range.

RAISE WORK TABLE

"Inexpensive tray carts may now be purchased for step-saving. Steps may be saved by putting castors on the work table, so that it may be moved about.

"Often it is very convenient to raise this table so that the housewife will not have to do so much stooping. This can be done by having blocks added to the bottom of the legs. When these additions are carefully made and painted or varnished to match the rest of the table, the change cannot be noticed. Raise the table just enough to prevent stooping.

"A long handled dust pan and dust mop are back savers. Garbage cans now are made so that the cover can be lifted by pressing a lever with the foot."

Glaring lights in the kitchen are bad for your eyes. So many kitchens now are finished in white and unless care is taken the light will be dazzling. If possible place a shaded light directly above your sink and work table. In this way you will have plenty of light on the dishes you want to wash or the food you wish to prepare, and at the same time your eyes will be protected from a dazzling glare.



Find a woman who never suffers so-called "female trouble" and you will find a woman who really enjoys life. The surprising thing is that there are so few women nowadays who reach middle age without having been subject in some way to that dreaded enemy of women—Catarrh of the Female Organs, which has now been proven to be the cause of at least nine out of every ten cases of so-called disorders of women.

Almost from the cradle to the grave, Catarrh hovers over women, watching and waiting until some weakness, cold or sickness makes it easier for it to swoop down and fasten itself in the vitals of its unfortunate victim. It may attack the young girl just coming into womanhood; it may strike the young bride; or it may wait until later years and make that miraculous transformation, known as the "change of life," a nightmare instead of the easy calm nature intended it to be.

All along the road of life this awful enemy is lurking. It is unseen, but you can tell it by its work. Headaches, backaches, nausea, pains in the sides and limbs, irregularity, cramping, nausea, nervousness, dizziness, fainting spells, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and that awful feeling of uneasiness and depression are sure signs that it has attacked your most important female organs and unless something is done to loosen its grip it will quickly spread itself to other parts of the body.

St. Joseph's G. F. P. is becoming the guardian of woman's health because it has the power to overcome and stamp out Catarrh of the Female Organs. The thousands of happy women who have escaped from the clutches of this demon Catarrh through the consistent use of this remarkable medicine, together with its remarkable sale record of more than a million bottles in the short time since it was first introduced here, are sufficient proof of its merit.

The statement of Mrs. Elsie Sawyer made to a group of friends the other day serves as an example of the kind of stories women are telling every day concerning the effects of this great medicine. Among other things, Mrs. Sawyer, who lives at 1514 East 19th St., said: "I was in a dreadfully weakened and run-down condition and had been unable to take care of my children properly or do any of my housework for more than three years.

"I tried all manner of medicines and treatments, but it seemed as though the more medicine I took the worse I got, and when my back and sides started hurting and my hands and feet began swelling, I became dreadfully worried because I didn't know where to turn for relief.

"Then I began hearing how much good St. Joseph's G. F. P. is doing other women and started using this great medicine. The first few doses did me so much good, I kept right on using it. Now all the swelling in my hands and feet is gone, I never have an ache or pain and I feel so well and strong all the time, my housework is just like play."

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

LET'S PLANT MORE TREES IN WEST TEXAS

By PHEBE K. WARNER

It seems that the Creator forgot one thing when He made West Texas. TREES. Perhaps He did not forget. There might have been a higher motive in His mind than any of us have ever been able to understand. Whatever the motive the fact remains that there are places in West Texas where you might have traveled two or three hundred miles in the days of the past without finding a native shade tree. It is just another way of adding variety to Texas.

East Texas and South Texas are both noted for their magnificent trees. You can not be there a day without feeling their influence on yourself and seeing it on the people at large. There is just something about the people who grow up among the trees that other folks don't have. Don't know what it is but I know it IS. Why? Because I grew up among the trees myself and went to school all through my childhood beneath a big walnut tree. Rode the saplings, made play houses under the big old oaks, carpeted those playhouses with green moss, built cupboards in the little cozy corners between a clump of trees, used the stumps for town-ball bases, and literally lived for three months every fall on green walnuts, red haws, black haws, crabapples and acorns. You can't ever wean a child from memories like that. That's why we KNOW that trees have an undying influence over childhood. A child reared among the trees becomes a part of them and the trees become a real part of his life.

Yearn For Trees—

There are tens of thousands of people living in West Texas this very afternoon who are restless, and nervous and dissatisfied. They want something but they hardly know what. Their eyes ache, and their head aches almost every day just enough to let them know they do not feel quite right. They are lonesome for something, they hardly know what. There is something in their life. But they have not analyzed their own condition closely enough to know just what it is. I'll tell you what it is. It is the absence of TREES around your home. It is the absence of trees in the yard. It is the utter absence of trees in your neighborhood.

Think about it for a few minutes and see if that does not partly answer your condition. Is there a big old friendly shade tree in your back yard? Something tall and friendly that is always standing near to welcome you every time you step outside the back back door? Some one (we were about to say) who is always stretching his strong arms out toward you every time you have that tired feeling and inviting you to come sit down beside "me" and rest a while here in the shade. Is there a grove or a thicket or a real forest near your home where you can wander off to be alone with God and Nature when things go dead wrong and you want to get away from everybody and everything that moves or speaks or makes a noise. There is nothing in all nature so comforting and so soothing as the trees when your heart aches. Nor is there anything quite so inducive to real heart throbs as a stroll through the woods with someone you love. Imagine the country boys and girls making love trudging along the sun burnt highways of West Texas with not a shade tree to sit down beneath within a hundred miles to tell the old, old story. But they do. Youth will create romance in the middle of a desert if there is no better place.

Schoolhouses, Too—

Then, there is the school house at all the cross roads. We don't have many cross roads in West Texas neither do we have so very many school houses. But we have enough for every child to be within five or ten miles of one. Are there any trees around your school house? We have often wondered how it must seem to children to go to school where there are no trees. And yet our own children went to school a total of 41 years without a tree in the school yard large enough to hardly tell which way its shadow fell. The little girls used to take tow-sacks to school and the boys would build a frame out of some old boxes, and stretch the tow sacks over the frame for playhouses. And they were happy as could be because they had never seen a sure enough tree. That is the beauty of the whole situation. So long as our children never knew what is was to live around the trees they did not miss them. But you can not help feeling there is one natural joy missing in their childhood, for any boy who has never climbed into a tree or fallen out of one has missed the thrill of his young life.

But we would not have the outsiders who may see this think there are no trees anywhere in all West Texas. There are. Wherever you find a canyon with any running water near you will find trees. You will find beautiful trees along the river beds of West Texas, and you will find wonderful trees among the hills and valleys. But as a rule there are not many native trees where the new homes are built and the school house springs up out of the ground and a village or a town appears. There are scores of County Seat towns in West Texas that never saw a tree until somebody planted one within the city limits. But you'd be surprised at the beautiful trees that have been grown in most of the towns of West Texas. Some of our little cities that are barely old enough to vote already look like little forests. Clarendon has beautiful trees. Plainview and Hereford and Abilene all have wonderful trees. Amarillo had glorious trees until——— something happened to them. But a brand new crop is coming on and Amarillo will soon be a shady city. San Angelo is rich in trees and parks. But San Angelo is rich in rivers also. But the people of San Angelo have worked with Nature to make the best use of their rivers and transform a part of the waste water into beauty, shade and comfort. Sweetwater is making trees grow where once there were only glistening mirages on the sandy soil. And Lubbock has a tree club whose business is to Plant Trees. You can not belong to that club unless you promise to plant a tree.

Matter of Vision—

What does all this mean? It means that the question of trees in West Texas is simply a matter of vision first. A love for the beautiful, toil, time and water. And West Texas has all of these elements both human and natural. If there were no hope for trees in West Texas then it would be a sad situation. But there is plenty of hope, and millions of acres of room and thousands of people and hundreds of native Texas trees that will grow on the Plains of Texas if we will all work a little harder to help them grow.

But before they can grow they must be planted. And they must be cared for. No doubt the birds in their long flight from North to South dropped just as many tree seeds over the plains of Texas as they did in any other part of the State. But the natural environment of the Western Plains was not inducive to their garmination. But the soil is ideal. The sunshine is perfect and all we need to make an Eden of West Texas is more folks to bore more wells and to plant more trees to use the waters that have been going to waste for millions of years.

Let's make this year, tree planting year at home, at school along the highways, up and down the streets of our new born towns and everywhere a tree will grow. But to save time and labor and expense and faith on our part and to save the trees themselves let's study the tree problem of West Texas more. Here is a little lesson we learned going along a paved highway the other day.

Plant Carefully—

"Do you see those litite trees by the side of the pavement?" It was the wife of a highway commissioner speaking. "You notice they are all dying."

"Yes, what's the matter?"

"Planted too close to the highway. Every time they have to use the big scrapers they tear up the roots and expose them to the air."

Hundreds of little trees dying because they were planted too close to the road. But the stranger passing by from some other state will say "Look at those dead trees. Wonder if trees won't grow in this country?" And then trees have to have water. Would it not be better to plant one tree in the yard and give it enough water to keep it growing for fifty years than to plant two or three or a dozen and have them all die for lack of water? Then there are trees that will grow better and trees that won't grow in our Summer winds.

How many of us feel the need of a little more tree knowledge in West Texas? And as much as trees mean to the life of an individual or the life and beauty of a home, a school yard, a town or a whole community would it not be a wise thing to employ a sure enough tree doctor to inspect our trees once a year and help us raise them right. No other touch of nature will help to sell a place so quickly to the new comer seeking a home as the presence of trees.

Trees have a commercial value as well as a human and aesthetic value. Have you a beautiful tree in your yard? What would you take for it? It is not on the market, is it?

If there is one thing we need to cultivate most of all in West Texas it is the friendship of more trees. We need their influence in our lives. We need their inspiration. We need their restful influence in our tired spirits. We need them to break the long stretches of the optic nerve. That is what makes your head ache so much out on the Plains especially when you first come here and don't know how to stop looking or trying to see the end of the sky. We need trees for human solitude and rest. And we need trees for company. Let's all plant more trees this year everywhere in West Texas.

West Texas Pioneering

By PAUL WALTER, Jr.

They say the eyes of the world are on West Texas.

There is a new way in which this strip of country is now beginning to draw the attention of all serious thinkers along agricultural lines.

These men have long propounded the doctrine that the cure for agricultural ills lies, not in legislation, but in education of the farmers themselves in the broader aspects of their problems.

As yet, no one had actually found the way to educate the farmers in any practical way, until West Texas decided to take hold of it.

Now there is an experiment under way, on a comparatively small scale, to be sure, but which strikes so close to the real solution that it is being watched from the frozen north of Canada, down to the Mexico-border, and from Atlantic to Pacific coast—in fact by leaders everywhere who advocate the practical education of the farmer.

The experiment in West Texas, so far as is known, is the first and only attempt of its kind ever tried on a scale sufficient to really try its merits. It is under way now.

The experiment is being conducted by the Texas Wheat Growers' Association, a co-operative marketing organization, and maintaining its headquarters in Amarillo.

Leading the Movement—

Whatever one may think of co-operative marketing of farm products either in theory or practice; no matter what their convictions as to its soundness; it must be admitted that they are, in one respect, carrying the torch of leadership and pioneering in a field of vast possibilities.

W. C. Womble, of Spearman, last summer first conceived the idea of starting some sort of a one-week school for farmers there. About August 1 of last year he mentioned his idea to officers of the Wheat Growers' Association, who at once decided the plan might be worked out in communities all over the district.

Early last November arrangements were made with George W. Kitts, to carry on the instruction and organization of the one-week courses in farming communities. On November 17 the first course was opened at Texhoma. Two days later the directors of the Wheat Growers' Association ratified the idea of the course, and plans were then outlined on a more extensive scale.

So far courses for the farmers have been held at Perryton, Waka, Lackey, Holt, Follette, Darazzett, Sand Creek, Bushland, Pampa, Progressive School House and Fairview, all farming communities.

Before many of the courses had been held, it was decided to enlarge their scope to take in school children of the communities, and the children are giving a response equal to, or greater than that of their parents.

During these courses the schedule of studies to be pursued is developed. Improvement in them is constantly being made.

The course of study is so planned that it takes five evenings, starting with a Monday, and ending Friday. Then on Saturday, a social is held, with a general review of the entire course.

In each community where the course is given, a permanent organization is left behind, to meet at least once a month, and continue a study of vital problems of the farmer.

The course is so planned as to go into fundamental marketing problems, showing how the world market has a vital effect on prices paid to each farmer, and how the trend of the world market can best be followed.

Reading material is left with each community, to allow them to follow up the initial work. The reading matter consists largely of government bulletins issued by the department of agriculture.

The attendance in each community has come up to, and in some cases, surpassed expectations, except where it was attempted to give the courses during bad weather, which naturally cut down the attendance.

Interest in the new plan has spread and farming communities are now writing the association, asking that they be included in the schedule.

In the meantime colleges and universities everywhere have been attracted by the plan, and write for information and sample curricula. One or two colleges are now planning to install courses on the marketing of farm products, modeled closely after the experiment being carried on in this state.

The wheat growers association is planning now to make this method of carrying education to the farmers a permanent part of their work, although the form will be altered and improved from time to time as more experience is gathered.

Palo Duro Canyon

West Texas' Own "Grand Canyon"

"FIRST, know thyself—then, thy country next," might as well had been said by Shakespeare or someone equally as wise and adroit of tongue. But, saddened that such advise were not given, it is left to us.



Few people are more patriotic than "we Texans," yet few of us know much of our beloved State. Few of us have thrilled at its greatness, at the expansiveness of its plains, at the grandeur of its hills, nor have we been awed by its mountains and its canyons.

When a people achieve prosperity, as have so many of Texas, they usually set about to do the things which have been denied them through life, and travel is one of the greatest of these desires. Often do we hear of our people traveling through the beautiful places of the West Coast, interesting places in the East and North; they make excursions to this country and that, they travel around the world in quest of the benefits and pleasures of travel, without seeing what lies surrounding them at home, and fail to know what their own State holds for the traveler.

One of the least frequented spots within Texas, and without a doubt one of the most beautiful and inspiring sites in the world, is the Palo Duro Canyon, the "Grand Canyon" of West Texas, which the Palo Duro River in its course has cut downward until the channel lies many hundreds of feet below the level of the plains. Although the canyon has not been carefully surveyed, it is estimated that the depth in places is as much as 1,700 feet and the width several miles.

The river channel drops almost sheer from the level plains and the narrow wooded valley below is in marked contrast with the open country of the plains above. Colorful walls of varying beauty, rugged, wild, voluptious in its beauty in places, calm in others, it is a kaleidoscope of Nature's unrestrained beauty.

If has been proposed that this canyon be made into a State Park. The canyon is so well protected that it is much warmer in the winter than the surrounding country, and it would make an ideal winter resort, as well as summer camp. Possibly, then it would assist others to discover Texas about them and revel in the greatness of their own Texas.

Sincerely,

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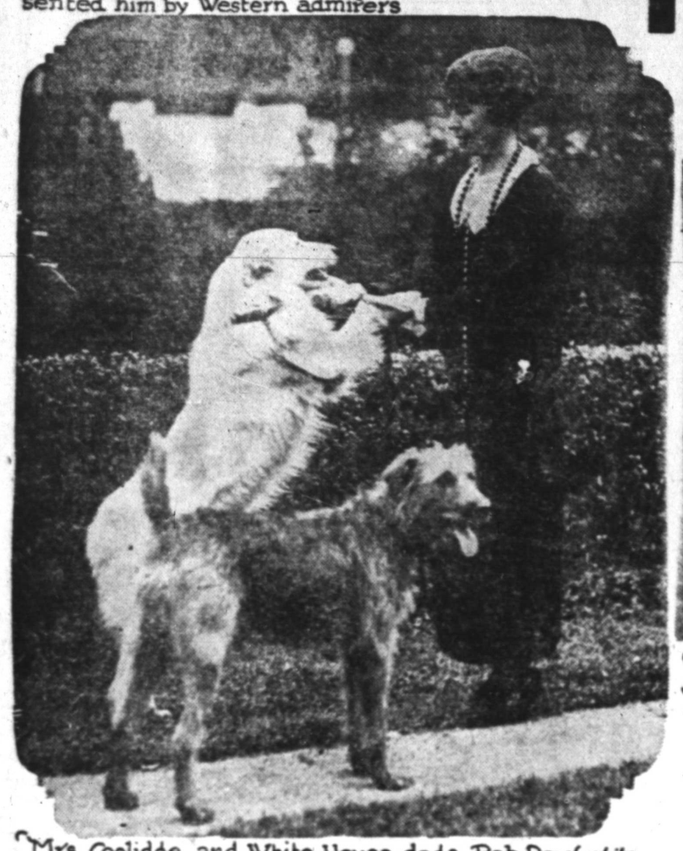


Coolidge in two-gallon hat presented him by Western admirers

Coolidge Could Retire And Run A Curio Shop With All His Presents



Coolidge with flag presented him by Frank W. Stearns



Mrs. Coolidge and White House dogs, Rob Roy (white collie) and Laddie Buck (airedale)



Coolidge receives statue of Walter Johnson from U. S. J. Dunbar, Washington sculptor



Coolidge receives book of American Indian History from Ruth Muskrat, Cherokee Princess



Coolidge receives gift of Japanese "inro", or medicine container, from Mrs. Thaig O'Conroy

PSYCHO-ANALYSTS say there is a complex which urges folks to give presents to prominent individuals.

It is a hand-me-down, they believe, from the days when loyalty to chiefs and leaders was shown by the presentation of gifts.

The better the gifts, the greater the loyalty, and the various subjects vied with one another in rounding up articles of value and beauty for their lords and masters.

Nowadays, in the United States, this complex is manifest in the gifts showered upon the man who is The President.

A visit to the White House verifies the statement. "To him who hath, shall be given."

No sooner is a candidate elected to the office of chief executive than the presents start pouring in.

Thousands of men and women, driven by the gift complex, make their donations. They give everything from Basutoland voodoo charms to sample bottles of hair restorer.

GIFTS POUR IN

President Coolidge is anything but immune from the workings of the gift complex in his admirers. Hardly a day has gone by since he moved into the White House that he has not received one or more presents.

Sometimes they are handed over by the donor in person. Sometimes they arrive by parcel post, by freight, by express, by messenger. Sometimes they are from close personal friends, sometimes from individuals he never has seen or heard of.

Dogs are among the most popular gifts. Those received at the White House would stock a flourishing kennel. The canine line-up already totals nearly a dozen—and the president has four more years to serve!

The two favorites are Laddie Buck, an airedale, and Rob Roy, a white collie. These lucky hounds have been made permanent members of the presidential household.

Cats run a close second to dogs in the popularity race. The president has received felines of every size, age, color and breed. The favorites are Tige and Buckle. They came in a basket from Boston.

MANY FLAGS GIVEN

The president has been presented with enough American flags to equip several field armies. One Stars and Stripes he particularly prizes was presented to him by his close friend and frequent guest, Frank W. Stearns, Boston department store owner.

Before his term of office expires President Coolidge probably will have keys to all the cities in the United States. Every time a city wants to give him something and isn't sure what it shall be, it decides to present him with its key.

One of the most recent acquisitions is the key to Fort Worth, which was presented in behalf of the Texas town by Amon G. Carter, vice president of the Fort Worth Baseball Club.

If the president ever has a mind to follow the advice of Horace Greeley and become a "Strong, Silent Man of the Great Open Spaces," he will be completely equipped so far as headgear is concerned.

Among his cherished possessions is a "two-gallon" hat, presented to him by western admirers.

COAT LAPELS LADEN

The lapels of the president's coats must nearly be worn out from constant pinning on of medals, badges, flowers, bits of ribbon, decorations and insignia of every kind.

This happens every time he is made an honorary member of any organization.

And he is an honorary member in more brotherhoods, lodges, associations, societies and military units than any man in the country.

One of the most recent organizations to enroll the president in honorary membership is the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston.

Every few weeks the president is made a member of some Indian tribe. Whenever this happens he is fairly showered with beads, headdresses, feathers, blankets, moccasins, tomahawks and peace-pipes.

That is the usual.

Miss Ruth Muskrat, Cherokee Indian princess, wanted to do something different. She presented him with a beautifully bound book of American Indian history.

GETS JOHNSON'S STATUE

During the world series, the president and Mrs. Coolidge were spectators at nearly every game played in Washington. In recognition of the chief executive's faithfulness as a fan, U. S. J. Dunbar, Washington sculptor, made and presented to him a statue of Walter Johnson, pitching hero of the baseball classic.

When the president's last birthday anniversary was celebrated the White House mail was fairly swamped with letters, postcards and greetings. Some of the more pretentious were sent by special courier.

One card delivered by courier was a huge affair, emblazoned with pictures of the president in a top hat, a birthday cake, two flags and a bank of flowers. It was inscribed with 20,000 signatures.

Included in the Coolidge gift collection are many objects of great artistic value and beauty. One of these is a Japanese "inro," or medicine container, such as used by the feudal princes of Japan. It is said by curio dealers to be nearly priceless.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Thaig O'Conroy, wife of an official of the Japanese Naval Staff College.

CACTUS CANE DELIVERED

Among the unusual gifts the president has received is a cane made entirely of cactus. It was given him by George Brisboys, police chief of Phoenix, Ariz.

He sent it to the White House in care of Grace M. Sparks and H. B. Watkins of the Prescott and Phoenix Chambers of Commerce. Brisboys and the president are old friends.

These are just a few of the presents which have been given to President Coolidge. A full list of them would look like a combined inventory of the Smithsonian Institution and National Zoological Park.

The gifts presented to Coolidge are an example of what every president receives. The custom of showering the chief executive with presents started when President Washington took office and has kept on through the years.

Some of the gifts have had "strings" attached to them. At least they have been sent with other motives than that of doing honor to the nation's chieftain.

"JACKSON" WAS RIGHT

One gift of this type was the famous "mock turtle" presented to Andrew Jackson.

Jackson, a strong and rugged character, never was particularly noted as an "intellectual." There were some, indeed, who claimed he had but slight educational qualifications. An argument on this subject, so the story goes, once took place among a group of his friends.

The debate waxed hot and heavy until one of the number hit upon a solution.

"We will present Jackson with a tortoise," he said, "and then note the acknowledgment of its receipt. Ten to one he will refer to it as a turtle! He won't know the difference."

So the Chelonian reptile was sent, and the debaters waited for an answer. Soon it came:

"Many thanks for the tortoise."

It was not until all bets were paid that they learned the acknowledgment had been written by Jackson's secretary!

Another "trick" present was received by President Monroe. It was a beautifully plumed South American parrot.

'TWAS SEAFARING PARROT

For several weeks the bird hung in a cage in the executive mansion, and during this time never uttered a sound.

Then came a presidential reception, at which the parrot was the center of much interest and admiration.

Perhaps the noise and talking awakened him from his long silence and made him take new interest in life. Or maybe he merely wanted to join the conversation.

But whatever the reason, he spoke. He spoke loudly and at great length.

The guests quickly scurried away.

The parrot had led a seafaring life. His intimate knowledge of maritime oaths would have been the envy of the saltiest sailor!

Gifts enough to fill a freight car were showered upon President and Mrs. Wilson when they went abroad.

Whatever became of all of them is a mystery only Mrs. Wilson could solve. But all were placed in some advantageous position either in public buildings, in collections, or in the White House itself.

LAFAYETTE'S GIFT

The White House rooms abound with mementos of the generosity of other years.

During Wilson's administration the Blue Room contained the most famous present made to other presidents and their ladies.

It is the gold mantel-clock presented to Washington by Lafayette.

Lafayette himself had received it as a gift from Napoleon, who purchased it for a huge sum. The story goes that the maker himself at first refused to accept the sum, insisting that it be a gift.

In the Green Room was the gobelin tapestry made by a process which has become numbered with the "lost arts." It is framed in gold, and was the present to Mrs. Grant from the emperor of Austria.

MONSTER CHEESE

Nearby stood a lacquer cabinet, the gift of Japan on the occasion of the first visit to Japanese ports of American ships.

Perhaps the strangest of all gifts received by a [illegible] was one [illegible] Thomas Jefferson during the early part of his term.

It was a monster cheese. One one side was an admiring inscription:

"The greatest cheese in America for the greatest man in America."

There was no doubt about the cheese's claim to greatness.

It took a six-horse team to convey it to the president.

LASTS FOR YEAR

He insisted on paying for it, however, saying that it was not seemly for the president to receive so large a gift without making some compensation.

The cheese, served at nearly every White House function, lasted more than a year.

Cheeses in those days seemed to be a favorite gift, just as turkeys have been nowadays.

Andrew Jackson, however, received a "whole hog" from Kentucky, which the admiring farmers insisted upon his accepting.

Among his other gifts was whisky from Pennsylvania, beef from New York, other provisions from every eastern state.

Jackson and Jefferson held "open house" many times and were far from exclusive in inviting guests to their dinners.

GETS CHEESE ALSO

"The common folk gave: why should they not eat?" seemed to be the dinner motto of these two presidents.

Jackson was not to be left out of the list of those who received cheeses, however.

New England admirers, anxious to be in the good graces of the country's chief executive, sent him a cheese which weighed half a ton.

This cheese he served at his last public reception.

A "nose witness" relates that the whole atmosphere of every room, and even the air throughout the city was filled with the odor.

TURKEY FOR DINNER

"We met it at every turn. The halls of the capitol were perfumed with it, from the members who partook of it having carried away great masses in their coat pockets."

These peculiar gifts do not begin to tell the story of the list of both useful and useless articles piled upon the presidents by the citizens who honored them with election.

In recent years the presidents have had little to worry about at their special dinners, particularly on festive occasions such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year.

The first lapse came at the Thanksgiving dinner of the Coolidges this year, when the expected turkey from his admirers was delayed in transit.

Not so during Wilson's term of office.

Every Thanksgiving he was deluged with enough turkeys to constitute a good sized flock.

IN SPECIAL CRATE

Indeed one turkey alone weighed 38 pounds. It was the gift of the Cuero (Texas) Chamber of Commerce, and came in a crate modeled after the state capitol of Texas at Austin.

One gift that was gratefully received by Wilson was that of a motion picture camera and projection machine presented to him by Douglas Fairbanks.

In the famous East Room a curtain was hung and a special film thrown on for the delight of the president, Mrs. Wilson and members of the Boiling family.

Some Givers Put to Death

THE custom of presenting gifts to kings and rulers dates back to the dawn of history.

This gift business, of course, started when the earth was created. Adam was given to the earth.

Then Eve was given to Adam to keep him company.

After that came the first presentation of an earthly gift.

GIFT WAS COSTLY

Of course everyone knows what happened to Adam after Eve presented him with the apple.

Perhaps Adam begged her for a bite.

At any rate, on the serpent's insistence, Eve took the apple, gave Adam a bite, and they both were barred from Paradise.

Since then many a gift has brought lack of joy to the heart of the receiver.

In the early days, these presents were apt to be somewhat grewsome.

The heads of captives were sent to the Sumerian, Babylonian and Assyrian monarchs by their generals.

After Porus, king of India, was defeated by Alexander the Great, he presented a battalion of elephants to his conqueror as a sign of submission and loyalty.

These tuskers later become one of Alexander's most valuable fighting units.

SHE TESTS POISON

History relates how one of Cleopatra's subjects once sent the Egyptian queen a phial of rare and deadly poison, the idea being that she should use it to dispose of unfaithful courtiers.

Instead of this, moved by curiosity to see how the venom would act, she forced the donor to drink his own potion!

A boa-constrictor was the gift of a far-away Roman province to the Emperor Caligula.

It proved to be a dangerous household pet, however, and crushed no less than three of the emperor's followers before it was put out of the way.

BEARS FOR PETS

Among other gifts received by Peter the Great of Russia were two bear cubs, which in time grew to enormous size. These, unlike Caligula's boa, were well trained and followed their master around like dogs.

When he died they did not long survive, pining away from loneliness.

One of the many stories concerning Haroun Al Raschid tells of a rich farmer living not far from Bagdad who spent 10 years in raising a gigantic banana as a present for his lord.

The man must have been a Luther Burbank of his day, for the fruit is reported to have grown to vast proportions. Then the tree which bore it was chopped down and hit the earth, the ground trembled for 10 miles around! It took 100 slaves to lift it onto the ox cart which carried it to the court.

NO FRUIT, THANKS

But alas for the farmer. When the presentation was made the caliph was suffering from a bad attack of dispepsia. The last thing in the world he wanted was a banana, small or large.

"Take yon rogue into the courtyard," he cried to his janissaries, "and ram this ridiculous banana down his throat!"

The janissaries did as they were bid and dragged away the unlucky horticulturalist.

A few moments later the caliph strolled into the court to see how the ramming process was getting along. What was his astonishment when he saw the farmer, gagging and choking, yet with a look of sublime happiness spread o'er his face!

WHY HE SMILED

"How now," quoth Al Raschid, "doth it please thee to be thus treated?"

"Nay, sire," spoke the farmer, when a banana was removed, "I was happy in the thought of my cousin, Achmed, whom I intensely dislike."

"You dislike him, and yet the thought of him makes you glad?" the caliph cried. "Your words are a puzzle, rogue, explain yourself."

"Ah, sire," said the farmer, grinning, "you do not know—but on the morrow Achmed is bringing to you a gigantic pineapple!"

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WILL ROGERS:

BY WILL ROGERS

Well, all the papers have been full of the Inauguration; commenting on the simplicity of it, some of them for and others against. Now the Old reliable Illiterate Digest which is always conservatice, never partisan, will try and relieve itself Editorially on this Resoating of Kareful Kal. In the first place I don't think you can stir up a whole lot of excitement and get 110,000,000 people het up over a Man getting up out of his seat, and sitting down in the same seat again. If it was a new man it would be different. Knowing he had never sat in that Chair before everybody would be anxious to know how he felt in it, for he would be a Novelty in that position. But here is a Guy who just raises up and bows and sits down, and the City of Washington feels hurt that the entire Mortgage bearing people of the U. S. were not there to see it. It just wasn't in the cards. Now if it had been somebody else, say for instance, those two half portion Delegates from Arizona who showed intelligence far above their fellow inmates of Madison Square Garden last summer, and put into nomination that sterling Statesman, and fearless Leader, YOURS TRULY! As I say, just suppose we had had more Delegates of their intelligence, and my nomination had reached a successful conclusion, followed in November by a Campaign between Mr. Coolidge and Common Sense, versus William Penn Adair Rogers and No Sense At All, (which is even more prevalent in this country than Common Sense). And suppose the majority, which of course would be my Party, with no sense at all, had won out. Now can you imagine the excitement in Washington over the Inauguration?

I would have showed you some life. Instead of having a delegation of those side hill Farmers from Vermont (with one leg longer than the other, from following a walking Plow around those steep hills) here is an Illustration of just a few of the Delegations that I would have had there:

He'd Have His Tribe There—

In the first place I would have had every Cherokee Indian of my Tribe there. (You know the Cherokees are the most highly civilized tribe of Indians in the World). But they could have stood it a few days in Washington even among those Low Brow surroundings. Then I would have had a bunch of my Cowboy friends there. (That has not been done since Roosevelt was inaugurated). I would have used them to rope the Lobbyists in Washington and had a Cowboy rope and drag them up Pennsylvania Avenue in the big Parade. If you could just get these Lobbyists out of Washington it would be as good as almost any City. In this last week's Inauguration they did nothing to suppress them at all. They let Lobbyists and Dogs and everything watch the Parade, or what parade there was.

Now Coolidge had a few Soldiers marching in this small, time Parade. I would have had millions because I wrote Articles for the Bonus, while he vetoed it. Of course, I would have been hissed by the Rich men who were not in favor of it, but what do we care, I am catering to the big majority.

Now think of the Moving Picture Delegation that I would have there (by permission of Will H. Hays, Director of Morals). As an opening ceremony I would have Doug Fairbanks jump off the Washington Monument. I would like to see Coolidge get something to tie that. He would light, and carry Mary Pickford out of the crowd on his Shoulders. I know he could do it, because he does every time he sees more than two people gathering together. Doug and Mary would lead the Movie Brigade.

Now in Mr. Coolidge's parade he had what they called a Tank Corpse. I would have a real Tank Corpse. I would have a bunch of Capitol Door Tenders. That would represent my Tank Corpse.

He'd Part Potomac—

In my Movie Contingent I would have Cecil De Mille (of Ten Commandment fame) part the waters of the Potomac and let the people west of the river come over. If he divided the Dead Sea, it ought to be a cinch to handle the Potomac (it's more a name than a River anyway).

Charlie Chaplin I would have do some funny stuff on the Capitol steps while I was delivering my Inaugural address. You know there is a real idea. There has never been a President that had the foresight to think of having something done, so the people can look at it while the inaugural address is being delivered. Charlie could have a Policeman kick him down stairs on those long steps or any other little thing that might come in his mind. And while they were swearing in the Vice President, Harold Lloyd could be climbing up the outside of the Lincoln Memorial. That would get people's mind off the Vice President. In this last week's Inaugural they had a detachment of the third Cavalry escort the Vice President. They used this Cavalry on account of them being used to profanity. If I was going to have an escort for Dawes I would have a bunch of Army Mule Drivers. They would appreciate his language.

I see where the Aeroplane section was represented in their Parade, but not by Mitchell. They have not only canned him from investigations, but from the Air entirely. Now they had a lot of Governors of different States who marched according to when they entered the Union. In place of them I would have had Ziefeld Follies. Can you imagine anyone looking at a Governor when he could look at a Follies Girl? They would make a sucker out of those Governors.

We would have put them on a real show down there. Of course after we got into the White House we may have flopped but, Boy, getting in there we would have caused some excitement. They say they haven't had a Man that rode a Horse to the White House since Jefferson. Say, I would have been straddle of an old Buzzard head and he wouldn't have been mechanical either. Instead of the Marine Band, or the Government Band, Boy, I would have had Paul Whiteman's Band and George Olson's Follies Band. They would have just ruined that District of Columbia air around there with White House Blues.

Old Ben Turpin, Too—

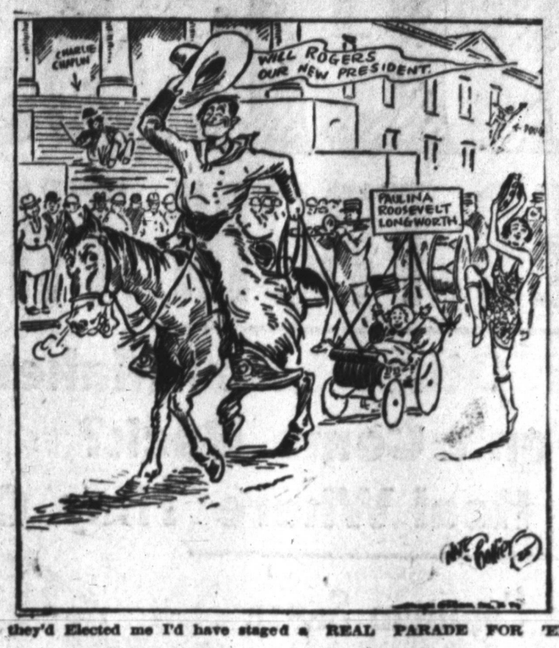
As my personal escort instead of a lot of plain Clothes Police, I would have had Ben Turpin. Nobody could throw a thing at me. He could be watching every way at once. Instead of Major General Hines and his Staff, I would have had Ann Pennington, Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Peggy Joyce and Baby Peggy.

And I would be pulling right behind my Horse with a rope, a Baby Buggy and in it would be nobody but Paulina Roosevelt Longworth. Just the best known individual in Washington today! As an attraction she would make a tramp out of any President that ever formed a bad Cabinet. Alice would have loaned her to me, and of course Nick—I wouldn't even ask him! They know I would take good care of her, and help guard her, I would have the Texas Rangers (there is a real body of men, even if they did try to make 'em look little, by having them enforce Prohibition).

Now all this is only an inkling of what you would have gotten if, as I say, we had had more men like those two Arizona Delegates. So if Washington wants to wail about what a tame affair their Inauguration was why don't blame me. I would have showed them an Inauguration staged by Ziegfeld and D. W. Griffith that would have made them forget Vermont belonged to the Union.

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It's Their Own Fault For Not Having a Real Inauguration



If they'd Elected me I'd have staged a REAL PARADE FOR 'EM

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For March 22, 1925

TOPIC: THE FORTY DAYS AND THE ASCENSION

Scripture Lesson: Luke 24:36-53

GOLDEN TEXT: Ye are witnesses of these things. Luke 24:48.

36. And as they thus spake, Jesus himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you.

37. But they were terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they had seen a spirit.

38. And he said unto them, Why are ye troubled? and why do thoughts arise in your hearts?

39. Behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself: handle me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have.

40. And when he had thus spoken he shewed them his hands and his feet.

41. And while they yet believed not for joy, and wondered, he said unto them, Have ye here any meat?

42. And they gave him a piece of broiled fish, and of an honeycomb.

43. And he took it, and did eat before them.

44. And he saith unto them, These are the words I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which were written in the laws of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the psalms, concerning me.

45. Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures.

46. And said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day:

47. And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.

48. And ye are witnesses of these things.

49. And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high.

50. And he led them out as far as to Bethany, and he lifted up his hands, and blessed them.

51. And it came to pass, while he blessed them, that he was parted from them, and carried into heaven.

52. And they worshiped him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy:

53. And they were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God. Amen.

Time—Christ's resurrection, Sunday, April 9, A. D. 30. Appearance to the Eleven, including Thomas. Some time later in April and May, the other appearances. The ascension, Thursday, May 18, A. D. 30.

Place—Jerusalem, the Sea of Galilee, the Mount of Olives near Bethany.

INTRODUCTION

Two unknown disciples were walking on the evening of the day of Christ's resurrection to Emmaus, talking over the sad events of the recent three days and the rumor that Christ had risen from the dead and been seen by certain women. The Lord overtook them, walking along with them, entered into sympathetic and revealing conversation, joined them in their evening meal, and at last was recognized by them as he asked a blessing on their simple fare.

The Ten Disciples in the Upper Room, Verse 36

"And as they spake these things." Telling of their walk with the risen Lord to Emmaus and of their discovery of Christ as he blessed their evening meal. It was a wonderful story they had to tell, and we can imagine with what eagerness they told it and with what exclamations of amazement and rejoicing it was received. "He himself stood in the midst of them." The body of the apostles (ten of them, Judas being dead and Thomas being absent) were in the upper room in Jerusalem on the eve of the resurrection Sunday. The door was shut for fear of the hostile Jews, but suddenly, seemingly without opening the door, Christ stood in the room. In some such mysterious and sudden way Christ had disappeared from the room in Emmaus a short time before.

Christ's Resurrection Body, Vs. 39,40

"See my hands and my feet, that it is I myself." Christ allowed them to place their fingers on the nail-prints in his hands and feet. He never refused full proof to honest doubt, and he does not now. Writing perhaps fifty years after this, the apostle John referred to the scene: "That which we beheld, and our hands handled, concerning the Word of life." "Handle me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye behold me having." Christ's risen body seems before his ascension to have been much if not altogether like his body before crucifixion, and the great change to a spiritual body came in the moment of ascension. To be sure, he had just passed through the closed door; but that was a miracle, analogous to his walking on the water, which proves that in his earthly body he could at will transcend material limitations.

Thomas and the Other Disciples John 20:26-29

Thomas, the doubting apostle, was absent from the gathering of the Eleven when Christ first appeared to them, and refused to believe the entire ten when they related what had happened, asserting that he would never believe Christ's resurrection without the same evidence of sight and touch that had been granted to the ten. Our Lord came again a week later under the same conditions, Thomas this time being present; and when he bade the doubting apostle place his fingers on the nail prints and the spear wound, Thomas did not make the test, but in one of the bursts of splendid nobility which seemed characteristic of him, cried out with all his soul, "My Lord and my God!" "That exclamation expressed the climax of faith in the Gospel records."

The Disciples by the Sea of Galilee. John 21

"Christ appeared next to the disciples—five named—and others by the Sea of Galilee, where he held his touching conversation with Simon Peter. There had been the secret interview before, when the apostle was again united to his Redeemer. But there had to be not only the union of the man to the Saviour, but the restoration of the apostle to his place, and this was solemnly done after a thrice-repeated question, 'Lovest thou me?' If he loved, all was well.

On a Mountain in Galilee. Matt. 28:16

Jesus selected Galilee, so dear to him, the scene of most of his labors and the home of most of his disciples, as the place for the largest gathering with his followers. He named a mountain, possibly the mountain of the Beatitudes. There about five hundred of Christ's disciples came together. Then it was that our Lord spake the majestic words of Matt. 28: 16-20, (the Great Commission) promising to be ever with his followers, and bidding them win the world for him.

Other Appearances of the Risen Lord

In all, ten or eleven appearances of the risen Christ are recorded in the Gospels and by Paul in I Cor. 15:5-8. These are, in their probable order, as follows:

1. To Mary Magdalene.
2. To the other women.
3. To Peter (Luke 24:34; I Cor. 15:5).
4. To the two of Emmaus.
5. To the ten apostles, Thomas absent. These five appearances were on the resurrection Sunday.
6. A week later, to the Eleven, Thomas present.
7. To seven apostles by the Sea of Galilee.
8. To five hundred on a hill in Galilee.
9. To James the Lord's brother (I Cor. 15:7).
10. At the time of the ascension, forty days after the resurrection. Some divide the references to this last, regarding it as two appearances, one in Jerusalem and one on the Mount of Olives.

The Ascension. Verse 50-53

"And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he parted from them." Literally he stood apart from them," implying a definite and final act of separation. "And was carried up into heaven." The Greek tense implies that he was gradually borne up into heaven. The account in Acts states that a cloud came between the disciples and the rising Saviour, hiding him from their eyes. "And they worshipped him." There was no longer any question in their minds that he was God, and to be worshipped. "And returned to Jerusalem with great joy." They knew that henceforth, not for a little time as before the cross, not fitfully as since the resurrection, but that forever, though their eyes might not see him, would they feel his blessed presence near."

The Second Coming. Acts 1:10:11

In the first chapter of the Acts, Luke tells how, as the disciples on Olivet were gazing after the ascended Son of God, two angels in white stood by them and prophesied that as Jesus had ascended into heaven, in the same way he would come again from heaven. With this hope to cheer them, the little band returned to the upper room in Jerusalem. Times and seasons are in God's hands, and he has not revealed to us the date of the Second Advent. But we know that our Lord will come again, in judgment and in blessing; and all Christians join with the apostle John as he closes the prayer:

"Amen: come, Lord Jesus!"

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Books

BY THE BOOK SURVEY

CONEY ISLAND and sugar cane chewing were two adventures to which James Stephens, the smoldering-eyed Irish poet and romancer, had long looked forward.

But when he recently arrived in America, Coney was closed and his lecture tour didn't include the cane-bearing regions. There was plenty to discover, however, he found.

And out of his observations comes an important literary prognostication: the present realistic writing is but paving the way for the coming school of romantic writers.

"We live in a mechanical age. Hence our artists are critical," he points out. "Realism limits the writer to reportorial presentation of facts. He cannot get beyond certain lines. But, because of the mood of the times, that is only natural. In a few years the romancers will rise and bring the artistic renaissance."

His tour, in all likelihood, will introduce the name of James Stephens to places where it is all too little known. In which event great delight awaits those who discover for the first time "The Crock of Gold" or "Deirdre" or "In the Land of Youth" (MacMillan).

• • •



G. D. Eaton, author of "Backfurrow"

THE BOOK SURVEY'S TEN BEST BOOKS OF 1925

Tales of Hearsay—Joseph Conrad.

God's Stepchildren — Sarah Millin.

Annette and Sylvie—Romain Rolland.

The Peasants (Vol. 2)—Ladislas St. Reymont.

The Matriarch—G. B. Stern.

The 9th of November—Bernhard Kellermann.

Orphan Island — Rose Macauley.

The Constant Nymph—Margaret Kennedy.

Jonah—Robert Nathan.

Memores of the Foreign Legion—"M. M."

"The mention of "realists" brings to mind G. D. Eaton's new novel, "Backfurrow" (Putnam), which savagely and acidly draws a picture of drab farm life in Michigan. The reviewer has little acquaintance with farming in that section, but realizes that this is hardly a volume to receive the recommendation of the Department of Agriculture.

Ralph, the farm boy, is completely crushed, baffled and knocked over time upon time just as his illusions are in the ascendant. The writer's passion rises until one wonders what a farm ever did to him to get him that way. Yet Eaton writes with fine strength and virtility. There are many reminders of Dreiser in its pages. After reading it the reviewer wonders more than ever: "How're you going to keep 'em down on the farm."

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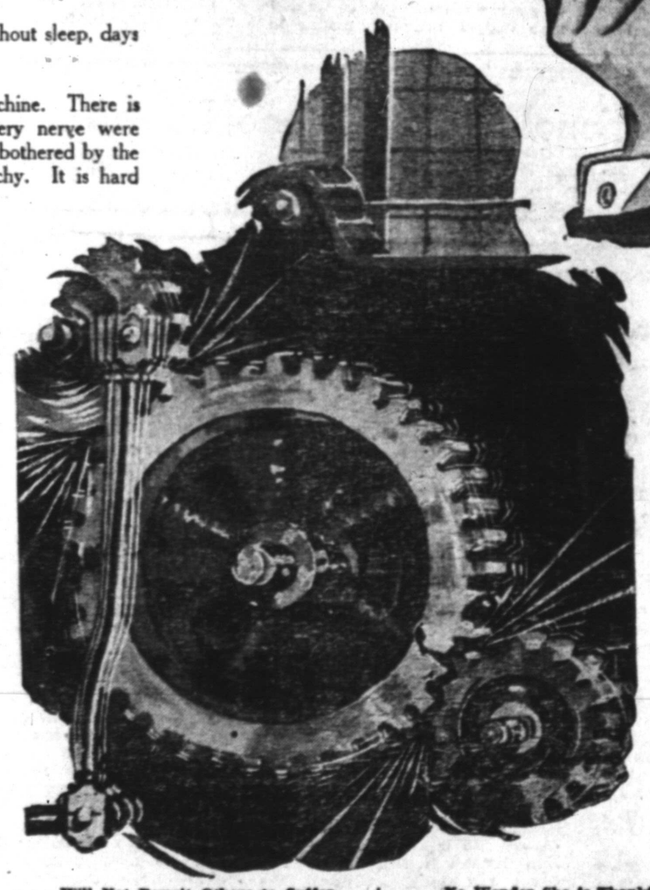
Why suffer any longer? Get rid of the irritation—the agony— nights without sleep, days when the least effort of working grinds on you like a worn out cog.

And Piles are to the body just as a broken worn out cog is to a machine. There is the grind and irritation. You feel as though every muscle, every fiber, every nerve were tied in a knot—tense and strained. Before others you are embarrassed and bothered by the itching irritation when it is most important to appear calm. You feel grouchy. It is hard to smile and be yourself.

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Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I sent for a small sized treatment of your Pile remedy and by the time I had used it all I was entirely well. Have had no symptoms of Piles since. This was in May, 1923, when I received the treatment. I cannot praise your remedy too highly. You may publish this if you wish.

Yours very truly,
H. S. HULL.
52714 1st Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Praise from a Minister

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: Just a few lines to you in regard to your treatment for Piles. I have taken medicine as you directed. I was, when the medicine came, flat on my back for three weeks, when taking it as you directed brought relief to me such as I have not realized in 20 years. Any time you can use my testimonial I will be delighted to speak for it with the highest of praise. I feel there cannot be too much said in regard to this wonderful treatment.

Your brother,
REV. C. S. DRISKELL.
Houghton, S. D.

Worth a Million to Him

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to inform you that I have used your Pile treatment as per directions and can state that it has positively cured me. I was bothered with bleeding Piles for 20 years and was operated on once for them. I want to say that E. R. Page's Pile Treatment was worth a million to me. If the use of this letter will prove of benefit to others who may be suffering from Piles, you have my permission to use it as you see fit.

Respectfully yours,
JAMES MARSH
Ottumwa, Iowa.

Says It's a Sure Cure

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

Gentlemen: I wish to let you know that I have been suffering with Piles for 12 years. Have been using all kinds of salves from the doctors, but found no relief, so have used one large and one small size treatment received last Spring and now I find myself cured. Thanks very much. I shall recommend your treatment to any sufferer of Piles, as it's a sure cure. You may use my name any time as a reference.

Yours very truly,
LOUIS BATHKE
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Doctors Recommended Operation

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: As your remedy has cured me after 15 years' suffering, as I tried all the doctors around here and all they wanted was to operate on me and I thought I would try your remedy and it proved all right. I am well now. You can use my name if that will be any good to you. I am very thankful for your remedy and I hope all Pile sufferers will try them, for it is a blessing.

Yours truly,
MRS. MARTIN NASH
Holidaysburg, Pa., Route No. 2.

Had Both Protruding and Bleeding Piles

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: Your month's treatment for Piles received. Used according to directions and am very glad to write you and let you know results. I was in very bad shape with protruding and bleeding Piles for ten or twelve years. Have used one month's treatment and Piles apparently all gone. If you care to use this testimonial you are welcome to do so.

Respectfully yours,
S. P. REXFORD
206 Glasby St., Saginaw, Mich.

Will Not Permit Others to Suffer

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

Gentlemen: Yours of the 21st received and in reply will say your medicine is wonderful. It has done more for me in three weeks than any doctor has done in seven years, and I can never forget you or praise your medicine too highly to prove my appreciation for what you and your medicine has done for me. I am sending two of your slips to two people I know that suffer with Piles and I am also going to send to you their addresses to be sure they get in touch with you. I don't intend for anyone to suffer with Piles if I know it. I can never thank you enough for your wonderful medicine and if you can use this letter to help you or others who suffer from Piles, I will be more than glad to have you use it.

Thanking you for your patience and your medicine, I remain,

Sincerely,
MRS. NORA CLARK
Brookville, Kan.

72 Years Old and Cured

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Mr. Page: In reply to your letter, will say I am nearly 72 years old, have suffered many years with Piles. The last two years was so bad I had to give up work, but since taking your medicine I feel cured from Piles. I had some real bad hemorrhages two or three times a day. I have been so weak I had to lie down. Your wonderful medicine was a God-send to me. I told it to others. I hope and pray you may be spared long years to manufacture your great remedy for Piles. So thanking you only as one can for your wonderful sure cure medicine, I am as ever

Your friend,
MRS. J. C. NOBLE,
9 Lockbridge St., Pawtucket, R. I.

No Wonder She is Thankful

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I am glad to say your Pile treatment has cured me of this terrible disease. I have suffered agony for about three months and never was able to find anything that would relieve me. When I began using your treatment I was not able to do my housework nor eat anything. If I did I would almost have convulsions. But now I can do my housework and can eat anything I want and I can just lay down and sleep all night. You can tell the world I am willing to recommend your remedy to anyone who wishes to know what to get for Piles. I will gladly refer them to E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich. I extend to you many thanks for the cure of my case.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. OLA STATON
Marshville, N. C.

Treatment Saved Operation

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

Gentlemen: I write you this letter to say that after suffering from Piles for six (6) years, I took one of your treatments and it cured me. It has now been six (6) months since I took the treatment and I have not had Piles since.

I suffered badly and had been told by medical officers of this post that an operation would be necessary, but your treatment cured me and saved the operation. I feel that it is only a matter of fairness to give you this testimonial and you are welcome to use it in any way that you wish.

I cannot praise your treatment in too high terms.

Very truly yours,
E. ALLEN, Sergeant.
U. S. D. B. Guard,
Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The best thing that you can do today or that you have done in many days will be the mailing of the coupon for the trial treatment. All we want you to do is to try this treatment according to directions—easy to follow. Prove it to yourself. You run no risk. The good is worth the effort. No matter how many years you have been annoyed and irritated by Piles in any form, whether you are bothered constantly or just once in a while, don't let anything stop you from trying this treatment. Send your name and address now.

FREE TEST

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E. R. Page Co.,
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Without any cost or obligation on part, please send me a trial package your Combination Treatment for Piles

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....