

BAPTISTS PLAN ASSEMBLY CAMP AT POST CITY IN EXECUTIVE SESSION HELD IN GARZA CAPITAL RECENTLY

PLAN FOUND SUCCESSFUL AT LEUDERS AND ALSO IN CHRISTOVAL WILL BE EMPLOYED IN THIS SECTION OF TEXAS

POST.—The South Plains and Caprock country is to have its Baptist Assembly organized and operated along the successful lines followed at Leuders and Christoval, Texas, where thousands of Baptists spent every summer in a two to five weeks assembly.

At a special meeting called in this city a week ago of representatives from each of the Baptist churches in the South Plains and the surrounding caprock country, Two Draw Lake, just a mile west of this city, was selected as the site for the assembly and a contract has been entered into with the Post Chamber of Commerce providing for light, water and police service during the encampment and other details connected with such an undertaking.

Two Draw Lake Scenic Spot

The site selected has long been a favorite beauty spot, swimming, boating and fishing resort for South Plains people. The lake proper covers approximately 150 acres of ground and is situated at the junction of two streams formed by rugged canyons. The property is a part of the Post estate and is leased direct to the Post Chamber of Commerce, along with an adjoining 150 acre golf course, for the entire year, at a sum of \$1 per year. The entire tract consists of more than 500 acres of land, all within less than two miles of the city.

In addition to an excellent nine-hole golf course the tract contains the lake, with diving piers, sand beaches for the youngsters, boats, a combination bath, house and lounge, pavilion, camp site, shade arbors and other improvements. A shooting trap is located on the edge of a canyon on one side of the tract. Excellent graded roads connect the site with town where exceptional hotel facilities are available in the famous old Algorta Hotel built without regard to cost by the late C. W. Post.

L. A. Wilson, educational director of the First Baptist Church, of Slaton, was elected president of the Assembly; John P. Hadresty, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Slaton, recording secretary; treasurer, W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lubbock, was elected vice-president of the assembly and chairman of the executive board, with C. E. Ball of Brownfield, secretary. Other vice presidents are Henry Leatherwood, Crookston; J. L. F. Parker, Spear; W. T. Rouse, Snyder; Ross A. Smith, Lancaster; J. A. May, Post; J. Pat Hurton, Floydada. Other members of the Executive Board are: W. R. Carmack, Matador; Earnest Kouthly, Colorado; W. L. Knight, Tahoka; Bob Parrick, Central; W. H. Lassiter, Dalou; J. T. Smallin, Levelland; J. W. King, Post; J. T. Head, Southland; D. Hull, Lamesa and G. W. Harks, of Roscoe.

The president of each woman's auxiliary in the churches of the South Plains and caprock country were named as associate members of the executive board.

A special meeting of the Executive Board has been called to meet in Post at which time the detailed program will be made out. Dates set, a name chosen and other matters connected with the first assembly will be worked out. This assembly is more than 150 miles from the nearest similar organization of this church. The dates will be arranged so as not to conflict with the other two West Texas encampments but in order to make it possible to secure the best speakers and educators in the entire church to meet with each of the three assemblies.

In addition to the religious feature of the assembly ample attention will be given to the recreational and educational side of the gathering. The site selected is a first class camping place and with the improvements agreed upon with the Post Chamber of Commerce will be perfect as to health and sanitation. It is close enough to town for all of the conveniences of the city.

POST WILL VOTE ON PAVING BOND ISSUE FOR 1925

POST.—An election has been called for the 8th of January for the purpose of voting a \$25,000 bond issue for paving Main street from the railroad to the court house, a distance of six blocks in the retail district of the city.

Judge and Mrs. G. E. Lockhart of Tahoka were Lubbock visitors Friday.

John Barrett of Ralls visited friends and transacted business on Friday.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by using a single drug store for "Weyla's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

of oil—continuing the flow for more than fifteen minutes before it dropped back to the 18 foot level.

Connell No. 1 Drilling Day and Night Five miles east of the Boren well, Jewel and associates of Wichita Falls are drilling the Claude Connell No. 1 well, running day and night. They have passed the 1750 foot level and report formations identical with the Boren well thus far. They expect to bring in a second well in this field around the first of the year when this well reaches the 2400 foot level.

All of the big companies have scouts watching developments here with a number of offset leases reported as having been sold for as high as \$30 per acre. At least five new tests are rumored to start early in January.

Roy Smalley of Shallowater transacted business here on Saturday.

RALLS CHURCHES KEEP PACE WITH CITY'S BUSINESS

Indebtednesses Are Being Paid Off and One Congregation To Add To Building

RALLS.—The churches of this city are keeping pace with the progress and prosperity of the section as is shown by three important church announcements in one week.

The First Methodist Church, of which Rev. W. S. Leveridge is pastor, has announced that the last cent of outstanding obligation against their \$25,000 brick building and its furnishings, has been paid in full and that the church will be formally dedicated within a short time.

The First Baptist Church, with Rev. J. M. Harder, has also wiped the slate clean, starting the new year without owing a cent on the building, its furnishings, the pastor's salary or any other account.

This First Christian Church has announced that the contract has been let for remodeling their present church building. Stucco will be used on the outside, with the woodwork to be painted and the interior of the building to be remodeled as well.

Centers of Civic Interest

The churches and schools of this city continue to hold the center of civic interest in spite of the marvelous growth in population, business and general prosperity that the city and section has enjoyed. The Ralls football team—the beloved Jackrabbits—the basketball quintet, the school, Sunday school and church classes, organizations and affairs—all hold the full support of the citizenship of the city as a whole, and are winners in every contest they go up against. The football squad went into the semi-finals of the state last year. The basketball team won over the entire Plains and went to Austin in the state contest.

Mr. Coleman, of Clay county, transacted business here on Friday. Mr. Coleman contemplates moving to Lubbock soon.

OIL WELLS NEAR POST SHOW FINE PROSPECTS, SAID

Boren Number 2, Pumping, Shows Average 151 Barrels Of Oil Per Day

POST.—Boren No. 2 of the Armada Oil Company three miles east of Junctionburg produced 151 barrels of oil the first day on the pump and will be kept on the pump for the coming ten days to give it a thorough test. The well which is 2443 feet has been standing within 15 feet of the top since it was shot three weeks ago. In the morning before the pump was started the tools were run down into the hole to see that it was still clear and as a result of the disturbance caused the well flowed more than twenty barrels.

COMPLETE NURSERY STOCK

We wish to announce the opening of our healing yard, 2 miles southwest of Lubbock on the Brownfield highway. When in the market for any kind of trees or nursery stock, call at the yard or write G. P. Cole, Lubbock, Texas, and representative will call.

Have Your Eye Glasses Fitted by
A. F. WOODS, Dr. O. S.
SPECIALIST - OPTOMETRIST
STANDARD LICENSE
Woods Jewelry and Optical Shop
Corner Ave. I and 13th Street



Electrical Appliances Bring the Christmas Smile!

This store, long noted for its intrinsic quality and exceptional values, is now ready to offer you a score or more suggestions in answer to the problem: "What Shall I Give Her?" This list gives you several hunches.

Percolators, Toasters, Irons, Grills, Waffle Irons, Irons, Stoves, Washing Machines, Fans, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.



Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons

If you would have the boy or girl satisfied months after the average toy is broken and discarded, get him or her a good bicycle, tricycle, or wagon. They are durable and we have a large stock.



Make Xmas Merry With

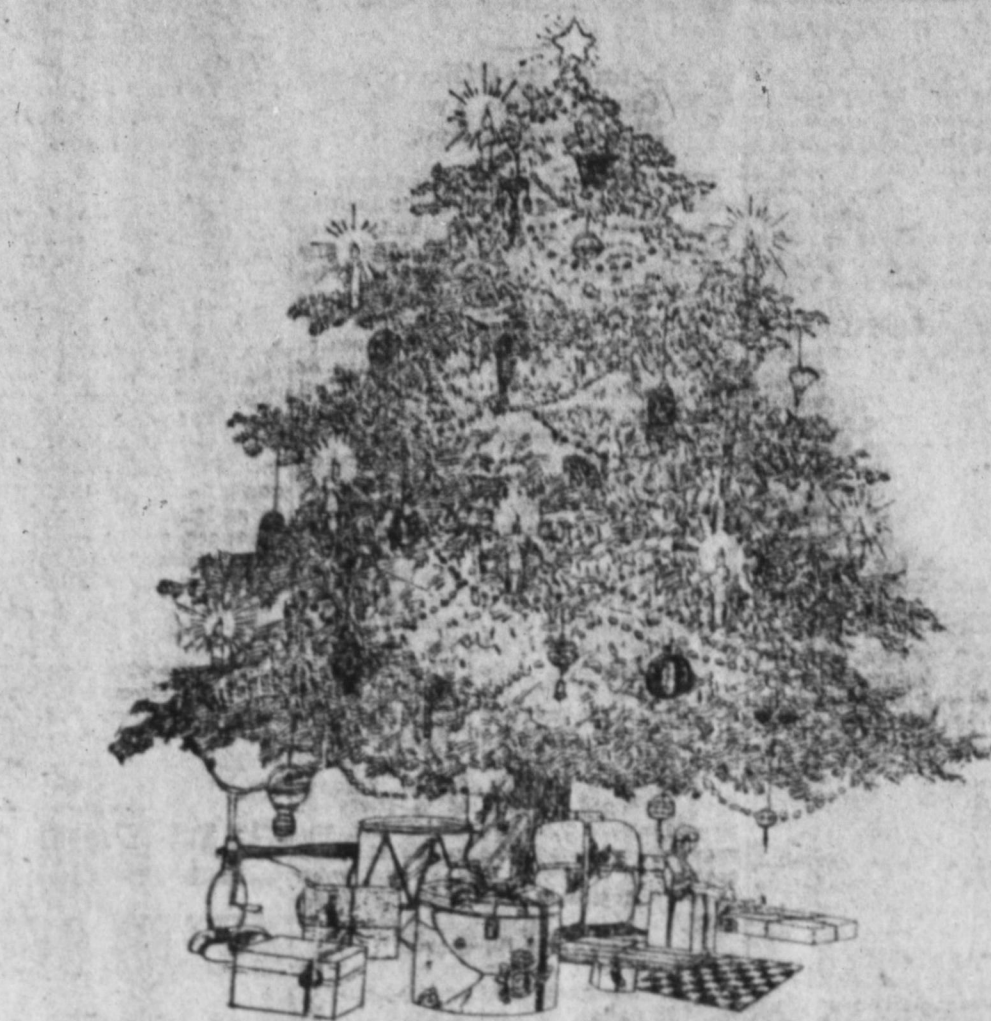
A RADIO SET

Not merely a gift for Christmas day, but one that will bring appreciation from the recipient every day of the year. Sets at the price you're glad to pay.

THIS STORE for USEFUL GIFTS

There are many articles in the everyday stock of this store that make wonderfully useful gifts at Christmas time. May we suggest that you look over our dishes, pyrex ware, cooking utensils, silverware, cutlery, etc. Give a useful and lasting gift this Christmas.

Sherrod Bros. Hdwe. Co.
(Quality Goods at Reasonable Prices)



A Happy Christmas is When

The pleasure of giving is not spoiled by the price paid for the gift.

Give Worth While Gifts
Minter-Gamel Co.

"It Pays to Be Well Dressed"

PUT JEWELRY IN SANTA'S PACK

When old Santa Claus makes the rounds on Xmas eve, let him be the cheerful messenger from this store. A wonderful array of Jewelry, Silverware, China, Holiday Novelties greets the Christmas shopper at Watkins.

This store, for years, has developed a reputation for high grade merchandise at reasonable prices. Give Jewelry this Christmas and be sure that it comes from Watkins. Our name on the box costs no more but means much.

WATKINS JEWELRY STORE

Broadway and Ave. J



ED GREER SELLS OUT

Ed Greer, for a number of years one of the South Plains leading blacksmiths, has sold his extensive equipment and will retire from business, he stated recently. The equipment of the Greer shop was sold to a man in Texas, who will move it to that place.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

NEW TOWNS PRAISED

Lubbock is not the only place on the South Plains that supports the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to B. E. Bennett, representative. Amherst, with 21 members and only a little more than a year old, and Meadow, a booming town in Hockley county with 8, are holding some membership records, Bennett believes.

Our Gift Stock

Offers you a real opportunity to make your Christmas shopping easy. Here you will find gifts that are suitable for almost everybody.

GIVE
STATIONERY

When the postman delivers your gift of a box of Stationery you know that you are delivering a just sentiment.

OUR BOOKS
MAKE REAL GIFTS

Give the gift that always carries a high degree of sentiment—Books. We can fill your requirements.

YOUR BEST GIFT—
CHRISTOPHER'S CANDY

It's hard to beat candy for a gift that will be appreciated. We have Christopher's, the California candy in Redwood boxes. There is none better.



NOVELTIES

Here you will find, too, Indian curios, leather and beaded goods, and a thousand and one other items that help the Xmas shopper.

MEMBER
TEXAS QUALIFIED
DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally
Registered
Pharmacist

The Druggist who displays this emblem is worthy of your trust.

**SHEPARD SMITH
DRUG CO.**

I'm Here!

Every Boy and Every
Girl is Waiting

—but Old Santa himself will make his first appearance in Lubbock Saturday. Of course he is going to stop where all the toys are—at the Lubbock Variety Store, where his largest stock is located.

Santa Says:--

Here's where you will find all the toys, nearly every kind you ever saw or heard of before. From dolls that walk and talk to steam engines and automobiles. The prices, too, are reasonable and you can buy toys from 15 cents up to several dollars. Don't wait till the last minute when our stock is bound to be depleted. Get here while it is yet complete. Remember Old Santa will be here in person Saturday. He wants to see every boy and girl and have them tell him just what they should have for Christmas.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

\$4.75 Mama Doll.....\$3.45
\$3.95 Mama Doll.....\$2.95

TRICYCLES

\$3.50 \$3.90 \$4.25

DISHS

A big holiday shipment of dishes. A whole set or one or two pieces will make a fine gift. Priced at

35c 50c 75c

AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER GIFTS

**Lubbock Variety
Store**

W. B. HILTON

MRS. J. L. CHASE

5 MORE
DAYS

GARRETT'S SALE

5 MORE
DAYS

One Mighty Pre-Christmas Drive to Reduce Our Stock

Dresses & Coats

At Prices that Enable Your Christmas Money to do Double Service in Many Instances. Prices are

Less Than Half Price

\$16.50 Dresses, Christmas Sale.....\$10.45
\$21.75 Dresses, Christmas Sale.....\$13.45
\$35.00 Dresses, Christmas Sale.....\$18.75
\$45.00 Dresses, Christmas Sale.....\$29.00
\$59.50 Dresses, Christmas Sale.....\$39.00

Special Assortment Dresses, Wool Jerseys, Silks and Serges.

—Priced on Sale Only \$4.95

Dinner and Evening Dresses, all smart models, a rare opportunity to purchase your dress at a great saving.

Coats at January Prices

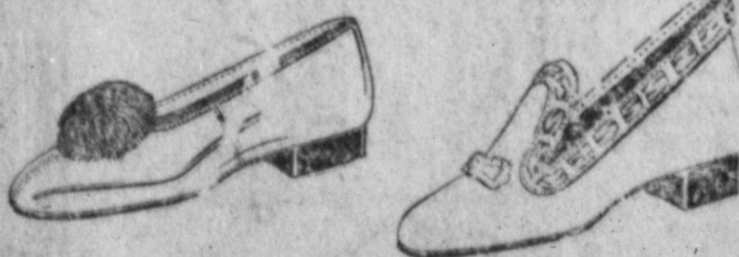
\$65.00 Coats, on sale.....\$45.00
\$45.00 Coats, on sale.....\$31.75
\$37.50 Coats, on sale.....\$21.75
\$27.50 Coats, on sale.....\$17.35
Special Assortment Coats on Sale \$5.75, \$9.95 and \$12.45.

Misses' and Children's Coats Greatly Reduced in this Sale—\$2.15, \$3.45 to \$15.75



Piece Goods

9-4 Bleached Sheetting on sale for.....39c
Regular 15c, 36-inch Unbleached Domestic on sale for.....11c
36-inch Woolen Materials on sale, per yard \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.59 and.....\$1.95
Curtain Serim on sale, per yard, 10c, 28c, 35c and.....59c
Plisse Crepe for Underwear in all colors on sale for.....27 1/2c
All Colors in Indian Head Fast Colors, on sale for.....50c



Ladies' Felt House Shoes

On Sale For

85c, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.65

Men's Felt and Kid House Shoes

On Sale From

\$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.45 and \$2.95

Xmas Shoe Sale



20 NEW STYLES

Of the newest and latest creations in Women's Smart Footwear. All the new colors in Light Tan Calf, Black Suede and Patent Combinations, Black Suede two- and three-yelet Ties, High Heel Patents and Suedes, Black Satins in the new Southern Ties, in fact we have anything in pumps you want in all sizes.

Regular \$9.00 Black Patent with Block Heel, sale price \$7.95
Regular \$9.00 Light Tan Calf, 4-yelet Tie with Block Heel, sale price \$7.95
Regular \$7.00 Black Satin and Patent, 3-yelet Ties, with Block heel.....\$5.95
Regular \$7.50 Light Tan three-yelet Ties with Block Heel, sale price.....\$6.45
Regular \$8.00 Light Tan Calf Low Heel, two-yelet Tie, sale price.....\$6.95
Regular \$7.50 Light Tan and Black Calf Oxfords, sale price.....\$6.45
Regular \$10.00 Light Tan Calf Strap Pump with Block Heel, sale price.....\$7.45
Regular \$10.00 High Heel Black Suede and Suede and Patent Combinations, sale price.....\$7.95
Regular \$10.00 High Heel Light Tan Calf Step-in Pump with elastic straps across front, trimmed with bronze beads, priced on sale.....\$7.95
Regular \$10.00 Light Tan Calf Pump with Block Heel, one-yelet tie.....\$7.45

BOY SCOUT BIG BROTHER MOVE LAUNCHED HERE

Rotary And Kiwanis Clubs Back of Move to Bring Scout Executives

One of the greatest movements ever launched in Lubbock was started at the Wednesday luncheon of the Lubbock Rotary club. No. 2, a new railroad was not discussed, nor a gas field, cotton mill nor any of the other minor things that can be bought by any city or group of men with enough money. It was the Big Brother or Better Boys Movement. Over \$50.00 was subscribed in five minutes to bring National Boy Scout Executives to Lubbock and the South Plains to make a thorough survey of the needs and possibilities of this section in a Scout way. Fifty-five Rotarians acted as hosts to 85 Boy Scouts—and, adopted one of them as a younger brother. Twice each month this Scout will report to his adopted big brother his progress in Scout work. In school, his problems, ambitions and discuss with him the things that he would like to discuss with a big brother who could and would understand and sympathize with him and help him in working out the little difficulties that always arise in the life of a boy, or man.

Lubbock's Greatest Resource

From the moment before they were seated, when every man and boy stood at attention, facing the flag as it was raised into place at the head of the three long, well filled tables, until the last big brother slapped his newly adopted younger brother on the back with, "Well, I'll see you the first Friday in January at 4:30," the men present realized that grouped around them were representatives of Lubbock's greatest resource—her potential manpower of the future—her mayors, commissioners, bankers, merchants, builders, and plains citizens. Mr. E. E. Voss, district Scout deputy, spoke briefly of the requirements for a full time Scout director or executive. He was followed by L. S. Harkey, local Scout Executive, who has given and is giving, possibly more of his time, thought and attention to the boys of the city than any other citizen that Lubbock has ever had—without pay or desire for honor—but because he knows boys, loves boys and appreciates what is possible for us, as a city to do for and with our boys. Harkey outlined

the Big Brother movement, what it could mean to the individual boys and to the Rotarians—as well as to the city as a whole and explained the detailed workings of the plan. Jed Rix, in his usual role of civic hi-jacker for the good of Lubbock, outlined the necessary cash requirement to secure a real Boy Scout survey for Lubbock and the South Plains and without assessing anybody a single cent—for that cannot be done in Rotary—he just told them what they were expected to do and left the impression that direful results might follow if they didn't do that much—and the thing was done.

A Mere Beginning

But the Rotary club is not hogging all of the opportunity to take part in this work. The Kiwanis club followed suit Thursday noon by raising a similar sum in, they claim, at least one-tenth of a second hour—and nobody will dispute their claim if they pay in cash. Every citizen in Lubbock will have a chance to be in on this great movement for the development of our boyhood and girlhood along healthy, clean, constructive lines. It is a need long felt by the civic leaders of the city and now that it has been started, there is nothing that can stop us but indifference.

All together—Let's stand by the boys of our town—both the grown-up ones and the kids.

Local News

R. A. Sowder, prominent Lubbock attorney, made a business trip to Tulsa and Plainview on Wednesday.

M. S. Catching of Slaton, passed through Lubbock Saturday enroute to New Mexico for a visit with relatives.

Gaylord and Weldon Hankins will arrive in Lubbock Saturday from Abilene where they have been attending Simmons College.

Isham Tubbs, who resides five miles west of Lubbock, transacted business here on Saturday.

Miss Susan Finnegan of Dallas who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Green for several weeks, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Watson and Miss Frances Harris of Snyder are planning a motor trip to Kansas City shortly after Christmas. They will visit friends in Fort Worth enroute.

Col. Rufus J. Lackland and Sidney C. Lackland have left for Fort Worth following a successful land sale held in Morton Monday.

Dr. Paul W. Horn left the first of the week for Tahoka, Big Spring, Haskell and Stamford where he will attend teachers' conventions, appearing

on the program in each of those cities. J. H. Gubrie of Altus, Jim Wells county, is in Lubbock visiting his cousin, Judge Fred C. Pierce.

County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Lela B. DuRose held a canning demonstration in Carlisle Wednesday. Miss Helen Swift, distict home demonstration agent, passed through Lubbock Sunday enroute to Lamesa.

Louie F. Moore, District Clerk, attended District Court in Crosbyton Tuesday.

J. H. Brewer, Slaton banker, transacted business here on Tuesday.

Judge Clark M. Mullican and court stenographer, Franklin D. Brown, are on duty at district court in Crosbyton.

Judge Fred C. Pierce, Sheriff H. L. Johnson, J. E. Vickers, W. W. Campbell and Hill Stewart, were transacting court business in Crosbyton the first of the week.

Harry N. Roberts, local paving and sewer engineer, will spend Christmas in Dallas with his family. Mrs. Roberts has almost completely recovered from her recent illness.

Lawrence Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bacon, will spend Christmas at home and will arrive Saturday morning.

C. J. Rollo, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rollo, will arrive in Lubbock Monday to spend the holidays. He is a student of Wentworth Military Academy.

W. D. Benson, Jr., will arrive in Lubbock Monday for a visit with friends during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Benson is attending the State University this year.

Miss Blanche Bacon will arrive in Lubbock Monday morning from the State University to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon of 1220 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalrymple left Monday morning for Washington, D. C., where their daughter, Irma, is attending school. From Washington they will go to North Carolina to spend the holidays with relatives.

H. A. Lattimore of Fort Worth transacted business here on Saturday. Mr. Lattimore is circulation manager for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and was here in the interest of his work.

M. R. Williams of Stephenville, Texas, who has been looking after business matters in this city for the past several days, left Friday for Carlton, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Upton of Roswell, New Mexico, who have been visiting for several days in Lockney, passed through Lubbock enroute to their home at Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lebow of Oklahoma, passed through Lubbock Friday on their way to Roswell, New Mexico. Mr. Lebow and family expect to spend the winter in Roswell.

Will Pierce of the Monroe community spent Friday in Lubbock. Mr. Pierce went to Coleman, Texas from here and will attend to business there for a few days.

W. O. Huff, who has been a business visitor in this city for several days, left Friday for his home in Temple.

J. L. Lawson of Waco, after spending several days here on business, returned to his home Friday.

S. B. Hayter of Nacogdoches, Texas, attended to business matters here the past week and established a new number company here known as the J. W. Williams Lumber Company.

B. E. Graetz of Dallas attended the opening of the new theatre Monday night. Mr. Graetz is a representative of the Fox Film Corporation.

Miss Mary Alice Stanton and Miss Kathryn Atkins, both students at Kid

key, will arrive here Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents.

C. E. Flowers of Glen Rose is transacting business here this week.

Mrs. B. B. Perkins left Friday for Palestine to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sammons. Mrs. Perkins will visit in Dallas before returning to Lubbock.

Miss Modelle Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Simpson, will arrive in Lubbock tomorrow to spend Christmas. She is a student at the Abilene Christian College.

Harry Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pryor, arrived in Lubbock today after a six months stay in Los Angeles, California. He will be connected with Harrier Brothers dry goods company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson have as their guests, their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and son of Guyton, Oklahoma. They will be here until after the holidays.

Cop Singleton, of the architectural firm of Peters, Haynes and Singleton, has as his guests, his sister, Mrs. Homer Reed and son, Billy, of Olney.

J. L. McKinney of Ada, Oklahoma, transacted business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young left early Monday morning for a few days visit

with relatives in Benjamin. They will return the latter part of the week.

Neaf Douglas, Sr., of Littlefield, transacted business here and visited

his son, Neaf Douglas, Jr., on Saturday. Mr. Douglas is in the real estate business at Littlefield.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

GIVE JEWELRY THIS CHRISTMAS

From ANDERSON BROS.

And Get Your Xmas
TURKEY FREE
THIS WEEK ONLY

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

With what you are able to earn? We are offering HOLIDAY RATES on all scholarships issued before the first of January, and urge you to call us during the next two weeks, or just come in and let us explain what we have to offer.

Bookkeeping, Accounting, Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Law and Penmanship, together with the academic subjects can be completed in only a few months, which will equip you for any position you may desire. You are given individual instruction and guaranteed a position upon completion.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

PHONE 335

BOX 863

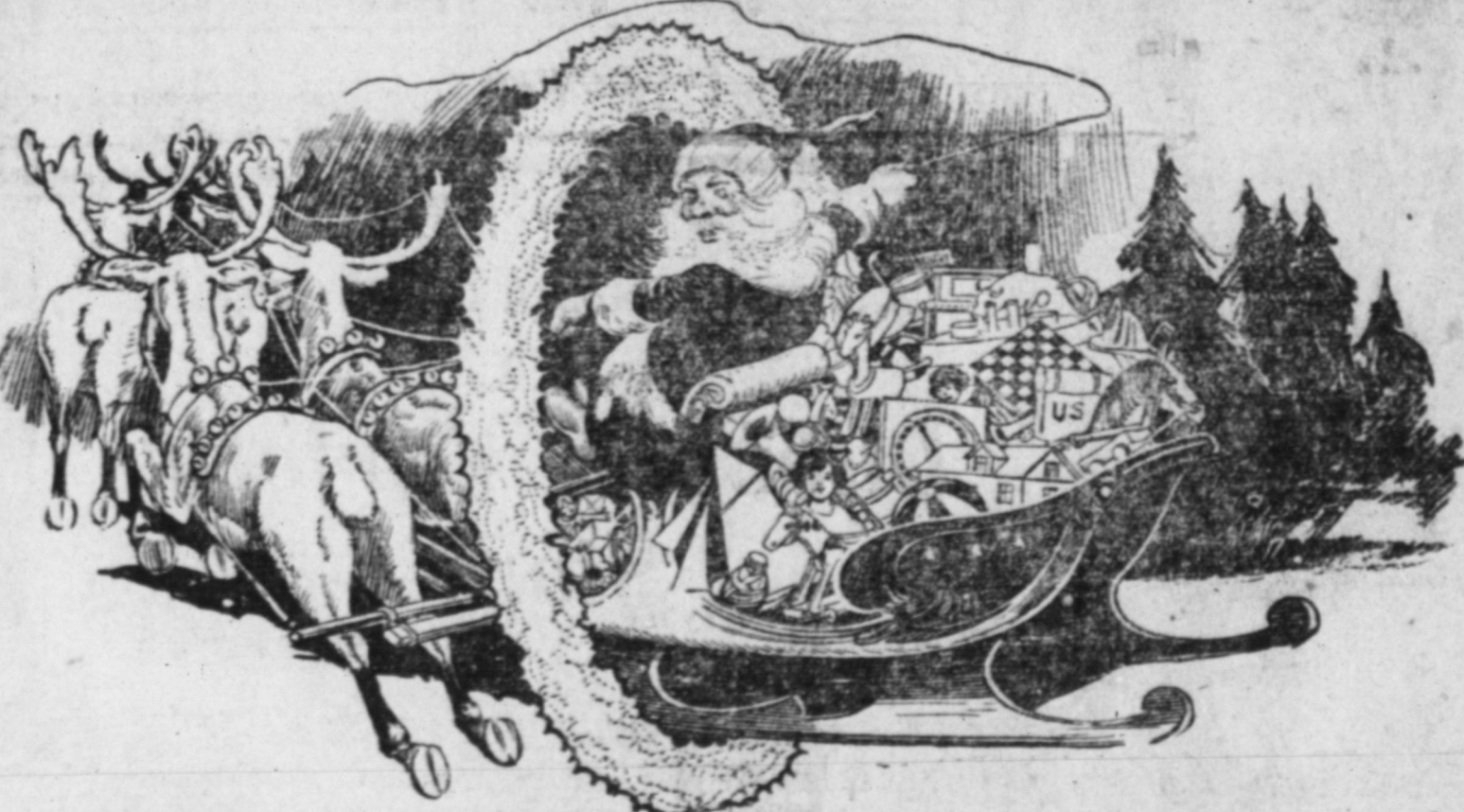
ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
For Sale by
SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO.
Lubbock, Texas.

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



For Your Convenience This Store Will Be OPEN EVENINGS

To better handle the last minute rush, we will be open every evening until Christmas. Our stock of toys and other gift suggestions is still complete. Only five days until Christmas. The late shoppers will not have to go further than this store for gifts suitable for every member of the family.

Myrick Hdwe. Co.

CONLEY'S Suit AND Overcoat SALE

They're going very fast. A great many men are finding them the most wonderful values they ever saw.

You will, too, when you see them. Come in while the selection still embraces all sizes and all the good styles.



\$49.50 Suits	-----	\$39.60
\$45.00 Suits	-----	\$36.00
\$39.50 Suits	-----	\$31.60
\$35.00 Suits	-----	\$28.00
\$32.50 Suits	-----	\$26.00
\$29.50 Suits	-----	\$23.60
\$27.50 Suits	-----	\$22.00
\$25.00 Suits	-----	\$20.00
\$72.50 Overcoats	-----	\$58.50
\$65.00 Overcoats	-----	\$52.00
\$55.00 Overcoats	-----	\$44.00
\$49.50 Overcoats	-----	\$39.60
\$42.50 Overcoats	-----	\$36.00
\$39.50 Overcoats	-----	\$31.60
\$33.50 Overcoats	-----	\$26.80
\$29.50 Overcoats	-----	\$23.60

Others Lower

The **A. B. Conley** Store
(S. & H. GREEN STAMPS)

CATTLEMAN'S RETREAT IN CROSBY COUNTY FINAL AS LAST RANCH IS SUB-DIVIDED INTO COTTON LANDS

CROSBY COUNTY CATTLE COMPANY BOWS TO FATE AND 40,000 ACRES ARE THROWN OPEN TO SETTLEMENT BY COTTON FARMERS

RALLS.—The old order changeth—the last large tract of ranch land in Crosby county is being turned over to the homemaker and investor and the famous "Old Watts Pasture" remains only in the memory of the Old Timers who punched cows, hunted wolves and shot antelopes on its rolling plains in the early days.

The entire 40,000 acres, now owned by the Crosby County Cattle Company, is being surveyed and offered to the cotton farmer, the small stock farmer and investor in 160, 320 and 640 acre tracts. The Owens ranch which adjoins the Old Watts Pasture, consisting of 10,000 acres of land, likewise has bowed to the inevitable and farm houses are going up on every section of it.

A Farm and a New School a Day.—To start things going right, Tom R. Owens, of Fort Worth, who owns this tract of 10,000 acres, built a modern rural school in the center of the tract and gave the building to the county— together with 10 acres of land for a permanent school site. Thirty farm tracts were sold in thirty days right around the school and the teacher who had six pupils the first week will have sixty the first week after Christmas. This entire tract of 65,000 acres lies east of Ralls and finishes the ranch lands of this county. One hundred new farms are already assured for 1925 in these two bodies of land with three months yet to go. Ed McLaughlin of the Guarantee State Bank of this city, is in charge of sales for both tracts.

Third of Bale Per Acre on Sod Land.—Roy Crum of Paducah bought 320 acres adjoining this ranch last March and has gathered 23 bales of cotton off 105 acres of sod that was broken after the seventh of March last year and with only 13 inches of rainfall. The land cost \$37.50 per acre. The cotton brought \$115 per bale, with one-third of a bale per acre. Just figure for yourself.

An 1800 acre cotton patch only three miles from this land is producing 650 bales of cotton this year, with 900 acres of the land first year or sod land. The feed is not doing so well, only a ton, or 425 lbs per acre for the feed crop.

Though New At Game He Sells The Farms

Although he never sold a square foot of land in his life before becoming sales manager for the Halsey Hall company, at Amberst in the summer of 1923, Stanley Watson, now manager of the Elwood Farms company, has established himself as one of the leaders in that line of business.

Considering the fact that he has directed the selling of more than \$1,750,000 worth of land it might be suggested that Watson is doing very well for a beginner.

Christmas Crowds Throng Local Drug Store On Gift Hunt

Halsey Hall Concern Does Big Business In Holiday Goods

Crowds which have been seen issuing forth from the Halsey Hall Drug Store during the past week, heavily laden with gift merchandise is sufficient evidence to conclude that this popular drug store is "putting out the goods" in the vernacular of the street. Shelves laden with Christmas merchandise arranged to tempt the gift shopper, greet the eye on entering this store. Last summer when electric fans were circulating, Edgar I. Hall, member of the firm, was busily engaged in selecting items from the holiday offerings of numerous gift houses. As a result of his careful purchases, this store is literally filled with Christmas goods and holiday novelties.

This is one of the most complete lines of Christmas merchandise ever shown in Lubbock. The Halsey Hall establishment is a veritable gift shop at this season, practically everything in the store being suitable for Xmas giving. Among articles to be found in that store are leather goods, novelties, smokers' supplies, cigars, novelties, holiday decorations, shaving sets, perfumery, lamps and much other seasonable merchandise.

The management of this store is justly proud of the wonderful business they are enjoying and feel that they have put forth a real effort to meet the holiday demand for original gifts at a wide range of prices.

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

TRY POSITIONS

secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four banks, 100 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.

Name _____ (P)

MERRIE BIDDERS ENTERTAINED BY TWO OF MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Green honored Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plagg of this city and Miss Susan Finnegan of Dallas with a beautifully appointed reception at their home, 1608 Ave. Q, Monday night from nine until twelve.

Mrs. Claude Hurlbut received the guests at the door and ushered them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Green, Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, Mrs. L. Lunden of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plagg, Miss Finnegan, Howard Wilson of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watson of Kansas City, and Miss Katherine Puffenbach of Sweetwater.

Mrs. O. L. Slaton met the guests as they entered the dining room and Misses Ruth Slaton and Mary Dickinson assisted them with their robes.

Mrs. A. V. Weaver and J. B. Johnson assisted by Miss Della Wilkinson and Mrs. Jed Rix, poured coffee.

Vases and baskets of red roses and carnations and evergreen graced the

table and the rooms were gay with Christmas decorations.

The following program was rendered:

Piano solo—Miss Margaret Huff.

Vocal selection—Miss Mary Dickinson, accompanied by Miss Huff at the piano.

Vocal selection—Mrs. Sam H. Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Morgan at the piano.

Readings—Mrs. James H. Goodman.

Vocal selection—Mrs. Joe Hilton, accompanied by Miss Huff.

The guest list included about one hundred fifty guests.

TYLER EDUCATORS ELECT

TYLER.—J. C. Hale, Tyler merchant, formerly vice chairman of the Tyler School Board, was elected chairman of the board to succeed the late Judge R. W. Simpson. E. P. Price, Tyler lawyer, recently elected a member of the board, was vice chairman. S. A. Shelton, for years secretary of the board, was re-elected to that office. Other members of the board are Nat W. Brooks, Sam R. Hill, J. A. Buser, T. L. Odum and J. L. McInaney.

Read Journal ads, it pays

Iron Fence Will Be Built Around Grave Yard In Ralls Soon

RALLS.—A contract has been let for the erection of an ornamental iron fence around the Ralls Cemetery. Elaborate wrought iron entrance gates have been donated and will be erected by Mrs. Dolly M. Ralls.

John R. Ralls, the founder of this city, and the greatest friend the Plains country has ever had, is buried in this cemetery. A magnificent white granite mausoleum is being erected over his grave as directed by him in his will.

The entire tract will be beautified with trees, flowers and grass in connection with the improvement work now under way.

Miss Mary Louise Middleton will arrive in Lubbock Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Middleton. Miss Middleton is a student at T. W. C. Fort Worth.

J. W. Story of Monroe was a Lubbock visitor Friday afternoon.

GIVE JEWELRY THIS CHRISTMAS

From ANDERSON BROS.

And Get Your Xmas TURKEY FREE THIS WEEK ONLY



It Will Be a MERRY CHRISTMAS If Their Toys Come From NISLAR'S



In our TOYLAND you will find everything to make the Kiddies happy on Christmas morning. Only 5 shopping days left before Xmas and our stock of toys is rapidly being tied up and set back for delivery by Old Man Santa Claus.

Now is the time to make your selection, before all the best ones are sold. We will hold your purchases till Christmas, if you desire.

More than just a Toy store is this hardware store with a complete stock of Electrical goods, dishes, things for the kitchen, electric ranges, and many other items that will bring a smile on Xmas morn.

TRY NISLAR HDWE CO.

North Side of Square

For Those You Have Not Yet Been Able to Choose for--

Have you been undecided about some you would remember for Christmas? We would like to help you. This big, fine store has so much that will be ideal for Christmas gifts that choosing here will be most easy. You will be surprised also by the very low prices that are required to buy so many pretty gifts—

Ladies Would Like any of These Appropriate Gifts

A NEW EVENING DRESS
A PRETTY, FINE COAT
A FUR NECK PIECE
A FEATHER BOA
A SILK KIMONA
A PRETTY BATH ROBE
FINE, SLIK UNDERWEAR
SILK HOSIERY
PRETTY HAND BAGS
BLANKETS and COMFORTS

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS
FANCY CUFF GLOVES
LINENS and LINEN SETS
PERFUMERY, ALL KINDS
PRETTY IVORY SETS
BASKETS and TRAYS
HOUSE SLIPPERS
FEATHER FANS
PRETTY COMBS
TOWEL and TOWEL SETS

Many Nice Gifts for Men can also be Chosen

OVERCOATS (DISCOUNTED)
A NEW, FINE SUIT
HOSIERY
SOCKS in SILK
PRETTY, FANCY TIES
LOUNGING ROBES
SMOKING JACKETS

TRUNKS and SUIT CASES
A NICE, NEW HAT
SHAVING SETS
TRAVELING CASES
GOOD, WARM GLOVES
CHRISTMAS COLLARS
CORRECT HOUSE SHOES

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 Avenue J.

LUBBOCK

It is no hard job for the Xmas shopper to get something suitable for every friend and every member of the family if they start at this store. It would be almost impossible to enumerate all of the various articles to be found in this store at this Christmas season, but one trip will prove very convincing. Among a host of gift suggestions you will find ivory and amber toilet sets in handsome leather cases, leather hand bags and purses, table and boudoir lamps, picture frames, shaving sets, supplies for the smoker, including ash trays, stands, cigars, pipes, etc. Among other things are kodaks, carafes, polycrome candle sticks, tea sets, china, a wonderful assortment of candy, leather overnight cases and bags, some of them fully fitted, leather book ends, vanities, men's traveling sets fully equipped with military brushes. Tissue paper, stickers, ribbon and cord to wrap each gift and make it look its best. Holly wreaths and all seasonable decorations.

Here will each shop per find the gift that will complete the list.

Halsey Hall Drug Co.

"The House of Quality and Service"

1115 Broadway

Phone 273

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

For knowing folks, believing in folks—why in Lubbock we will find more good fellows to the square inch than in any other town in Texas.

Lubbock has been built by the new men. Twenty, thirty or forty years ago a scattering dozen or so men lived here. It took new men to make it a town. Then it took more new men to make it a county seat. It took more new men to make it big enough to be entitled to a railroad. It took more new men to make it a farming section, more new men to make it a city of schools, churches, a cotton center, a wholesale and marketing center. It will take more new men to make it the undisputed metropolitan city of West Texas—and the best way in the world to attract desirable new men is to assimilate the new men who are daily moving here—make them feel at home, interested in the future of the city, and partly responsible for its progress.

Meet the new man. Make him feel at home. Take him to the Rotary, Kiwanis or Chamber of Commerce meetings. Invite him out to church. Sell him on the big idea of Lubbock. It takes but a little time and will return great personal dividends in newly acquired friends and even greater civic dividends in a whole-souled, enthusiastic citizenship thoroughly soaked with the spirit of Lubbock.

HEADS OF HOTEL CAMPAIGN BEGIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Four men will carry on the selling of the stock. The plan of action will be made in the form of a military organization with J. A. Rix as colonel, Bryan C. Dickinson, Neil Wright, R. H. Martin and W. C. Rylander as majors. At least eight captains will be selected and each captain will choose two lieutenants to help in selling the stock when the campaign is officially opened.

Rough Plans Given Out
At the present time rough plans for the hotel include the following: Size of building, six stories; eighty-two and a half feet wide and 125 feet long, leaving a five-foot alley space on the hotel lots to provide air space should another building be erected next to it. The building will face on Avenue K. The ground floor will have six store rooms, a coffee shop and a lobby, in which will be chairs, writing desks and the regular registry desk. The lobby will be fifty-two feet by forty-seven feet.

On the second floor will be included a banquet hall, several private banquet rooms, ladies parlor, lounge rooms and eleven guest rooms. The four top rooms of the structure will contain only guest rooms, linen closets and so forth, each floor having 29 rooms. One feature of the hotel is the fact that every room will have a private bath. There will be elevator service and the entire affair will be modern throughout. The building will be erected with the end in view of adding to it when it is needed. The foundation will be made sufficiently strong to hold four additional stories.

Five Meetings Held

Five meetings have already been held incidental to making the plans and an educational campaign will be begun to show local investors that in addition to being a civic duty the purchase of stock is a good business venture. The owners of the Lubbock Inn, in session the early part of the week, voted that they were in favor of the hotel plan and would do all in their power to aid in the work.

A number of other subordinate committees will be appointed to help in this campaign which is heralded as the largest and most important in the history of Lubbock, with the exception of the Tech campaign. The stock selling campaign will be begun on January fifth.

OFFICIAL VISITS HERE

J. H. Guthrie, county attorney-elect of Jim Wells county, near the Rio Grande valley, is a Lubbock and Plains visitor at the present time. Guthrie, while a staunch believer in South Texas, says he is both surprised and pleased at the city and surrounding country. He is visiting his cousin, Judge Fred C. Pierce, local attorney.

Read Journal ads. it pays.

T. M. Thaxton of Dallas left Saturday for his home after transacting business in Lubbock.

Mrs. Homer L. Pharr had as her guest Monday, her sister, Mrs. Vernon Brown of Post City.

GIVE JEWELRY THIS CHRISTMAS

From ANDERSON BROS.

And Get Your Xmas
TURKEY FREE
THIS WEEK ONLY

SALE!

To acquaint the people with our new location, we are putting our entire stock of goods on the market at Sale prices for a few days only. Everything reduced just to introduce us.

Stock consists of Men's Furnishings, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes for everybody.

Big shipments of merchandise arriving daily. Take advantage of these reductions and get acquainted with this new store.

Xmas NOVELTIES TOYS, DOLLS **Xmas**
GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Lubbock Bargain Store

(FORMERLY THE NEW STORE)

Zaid Fandey, Prop.

806 Main St.

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Furnishings are Perfect Gifts

There are few things that will delight a man more on Christmas morn than a fine gift of furnishings from our exquisite assortments. Here you can get just those items of wearing apparel that "He" buys during the year—we know what he wants and we'll be glad to let you know.

Attend Our Annual Dress Sale

THIS WEEK

Values up to

47.50

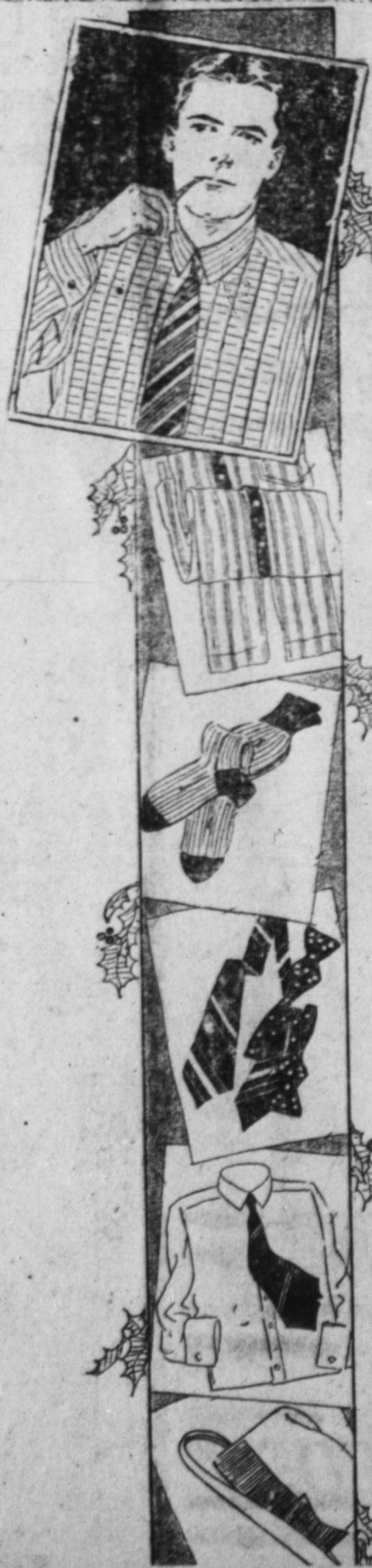
Will be on sale at only

16.75

A special purchase makes possible this low price.

We invite you to visit our store every day you possibly can from now until Xmas.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE



THINGS FOR THE HOME --with the spirit of Christmas!

Among the many things to be found in this big furniture store—things that make fine Christmas gifts, let us suggest that you look over the Brunswick and new Brunswick Radiola.

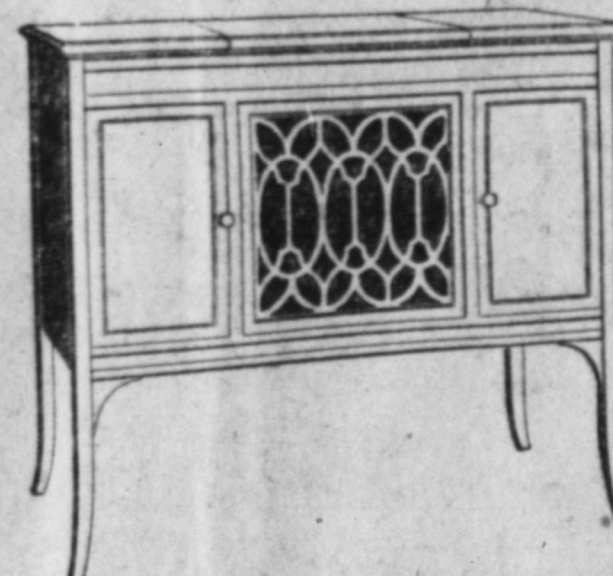
The Ideal Gift A BRUNSWICK

Before buying a musical instrument of any kind, don't fail to see the New Brunswick Radiolas, the supreme achievement in the Phonograph and Radio world. A phonograph when you want it, and at the turn of a lever, it is a radio to bring the mysteries of the air into your home. You owe it to yourself to see the Brunswick line before you decide on a musical instrument.



Brunswick Radiola
No. 360
Combining the world-noted
Brunswick phonograph with
the superlative in radio—the
Radiola Super-Heterodyne.

Cart No. R-134



Give a Brunswick this Christmas and be assured of the greatest measure of happiness. It is the bearer of amusement, solace and companionship, a never failing source of the priceless blessing of good music, an enduring witness of your thoughtfulness. Brunswicks come in a wide variety of styles, finishes and prices.

Lamps

Nothing adds more to a room than a good lamp. We wish to call your attention to the handsome showing in our Avenue J windows. Bridge lamps, floor lamps, table lamps, all styles and all prices.



Open Evenings

We will be open evenings until Christmas for the benefit and convenience of our customers.

RIX FURNITURE &
UNDERTAKING CO.

The House of Satisfaction

LUBBOCK BIG SPRING LAMESA

BURGLARS MAKE
ATTEMPT TO ROB
RALLS BUSINESS

Palace Of Sweets Entered By a Former Employee; Would Be Robber Jailed

RALLS.—Friday night of last week, at about eleven o'clock, an attempted burglary was made at the Palace of Sweets. Mr. Doss, the proprietor, closed the door a little before eleven o'clock, and the would-be burglar evidently thought he had gone for the night. But after being away fifteen or twenty minutes Mr. Doss returned to his place of business, unlocked the front door and was well inside the building when he discovered a man at the cash register with a gun drawn on him. He commanded Mr. Doss not to leave the building, threatened to shoot in case he did. The young fellow, who gave the names of Bates, was a former employee of the Palace of Sweets, and Mr. Doss, after considerable persuasion, got him to agree to leave the money and depart. Entrance was made at the rear door.

Nightwatchman John Stephens and Constable Tom McCully were notified by Mr. Doss of the attempted burglary and after a search of several hours, located the young man in a residence in Ralls fast asleep. He was taken to Crockett and lodged in jail.

Slaton Residence Is
Wrecked After Fire

SEATON.—Last Sunday afternoon the residence of W. L. Lee, in the southeast part of Slaton, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The house was totally burned, together with all the furniture, with the probable exception of one or two small items.

The Slaton Fire Department made a run to the fire, but due, it seems, to the very high wind and to the fact that the fire was a great distance from a fire plug, it was not possible to save the building from the flames.—Slatonite.

CHURCH BURNS DOWN

CORPUS CHRISTI.—Burning grass caused the destruction of the Presbyterian Church at Portland, San Patricio County, seven miles north of here, Saturday. The loss was estimated at \$14,000.

New Power



William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, becomes the new whip of the upper house of Congress as senator from Massachusetts. He was appointed to fill the office left vacant by the death of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Five Forgers Jailed
By Floyd County Men

FLOYDADA.—Five men have been committed to jail in Floyd county during the past two weeks out of Justice Gailther's court on charges of forgery, four of them having been arrested in this county and the fifth at Electra. One of the number has made bond.

In three of the cases it is alleged that checks given for small amounts by Mrs. E. C. Bailey, of the north part of the county, were each raised in the sum of \$10 by the young men who had been picking cotton for her.

The jail had seven occupants yesterday, two less than at the beginning of the week. An insane man, held since October, was sent to Terrell for treatment, in charge of S. N. McPeak and H. T. Edwards.—Hesperian.

Petty Thieves Are
Busy In Seagraves

SEAGRAVES.—Petty thieves seem to be plying their trade in Seagraves. One local citizen reports having lost several pairs of his automobile parked in a prominent portion of the town.

Another reports having lost a pair of double-breasted, etc. Seagraves needs to incorporate and employ some city officers to check these bold thieves.—Signal.

BROWNFIELD HAS
MANY CAR LOADS
OF MERCHANDISE

Fifty-three Cars Found On Rail Sidings In One Day; Good Business Prevalent

BROWNFIELD.—By actual count one day last week there was on the sidings at Brownfield to be unloaded 53 cars of merchandise, building and fencing material, etc., and local draymen were working day and night to keep down demurrage. This has been the case for the past several weeks, and the congestion grows greater as the holidays approach.

Something like two-thirds of the freight cars on this branch that leave Lubbock are unloaded in Brownfield. This gives one a fair insight of the business that is being done here, and we understand the Santa Fe has under consideration building additional sidings here to take care of the rush of business, as it is a problem with the switchmen to find room for the cars to be parked here.

As a consequence of the rush of business here and other places along the line, the train is usually from two to four hours late. The Santa Fe should be asked to put in a switch engine at Lubbock during the fall rush, and then if there were no results, apply to the railroad commission for relief.—Herald.

Boys Face Serious
Charge In Floydada

FLOYDADA.—Two young men, Joe Stringer and Oscar Hyman, residents of Tulsa, charged by indictment of the Floyd County grand jury, with a statutory felony, were arrested Monday at Tulsa by Sheriff J. A. Grigsby and made bonds each as set by Judge Jolner of \$1,500.

The allegations made by the grand jury in the indictment set the time of the offense as August in Swisher County. The Floyd County grand jury was the first to sit in the district following the filing of the charge.

The boys and the young lady attacked are of prominent families in that county.—Hesperian.

TO SHORTEN ROAD
PLAINVIEW.—State highway No. 9, between Plainview and Lubbock, will be shortened four miles by a new road along the railroad right of way between Plainview and Hale Center.

All Gone Now



Federal officials in Chicago destroyed 1924 empty liquor barrels valued at \$10 each. It was a great sight.

BOOTLEGGERS IN
TAHOKA FEELING
WEIGHT OF LAW

Sheriff Sanford And Force Are Busy Jailing Makers And Vendors Of Booze

TAHOKA.—Business has been picking up in the Sheriff's office the past week. As a result of the activities of the officers and others, three white men and one negro have been placed in jail charged with unlawfully making and selling intoxicating liquor.

On last Thursday, J. A. Brashear of Tahoka and Mr. Izard of New Home went to a farm house in the New Home community to look at some cotton with a view of buying it. Upon approaching the house they got a sniff of something that excited their curiosity, though they had sensed something of the kind before. Whiff! No mistaking that aroma. They made a little investigation and found that the liquor which both cheers and inebriates was being boiled off on the kitchen stove. They notified Sheriff Sanford by phone and he instructed them to bring the men and the still into town. They obeyed instructions and accordingly came triumphantly back with a still, a jar of whiskey, a white man and a dusky son of Ham as their prisoners and trophies.

Just a little earlier in the week, Messrs. Sanford and Simpson made a raid in the west portion of the county and found a lot of evidence that whiskey was being made at a certain farm house, consisting of barrels, mash, etc. They arrested a gentleman in connection with the affair and incarcerated him in one of the upper rooms of the court house where he is getting his board and bed.—Lynn County News.

JAIL BREAK AT
LAMESA HALTED
BY THE SHERIFF

Eight Prisoners In Bastile In Dawson County Saw Bars In Near Successful Break

LAMESA.—An attempted jail delivery was frustrated here Thursday afternoon when attaches of the Sheriff's office discovered that prisoners who were confined in cells had secured back saws and cut through the iron bars of the cells and had gotten out in the run-around of the jail and had almost cut the bars out of a window. They had concealed the cutting on the bars by sticking wax between the openings and it seems had been coming out of the cells at night and cutting on the window gratings. Four saw blades were found. There were eight prisoners confined in the jail. Two of them were accused of highway robbery.

New Equipment Is
Expected By City
Of Slaton, Stated

SLATON.—Electric lights for the new city well north of town will be installed and in operation, according to Mr. J. A. Elliott, local manager for the Texas Utilities company, within the next few days.

Material for this work is on the ground, Mr. Elliott says, and work of putting up the line, etc., will be rushed to completion.

Within the next few days the company is expecting to receive the equipment for the seventy new street lights, which are to be installed in the business district of Slaton. Engineers for this work will arrive in Slaton within the next few days, according to the management.—Slatonite.

W. L. Brown of Tahoka passed through Lubbock Friday on his way to Idalou where he will attend to business for the next few days.

PLAINVIEW PLANS
LARGE CAMPAIGN
ON ADVERTISING

Board of City Development In Hale County Set To Spend \$6,000 On Project

PLAINVIEW.—The board of city development is laying plans looking to a large and wide advertising campaign to give publicity to Plainview and Hale county, with a hope of securing many home-seekers. It is possible that about \$6,000 will be spent in the campaign, and prominent farm journals in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and other central and northern states will be used. Recently Col. C. L. Seagraves, head of the colonization and industrial department of the Santa Fe railroad, was here and conferred with local citizens relative to such a campaign, promising the assistance of the railroad in such a campaign. Monday night a meeting of the board and several other citizens was held at the commercial quarters in the city auditorium, to read a long letter from Col. Seagraves relative to the matter. A letter from a prominent advertising agency in regard to periodicals and costs, was also read.

A general discussion followed. Later Mr. Mann, of the editorial staff of the Farm and Ranch, of Dallas, made a talk in which he gave information relative to his publication, its large circulation, and the effectiveness of page and half page ads in inducing the farmers in other sections to consider moving to the plains.—News.

Another Plainview
Boy Hurt In Crash

PLAINVIEW.—While riding his bicycle yesterday afternoon, Tom Moring, 12 years old, was struck by a car and run over. The car was driven by a young man, accompanied by his mother and Mr. John Moring, the child's father failed to get their names.

The accident happened near the Ayers Grain company yesterday afternoon at about 5 o'clock and the child is reported to still be unconscious this afternoon.—Herald.

MOODY'S MOTHER DIES

TAYLOR.—The funeral of Mrs. Nannie F. Robertson Moody, mother of Attorney General Dan Moody, was held in this city, and the body was sent to Austin for burial in Oakwood Cemetery there.

New Drink



There's a new substitute for tea. George F. Mitchell, supervising tea examiner of the government bureau of chemistry, is shown here drinking a new South American beverage, Yerta mate.

Baptist Church Lets
Plainview Contract

PLAINVIEW.—A contract to supervise the construction of the basement for the new building for the First Baptist church of Plainview has been let to L. D. Harrison. Construction will start on this part of the building as soon as material and workmen can be assembled, according to C. A. Pierce, chairman of the building committee.

This basement will be about eleven feet deep and will extend eight feet above the ground. It will be used by the congregation until the other part of the building is completed and will then be turned into quarters for the Sunday School.

The building will be of gray brick with a stone trim. Contract will not be let on the main part of the building until the basement shall have been completed.—Herald.

Telegraph Office Is
Installed In Lamesa

LAMESA.—Lamesa now has an up-town telegraph office. The Western Union Telegraph company has moved their office from the local railroad station to the telephone building near the court house. This will be a great convenience to the people of this city.

Read Journal ads, it pays

ABILENE PLANS
BUILDERS' SHOW
NEXT FEBRUARY

Representatives Of Number Of Firms Attend Meeting To Prepare For Event

ABILENE.—A builders' exhibit for Abilene will be staged during the month of February. It was decided at a meeting of real estate and lumber men at the Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Plans for the undertaking have not been completed but the exhibit is regarded as certain as those attending the meeting went on record to put it over.

Thirteen real estate and lumber men attended the meeting. Secretary T. N. Carrawell presented the idea of the exhibit which was taken up immediately by those present and given enthusiastic endorsement.

A resolution to stage the exhibit was adopted and Al Breihan of the West Texas Utilities Company then entered a motion that a committee of three be named by Secretary Carrawell to consider the details for the exhibit and report in the near future. The committee is composed of E. B. Sayles, Tom Sayles and E. T. Compere.

Several ideas regarding the plans for the exhibit were presented at the meeting Tuesday. All of these will be taken up and given consideration by the committee. Suggestions also will be received from others interested in the exhibit.

There are around 200 people in Abilene who should be interested in the exhibit.

There are around 200 people in Abilene who should be interested in the builders' exhibit. E. B. Sayles stated, and it was his opinion that at least 50 of these would go into the project. Invitations will be sent out to all builders to attend the next meeting at which time the report of the committee will be heard and definite plans for the exhibit will be arranged.—Reporter.

SEE DOUBLE KILLING

WELLINGTON.—Charles Fillbot, 48 years old, of Dodsonville, thirteen miles northeast of Wellington, is dead, and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, also of that place, is near death, as result of a shooting there at 6 p. m. Saturday. Fillbot shot Mrs. Ellis and then turned the gun on himself, dying instantly. It is believed Mrs. Ellis was mistaken for the wife of Fillbot.

Fillbot is said to have recently escaped from an insane asylum.

Start the Year Right
With a Savings Account!

You are a business. Generally speaking, 1924, was a year of good business for most people. Was it for you?

Did you have a net profit? In other words are you worth more today than you were a year ago? You should be.

The easy way to make sure of a net profit in 1925 is to decide right now to save a definite amount in this Bank every pay day. Then you'll know that business will be good this coming year.

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.

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ROYAL SPONGE CAKE

(Use level measurements for all materials)

1 cup sugar ½ cup water 3 eggs
1 cup flour ½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 teaspoonful vanilla or lemon extract
2 tablespoons cold water

Boil sugar and water without stirring until syrup spins a thread (235°) and add slowly to beaten egg whites, beating until mixture is cold; sift together three times, flour, salt and baking powder; beat egg yolks until thick; add a little at a time, flour mixture and egg yolks, alternately to white of egg mixture; add cold water and flavoring; mix lightly. Bake in ungreased tin in moderate oven (350°) about one hour.

Royal Sponge Cake

Requiring half the usual number of eggs to make—an example of Royal economy.

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes,—insures successful results. Makes the good, wholesome home-made foods with which every woman likes to supply her family.

Send for the ROYAL COOK BOOK, containing this and many other excellent tested recipes. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 East 42nd Street, New York.

Royal contains no alum—Leaves no bitter taste

HOW TO CONTROL COTTON DISEASE TOLD BY F. M. ROLFS, OKLAHOMA A. AND M. BACTERIAL CONTROL EXPERT

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Control of bacterial blight, common cotton disease, is a problem of seed selection, says Prof. F. M. Rolfs, head of the department of botany and plant pathology at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

This organism passes the winter on the lint of the seed and occasionally in the seed. When infected seed is planted, the organism develops with the unfolding of the seed and causes the seedling to assume a water-soaked appearance, turn black and finally dry up. As much as 40 per cent of the young plants may be infected and become distorted and stunted, says Professor Rolfs.

To remedy this, seeds should be saved only from fields where the disease is not present, or from those fields least affected. If it is not possible to buy disease-free seed, the farmer must grow his own, which can be done in the following manner:

It will require five or six acres of good land and sufficient treated seed to plant the tract. To avoid danger of blight being carried over on old stalks left in the field from the previous year, the seed crop should follow some crop other than cotton. The plot should be at least 100 feet from other cotton fields to avoid infection from wind-blown dew or rain. Corn planted on land between cotton fields will afford additional protection.

Treatment of seed with some germicide is recommended, though it is not a simple process with cotton seed on account of fuzz on the seed. Concentrated sulphuric acid should be used, as it will not only disinfect seed, but also will remove fuzz.

Wooden tubs coated on the inside with melted rosin, pitch or satisfactory containers for this process. Three tubs should be provided, one with closely perforated quarter-inch holes to supply a sieve for draining off the acid and to assist in washing the seed after the treatment.

Place the seed in one of the coated tubs and pour enough acid over it to wet it completely, says Rolfs. Stir continually 15 to 12 minutes until all the lint has been removed. Then pour the treated seed into the perforated tub, which should be placed securely over the second coated tub and allow the acid to drain off. Then place the perforated tub containing the seed over a hole in the ground, and quickly wash the acid from the seed by pouring or running water over it.

Seed should be stirred constantly during the washing process or the temperature of the mass may become high enough to injure germination. It will take 15 to 20 minutes to remove all acid from the seed.

After the seed has been thoroughly washed, spread it out on a clean floor or roof to dry. The acid usually may be used to treat three lots of seed. Rows should be placed four feet apart and when the plants are about one foot high, they should be thinned to three feet in the row. In chipping, great care should be used to remove all plants which show any sign of infection.

TESTED RECIPES

Fruit Salad

Dice apples, oranges, and pineapple. Add nuts and marshmallows which have been cut into pieces with acid-soaked mix with a moderate amount of boiled salad dressing. Let stand for two hours before using. A bit of dressing may be placed on top after salad is on plates.

Ginger Creams

1 cup lard
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 rounded teaspoons soda
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon ginger
Flour to make soft dough
Mix in the order given and roll to desired thickness. Bake in a moderate oven and spread with cream dressing, the recipe for which is:

One cup thick cream stiffened with powdered sugar. (The dressing gives the cookies an excellent flavor). This amount makes about 100 small cookies.

Mashed Potato Doughnuts

2 cups sugar
1 cup sweet milk
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon butter
1 cup hot mashed potatoes
3 eggs beaten separately
5 teaspoons baking powder
Vanilla
Boiling water in a pan
Mix as for cake. Do not use more flour than is absolutely necessary to roll out. Fry in fat. When ready to take from frying basket, dip suddenly into boiling water for an instant.

Nut Bread

2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 EGGS
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons Crisco
1 cup nuts
Beat eggs with sugar. Stir in milk alternately with flour, salt and baking powder sifted together. Add melted Crisco and chopped nut meats dredged with flour.

Established 1919
H. V. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
Accountants and Auditors
Income and Estate Tax Service
Suite P, Western Bldg. Amarillo

SOUTH PLAINS LAND
Easy crop payment \$5 per acre
cash assumes school debt due 1950.
balances like rent 1-3 and 1-4 of crop. Write today, The Blalock Co., Littlefield, Texas.

A 100 Per Cent Wreck



Did you ever see a worse wreck than the above? It shows remains of an auto which had literally wrapped itself about a telegraph pole after being hit by a street car. Scene: Omaha, Neb. Three killed.

Pour onto greased pan. Allow to stand 15 minutes before putting in oven. Bake in moderate oven about 40 minutes.

E. B. Green visited the St. Augustine company ranch east of Lubbock Sunday.

Elton Moore, prominent Seagraves citizen, passed through Lubbock Friday enroute to Quitaque where he will spend some time attending to business.

W. T. Foster of Southland, spent Friday visiting and attending to business in Lubbock.

GIVE JEWELRY THIS CHRISTMAS

From ANDERSON BROS.

And Get Your Xmas
TURKEY FREE
THIS WEEK ONLY

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.

100,000 POUNDS OF TURKEYS ARE SOLD IN SEASON

FLOYDADA. — More than 100,000 pounds of turkeys had been shipped from Floydada to the markets from Floyd County farms up to Monday of this week, according to figures of the Floydada Produce Company. E. L. Angus, manager of that firm, estimated that approximately 250,000 worth of turkeys had been sold here for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets on that date. A considerable portion of the turkey crop is yet to go out.

An interesting feature of the turkey shipments is that in the first 8 days of December 45,000 pounds of turkeys were shipped, an average of 5,600 pounds being handled here daily, against a total of 66,000 pounds in November.

The December shipments of 45,000 pounds also equalled in value the 66,000 pound shipments in November. December shipments brought an average price of 22 cents per pound, the average for November being 15 cents. The Floydada market during December has been one of the best in the state.—Hesperian.

J. O. Green, district manager of the Fidelity Land and Loan company, made a business trip to Big Spring last week.

B. J. Edwards, of the real estate firm of Green and Edwards, visited his brother, R. H. Edwards, in Brownfield a few days last week.

New Filling Station On Highway To Post

(Special to The Plains Journal.) POST, Dec. 9.—Construction is under way on a modern brick filling station and garage, to be operated by Will Wright, of this city. The building will be 40 by 100 feet and will be constructed of a blue face brick, and will be complete with drive-in feature. The building will be located one block off Main street on the Lubbock-Post highway.



After the Christmas Tree, What?

Why the distribution of the gifts, to be sure. And how much more attractive is each package if gayly wrapped, tied and addressed with

**Dennison's
GIFT DRESSINGS**

Tags, cards, seals, labels, gummed ribbons, Christmas papers, we have them all. Also Dennison's Christmas Book, which tells you how to wrap packages as well as how to arrange decorations and entertain your guests. 10 cents a copy. Illustrated in colors.

CITY DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store

Rays of Light
DR. MILLARD F. SWART



Most headaches come on in the afternoon, after close work. Any one of several eye muscles can cause an intense headache. Eye-strain is a pal of father time—deepening your face with wrinkles, giving you headache and handicapping you in your work. Have your eyes examined.

DR. MILLARD F. SWART
EYE SPECIALIST
Office With Anderson Bros.
Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 308
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

We Must Do A Good Job

The services of light and power affects everybody in the community. People depend upon this service. They can not get along under present conditions without it.

The task of supplying this service has been placed in the hands of this company with the understanding that this need of the people will be supplied.

Through the co-operation of the people of Lubbock with this company it is possible to keep this essential service abreast of the growing needs for it.

It is to secure this co-operation that this company strives all the time.

TEXAS UTILITIES
ICE—LIGHT—POWER



Put yourself
on your
Christmas list

YOU can give to yourself at Christmas time, and yet be as unselfish and as charitable as you like to be. Buy Christmas Seals.

Everywhere there are men and women whose only hope for life and health is in the Tuberculosis Associations. Christmas Seals furnish the funds to bring these men and women sufferers from tuberculosis back to health. When you buy Christmas Seals, it is you who are giving them the greatest gift that lies within the reach of man—the gift of life.

Every life you save from tuberculosis means additional protection for you and your family. Funds from the sale of Christmas Seals have eliminated half the deaths from tuberculosis. Help stamp out the dread disease. Buy Christmas Seals.



The National, State, and Local
Tuberculosis Associations of the United States

A Stove For a DIME!

EVERY TIME YOU SPEND

A DOLLAR CASH

OR PAY ONE DOLLAR ON ACCOUNT

You Are Entitled to a Ticket and

The Lucky Number

WILL HAVE CHOICE OF ONE OF THESE STOVES:

1. Full White Enamel Range, Value \$125.00
2. Allen Parlor Heater, Value \$125.00
3. \$125.00 Superflex 5-Burner Oil Stove, With Built-in Oven; The Latest Made

Dec. 27, at Moore Brothers

Be Sure to Call or Your
TICKETS
They Are Valuable

Moore Brothers

Hardware, Furniture, Harness and Auto Tops
908 Main Street Lubbock, Texas

No More Pies



Charlie Chaplin and Lita Grey, his leading lady, have been married. Charlie will have to quit tossing pies—and now.

CHAPLIN'S WIFE BUT MERE CHILD RECORDS PROVE

Lita Grey But 16 Years of Age
When Married To Famous
Comedian Recently

LOS ANGELES.—A photographic copy of the 16-year-old birth certificate of Lillian Louise McMurry who several years ago became Lita Grey of the movies and who last week became Mrs. Chaplin of Beverly Hills, was tossed onto the Chaplin lawn early Monday.

It beamed from a prominent page of the Los Angeles Times, where fate and the activities of inquisitive reporters had conspired to place it for comparison with the Mexican marriage records which depicted Miss Grey as a 19-year bride and gave Chaplin's age as 35.

According to the certificate published by the Times, Miss Grey was born near Hollywood April 15, 1908. She later attended two schools in Los Angeles, records of which reveal the same date.

Thus she was a girl of 15 when Chaplin "discovered" her three years ago, and a maiden of 16 when he led her to the altar, or rather, into a civil magistrate's office at Empalme, Mexico, last week.

This, according to the compulsory schooling law of California, makes Mrs. Chaplin subject to the requirements of educational authorities whose duty it is to see to it that no minor escapes schooling until after his or her 18th birthday anniversary.

It does not necessarily mean, school

authorities pointed out, that the film comedian's bride will have to go back to school, since the law allows instruction by tutors to be substituted. But one way or the other says the law, she will have to "keep up with her lessons."

Neither Chaplin nor his bride could be interviewed last night.

Mrs. Lillian McMurry Spicer, mother of the bride, was refused admittance when she hurried to the Chaplin home. Mrs. Spicer admitted here daughters' age had been incorrectly stated in the Mexican marriage license, but explained it was done "for business reasons."

"What difference does it make if my daughter's age was not correctly given? The public has been given to understand that she is a girl of 19, through motion picture publicity, and it was thought best to leave it that way for that reason."

LARGE STALK OF COTTON PRODUCT OF POST FARMER

Shows 123 Open Bolls and Has
Height of More Than Six
Feet When Displayed

(Special to The Plains Journal)

POST, Dec. 8.—One stalk of cotton, dug from the Jim Williams farm, three miles from this city, has 123 open bolls of cotton on it. The center, or tap root, reached 24 inches in the ground and the entire stalk, including the tap root, was even six feet high.

Three measured acres on this farm are producing five 150 pound bales of cotton with a lint yield of 38 to 41 per cent of the seed cotton ginned. This is

without artificial irrigation of any kind and with less than 13 inches of rainfall for the year 1924.

Stereoscopic pictures have been made of this field of cotton, of the process of ginning, and the cotton mill in Post and are being sent to Scotland by Geo. Samson, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, where they will be used in the public schools of his old home county to show the production of cotton in this country.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are commanded to summon Edgar Thompson, Mrs. Edward Thompson, W. P. Schluter, and A. H. Schluter, and the heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said named persons by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at Lubbock, Texas, in said Lubbock County, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2465, wherein W. D. MacMillan is plaintiff and Edgar Thompson, Mrs. Edward Thompson, W. P. Schluter and A. H. Schluter, and the heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said named persons are defendants, and said petition alleging that on Sept. 1st, 1924, he was owner in fee simple of Survey thirty-nine (39), in Block A, cert. 2-246 issued to G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., patented to Edgar Thompson on June 14, 1878, patent 120, vol 39, said tract of land containing 640 acres, situated, lying and being in the County of Lubbock, State of Texas; that on said date the defendants unlawfully entered upon said property and ejected plaintiff and continues to unlawfully hold said real estate.

Plaintiff also invokes the three, five and ten year Statutes of Limitation. Plaintiff prays that upon final hearing hereof, he have judgment for the title and possession of said above described property, and for all other and further relief to which he may be entitled.

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

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis F. Moore, Clerk,
District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

TAHOKA MEN ARE PLANNING CIVIC CLUB IN FUTURE

Chamber of Commerce Official
Investigates Here On
Kiwanis Club

Brown Bishop, formerly of Lubbock, now big chief of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, was in Lubbock Saturday with Mr. Brashears, also of that city, investigating the requirements and plan of organization of the Kiwanis club with a view to organizing such a club in that city.

Tahoka is making some material progress in the way of town building

and for some time has been holding a semi-monthly chamber of commerce luncheon. It is planned to convert these luncheons into one of the recognized noonday luncheon clubs and hold weekly meetings, and become affiliated with the national body of the club selected.

Curtis A. Keen and his right big boss, Mrs. Keen, attended the Chamber of Commerce luncheon held there last Friday night and is the authority for the statement that the Tahoka bunch already have all of the requirements of a real, live going luncheon club. They have the church ladies to feed them, some good speakers among their local men to entertain them and are taking up the Boy Scout work to give them something worth while to do.

"Folks are going to hear from Tahoka in the coming months," said Keen Monday. "In fact, every town on the South Plains is about to realize that they can grow into almost any size they want to if they will get out and hustle. Lubbock needs to keep closer in touch with the development of these South Plains towns and their problems and progress. She owes it to them—and to herself—to help them at every possible opportunity for it is only through the fullest development of every section of the South Plains that Lubbock can hope to reach the fullest realization of her ambition as a city."

Miss Virginia Conley, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Conley, will arrive in Lubbock Saturday to spend Christmas with relatives. Miss Conley has been attending Kidd Key college at Sherman.

Miss Hazel Armstrong will leave Saturday morning for her home in Cleburne to spend the Christmas holidays. Miss Armstrong teaches Spanish in the Lubbock high school.

Miss Louise Pyle will leave Saturday morning for Sherman where she will spend Christmas with relatives.

Miss Theima Alley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd in Crosbyton over last week end.



and you
should
know

Much has been said by those who have known our professional ministrations. Much has been said in favor of our services and you should know we are worthy.

PHONE 437 **SIMMONS** AMBULANCE SERVICE
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

FOR SALE

Pure Mebane Cotton Seed, germination 97 percent. Kept pure in the field and ginned separate from other cotton. At Red Gin, \$1.85 per bushel, gin-run seed. "Grown on the Plains for the Plains" by Lubbock County farmers.

**LUBBOCK COUNTY PURE MEBANE
COTTON SEED ASSN.**

L. O. BURFORD, Secy.

HOMES Are Built For All Time

The best materials, the best workmanship and the best thought and planning should be put into them. When you furnish the best possible materials, good workmanship comes easy and we offer you the full facilities of our exceptional organization, our long years of experience and best thought in working out a practical, attractive plan.

When You Think of Building—Talk With Us! Let Us Plan With You, Figure With You and Serve You With Quality Building Material for Every Home Need.

**HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT
LUMBER COMPANY**

Phone 139

Lubbock,

Texas

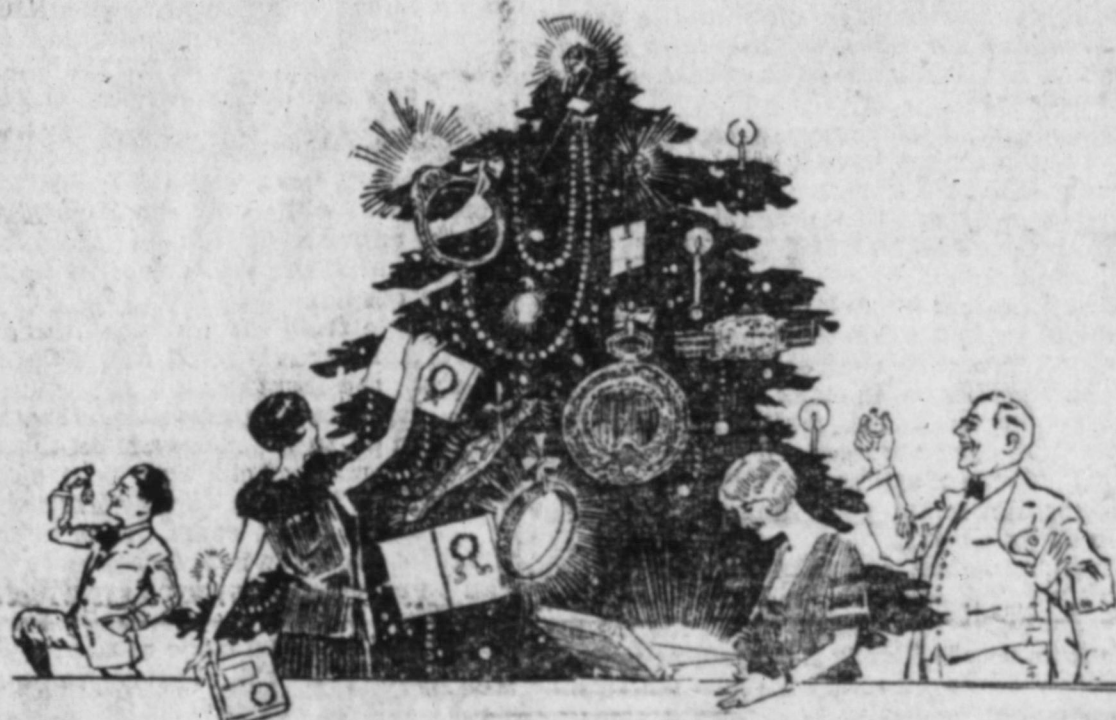


Broadcasting from Station S-A-V-E

There is a message which is broadcasted daily in every village, town and city of this country. It is a message on which all successful people have tuned in. It is a short message, the message of success. It is—save first, save regularly, save at this bank.

LUBBOCK STATE BANK

A Big Bank Made Big By Helping Others



Select Jewelry

For Your

Xmas Presents!

Our Store Is Filled With

**Diamonds, Jewelry &
Silverware**

OF QUALITY

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OUR MOTTO:

**Service, Quality Merchandise,
Lowest Prices and Reliability**

No catch schemes at your expense to get business. Our prices will convince you.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

**HELBERT'S
Jewelry Store**

(West of the Court House)

"The Gift Shop"

Gifts that Last

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday by the Plains Journal, Inc., at
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Charles A. Guy Managing Editor
Dorrence D. Roderick Manager

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

The Journal will honestly strive to be clean and fair in the dissemination of news. If through error 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 PLATFORM

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

Editorially Speaking

The Hotel Situation

It begins to appear that Lubbock will have its long wished for improvement in hotel conditions.

A site has been selected, a committee appointed to oversee the building work, and a plan for financing has been decided upon. All that remains to be done is to get the local co-operation and the hotel will be erected.

Everybody in Lubbock who ever gave a thought to the needs of the city knows that we must have a hotel, a real hotel, large enough for the caring for the business which the city enjoys and a structure which will add to the beauty of the city. And everybody who ever gave the matter a thought has been in favor, verbally, of building one.

Now what is needed is dollars to back the project. Dollars instead of words, financial as well as moral support.

Conservative business firms have offered to do work on the building and take their profits out in stock. If they are willing to take a chance on paying out in this matter why shouldn't the people of Lubbock? The judgment of these business men is not to be sneered at. There must be a likelihood, and a strong one, of the proposition being good financially or they wouldn't take a chance on its paying.

If these business men, outsiders, can take a chance on Lubbock's future why can't we who live here and know the situation from the inside? Its going to mean a whole lot more to us to have a good hotel than it is to Ramey Brothers, Sanguinetti, Staats and Hedrick, or any other out-of-town firms which may build the hotel on a stock sharing basis.

When the committee begins selling stock it should not have to solicit buyers. The buyers, if they are awake to a good thing, should solicit the committee and the stock should be sold out and the market closed in record time—that is if there are as many people awake to the prospects of making money and improving Lubbock as the Plains Journal believes.

That High School Band

Lubbock needs a band.

Of that fact there is no doubt. Plainview has one, Slaton has one, Amarillo, Lamesa, Lorenzo and every other city in this part of Texas has a band, and a good one.

Lubbock can have a band.
Superintendent of Schools M. M. Dupre has about sixty boys in his high school who can and do play band instruments and play them well. He has an experienced musician and band director in charge of these boys and they are practicing every day. If they are not already as good as the bandmen in other nearby places they soon will be.

Now although Lubbock needs a band and can have a band it must support it when it is finally organized or it will be like the other bands here recently—a failure. The first way Lubbock can support that band is to donate \$376.50 for additional instruments. Superintendent Dupre personally guarantees a good band and a permanent band, if the money for the instruments is forthcoming. He has already raised a fund of \$125, and says he'll get the rest of it. Here's hoping he does and Lubbock will have a permanent sixty piece band for its municipal affairs.

As one local business man said recently, "Let's give the high school boys their chance at this band proposition. If the city could afford a strictly professional organization I would favor it, for by paying the musicians a salary their appearance at all parades and in all civic functions could be assured. But as far as leaving it to a semi-professional organization is concerned it won't prove a success in the future any more than it has in the past."

Three hundred and seventy-six dollars, fifty cents, is not too much money to invest in a permanent band in a city of ten thousand people. And Lubbock needs a band.

The Farm Census

It will be interesting to note, at the final counting, just how many farms are included in this part of Texas when the national farm census is completed. The census will not only show how many farms there are but how many persons are engaged in running them.

Stationed in Lubbock at the present time is Dell Floyd, a representative of the departments of census and commerce, of Washington, D. C., who is supervising the count of farms and farming people in twenty-three counties in this vicinity. He already forecasts a great increase in population and in the number of farms in operation over the count of five years ago.

It is doubtful if any other section of the country will show as great an increase in either count as will Lubbock and the surrounding counties. At least the growth and progress in this vicinity will measure very favorably with any other part of the country and when the government authorities finish with their tasks The South Plains and West Texas will have some more vital statistics to display to the world.

Prosperity Figures

The Dearborn Independent reports that according to figures compiled from one thousand American towns and cities total construction for the first eight months of this year was \$3,429,000,000. This figure surpasses any of the past and shows a ten percent increase over the first eight months of 1923. The annual total will probably surpass \$5,000,000,000.

Step Lively!!



Cleaning Up The Court House Lawn

Lubbock is an acknowledged leader in a number of civic departments.

But when it comes to cleaning up the city and keeping it clean Lubbock is forced to go away back and sit down—sit down in the rear of the rank and file of other South Plains cities.

The court house lawn and the east entrance to the city are two bright and shining examples of community indifference—community carelessness. The court house lawn, however, is the worse of the two evils because everybody who lives or visits here sees it while only those traveling to or from the southeast see the entrance on that side of Lubbock. Both should be cleaned up but of the two the court house lawn should receive the first attention.

Aside from the fact that the grass is frayed, numerous paths are strung over it and several broken iron benches can be seen, the front part of the square is not in such bad condition. But from the east side of the court house to the jail building, and on to the sidewalk on the southeast the lawn is nothing but a mass of cinders, rocks, sticks and other unsightly objects which have no earthly business there.

Just how the court house lawn ever got into such a disgraceful condition nobody seems to know. Just how the trouble can be remedied, however everybody knows.

Here is a good opportunity for some of the inmates of the county jail to earn some of the meals that they have been getting gratis from the county. Some of these negroes, who have such a faculty for entering the jail, can be given a little exercise and at the same time do a great service for the community.

This clean-up problem is one which Lubbock will do well to solve before families start visiting the city to look over the Texas Tech and the living conditions available for little Johnnie and little Mary if they attend the new state school.

In the cleaning up of the trash heaps of the city, as in every other line of endeavor, "There is no time like the present."

For Greed For Childhood

One child in every ten in the United States is employed in gainful occupation. Thirty-five states allow children to be so employed without the pre-requisite of a common school education and without requirement for schooling in off hours while employed. Eleven states allow children under sixteen to work from nine to eleven hours a day. Four states allow children to work at night.

To those who argue that regulation of child labor may be safely left to the states, the foregoing paragraph gives some details of the answer. And there is a complete summary of the answer to that same argument in a paragraph from a recent edition of the Western Christian Herald, a Methodist publication, which points out that regulation of child labor "has always been with the states, and the evil still remains."

The federal child labor amendment, which points the one and only certain way towards stopping the exploitation of childhood in commercialized industry for the sake of greed, is now before the states for ratification. Arkansas has ratified it by legislative act. North Carolina and Georgia have rejected it through their legislatures. Through advisory referendum the voters of Massachusetts have disapproved it. The count thus far is three for greed; one for childhood.

Thirty-six states must ratify the amendment to make it effective. Texas is next. It will be before the Texas legislature next month. What will the Texas legislature do? What are the people of Texas doing to make known their desire to the members of the legislature? Shall Texas go on the side of greed or on the side of childhood?

Rural School Efficiency

A new era in rural school efficiency was begun recently in the Carlisle community school when domestic science, manual training and mechanical drawing courses were begun. The teaching of these practical subjects places the rural school on an equal footing with the schools in the cities and give the pupils an equal opportunity for learning that their city cousins have been enjoying for a number of years.

Just why the rural child is not entitled to as good an education and to as wide a curriculum as can possibly be offered, as the pupil in the city schools is a problem which has long remained unanswered in the minds of thinking people.

Of course it is easy to realize that some children must be used in the gathering of crops at appointed times in the year. But when the schools are closed for harvesting the time should be made up in another part of the year, for every school child is entitled to a nine months term of instruction every year.

If a workable system of this kind, which will benefit the rural school, can ever be found it will be a boon to education in the country all over the United States.

Incomplete Information

The oldest umbrella in the world which is in the same condition as when it was purchased in Dorset, England, is in the possession of a resident of Hobart, Tasmania, the Dearborn Independent has discovered. It was brought there in 1770 by William Clevett and has been a cherished possession of his descendants. The Independent didn't say who Bill borrowed the umbrella from in the first place!

Best Editorial of the Week

What Of The West?

What of the West—that is, West Texas?

She's doing very well, thank you.

Read the newspaper, and find out just what West Texas is doing. She's always busy, and generally at worthwhile things.

We learn that Midland County Chamber of Commerce has a membership equal to half the county's voting strength, having with the nonchalance of a cow eating the neighbor's cabbage increased its membership over four hundred per cent in two or three days. It could happen nowhere but in West Texas. They don't let any grass grow under their feet around Midland. They pitched right in and hired a county demonstration agent—chamber of commerce, county commissioners and Uncle Sam co-operating. When the post-war depression knocked the bottom out of the cattle market, Midland was pretty hard hit. It was a cow-town, if ever there was one. Did the Midlanders sit around and bemoan their fate? Please not the opening sentence of this particular paragraph, and decide for yourself. Midland county is well on the road to that glittering goal every West Texas county is reaching for with say-me-nay hands. She's fast becoming an agricultural empire all by her lonesome.

Up north of Midland a piece is Dawson county, where Lamesa is throwing off its swaddling clothes and making the welkin ring. Consider Lamesa. So far she has ginned 20,000 bales of cotton this year and will get a lot more before she quits gathering it. Dawson also has a county agent. Has had one for years, and liked his work so well it gave him an automobile or a house and lot, or something of the kind, not long ago. Little things like mopping up with the balance of the state in matters of agricultural exhibits are but mere episodes in the lusty young lives of Midland and Dawson.

And what of Lubbock and Hockley and Lamb and Scurry and Mitchell and all the rest? Why, don't you read the papers? They're doing things, those counties are—building towns and slicing up whacking big ranches and welcoming the nestor with a bow and a scrape, as polite as a basket of chips. The nestor used to be about as popular out there as a snoring traveling salesman on a Pullman car stalled in the snow at the peak of the Continental Divide. Just about.

Today, he's the whole cheese, is the nestor. He's the fair-haired boy, come to rescue the beauteous maiden. He can buy land for a song, pay for it when he wants to, and get a house and a span of mules thrown in for good measure. In another year or two you couldn't yank him out of West Texas with a log chain and caterpillar tractor. Once he sticks, he STICKS.

That's where West Texans shine. They stick. You can remove a postage stamp by holding it over a steaming kettle, but you could place all the fire of Avernus under a typical West Texan and he wouldn't budge an inch. He likes the country and doesn't care a hoot who knows it. Maybe he goes farther West in time, but he never retreats toward the rising sun. The course of empire is ever westward, and the real West Texan is an individual whose knowledge is gained by experience, that is to say.

As for sectional loyalty—Well, Stephen Decatur, who got off that "my country, right or wrong," stuff was a passionate internationalist compared to the West Texan.—Abilene Reporter.

The Best in American Verse

I ask not for those thoughts, that sudden leap
From being's sea, like the isle-seeming Kraken,
With whose great rise the ocean is all shaken
And a heart-tremble quivers through the deep:
Give me that growth which some perchance deem sleep,
Wherewith the steadfast coral-stems uprise.

—From James Russell Lowell.

FUN, FOLKS AND FILOSOPHY

Figuring that the average Lubbock man and woman spent ten minutes a day bewailing the condition of the city streets, approximately 10,000 minutes, or 416 and two-thirds days are wasted in the act every twenty-four hours. But seriously speaking, Governor Pat Neff, in a recent visit here, looked at the matter in the right light.

The Governor was being shown over the city by a number of local men and one of them apologized for the condition of the streets, telling him of the paving project which is under way.

"Don't apologize for the streets," the Governor replied. "I like 'em that way because whenever I see streets torn up I know that the town is doing something!"

That kind of statement, coming from a man whose knowledge and foresight is as great as Governor Neff's, should make us a little ashamed of our howling about trivial matters.

Christmas is approaching and the milk of human kindness is becoming sweeter. It is too bad the Christmas spirit cannot be kept throughout the year. Too much of the time it is kept curdled. Sometimes one wonders if it ever will again attain its original sweetness.



True sportsmen will not kill more than the law's allowance of game and the others will not either.

Of course the meanest man is one who told his children Santa died. Next meanest is the one buying only educational toys.

These mah jongg sets look almost as old-fashioned as dominoes or checkers.

We like bridge better than crossword puzzles, because you can switch bridge into a poker game.

Playing bridge and working Bridget, that's the modern debutante's idea of married life.

And the crossword puzzles are not as interesting as the old reliable cross-the-street puzzles.

What means happiness in four letters? Some say cash, some work, some play. We say you must have all.

Bad Utah news today. Car load of eggs broken in a train wreck. And the hens so busy trying to lay up some for Christmas.

"MA" AND PAT MEET AND FORGET PROBLEMS OF STATE; SPEND TIME TALKING BIRTHDAYS, KIDS, FOODS

AUSTIN.—What do a governor and a governor-elect talk about when they meet? Especially when the governor-elect is a woman?

Well, you guessed wrong. It isn't politics. Nor is it legislatures, nor laws, nor weighty affairs of state.

It is children, birthdays and food! "Ma" Ferguson, who soon is to try her hand at the tiller to guide the ship of state down the choppy channel of affairs, sat on a hotel balcony in Austin waiting to review a parade. Austin was in holiday attire. Austin streets were crowded.

Looking down on the throng, the lady from Temple mused something in this fashion, audibly enough to those about her:

"How in the world are all those people going to get something to eat for dinner?"

Such was the first lady's thought. The mother instinct, the housewife's art, came first. The heady winds of gubernatorial heights had not yet struck the state's leading woman.

The question of food for so many visitors to the capital city was a source of anxiety to Jim's wife. She bothered about it just as though she were actually, instead of figuratively, the mother of the whole state and had the responsibility for feeding the multitude.

With Mrs. Ferguson was her little grandson, George Nalle, Jr., of Austin, in whom she is well pleased. Little George, too, was interested as was grandmother, in the great crowds. But George's interest went beyond the food for the crowd; he bethought him of that great dinner which was awaiting him. He cared not a whit for governorships or crowns.

Then came Governor Pat M. Neff. Surely now, thought those nearby, we'll hear state secrets passed from the governor to the madam governor-elect. Certainly a few choice morsels to the common throng will drop from a platter so ample.

Governor Neff shook hands with Mrs. Ferguson. The preliminary greetings over, his attention was directed at once to the little grandson.

"And who is this?" he inquired. "This," said the madam governor-elect, "is my grandson. Today is his birthday."

"Well, well," said the governor. "Yesterday was my birthday. We'll have to celebrate together my son."

Then came one of those amazing interludes that often set the expectations of human beings all awry. The two notables didn't even say a word about state affairs.

The conversation drifted into a general discussion of children, food, home and kindred subjects.

Finally Governor Neff inquired whether Mrs. Ferguson was receiving many letters from job seekers.

"I received a great many immediately after my election four years ago and I suppose you are having the same experience," he said.

"Yes, I get a good many," replied Mrs. Ferguson. "And the strange thing about it is that all are so self-sacrificing. None of them really want to need a job for the money in it, but all are willing, at great financial sacrifice, to take up some particular state work just to help me out."

Then more talk of children and things to eat. The governors just couldn't keep their minds on state affairs. And those who heard the conversation agreed that fame is an illusion, and that most persons are just folks no matter where they be.

Six Miles Of Pipe Is Received To Be Used In Ralls Work

(Special To The Plains Journal)
RAILS, December 8.—Six miles of pipe arrived here this week for use in connection with the \$50,000 water system that is being completed in this city.

The 50,000-gallon tank and 100-foot tower have not yet arrived. The contract calls for a twelve inch well to a depth of 250 feet, together with all electric centrifugal pumps, connections, water mains and fire plugs. Eight inch mains will be used in the retail district and six inch mains over the residential district with four inch service mains from all the fire mains.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

2 LETTERS FROM SANTA CLAUS

Following are two letters to Santa Claus, sent to the Plains Journal by Robbie Louise and Zera Dopson, of Ropesville, whose father, Professor R. P. Dopson, and sister, Miss Ora Lee Dopson, are well known educators in the vicinity of Ropesville.

Ropesville, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl six year old. I do not go to school this year for mother thinks children should be seven years old when they start to school. Every day I help my mother clean up the house. In the afternoon I help my sister bring in kindling, coal and water. Sometimes we wash the supper dishes and then mother lets us make candy.

Santa, I have been a good girl this year and I would like for you to bring me a doll buggy for my doll. I want a pair of little house slippers, also some fruit, nuts and candy. If they have a Christmas tree at Ropes you can put my presents on it for I shall be there.

I thank you, Santa Claus, for the presents you gave me last year. I do not forget any of my little friends and all of the poor little girls and boys must have something. My sister and I want it to snow Christmas week so you can drive your reindeer. We like to hear the sleigh bells jingle.

I hope you can stay a long time at the Christmas tree and not have to hurry away to Meadow and Brownfield.

Your little friend,
Robbie Louise Dopson,
Ropesville, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl ten years old. I go to school at Foster. My teacher is my sister. Her name is Ora Lee Dopson. I like her fine. She has been my teacher for three years. I help my sister wash the supper dishes every night. I get in the coal and kindling every afternoon. I help my mother in the kitchen. Santa, I want you to bring me a dictionary, a quarter in money and a box of mixed candy. Don't forget to bring other little children something. I hope every child will enjoy Christmas.

Your friend,
Zera Dopson.
T. W. McNeely of the Center community was a visitor here on Friday. Mr. McNeely formerly lived in Lubbock.

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

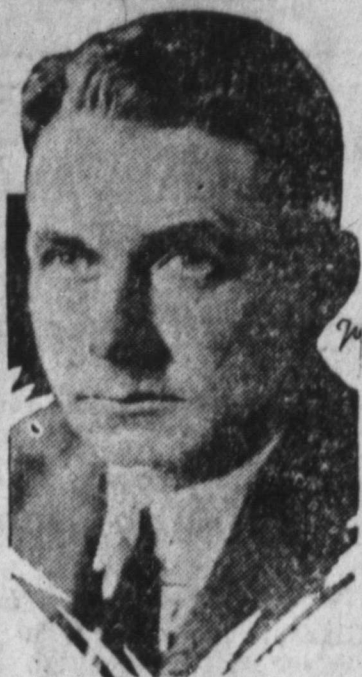
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THOROUGH
SATISFACTION

A Trial Will
Convince
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NEW METHOD TAILORS

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In Mexico



Dr. E. O. Pladness (above) of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, represents the department in Mexico. He is chiefly interested in livestock diseases and regulations.

A WEEKLY HINT For The HOUSEWIFE

Although little Johnnie and Mary are ordinarily blamed for having more than a passing fondness for the cookie jar, here are some recipes recommended by the home economics department at South Dakota State College that will tempt the entire family if followed carefully.

ROCKS
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups raisins cut
1 cup butter or substitute
1/4 teaspoon cloves
3 cups flour
1 1/2 cups walnuts
1 teaspoon soda
Mix as cake. Drop in spoonfuls on a greased tin, allowing room to expand and bake in a moderate oven.

OATMEAL COOKIES
1/2 cup fat
1/2 cup brown sugar

1 egg
2 tablespoons coffee
1 1/4 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream fat and sugar, add beaten eggs, liquid, flour in which are the other dry ingredients and rolled oats. Drop by spoonfuls on greased tin, allowing room to spread. One-half cup raisins, currants or nuts may be added to this recipe. One tablespoon cooked chopped lemon or orange peel gives a change of flavor.

CHOCOLATE COOKIES
6 teaspoons crisco or lard
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup cocoa
1 egg
4 to 6 teaspoons water

2 cups flour
Mix as cake, making a batter stiff enough to be pushed from spoon. Use one heaping teaspoonful for each cookie. Drop about two inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven, 12 to 15 minutes.

MOLASSES DROP COOKIES
1 cup lard
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 cup water
5 cups flour
Mix as cake and drop by spoonfuls two inches apart on a greased tin. Bake in a moderate oven.

Miss Alma Spikes arrives in Lubbock Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spikes.

SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP

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As a result of our experience we are buying Rye Seed by the car and will be in a position to supply every farmer on the South Plains with all that he needs. Come in and talk with us, get names of other farmers who are growing rye and try this winter pasture crop this year.

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LUBBOCK
PHONE 187

Everybody Must Help in Building a Good City

Some cities are built upon one class of resources and some are built upon other basic conditions.

But no good city can be built without the co-operation of its citizens.

And no good city can be maintained as a good city without the aid of the public utilities. The service of light, power and water is an essential factor in making this city a good place to live in and do business in.

This service is the job of your company. Its ambition is to make it good and thus to make the community better through this essential agency of light, power and water service.

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J. A. Rix 650 T. H. Griffith 397
A. C. Sanders 227

SIMMONS UNDERTAKING Company

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AMBULANCE,
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Leader Building
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Dr. M. F. Swart

Eye Specialist
Office with Anderson Bros.
Citizens National Bank
Phone 805

Van Buskirk Construction Company

General Contractors
Oklahoma City, Okla. and
Lubbock, Texas

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Office Phone 532, Res. 648 M.

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J. P. Lattimore

General Medicine

Office Phone 209
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MISS GRACIA HINKLEY, R. N.

Superintendent of Nurses
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Assistant Superintendent of Nurses

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A chartered training school for nurses is conducted by Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N., Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.

T. A. SCRUGGS

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Phone 696

Lubbock Klan 326 meets every

Thursday night 8:30. All members urged to attend. Visiting Klansmen welcome.—Sec'y.

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The Perfect Man-Made
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Amazing brilliancy with scintillating rainbow fire. These diamonds stand the terrific test of direct comparison with the finest quality South African Diamonds. Their brilliancy is guaranteed forever. Imported direct from the electric crucibles in Europe.

Genuine Opalescent, Indestructible pearls, 24-inch string on heavy silk thread, large size, nicely graded; imported from France, guaranteed to retain their lustre.

NO MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITS

"THE QUALITY IS WAY ABOVE THE PRICE"

A SUPREME GIFT THAT WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED

MEN'S RINGS 1 1/4 carat, solid sterling silver base.....\$9.40
LADIES' RINGS, 1/2 carat, solid sterling silver base.....\$9.40
SCARF PINS, 1/2 carat, solid sterling silver base.....\$6.60
GENUINE RAJAH OPALESCENT PEARLS.....\$6.00

ONE LOOK IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

Send size of ring wanted when ordering. Remit by Postal or Express Money Order.

Rajah Sales Company of Texas

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DALLAS, TEXAS

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

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Wilson Abstract Company

One of the best equipped abstract plants in Texas, covering every foot of land in Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran counties.

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Lubbock, Texas



KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

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YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

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The Coming Small Cars

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SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

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The place where satisfactory shoe repairing work is done—Ladies work Specialty.

All Work Guaranteed
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DR. E. O. HENDRICKS
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Three Year Graduate
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CHIROPRACTOR
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Lubbock, Texas

Kell Milling Company
BELLE OF VERNON FLOUR

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Distributors

East Broadway Phone 34

FINEST ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED OFFICE ON THE PLAINS IS THE AMBITION ABOUT TO BE REALIZED
BY CARL L. GILLESPIE, PROMINENT CHIROPRACTOR

"I am bringing my office to be the best electrically equipped chiropractic office on the Plains."

That was the statement made by Carl L. Gillespie, local chiropractor, to the Plains Journal yesterday and an inspection of his office will bear him out in his statement. Only last week Gillespie added to his electrical equipment by installing the new De Luxe Deep Therapy machine to his large amount of electrical devices which he uses to further his work.

For the past eighteen months Gillespie has been practicing here and the chiropractic adjustments he has made have given him an enviable reputation. Prior to coming to Lubbock he practiced for ten months in Spur, Dickens county. That is not the extent of his practicing, however, for in 1913 he had an office in Memphis, Tennessee, and has been at his work there and in Texas ever since.

He is a graduate of the Palmer-Gregory school, in Oklahoma City, receiving his degree in 1910. In addition to his schooling in Oklahoma City he also attended Weltner Institute, at Nevada, Missouri, where he studied suggestive therapeutics, or applied psychology. Through other lines of study Gillespie also made himself familiar with osteopathy and gives osteopathic treatments along with his chiropractic adjustments.

During the time that he has been here Gillespie has practiced with Dr. E. O. Hendricks and M. T. Council. Dr. Hendricks is still practicing in the city but Council has been gone for some time.

Gillespie's office is located at 910 Burrus building, with telephone number 540. Immediately after the first of the year, or before if he can find the suitable party, Gillespie plans to add a competent lady assistant to his office. In adding the lady assistant the Chiropractor believes that in addition to aiding him with his heavy practice he will afford his clientele more comforts

when undergoing treatments. Gillespie has equipment in his office for the new high frequency electrical current and is prepared to give violet ray and diathermy treatments. He also uses the D'Arsonval Auto-Condensation treatment which is especially effective in treating internal inflammatory troubles. This machine, according to Gillespie, is easily the best piece of equipment of its kind ever brought into the city of Lubbock. In addition to a number of other diseases this method of cure has been found by Gillespie to be very fine for pneumonia and for appendicitis. A patient recently came to him suffering from an attack of acute appendicitis. He applied the D'Arsonval treatment to the injured side and all of the soreness was taken from it.

Chiropractic adjustments have become recognized as necessities by a large per cent of the people and chiropractors all over the city report that many persons, after finding the great good done by them, return to take regular treatments.

DIRECTORY

ABSTRACTORS
Guarantee Abstract and Title Company.
Wilson Abstract Company.
AUTOMOBILE PARTS
Plains Auto Parts Company.
AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
Parry Auto Paint Shop.
AUTO TOPS
Lubbock Auto Top Company.
AUTOMOBILES
Cullum Brothers.
Kuykendall Chevrolet Company.
Hicks Motor Company.
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Murphy's Auto Works.
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Lubbock Battery and Electric Company.
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Dr. Alma Daugherty.
Dr. Hendricks and Gillespie.
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COAL AND GRAIN
Jackson Brothers.
DRIVERLESS CAR STATION
W. A. Izard.
FLOUR
Williams and Son.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Hodges Brothers.
GENERAL REPAIRING
The Fixit Shop.
LOANS
Green and Hurlbut.
MATTRESSES
Lubbock Mattress Company.
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South Plains Monument Company.
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Boyd Music Store.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Roche Newton and Company.
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We Buy Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Hides,
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All Work Guaranteed

Estimates furnished free on all work

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Well equipped and experienced for building Auto Tops, Seats, Covers and Awnings.

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Guarantee Abstract and Title Company
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Compare Our Prices on the Following Before Buying

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Floor Coverings, Implements and Groceries

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High Test Gas, Mobiloils

Authorized Amelite Sales and Service

Main at H

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The Better Kind

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Across From Shamburger Lumber Co.

STRAIGHT 8 PER CENT LOANS

We make loans without any deductions, timmings, bonus or other extras on first class business or residence property. If you are interested in building and will acquire a loan it will pay you to talk with us.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CURTIS A. KEEN, District Manager
205 Wilson Bldg., Phone 855.

"Wherever the Jefferson Standard is Known—It is Favorably Known"

ANTON NOTES

E. W. Fortenberry, formerly of Littlefield, is building a grocery store and cafe on lot 29, block 61, West 2nd street.

Raymond Britt is building a home on lot 5, in block 25, Sylvan Avenue.

M. L. Morgan, well drilling contractor, broke all records when he completed two wells between dusk and daylight, using only one machine, requiring moving between wells. The first well was drilled for Mr. Duncan, on lot 7, block 53, total depth 55 feet. Second well for Panhandle Lumber Company, on lot 9, in block 76, total depth 54 feet. Abundance of water in both wells.

The Best Filling Station made location today on lot 14, block 47, to start building immediately.

The Higginbotham-Bartlett Company and Panhandle Lumber Company are building and donating two camp houses on Market Square, to be used by farmers and their families who are moving to the Ellwood lands, surrounding Anton, which will be a great source of comfort to their families while they are building homes on their lands.

M. L. Morgan, Austin Cox and Sol Gann are erecting temporary dwellings on lots 8 and 9, block 26, Sylvan Avenue.

First religious service was held in Anton Sunday night, the 15th, just 11 days after the opening of the town. The service was conducted by Rev. J. W. Wallace, a Baptist minister now residing at Anton and was held in the cafe of J. W. Patterson, Mr. Patterson and family being of the Christian Church faith. This shows the good spirit of fellowship existing between the people of the various denominations moving to Anton.

Mr. Taylor is building a home on the corner of Edwards Avenue and Ellwood Boulevard.

Paul McManus started on the 14th his modern cottage on West 3th and Maurer Avenue.

Elmer F. Hall has just completed a new frame building on East 1st and Igoe and is ready for business, selling groceries and conducting first class eating house.

B. L. Dulin has established a station on East 2nd and Igoe and is ready for business, selling Texhoma gasoline.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, who bought the entire block 62, have practically completed contract for their foundations of their large sheds, occupying the entire north half of the block. They are also completing the manager's home on the southwest corner of this block and have many car loads of lumber stacked on the block and selling several bills of lumber each day.

Panhandle Lumber Company has

Ponzi May Be Deported



Charles Ponzi, perpetrator of the world's most famous "get-rich-quick" scheme, faces possible deportation on a charge of illegal entry into the United States. He will be tried for the third time in a Boston court. Here he is shown with Mrs. Ponzi.

completed shed number 1 of their west half of block 78 and have practically completed their office and hardware store, which is 30x50 feet in size and located on the extreme northwest corner of said block. They have already shipped a large stock of hardware which is expected to arrive daily and have many cars of lumber and material and are selling many bills of lumber daily.

Mr. Ray, assistant to the manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, is completing a modern home on the corner of Ellwood Boulevard and Maurer Avenue.

Anton Townsite Company has placed orders this week, mostly through the lumber yards located at Anton, for 27 carloads of brick, tile, sand, gravel, cement and lumber for the erection of their two-story building on lots 7 and 8, block 58, facing Main Avenue. The building, when completed, will have two modern store buildings downstairs and a 17-room rooming house upstairs which will be used temporarily as a hotel, while they are completing plans and negotiations for the permanent hotel to be situated on the hotel plaza.

SPOKES — IN THE — HUB

SAM C. ARNETT.

Sam C. Arnett, one hundred per cent West Texan, was born in Burnett county on May 1, 1876. He lived in Burnett county for five years and then, with his people, moved to Terry county, in 1881, and for twenty-three years lived in the adjoining county.

In 1904 he moved to Mitchell county but for the past twenty years he has lived in and around Lubbock, the last seven years being a regular bona fide citizen of this city. Ever since coming to Lubbock he has been a potent factor in the advancement of the community and every project begun has found in him an urgent

worker, despite his numerous business interests which would have kept a less talented man from entering into civic work with his vigor.

He is an active and supporting member of both the Lubbock and West Texas Chambers of Commerce. He is a member of the Masonic lodge and of the Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks and is active in the workings of the Lubbock Kiwanis club. He is president and a member of the board of directors of the Citizens National bank, one of the largest and strongest financial institutions in West Texas. He also owns a half interest in the Lubbock Auto company, local Ford, Fordson and Lincoln distributors.

At present he is busy working on the committee which is supervising the erection of a new and modern hotel building, which organization has taken the responsibility of furnishing this city with its long needed improvement along hotel lines.

When still a young man, Arnett was united in marriage to Miss Ford Helman and they have one child, S. C. Arnett, Junior, aged sixteen. Young Arnett is a member of the junior class of Lubbock high school.

Arnett came to Lubbock as a matter of course, as the cattle ranges were pushed westward by the cutting up of the ranges into farm lands. He believes that this city will be one of the potent factors in industrial Texas by the time it reaches its growth and feels that its future is almost boundless. He estimates that by 1930 the population will reach 30,000.

ROAD CONTRACTS LET
PALESTINE.—Contracts for the construction of additional units in the highway system of Anderson County were awarded to the N. M. George Construction Company of Shreveport, La., on bids of \$122,270.83.

Farm-Ranch AND City Loans

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN YOU ON CHOICE CITY PROPERTY.

Improved farms, and unimproved lands. Our inspectors say in the office with us, and live here. We can give you as quick service as any loan company operating here, and we offer you the best Loan Contract that is on the market in this territory. Our prepayment option beats them all. Let us talk our loan over with you before you take out a loan with some other company.

GREEN & EDWARDS
Office Phone 50
Room 205, Security State Bank

The Commissioners' Court has also authorized the sale of \$200,000 of good roads bonds voted for Anderson County highway. Plans call for an expenditure of \$2,300,000, including State and Federal aid. The bonds are being sold as money is needed for construction.



GIFTS

From "His" Store

Nothing will please a man more than to get his Christmas Gifts from the Store that is "his" Store every day of the year. If it's apparel he wants you will find the right selection here.

Shirts, Hats, Pajamas, Sweaters, Socks, Ties, Bathrobes, Gloves, etc.

Wholesale - Roberts
MEN'S APPAREL

Corner Merrill Hotel

Want Ads

FOR SALE—About twenty fat young hogs. George R. Bean, Citizens Nat'l Bank Building.

FOR SALE—White leghorn laying pullets, Johnson strain, \$1.25 each. Mrs. N. E. Moore, 8 miles north of Lubbock.

FOR RENT—Two farms to the right parties. Will sell teams, tools, feed, etc. See Davis Sooter, six miles north-west of Slaton. 21p

LUMBER—Shipped direct from the mill to the consumer. Let me figure your bill for you. W. F. Summers, Cova Hotel.

FOR SALE—Six-piece wicker set, newly upholstered, call 352 mornings or 835.

FOR SALE—Good kitchen range at a bargain. Phone 571. 41p

LUMBER—I sell it direct from the mill and can save you money. See me at the Cova Hotel. W. F. Summers.

WANTED—For general housework, a dependable girl, white preferred. Must be able to care for children. Call 767-M or call at 2217 Main street.

LUMBER—We expect to unload ten cars of lumber within the next ten days and can show you a big saving on your bills. See me at the Cova Hotel. W. F. Summers.

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

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Or Your Money Back.

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"MARIN'S EGG PRODUCER"

Care and prevent disease with

"MARTIN'S ROUP TABLETS"

Guaranteed by Sheppard Smith Drug Co.

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bladder disorders, rheumatism,

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HAARLEM OIL

CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital

organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist

on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

LYRIC

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Xmas Eve and Xmas Day



Cap. Austin E. Lathrop presents
The Chechahcos
pronounced chee-chaw-koz
DYNAMIC!
SMASHING!
GRIPPING!

Scenes that will live in your memory for ever after. Never has drama or film been produced that carries a spectator out of himself as does this Alaskan made masterpiece.

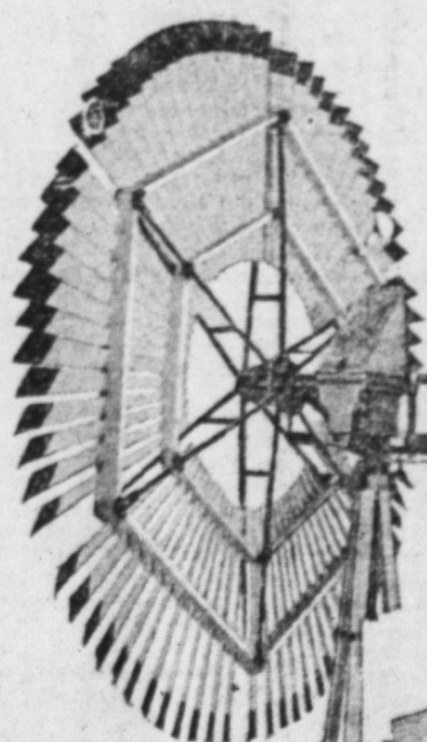
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Also 6th Chapter of

"TELEPHONE GIRLS"

BOTH WINNERS

Ask the folks of the Plains country how they vote on windmills and watch us go! We know the two "boss" DEMPSTERS will be big winners in any such test—and when your home people give machinery a vote of confidence, you've got something to rely upon.

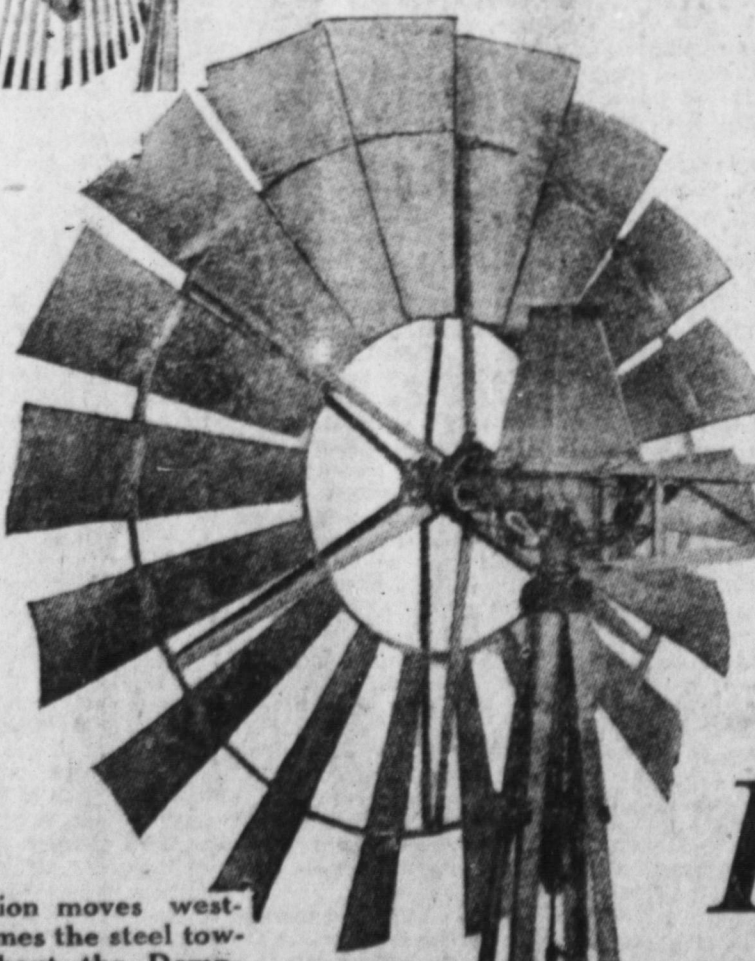


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Quick Deliveries

When you buy a DEMPSTER you get prompt delivery—our big group of dealers insures that.

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BACK
GEARED,
HYATT
ROLLER
BEARINGS



DEMPSTER

COMPANY OF TEXAS
AMARILLO, TEXAS

As civilization moves westward, so comes the steel towers. Ask about the Dempster sprung leg steel tower.



"Tuning In" for Santa

The Yuletide tree is now threatened, mildly, by those who would put the little evergreens on the taboo list



You may have to do without CHRISTMAS TREES For A Few Years

Why President Coolidge Warns Nation Against the Waste of Forest Products and Urges Universal Cultivation of Wood Crops to Stave Off Timber Exhaustion

Nearly a million and a half cords of wood, mostly beech, birch and maple, were used in distillation last year. From hardwood are distilled wood alcohol, charcoal, acetates, tar and tar oils. Wood alcohol produced for sale in 1919 totaled 6,980,693 gallons. From soft woods are distilled rosin, turpentine, tar, tar oils, charcoal and wood creosote.

In 1919 farmers of the country used \$176,606,782 worth of lumber on their farms.

Now, while there is little possibility that any of these industries will actually face a shortage of woods needed in their respective businesses, it is true that steps are being taken now to make sure that the industries will not face timber famines.

At the present time there are about 470,000,000 acres of forest land. About 1,000,000 acres are being cleared annually for farms and about an equal number of acres of land are abandoned as farm land and become known as brush.

On the area now established as forest land, forest authorities have said it would be possible to produce perpetually by management all the forest products the United States requires.

According to the latest available statistics these are the figures which show the stand of timber in 1920 in the different sections of the country:

The East (New England Middle Atlantic States) 794,700,000,000.

Central West (Lake States, Central), 254,200,000,000.

South (South Atlantic and East Gulf, Lower Mississippi), 501,900,000,000.

Pacific (Rocky Mountain States and Coast) 1,387,200,000,000.

Note the stand in the Pacific States and then these figures for annual diminution:

New England, 1,000,000,000 per year.

Middle Atlantic, 650,000,000 per year.

Lake States, 4,500,000,000 per year.

South, 12,000,000,000 per year.

Rocky Mountain States, 2,500,000,000.

Coast States, 16,000,000,000.

By 1940 the lumber industry will disappear from New England.

Thirty per cent of the lumber now used in New England is imported.

New York began to use more lumber than she produced in 1856.

Pennsylvania began to import lumber in 1870. The virgin stand in Pennsylvania is practically all gone.

The Lake State lumber industry

reached its highest point of production in 1892, when it topped eight to nine billion feet. In 1918 the cut was 3.22 billion feet.

Of the original 112,000,000 acres in the Lake States there are but 24,000,000 acres of timber land left.

By 1930 white pine will have entirely disappeared from the Lake States.

By 1925 the Lake States will be consuming more timber than is produced in those States.

By 1930 97 per cent of the large mills in the virgin stand of yellow pine in the South will all be cut down.

By 1940 all but twelve of the 5000 mills in the South now operating will have no more timber to handle.

By 1930 the South will cease to be a lumber-exporting region.

Cypress does not reproduce itself, so that the cypress industry will be at an end when the present stand is cut.

The cypress industry will probably last until 1935.

In 1899 the timber cut on the Pacific Coast was 2.9 billion feet. In 1918 it was 8.6 billion feet.

Washington began to be the leading lumber State in 1905 and has held that position every year with the exception of 1914, when Louisiana took first, while Washington had to be content with second.

The cut in the Pacific Coast States today is about nine times the growth in saw timber.

Already the West is trying to determine the possible economic consequence of the threatened timber famine.

Large corporate interests of the East which have big holdings in the West have sent investigators into the different States to survey the whole situation and report upon the possibility of a timber famine and how such a famine will affect the properties of the respective corporations.

Cities like Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham and Portland are already beginning to wonder how a timber famine will affect them. Seattle and Tacoma are enjoying remarkable prosperity today because of the good health in which the lumber industry finds itself.

When the lumber business is bad, business in the two cities is bad.

The cut in Washington today is about 18 per cent above normal. For

the first time in years lumbermen know how to cut a log before hauling it up into the mill. Before, the logs were cut into different sizes of standard shape boards and timbers, piled and shipped when the orders called for them. But today the lumberman knows just how to cut that log because he has orders far in advance for every piece. Even knotty and odd size strips which for years were burned are now being used by the California oil companies in the construction of wells.

THERE is only one answer to this whole problem and that is reforestation.

The original forests of the United States covered about 822,000,000 acres and contained 5,200,000,000,000 board feet of lumber. There were left on June 30, 1922, 463,000,000 acres of land containing 2,215,000,000,000 board feet. Of this 137,000,000 acres are in virgin timber, 112,000,000 acres are culled and second-growth timber large enough for sawing. One hundred thirty-three million acres are partly stocked with smaller growth and 81,000,000 acres are devastated and practically waste land.

The National Forests include 156,537,282 acres.

The forest fire losses in forty-five States of the six-year period, 1916-1921, inclusive, were \$98,546,076. There were 200,096 forest fires, which burned over 65,175,000 acres.

Spruce is to the airplane what steel is to the automobile. It is true that certain metals can be substituted for spruce and have been done so most successfully in the manufacture of airplanes, but spruce is more economical and a perfectly satisfactory wood.

During the war the United States Government exercised close supervision over spruce. There was very little exportation. But after a period of years in which the spruce business was dormant, the industry has taken on new life and once again this precious lumber is being loaded on ships day after day and taken to foreign lands.

Ships are sailing regularly from Seattle and Astoria, Ore., for the island of Saghalien, where Japan is constructing airplanes.

But even among those devoted guardians of our woodlands, the officials of the Forestry Service, have voices been lifted in defense of the Christmas tree.

Many of them doubt that economic considerations justify the official abolition of a custom that is so old and so bound up with the happiness of the children during a festival peculiarly devoted to them. It has been pointed out that many of the Christmas trees are cut from pasture lands on which they are encroaching, or on land that would be cleared up in the ordinary course of farm improvement. If the cutting of the smaller trees is done judiciously, they say, the forest may even be aided. The following rules were recently distributed as an aid to those who intended to market such trees:

Go through the woodland carefully, pick out and mark the most vigorous specimens of trees. These should be allowed to remain to form the mature stand of timber.

Mark for removal the trees which are crowding the better specimens.

Cut and sell as many of these inferior trees as there is a suitable market for. Cut them carefully, to avoid damage to the remaining trees.

Progress, like time, lays a devastating hand on the most cherished of popular customs. Yet it is hard to believe that even the law can deny to those evergreen sprigs, now thrusting upward, from the fern-choked soil of our spruce and pine groves, their ultimate destiny of bringing the old, old Christmas traditions into the modern home, to brighten a celebration dedicated to childhood.

The Christmas Tree

THE evergreens used at Christmas time in the United States are of four varieties: Fir, Spruce, Cedar and Pine.

If the tree is a fir the needles grow out from the two sides of the stem.

If it is a spruce the needles grow out in all directions around the stem.

If it is a pine the needles grow in bunches of from one to five needles each.

If there is a child in the home any one of these is a Christmas Tree. If not, it is merely a decoration.

country and sought methods to conserve and increase the existing supply.

President Coolidge, aware of the serious nature of the problem, addressed the delegates and uttered a warning against the waste of forests. He told them that 745,000,000,000 cubic feet of timber is still standing in the United States, with an annual drain of 25,000,000,000 cubic feet and a timber growth of 6,000,000,000 cubic feet annually. To assure a supply for the future, he said, forests must be grown like other crops.

"The era of free, wild timber is reaching its end, as the era of free wild food ended so long ago," said the President. "We can no longer depend on moving from one primeval forest to another, for already the sound of the ax has penetrated the last of them."

"To bridge this fatal gap between cut and growth, sufficient action has not yet been taken and the country must consequently adjust itself immediately to a reduced per capita consumption."

"So vast an enterprise as the forest-using industries must not be allowed to decline for lack of raw material. We have abundant soil to produce it. We have the energy and the intelligence to learn to use our forests without waste."

"These great natural resources must be administered for the general welfare of all the people, both for the present and for the future. There must be both use and restoration."

Other amazing figures presented showed that while we are using 25 feet of lumber for every 6 feet of annual growth, nearly two-thirds of our cut is waste, and that of that waste almost one-third could be utilized with a profit, a saving nearly as great as all the timber our forests grow each year.

In a recent statement, Colonel W. B. Greely, of the United States Forest Service, asserted that a timber famine has already set in and unless reforesta-

tion becomes an actuality this country will face a shortage of wood within thirty or forty years.

It is most difficult to comprehend the economic consequences of such a famine if it ever became an actuality. Not one person in one thousand has any understanding of the innumerable uses to which wood is put. For example:

Last year 198,641,000 feet of red gum worth \$4,616,727, 67,071,000 feet of yellow pine, 54,079,000 feet of birch, 36,739,000 feet of cottonwood, 34,175,000 feet of tupelo, 32,653,000 feet of yellow poplar and 30,654,000 feet of white oak were used alone in the manufacture of veneers.

The figures quoted refer to board feet of timber.

Within recent months the West has shown no little concern over the exportation of its wood products. Ninety per cent of all the cut spruce, wood that is essential in the construction of airplanes is going to foreign countries, lumber men assert. There are experts who say that Great Britain is buying and shipping 40 per cent of Oregon's spruce today, Japan 35 per cent, and France 15 per cent.

The dyes industry last year consumed 950,275 tons of wood, mostly from Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, valued at \$12,133,799. Most of this was chestnut.

The tanning industry last year used 609,130 tons of wood and bark valued at \$12,027,687. Most of this wood was oak and hemlock.

In the manufacture of extracts 794,360,977 pounds of wood, principally chestnut, quebracho, oak, spruce and hemlock, valued at \$34,579,165, were used last year.

Forestry experts point out that a judicious thinning out of the trees is beneficial, and this process could be made the source of a large part of the trees needed for Christmas



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Stops Asthma

Thousands of letters from former Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers testify that they are entirely well after using Leaven's Prescription.

Sufferers of people say this is different from anything else in the world and that the first bottle enabled them to sleep well, stopped choking, sneezing, cleared the head and lungs and gave real comfort.

Oh! what a grand feeling. No more choking, asthma, sleepless nights or painful, nerve-racking seizures. Over 100,000 people have found how to BANISH dreadful chronic Asthma and Hay Fever. No tablets, pills or smokes. Just a simple Home Prescription written by an unknown doctor, but now blessed by thousands.

I will truly send you a big bottle of Leaven's Prescription; not one cent in advance or to pay or to owe me unless after 10 days you are delighted with results and truly want to pay small price for it. Just send your name and address for free trial.

LEAVENGOOD, 105 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kas.

Beauty Parlor Fixtures & Equipment. Barber Supplies and Fixtures. Prompt Service. Write for our new catalogue. E. Hoffman & Company, Dept. 27, (Dallas Barber Supply Co.) 113 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the hot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Adv.

FINE RADIO SETS

FINE RADIO SETS. 2 Tube set with Phone and Loudspeaker - \$35.50. 3 Tube set only \$45.50. 4 Tube set extremely good circuit equal to a \$50.00 set, for only \$55.00. \$25.00. The best made only \$35.50. Write for catalogue. 1745 E. 2nd St., Dallas, Texas. Mrs. J. W. Ward, 1745 E. 2nd St., Dallas, Texas.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

FIRE PROOF SAFE

Trade Your Old Safe in for a New HERRING HALL MARVIN FIREPROOF SAFE. Steel fitting interior to fit your business. EASY TERMS ON BALANCE. Vault Doors—Office Furniture—Second Hand Safes. THE ABBEY-RICHARDSON COMPANY. 1015 Bryan St., Dallas, Tex. Safe Experts—Locksmiths.

"Cascarets" 10c if Constipated, Dizzy, Bilious

Feel fine! Let "Cascarets" clean your bowels and stimulate your liver. No gripping or overacting. Millions of men, women, and children take this harmless laxative-cathartic. It doesn't sicken you like pills, oils, calomel and salts. Does nice—acts wonderful. 10c, 50c and 50c boxes—any drugstore.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD. J. L. Menard, amateur of Le Blanc, France, reports he has heard at least 7 stations from New Zealand over a total of more than 12,000 miles. His is a three-tube receiver.

"EL CAPITAN PEQUENO'S" CHRISTMAS GIFT

HERE IS THE AMARILLO DAILY NEWS PRIZE CONTEST SHORT STORY, 1924

W. Ernest Crowe was the winner of a Christmas Story Contest held recently by The Amarillo Daily News. First prize of \$50.00 was won with Entry No. 23. Several dozen entries were made in the contest from 13 cities in three states. The story had to bring out the Christmas theme under the terms outlined for the contest, but was not to be a strictly Biblical story. Judging was done by disinterested parties. The entry receiving honorable mention will be published next Sunday in the Western Weekly.

BY W. ERNEST CROWE
"And, Tomas, it's the biggest and finest country in all of the world."

"In all of the world, Tomas," the little voice reiterated with fulsome pride and the little, tired, emaciated old man straightened up with a proud shrug of the wee shoulders as if he dared anyone to doubt his assertion.

"Opo," "Opo—Yes," approved his little brown compeer as he wriggled a little closer to his "el capitan pequeno"—the little captain, as he was denominated by Tomas, muchacho and erstwhile companion to the little, underdeveloped, nervous American boy.

The two were sitting, or sprawling, as they usually were, in the clean, white sand of the beach, under the ever shifting shadows of the swaying coconut trees.

They were digging wondrous tunnels and caves where divers treasures were unearthed and hidden away, or siege was laid against the ladrones and insurrectos of the hills, who were caught after deadly and telling struggles, hanged and buried in the same caves or tunnels previously used for their treasure trove.

Sometimes the ghastly field of carnage would be deluged by the breaking of a far reaching wave and the bodies would be washed out to sea, or their treasures, as it might be. This sweeping change would give rise to a new game and thus the children spent hour after hour in gallant fighting or daring rescue until called in for "chow" or sleep by the ever watchful ayah.

"It is so different from this land, too, Tomas; no coconuts, no tuba, no little brown ninos like you; no mujeres, no bamboo houses—but just real people and such big, big trees, at shady and cool, and—and apples, O. such fine, big, red, juicy apples Tomas."

"And then there is snow, too, Tomas, and, best of all, a really and truly Christmas!"

"Such trees, Tomas!—not make-believe trees like our bamboo trees here—far better, yes, far better!" and the little captain, almost out of breath, paused and gazed wistfully seaward. But he saw not the fishing paroes dancing fitfully on the incoming waves like hugh winged gulls as they slipped gracefully from trough to trough.

His thoughts traveled fast and knew no such limitation as the ocean barrier of the islands.

He revelled in the glories of the far away America, the country that claimed him as its own, but which he had never seen and only knew of through "Motherkin", who'd taught him well and had instilled an almost insatiable love for the homeland in this little son of hers.

His question "Am I a really and truly Americano, Motherkin?" was repeatedly asked. Upon being assured that he was, he would lapse into happy contentment. Sometimes he would spend hours in discussing his beloved country with Tomas and he would lie and dream of his home coming, picturing it all again and again in his day dreams.

No one ever loved his country more or longed so to see the homeland as this tropical born boy.

This longing finally grew into an obsession.

Often he would wake up in the night crying and trembling with fear, and when Motherkin would come and ask the cause of his fright, would say that the boat had been wrecked before he reached the homeland and that the sharks were eating him up.

But upon being assured that it was only a dream and that he'd surely see the homeland in due time, he would return to his bed, but not to sleep.

Sleep was impossible now, and the long, never ending night would pass away leaving him wan and weak.

Motherkin well knew that unless the long delayed sailing orders came pretty soon her boy would not see his America, for this frail boat was almost stranded now.

Her heart ached and she, too, became pale and nervous. The big captain had to see both of his loved ones suffer. He could do nothing except obey orders and send repeated letters asking for leave, which was always promised but delayed on account of the uprising in the hills.

The boys were again at play.

"And our Fourth of July, Tomas, the parades, and the bands—not like your church parades and your saints, but miles of soldiers, policemen, floats and—here with a happy excited burst of enthusiasm he sank back into the sand and watched the look of astonishment and doubt creep over Tomas' face, as he further extolled the glories of his beloved America.

"No, impossible!" ejaculated Tomas, for how could there be things greater than those of his own country?—impossible.

"But you shall see it all and then you'll believe, my doubting Tomas, for we shall sail soon and you must be a good little nino for none but the best people in all of the world live there—yes, you shall see it all", and once more he took up the praise of the land that meant more to him than anything else in all of the world.

"Do you know, Tomas," he began, "I've pictured it all out so many, many times, this big, glorious homeland of ours, and I love it so", and his voice quivered with the intensity of his love, "and we'll have such splendid times when we get home, Tomas."

"There's the grass and the flowers and the birds and the trees and the water—water, cool and sweet, which we can drink right from the spring under the big, shady trees—and not boiled either—do you understand, Tomas, not boiled! But just as pure and cold and sweet and so good—think of it, Tomas, not boiled!"

For, as everyone knows, no water is ever drunk, except by the natives, in the tropics before it has been boiled, which robs it of its sweetness and freshness and leaves it insipid and unrefreshing.

The little Filipino could not "sabe" why so much fuss was made over a little "tubig" as he called it and sniffed at the idea of such things as germs or amoebas—for hadn't he drunk the water these ten years and was he not still alive? 'Twas foolish, such nonsense!

"You'll have to wear clothes, warm ones, there, top, Tomas, not just a shirt, but a coat and trousers and shoes. But then,"—he added, as this startling information was given and knowing its repugnance to the little brown boy, "You'll get used to that, by degrees, on the boat, Tomas, and you can slip 'em at times in our room, until you are accustomed to them, for I shan't mind."

Tomas had been his playfellow these five years, and he had learned to care for the little Filipino very much, for he had asked for little and

given much. For this reason he did not like to bring distress to his faithful little servant.

"Sus Maria!" shouted little Tomas—clothes!

Why this was worse than the water—he had never needed more than a shirt here and even that was dispensed with most of the time when they were at play on the beach, where they spent most of their time. To be swathed in the unnecessary things—no, impossible!

Shoes!—well, what were his feet for? Couldn't he get around much better barefooted—why he'd never had such things on his feet and he was sure he could never walk in them.

The ayah called and put an end to their discussion. They went to their supper and to bed, where one was troubled with the old ever sink-boat and the other fought strenuously all night with intractable clothes.

Thus the days passed heavily and the boys continued their playing in the same strain, only the little captain now had to be carried out to his play in the strong arms of the ayah. But if he were weakened in bodily strength, the love and desire for the homeland was, if possible, still greater.

Finally, as all things must, the belated sailing orders came, and Captain Haynes was ordered to Manila on the next Inter-Island transport, which was due the coming week.

The little captain was delirious with joy, he began to improve at once and he laughed and shouted the whole day long.

Motherkin, too, brightened up and rejoiced with him when she saw how happy he was.

The days flew by. The time was not half long enough to get all things packed and the steamer trunks ready. Manila was finally reached, and after the usual tiresome delay, a Trans-Pacific liner was caught and the voyage began in earnest.

To the little captain wrapped in steamer rugs and propped up with cushions in his stateroom chair, the playing bands, the last good-bye, the shouts, the tooting of daring tugs and the creaking of anchor chains, all sang one sweet refrain which

blended harmoniously with his tired little soul—"Home, home, home!"

He sank back into his cushions and with Tomas at his feet watched the city disappear as they passed out from the breakwater. The vessel took on an added speed and passed quickly out into the engulfing waters of the Bay.

Corregidor was reached by night and the long, long journey was now a reality, as the boat was out upon the high seas.

Tomas had long been asleep. He, like the little captain, was sleeping the sleep of one thoroughly tired but happy, for the day's exertion of a properly attired muchacho had been telling.

The days passed quickly. The two boys were always to be found in a secluded corner of the promenade deck, watching the other passengers playing shuffleboard or quots, or just happy in their own conversation of the homeland and checking off each day as "one day nearer home."

The Japanese ports were made and the boys were eagerly looking forward to Honolulu, for then they would be on the last lap of the long journey.

"Just think, Tomas," the little captain gloated, "We'll get home just in time for Christmas!"

"Opo," "And the Christmas trees and presents, Tomas."

"Opo," "And it's home, Tomas, actually, really and truly home, Tomas," and the longing and joy of that home coming was infinite. His soul leaped and expanded in tumultuous joy at the thought of the actual reality—Christmas and his America!

A quarantine delay at Honolulu caused much uneasiness and the captain, a brusque though kindly and sympathetic fellow, was sought. He assured them that they would, after all, arrive in plenty of time for the celebration. Thus appeased, though worried still, they entered upon the last few days.

"Tomorrow we'll land," shouted the little captain as he awakened the morning of their last day at sea, "and we'll see the greatest country

Three Canadian Sects Join In New National Church Movement



DR. JAMES SMYTHE



REV. J. W. G. WARD



REV. C. MACKINNON

Here are three of the leaders in the National Church Movement. From left to right, they are: Dr. James Smythe, Principal, Wesleyan College, Montreal; Rev. J. W. G. Ward, pastor, Emmanuel Congregational Church, Montreal, and Rev. C. Mackinnon, Principal, Presbyterian College, Montreal.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 20.—The first creation of the "United Church of Canada" has been taken.

Under act of Parliament all Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches in the dominion are at liberty to say whether they will join the Union or remain outside. Those who do not vote at all will be regarded as favoring it.

Six months hence—next June 10—the act of Parliament with regard to property rights and incorporation will come into force.

The movement dates back to 1890, when the general assembly of the Presbyterian church appointed a committee to confer with other evangelical churches looking toward consolidation. Nineteen years later a definite plan was drawn up, submitted and approved. But the war delayed proceedings and it was not until this year that an enabling act could be passed.

Why They're Doing It—The reasons for the union are broadly given as follows:

To eliminate wasteful duplication in mission fields at home and abroad. To eliminate the strife and dissensions between sects of the Christian Church which converts found it difficult to understand.

To effect economies in administration, especially in sparsely settled districts.

To put the administration of these churches on a sound footing.

The policy of the new church is Presbyterian in origin. There will be a series of graded courts composed of an equal number of lay and ministerial members. First there will be the session in the congregation, then the presbytery with jurisdiction over districts and next the conference. Above this there will be special courts meeting annually, such as the general council, the highest

court and the supreme governing body.

Any church choosing to dissent after December 15 may retain its congregational property. If a group of dissenters organizes a new church a share of the property of the united church will be allotted them. As a general rule all property will go with its parent church into the union.

Their Total Strength—A commission, consisting of three members from the united church and three from a conference of non-concurring congregations and six more chosen by them both, will sit within nine months from June 10 to determine what share of the property shall be retained by non-concurring congregations.

The relative strength of the three uniting churches, according to the dominion census of 1921, follows:

Total Membership—Congregational 36,574; Methodist, 1,158,744; Presbyterian, 1,408,812.

Church Membership—Congregational 12,782; Methodist, 407,264; Presbyterian, 469,939.

Sunday School Membership—Congregational, 11,132; Methodist, 470,904; Presbyterian, 392,942.

Donations (1923)—Congregational, \$339,821; Methodist, \$9,309,275; Presbyterian, \$9,187,812.

Property Value—Congregational, \$2,159,000; Methodist, \$57,778,910; Presbyterian, \$4,268,074.

DUTCH EAST INDIES
Prohibition of the use of radio receivers may soon be overruled in Dutch East Indies by a new law, permitting radio reception.

HOME SERVICE HOUR
Station KSD, St. Louis, has inaugurated a Home Service Hour for the housewife. It will be given three times a week, at 4 in the afternoon.

SHORT CUTS

Things to Know in Building and Operating a Receiver

To stop rattling in your Baldwin loudspeaker unit drop a bit of shellac on the pin joint in the middle of the diaphragm. A parrow disc of blotting paper placed inside the cap so it laps over the ends of the diaphragm also will help.

Ground the negative filament connection of your audio amplifying unit at the A-battery to stop noise. This places the filament circuit at the ground potential and cuts out capacity troubles that cause howls.

Cheap phonograph records of the smallest size make good spiderweb forms if they are warmed in hot water and cut in the desired shape with the hot blade of a knife.

As electrons in a tube flow from negative to positive, place a magnet against the tube on the plate side to increase sensibility and signal strength.

Oil poured on the solution in the cells of your rechargeable B-batteries will keep it from evaporating. A binder made by dissolving a powder phonograph record in alcohol is better than shellac to coat cells.

HAPPY HOMES CLUB
Fans, especially housewives, who listen in on the household talks from station WOC, at Davenport, can become members of a unique club. All they have to do is submit an item—recipe, household hint, or such—thought worth broadcasting.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



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

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing—advertising.



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Send Order to San Angelo Cowboy Boot Shop

Makers of Boots for 25 Years SAN ANGELO, TEXAS. Successors to H. Rodermund and C. W. Garrison.

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Electric Arc Welders. WELDING Materials and supplies carried in Dallas stock.

SERVICE Station for REGO and USL equipment. Write for catalog and prices. SOUTHWEST WELDING SUPPLY COMPANY. 209 South Pearl Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.



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A BUSINESS MAN in the U.S. SENATE

WHEN Governor Channing Cox, of Massachusetts, named William M. Butler for the seat in the United States Senate left vacant by the death of Henry Cabot Lodge the knowing ones in politics began immediately their favorite indoor sport of comparing the newcomer with the great and near-great of the past.

The erstwhile manager of the Coolidge presidential campaign was likened variously to such giants as Mark Hanna, Nelson W. Aldrich, W. Murray Crane, Matthew Stanley Quay, and Boies Penrose, all Senate leaders of their day. This led in turn to frequent and serious speculation concerning the Butler qualities of leadership and the Butler possibilities of eventually assuming that important role in the upper chamber of Congress.

There were certain similarities between the careers of Butler and of those men to whom he had been compared which made the analogies more or less obvious. Like Hanna he had laid aside important business activities to become chairman of the Republican National Committee and to direct a campaign that elected a President. Again like Hanna he was appointed to fill an opportunity vacancy in the United States Senate immediately after his presidential nominee had won. Like Penrose he is a silent man, given to eloquent outbursts of "yes" and "no," and little more. Like Crane, he is a product of the quietly effective and not particularly imaginative latter-day school of New England politics. Like Aldrich and Platt and Quay, he is popularly accredited with wide influence, resting, as does all political power, on control of the juicy plums of patronage.

THERE has been no attempt at the White House to disguise the fact that the choice of Butler for the Senate was a welcome one to the President. Political forecasters intimate that it was received less joyously by certain members of the so-called "Old Guard," whom the silent New Englander is said to have ruffled by pursuing his own methods rather than theirs in the Republican Convention at Cleveland last June.

But there seems to be little doubt that that collectively powerful group known under the general head of "The Business Man" looks with favor on Butler's appointment and expects great things to result therefrom.

Butler, although a lawyer by profession, and few years an active participant in the great game of politics within his own State, is above all a man of business. On the door of his office at 77 Franklin street, Boston, are lettered the names of mills and combinations of mills. He is said to dominate the cotton business of New England. That Blue Book of business, the Directory of Directors, has listed him as president or director of more public utility and financial companies than one can conveniently remember.

Students of Senator Butler's political methods have pointed out that he ran the Cleveland campaign much as a business man might run his business, quietly, effectively, successfully. He dominated, they say, as the chairman dominates the board of directors, rather than as a boss dominates his lieutenants. Now, say those students, that is the mark of efficiency in this day and generation when economics and industry, rather than old-time politics, dominate; when politics, such as it is, is run by groups rather than by individuals; when personal power has been submerged in system; and when a campaign has become a matter of accountants and clerks, guided by conferences rather than by commands from powerful leaders.

Protests from that outstanding figure "The Business Man" against the so-called "Government by Politicians" have nevertheless been heard throughout the land. To these protests the active politicians have replied in effect:

If the business man feels so bad about the Government, why doesn't he take a more active interest in politics? If he believes that the political organization pays no attention to his wishes in the make-up of tickets of candidates, why doesn't he participate in its activities and have a voice in the selection? If he is convinced that the Government can be administered more effectively, why doesn't he sacrifice some of his opportunities for making money in his chosen vocation and take a public office with its smaller compensation but its greater opportunity for public service?

IN THE personality of Senator Butler, the business man, it is asserted, believes these requirements have been met. First of all, Senator Butler is himself a big business man. Second, he has not only joined and participated in the activities of political organizations, but has directed the largest of them in one of its most successful campaigns. Third, he has now accepted public office. The business man sees still other admired traits.

Senator Butler, he says, doesn't resolve. He acts. And he has certain other qualities, which have been attributed to business leaders, among them the ability to observe events shrewdly and to utilize practical psychology—the study of men.

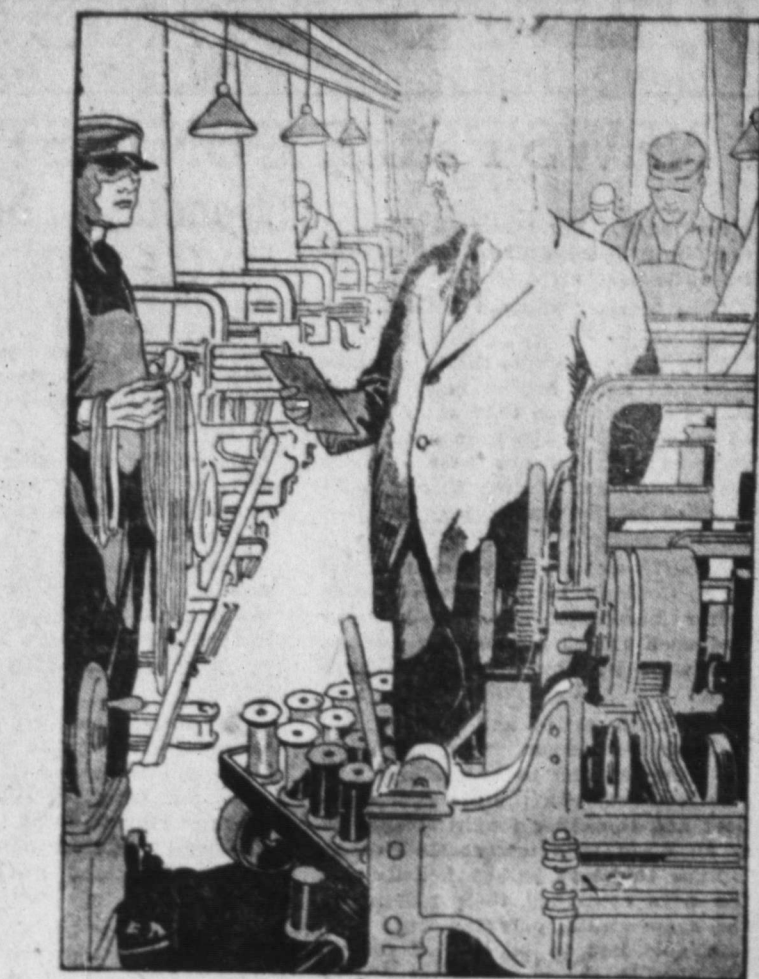
But what does the average member of Congress think of Butler—the type, let us say, whose position in his party is important enough to assure him a place in its inner councils, where he has had the opportunity to observe Butler in political action? Ask such a man to describe the new Senator and he will probably tell you something like this:

"William M. Butler is a man of physical vigor, not handsome but extremely personable, with a strong, rather inscrutable face. He doesn't take the conversation into his own hands. He leaves you with the laboring oar. If you had suggestions to make you would probably be impressed with the thought that there was small prospect of their being immediately acted upon or accepted. It isn't that Butler resents suggestions, but he gives one the impression that he is not quick to assimilate ideas that have not originated with him. He has a wholesome manner which stamps him as a man of honor, with a record of a clean life. He is above all systematic and unexcitable, with a moderate sense of humor and an adequate quality of imagination. He handled the presidential campaign most effectively. At the beginning he made up his mind that the thing to do was to create a Coolidge sentiment and to do it by minimizing the chances of Davis and La Follette. To put this program across he had to run the risk that his optimism would be so contagious it would create the impression that neither energy nor contributions were needed to win what was already a certain victory. It is an evidence of his great ability and political acumen that his efforts were so markedly successful."

Thus is regarded the silent figure who is recognized as the companion and the possible "Senate Spokesman" of the most silent of Presidents.

When Butler became chairman of the Republican National Committee he was comparatively unknown outside of his own State of Massachusetts, but for that matter, so was Calvin Coolidge until his own sudden elevation to the presidential chair.

SENATOR BUTLER has come fairly by the tradition of the silent, politically-wise Yankee that is his. When he was born sixty-three years ago in New Bedford, Mass., his father, James D. Butler, was a minister with a charge there. Through his father he traces his ancestry back to Thomas Butler, who came to Lynn, Mass., almost three centuries ago—in 1629 to be exact. Eight years later the family moved to the town of Sandwich, on Cape Cod, and remained there through four generations until one



Senator Butler is a dominating figure in the New England textile industry. On the door of his Boston office are the names of mills and combinations of mills. That Blue Book of business, the Directory of Directors, lists him as president or director of more companies than one can conveniently remember.

Benjamin Butler trekked a score or so of miles to New Bedford. In 1861 the present Senator was born, in the same town. He was the third of the Butler line in America to move, for he now owns a beautiful home on Commonwealth avenue, in the exclusive residential section of Boston.

But it was not until he had reached his majority that William Morgan Butler ventured to disturb the family tradition for staying put. At the age of 21, after having worked in the office of a New Bedford Shoe Manufacturing firm, he entered the Law School of Boston University. After receiving his LL.D., he returned to New Bedford to form a law partnership with H. L. Knowlton, later Attorney General of Massachusetts.

When the firm grew it moved to Boston. While in New Bedford, Butler became, in 1886, a member of the City Council. Apparently his flair for politics demonstrated itself early, for in 1889 he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, where he served for two terms, stepping from there to the State Senate.

After four years in the upper house, he was chosen president of the Senate, and held the chair through two sessions. A description of the beautiful Butler summer home, at Marthas Vineyard, was requested.

"Oh," said Butler, "it's a house and some land."

"Play golf?" asked the reporter, himself driven to the laconic style.

"Seldom and poorly," dismissed this topic.

A final question had been saved in the hope that it might provoke from President Coolidge's campaign manager something like a complete sentence with a subject and a predicate and an object and all. The question was:

"What do you think of Calvin Coolidge, and what are his outstanding qualities?"

"Sincerity and ability," pronounced Senator Butler.

That was all.

It is significant that when Butler decided to discuss Calvin Coolidge he didn't make a speech, but sat down and wrote out what he had to say carefully, as carefully, let us say, as he would have written out an agreement for the consolidation of important mill properties. It is significant, too, that in that written statement stand out as the qualities that Butler admires most in the President his modesty, his efficiency and his business sense.

"It is years since I first met Calvin Coolidge, then a member of the lower house of the Massachusetts Legislature," wrote Mr. Butler. "Few knew him then; he made no effort to be known, but each year more men came into contact with him through their interests in various phases of the State's affairs. Invariably they were impressed."

"The people need such a man as that," they said. I was one of those who held this conviction.

"President Coolidge has made no glittering promises, he has offered no millennium," the Butler pen continued. "But by sound common business sense more progress has been made in straightening out the tangled affairs of

William M. Butler, Who Succeeds
Henry Cabot Lodge, Is a
Product of the Well-Organized
New England Textile Trade,
Where He Attained Leadership



tives, and later of the Senate, his businesslike methods could not fail to attract the attention of Crane, who had good use for such a man, and made him his attorney and personal representative. That training, those familiar with politics observe, has stood Butler in good stead, not only in his political career, but in his business activities.

PROSPECTIVE interviewers were among the first to learn of Senator Butler's penchant for brevity of expression. It is difficult to find anywhere a record of a spoken statement by him running beyond a single sentence. Like all men who speak little, there is a suggestion of the epigrammatic in what he does say.

"Were you ever poor?" an interviewer once ventured.

"My father was a Methodist minister," was the brief but adequate reply.

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Europe in the year since he entered the White House than in all five years before.

"He does his own thinking. He makes his own decisions. He stands for common sense," are written the next words of praise.

"We tend to talkers in our politics, not to trained executives," the Butler pen laments. But, it rejoices to observe, Coolidge was magnificently trained. He began in the lowest public position. Successively he was Councilman, Mayor, State Legislator, State Senator, president of the Senate, Lieutenant Governor, Governor, Vice President. He knows the business of government."

The statement lists also the Butler admiration for other Coolidge qualities, his reverence for women, his rural training, his "campaign of common sense." It ends with the peroration which one naturally expects of Butler:

"Finally, Calvin Coolidge has worked. I suppose there is no man in the United States of his years who has put in more hours of concentrated hard work. He has worked and the results of his work have done all the talking necessary."

The Senate of the United States is recognized as the most deliberative of our legislative bodies. Into such company, observers agree, the silent, decisive Butler will fit readily. "He is a Senate man," says one commentator, "by temperament and by training." He is a regular, a staunch friend and supporter of the President, a fitting colleague for the other Massachusetts Senator, Frederic H. Gillett, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, who was elected to the upper chamber last November.

BETWEEN these two, it has been asserted, may lie the final choice for the unofficial position of "Coolidge spokesman." As chairman of the Republican National Committee, Butler's selection might prove a happy one. On the other hand, Senate traditions are not to be ignored, particularly the tradition that honors within that body come only as the result of long service. It is quite possible that Senator Butler, like any other Senator, will find that he must begin at the bottom of the ladder; that he cannot hope for instant recognition as a leader, but must serve first a humble apprenticeship. Men familiar with his peculiar abilities and methods believe that the new Senator's greatest service will be performed in the quiet of the committee conference, where the real work of legislation is performed, and in solidifying the Republican Party in the Senate.

But wherever his committee assignments place him, the appointment of Butler, it is generally agreed, strengthens the Senate and will exert a powerful influence for stability and reconstruction in a body which can well stand such improvements.

The Vocations of Senators

IF you want either an artesian well or a tooth drilled you can find some one in the United States Senate qualified to do it for you.

If you want a lawyer, a physician, or an engineer, the Senate can supply him from among its ninety-six members. Often you will find one man qualified in many lines, as for instance Senator Brookhart, in the Congressional Record as "Farmer, Teacher, Lawyer and Soldier."

As in all legislative bodies the lawyers predominate. Next in number are the Senators who describe themselves as stockmen and farmers—a popular appellation for the vote-hunter in recent years. Editors and writers are plentiful. More than 50 per cent have taught school.

Among the occupations under which members of the present Senate are listed are: Law; Newspaper and Magazine Work; Authorship; Medicine; Dentistry; Education; Industrial Organization; Manufacturing; Mining; Finance; Insurance; Civil Engineering; Chemistry; Real Estate; Automobiles and Well-Drilling.



CHICAGO-NEW YORK NIGHT AIRMAIL SERVICE

The First Three Months the Airmail Turned In a Revenue of \$50,000; Then it Jumped to \$60,000; And Now It Amounts to Considerably More Than Either.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Night airmail service between New York and Chicago will start April 1.

The last gap in the "way of light" is being closed now from Cleveland eastward.

And a few months more probably will see night flying extended from Rock Springs, Wyo., to San Francisco.

Gigantic 500-million candlepower beams, illuminating the skies in every direction, will guide the pilots even in the darkest nights.

When transcontinental through service was inaugurated last July, explains Luther K. Bell, airmail service traffic manager, "night flying was contemplated only between Chicago and Cheyenne, Wyo., a distance of 135 miles.

"But as the days grew shorter we had to extend the lighted pathway on each end—240 miles from Cheyenne to Rock Springs, and 240 miles from Chicago to Cleveland.

"Locals" to Fly Nightly—

"The 440-mile stretch between Cleveland and New York is being lighted now, leaving only 715 miles out of the 2720 across the country still unlighted. That is the lap from Rock Springs to San Francisco.

"And our experts are drawing plans for that now. Just as soon as traffic demands it and the work can be accomplished, night flying will begin between these two points also."

Night "local" service will supplement the regular daily flights between Chicago and New York. The "locals," according to Bell, will leave Chicago and New York at 9 and 10 p. m., arriving at their respective destinations at 6 a. m.

And when the San Francisco-Rock Springs night route is finished, planes will leave New York and San Francisco nightly on their trips from coast to coast.

"Establishment of the new night route is a result of the demand for increased airmail service," says Bell. "It's beginning to make money."

"Last July we received congratulations by the score. But I told the congratulators, 'Never mind the cheers and kisses. What we want is canceled stamps.'"

"Well, that's what we got. The first three months the airmail turned in a revenue of \$50,000. Then it jumped to \$60,000. And now it amounts to considerably more."

"The principal patrons are banks and financial houses, shipping and transportation companies, importers and exporters and manufacturing firms with their own imports and exports."

"Three days after transcontinental service started, these users were clamoring for night service between New York and Chicago. And it will be long now before they have."

But night flying is not all the airmail service is worrying about. Right now it is devising for the creation of new branch routes.

New Routes to Be Created—

"An act of Congress," says Colonel Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, "is necessary before we can establish these two lines."



LOADING A MAIL PLANE AT NIGHT.

Airmail Service Is In Charge of Colonel Paul Henderson, Second Assistant Postmaster General

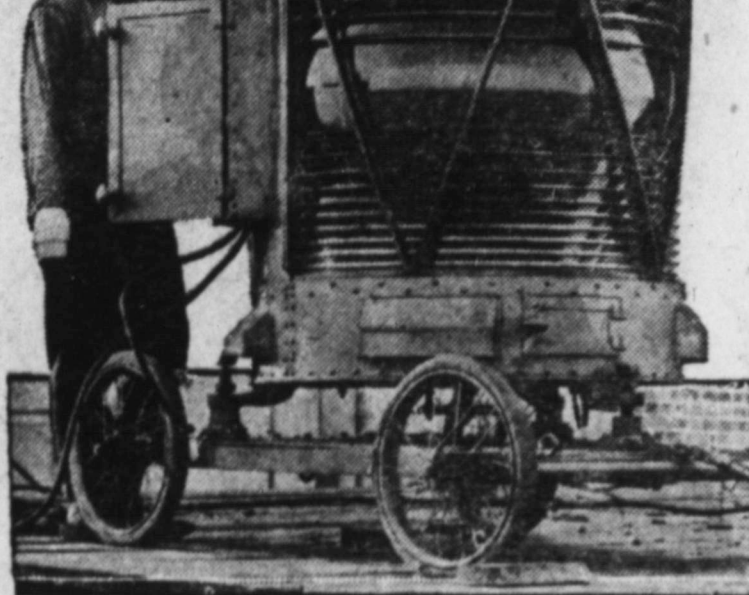
"But when the demand is strong enough, you can be sure Congress will pass the act."

One line probably will operate from New York to Boston, carrying New England mail. Another will be a loop between Chicago and Omaha, taking in St. Louis and Kansas City. A third will be a fork of the transcontinental line and run to Portland and Seattle from Salt Lake City, and south to Los Angeles and San Diego.

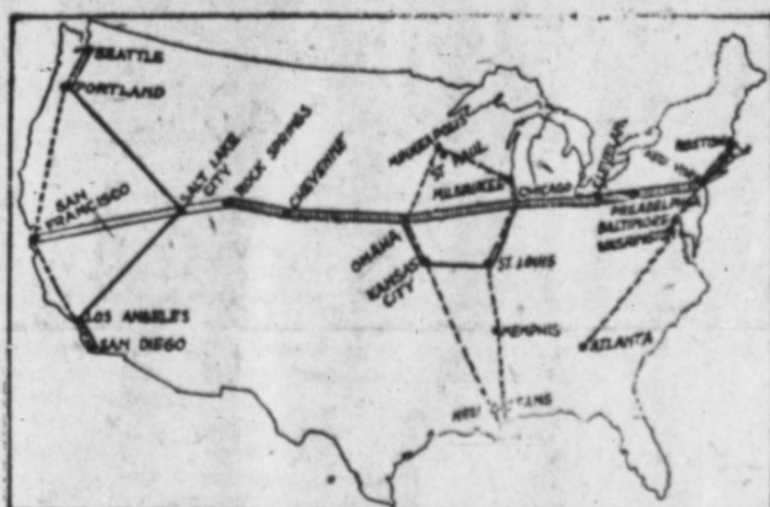
After that there probably will be routes from New York to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Atlanta; from Chicago and Omaha to Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis on the north, and Memphis and New Orleans on the south.

And then—of course it will probably be a long way off—there may be three transcontinental lines, northern, central and southern.

For the demand is growing day by day.



ONE OF THE 500-MILLION-CANDLEPOWER BEACONS THAT LIGHT THE WAY FOR NIGHT FLYING.



THIS MAP SHOWS THE PRESENT ROUTE AND ITS CONTEMPLATED BRANCHES. THE HEAVY DOTTED LINE SHOWS THE ROUTE THAT IS LIGHTED FROM NEW YORK TO ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

Broadcast Sets Used By Pupils

DAYTON, O., Dec. 20.—New uses for the radio are being found in the public schools of this city.

Two broadcasting stations in the high schools and receiving sets in the grade schools are doing their part in putting Dayton in the forefront in the school radio field.

Individual students, school bands and other school entertainers take part in the programs broadcast.

The board of education was the first in the United States to use its own broadcasting stations in urging voters to go to the polls and support school bond issues in the pre-election campaign.

whitewashed log schoolhouse to fame by winning the \$12,500 Dodd, Mead prize for the best first novel to be submitted in the year.

The laurel wreaths are resting upon a very confused young head. It is hard for her to believe it really has happened.

Overnight she was snatched from what threatened to become a most uncertain struggle and deposited with cataplectic suddenness upon the heights.

When the prize was awarded her the wolf had grown tired barking outside the door and had nibbled his way well across the threshold.

"I really wouldn't like to tell you how bad things had gotten economically," she said. "Things really seemed pretty hopeless. It looked as if I would have to go back to the little school. It literally was the old melodrama situation of the mortgage coming down on the old farm."

"I had been writing my book for years and some of my friends told me a prize would be offered. I thought it useless to try, but was induced to rewrite my manuscript. I had little time. My manuscript was handed in just about eight hours before the finish."

"And what are you going to do with your money?" she was asked. "I haven't the slightest idea. It really isn't a great amount, as money is figured, but it seemed like all the money in the world to me. My first extravagance will be a Russian wolfhound. I always wanted one. Maybe it will keep the wolf away from the door in the future."

Miss Ostenso explained that she had written her story around a community of primitive, stark peasant folk in northern Manitoba. It was there, at the age of 13, she went to teach in a log-cabin school. Among the settlers was an Icelandic colony, moved to this new scene because of an earthquake-enforced exodus. They had brought their hard native customs to the new soil.

Herself of Norwegian stock and daughter of a nomadic Norseman from the town that bears the family name, Miss Ostenso came to America at the age of two and sent her childhood in "seven little towns" in South Dakota and Minnesota.

A sensitive poetic strain, rebelled against the manner in which her neighbors met life.

"The heroine of my story is a girl that attended my school," she relates. "She was quiet intelligent and possessed of unusual interests and stood high above the stolid and rather dumb assortment that came to me. I found that she was being literally beaten into submission. I did not dare to write the whole truth of her story. People would have branded it unreal and too pessimistic."

Miss Ostenso finally fled the Manitoba country and came to New York engaging in social work and seeking literary opportunities, but both ends were failing to meet when success and fame came to her.

What will she do now? "Try to live to the reputation. It puts a terrible responsibility upon one. People will expect so much from now on," she sighs.

THE VOICE FROM —WOS—



MARTHA OSTENSO

BY GENE COHN
NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The Cinderella drama, with its endless variations, has moved its scene into the writing realm and taken as its hero-

ine Martha Ostenso, slender of build, with tawny blonde hair and eyes of northland blue.

Martha Ostenso is the girl who stepped from the obscurity of a

BROADCASTERS



They're not professional broadcasters, this boy and girl, but the Dayton, O., high schools have been employing them and others in a system of inter-school radio entertainment and education. Two Dayton high schools have their own broadcasting plants, while the lower grade schools have receiving sets to listen in on the high school programs.

Voters met in the various schools in the city and heard the speakers broadcasting nightly from Parker High School, telling the need of a \$40,000,000 bond issue. Programs were varied with music and other entertainment features.

The new Roosevelt High School has a room especially designed for the radio department.

Radio clubs in the schools are helping create interest among students. Superintendent Paul C. Stetson sees great possibilities in the use of radio in the schools.

TUNE IN FIRST

A method by which fans may tune in on a station before the actual program is broadcast was tried out recently by the station at Breslau. The apparatus used, for issuance of a sound to tune to, is called a metro-



and dizzy spells some fans have been experiencing, by the application of the simple attachment shown here. The piece is attached to the headbands and tightened until they fit snugly on the head. At the same time it keeps the headbands from pressing down uncomfortably.

No Headaches

Headphones can be made to fit right, without causing the headaches

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For LOS ANGELES

This New Service Is Via T. & P. El Paso—Sou. Pac

The Direct Way

Miles Shorter—Saves Hours
Route of Lowest Altitude

SCHEDULE

West Bound Read Down	East Bound Read Up
1:15 PM Lv Dallas	Ar 5:05 PM
3:40 PM Lv Fort Worth	Ar 3:40 PM
8:12 PM Lv Abilene	Ar 10:10 AM
9:35 PM Lv Sweetwater	Ar 8:45 PM
10:55 AM Ar El Paso	Lv 6:00 PM
3:05 PM Lv El Paso	Ar 3:30 PM
5:25 PM Ar Los Angeles	Lv 9:10 AM

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ANY MAKE soda fountain or carbonator repaired. Quick service. Write us now. TEXAS SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 111 N. Ervay St., Dallas, Texas. 7-21-12

FACTORY EQUIPMENT. Transmission gears and pinions, motor bearings, axles, Timken bearings, etc. TEXAS AUTO PARTS COMPANY, 2713-14 Main Street, Dallas, Phone Y-1237. 7-21-12

CASH REGISTERS. All sizes, new and used. Low prices, easy payment. We buy, repair, exchange. TEXAS SALES CO., 1311 Houston Street, Ft. Worth. 10-12-12

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO—Chewable, 1.5 pounds \$1.75, 2.5 pounds \$2.25, 5 pounds \$3.50, 10 pounds \$6.50, 20 pounds \$12.50. Hickory Ridge Farms, Mayfield, Kentucky. 11-20-12

FOR SALE—Lumber, complete house with doors, windows, shingles and moulding, direct from mill. Make out your complete house bills saving amount and grade of lumber wanted. Cannot give estimates on plans. We will make you delivered price. Our bank will guarantee our contract. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will exchange lumber for cash, corn, date, alfalfa hay and molasses in carload lots. H. Leaverton Lumber Co., Grapeland, Texas. 12-7-12

FREE—To our old friends and customers and the many new settlers our stock of Plainview grown acclimated fruit and shade trees is larger than ever in the selected varieties carefully suited to the rugged climate of West Texas. Our stock never suffers from drought as moisture is under control, crisp fall weather ripens the growth. Late blooming Peach, Plum, Cherry, Grape, Cross Cherry and Apples are our specialty. Plainview has some of the most artistic homes in the west out of 300 select homes there were 20 prize winners 25 per cent were our customers in the beautiful homes contest. Come in your car, 2 miles north of Plainview or write for catalog. PLAINVIEW NURSERY, Plainview, Texas. 12-14-12

HALF AND HALF Cotton seed, the kind that has made 500 lbs. of lint out of 1100 lbs seed cotton, and state tested. Germination 94 per cent. Live seed 96 per cent. Special care in ginning. Price \$2.00 Bushel, in lots 10 bushels or more \$1.75; freight paid. W. E. Draper, Queen City, Texas. 12-21-12

HELP WANTED

MALE MEN WANTED—Men with cars and the Landers-Glenrio Basin land territory, liberal commissions, 60,000 acres to sell, only hustlers and full time wanted. E. O. Taylor, Exclusive Agent, 204 Blackburn Bldg., Amarillo, Texas. 11-20-12

MAKE MONEY AT HOME writing novels. We instruct and provide work. Write Showard, 61-W Bond, Toronto, Canada. 12-7-12

New Lamp Burns 94 Per Cent Air

BEATS ELECTRIC OR GAS

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 25 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up; is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, D. N. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

MEN—Women, 18 up, Get U. S. Government Life Positions, \$25 to \$125 monthly. Steady work. No layoffs. Paid vacation. Work pleasant. Short hours. Full pay necessary. Candidates coached. Complete education sufficient. Full particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. W 24, Rochester, N. Y. 12-14-12

MISCELLANEOUS

EDW. W. VARGAS, developer of inventions, models, tools and machine work—2506 Main St., Dallas. 11-16-12

BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructors. TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE, 1922 Elm St., Dallas. 1618 Main St., Ft. Worth. Write for free catalogue. 6-29-12

VERTICAL BOILERS new and second hand. From two to thirty horse power in stock. We can send boiler-maker to your plant. Williams and Davis Boiler & Welding Co., Dallas, Texas. 11-21-12

WORD & OSTRAND Dealers in new and used auto parts for any car. Our stock increases daily. New ring gears and pinions for all makes. 2824 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. Phone Y-6517. 7-4-12

SAVE MONEY—Complete house plan direct from mills and factories. and sets or write for delivered prices on mixed cars. Quick shipments; high grades from Louisiana mills. Tri-State Lumber Company, Incorporated, Simpson - Whitman Building, Dallas. 11-7-12

GOING TO BUILD? Write for free plan book, design sheet, and prices mixed cars, lumber, shingles, mouldings, sash, doors and hardware delivered any station. Quick shipments; high grades; inspection allowed. TRI-STATE LUMBER CO., INC., DALLAS, TEXAS. 12-1-12

NOTICE—Clothes Cleaners, Laundries and Tailors; agents wanted in all towns in Texas and Louisiana; hats cleaned and blocked by "Master Hatters"; liberal agency proposition. Write for information. Hat factory of Pesses & Son, 506 Preston Ave., Houston, Texas. 12-14-12



Not only the beaver-trimmed afternoon dress but also the large ribbon-trimmed hat shown in this photograph is representative of smart and acceptable attire for holiday occasions

By Edith M. Burtis

DESPITE the all-important gift problem of the moment, there is also, for many of us, a dress problem, since our appearance on the social occasions of the holiday period will make or mar our pleasure.

New clothes of formal and semiformal character are an essential of no mean proportions, and because these needs are so often unfilled until the eleventh hour, it is hoped that these suggestions, coming almost on the eve of Christmas, will be both timely and helpful.

As with street wear and semiformal attire, formal clothes do not conform to one silhouette. In some respects all attire for evening wear is akin. This is especially noticeable in the matter of fabric; it must be rich and beautiful, and dazzling white, glistening black or brilliantly colorful.

Beading in crystal, jet and color is much in evidence. Even velvets, the soft pliable panne and chiffon kinds, are seemingly not so rich and lovely in themselves as not to need further glorification in the way of elaborate designs done in beads. The beauty of silken georgette is also enhanced by beading which is also used on net, particularly when these fabrics are made over satin foundations of contrasting color or black or white. The contrast is calculated to bring out the beauty of the bead designs.

Crystal beading on black satin and crystal and pearl beading on white vie with contrasting tones to establish definitely the fact that beading is in vogue. The mode is so evident that it cannot be overlooked.

The wealth of rich and beautiful materials for evening wear includes metal brocades, gold and silver laces and crepes and georgette of silken loveliness. Then, too, there is the marvelous array of laces of which many of the daintiest gowns are made.

THE evening wrap often carries out the ensemble trend, if not in fabric, at least in color and in the details of trimming and lining. Velvet cut on simple lines, fur trimmed in band effect seemingly, is the most conservative development for an evening wrap. A close second is one of faille and ottoman silks, often velvet lined, and, of course, there are also gorgeous combinations of metal brocade and fur. Then, too, there are fur coats of ultra-design and richness.

Scarves are a definite part or accessory of many evening gowns and frocks, as, for instance, a scarf of georgette wound closely about the neck and tied at the

Supple crepe-back satin, like soft, pliable velvet—and particularly if black—is never more beautiful than when draped with exquisite simplicity and virtually unadorned by trimming



For the Christmas dance or the New Year celebration, frocks on the order of this lace and silk one with matching scarf will surely add a picturesque note to the gathering and gracious assurance to the wearer

Smart HOLIDAY WEAR

Beading Is Much in Evidence, and the Designs, Many Very Elaborate, Include a Wide Variety of Colors. Metal Brocades Are Popular



Beading on panne velvet is frequently employed as a combination of exquisite richness for the formal, special-occasion gown, and this one is particularly interesting because of the shortened length and the elongated waistline

left side in one large loop, one end reaching only to the shoulder and the other often to the hem of the skirt. Scarfs of lace, edged with the silk of which the gown is made, are still another charming evidence of the ensemble mode of evening attire. Net and chiffon beaded or edged with fur or ostrich are among the other lovely combinations in scarfs often seen.

At all events, whether the scarf be a part of the costume in point of material, trimming or both, or if it is just a thing quite apart chosen to contribute to a decided color contrast, its modishness is equally assured and its place in the realm of fashion as securely established.

The scarf is the thing. The effectiveness of its use cannot be questioned, since the evidence of its place in the scheme of things is too noticeable and convincing to leave any room for argument. Crepes and satins are enjoying a deserved vogue in afternoon gowns. Often they are fur trimmed, but they

lack nothing in smartness when unadorned; some are developed on slim, straight lines, or that effect is attained by clever draping.

Both long-sleeved and sleeveless models are popular. There is a noticeable trend toward round necklines that are cut just a trifle below the collarline. There is also evidence of a revival of the "V" neck that is welcome, because of the more kindly effect of this shaping on necks that are short, as is characteristic of the American woman. The "V" neck is likewise more desirable in point of dignity and, being fashionable, may be safely worn by those no longer girls without danger of accentuating the maturity of the wearer.

But the matter in hand is suggestions for the new clothes you may need at this season. A summary of some essentials of the wardrobe for day and evening, coupled with fashions ruling, will be timely and useful. Here it is:

Ostrich for trimming and for accessories. Pearl necklaces and matching bracelets both of many strand effects, the choker necklace in crystal and in natural and colored pearls; chokers and strand necklaces of crystal and colored beads.

Earrings to match the necklace or bracelets, but there does seem to be a rather strong inclination to discard the earrings.

A scarf always, and the choice of material and treatment is so wide and generous that nothing specific need be said.

Toe slippers, with small and modest buckles, bow or other trimming, by virtue of their newness, take first place. The strap slipper is by no means relegated to the background, nor will it be entirely for a little time yet.

Bandeaux wide and bandeaux narrow, extravagant and quiet and elaborate headresses—take your choice or wear none at all as you prefer. But the vogue of wearing a bandeau is so evidently the result of the necessity of aiding bobbed hair to take on an appearance of daintiness and formality that there is no denying the firmness of this fashion trend.

Ostrich plumes and fancies of many lovely conceits continue to be used on hats of velvet, hatter's plush and felt.

Simplicity of design combined with richness of fabric and costliness of fur is the dominant feature in evening wraps, as is evidenced in this one of rose velvet and chinchilla fur

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WELL? WE'RE SAVING MONEY--EGYPT IS LOSING IT

If She Is 16 and Said at Her Wedding Ceremony that She was 19, Mrs. Chaplin Established a Precedent in Being the Only Female of the Species to Voluntarily Increase Her Age. Los Angeles Steps In For a Share of Publicity Out of this Oddity.

BY WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is what I read in the Papers. Like my illustrious competitor, the Literary Digest, I just cull the high spots of the day's news, giving both sides, provided there are two sides. So many of ed that it is hard to dig up another side. But the old Reliable Literary Digest is here to say that news has begun to pop.

I knew the minute that Congress met that the comedy element would prevail. Of course the highlights of today's news, as I go to Press, is not Coolidge's Message to Congress, not Mellon's prediction of prosperity, not France talking of paying our debt. Those are all minor affairs. The big thing headlined "Is Charlie Chaplin's Wife only 16 years old, and, if so, what should be done with her?"

If she is 16 and said at her wedding ceremony that she was 19 she is the only Female of the Species that ever increased her age voluntarily. She is a novelty already and if those odd traits keep up she will show as much originality as Charlie.

Now Los Angeles to be sure and get its share of the publicity out of the wedding has said she would be compelled to go to school. I am glad they put an age limit on knowl- edge instead of a Test Limit out there, because if a lot of us (me particularly) had to stand an educa- tional test before marriage we would have all been Bachelors.

A Smart Girl—

This Girl don't need to go to School. Any Girl smart enough to marry Charlie Chaplin should be lecturing at Vassar College on "Tak- ing advantage of your opportunities." I consider Charlie not only the fun- niest man in the World, but I con- sider him to be, (and this comes not from hearsay, but from personal observation and contact with him) to be one of the smartest minds in America. Any man that can stay at the absolute head of his profession as long as he has, can't do it on a Pin Head. It's an education to be associated with Charlie Chaplin. He is a student of every form of Gov- ernment, and well informed on every National and International question. And Human Nature? What that guy don't know about that! He never puts a bit of business or Gag in- to his pictures until he has studied out whether it will hit every man, woman and child, be they American, Chinaman, or Zulu. He is the only man, Actor, Statesman, Writer, Plin- ter, that has ever been able to please the entire World.

The wife of a man like that don't

need a School Teacher.

News Reel No. 2. It's a long jump from "Is she 19 or is she lying?" to the President of the United States going across the Continent in an ordinary Pullman. But that is a bit of news that has been read by every man and woman who can read. He delivered a message to Congress ex- plaining the affairs of the Country we live in, its Assets its Obligations. That message was read by perhaps a hundred people. He goes to Chi- cago in the Drawing room of a Pull- man. That was read by 10 million. So that is the thing nowadays. Be like Chaplin, be like Coolidge, do something that everybody will under- stand. He, like Chaplin, knows Hu- man Nature. Knowing Human na- ture is what put Chaplin where he



If this expense saving keeps on I bet you in a few weeks you can rent furnish- ed rooms at the White House.

is, knowing Human nature is what put our President where he is.

Not For Cal—

And the President didn't do it for effect either. He did it because for a Private Car they wanted him to buy 25 Tickets and he could only ac- commodate 10 persons. Why pay for 15 that was not going? No sir, that was not his training and it was not his nature. He believes and his ac- tions have always borne it out, that you should get value for what you spend and if he can only get it thru the head of that Congress, and stop them getting appropriations to widen and deepen Rivers back home where a Mud Turtle can't even get up at the present time, and stop building Post Offices in Towns where less

than 10 letters a month come in, why he is liable to put this country on a paying basis yet.

It was no particular hardship for him to go to Chicago in a mere Drawing Room, when he had travel- ed all over New England for years in a Day Coach. He knows that the people know, that 5 years ago he would have gotten lost in a draw- ing room, and as for having a Pri- vate Car there was only one ever in New England and they charged ad- mission for people to see that. He preaches economy, because he has al- ways practiced it. There is no four- flushing about it. Election is over so you can't lay these things to po- litical reasons. No sir, there are two things you can't make this Country

Will Plains Get Another Road?

There is Much Speculation But Not So Very Much Activity

LUBBOCK, Dec. 20.—"Where there continues to be so much smoke there must be some fire," is the way the railroad situation is thought of by the average citizen of the Plains.

It will take a lot of figuring, dick- ering, and there will be some fake promotions attempted no doubt but when a bonafide proposition is pre- sented by men in a position and ca- pable of putting over the proposed project he will find the Plains country ready to meet him full half way.

Hardly a week passes but that some railroad project is rumored on the streets of Lubbock. Various groups of individuals have spent two, three or four days in the city or driving over the country east and west of Lubbock, and saying nothing. Deeds are filed, transfers shown and other activities completed but nothing absolutely authentic has ever been put out in a tangible form.

A party of Central Texas capital- ists spent several days in the section recently—compiling figures, checking up on some proposed routes and left with the announced intention of lay- ing their conclusions before the de- velopment committees and directors of the Rock Island System.

Takes Over Old Property— Clifford Gruenwald and Carey Scott of Houston, together with J. N. Miller and others spent several days in the Lubbock Country recently and while here filed a transfer of the Altus, Lubbock, Roswell, property consisting of a right of way and in- completed grade between Lubbock and Altus that was purchased and construction work partially com- pleted sixteen years ago before the Santa Fe built into this city, to the Memphis, Lubbock, Roswell Rail- road Corporation, a newly organized company whose charter showing a \$250,000 paid up capital stock was granted recently by the Secretary of the State of Texas.

Open Profitable Country—

Both proposed routes open a wealth of undeveloped country whose natural resources compare most fa- vorably with the present farming sections on the Plains and in West Texas. Both routes plan on contin- uing thru Lubbock into the Hookley, Cochran and Eastern New Mexico country with Roswell as the western terminus. This is the section of the Plains that is receiving the biggest colonization play just now with more than 3,000,000 acres of land being actively offered to the homeseeker and investor upon long terms with low rates of interest. It is estimated that more than 2,000 new farms will be opened in this new country that is the common objective of every railroad project at present contem- plated.

The route that is being urged be- fore the officials of the Rock Island comes West from Dallas thru Fort Worth, crossing parts of Parker, Palo Pinto and Jack Counties, via Graham in Young County, Throck- morton, Munday in Knox County, Guthrie in King County, and north

of Dickens City in Dickens through the town of Afton, which brings it to the head of a natural canyon or grade that will bring the road upon the Caprock at a cost that is not only not prohibitive but is estimated by en- gineers to be considerably less than the cost to the Santa Fe between Post City and Slaton.

Arriving on the plains the road would pick up the present branch at Crosbyton and come into Lubbock, thence West to Roswell through Hookley and Cochran Counties as outlined above.

Aside from the direct connection between Dallas, Fort Worth and the Plains the latter named proposed route would possibly open up the most developed and profitable section of the two proposed routes. Starting from Wellington, where it would have a direct connection over the M. K. & T. with Kansas City, St. Louis and eastern points, the proposed road would come south- west thru Memphis, in Hall county, Quitaque in Briscoe—one of the most highly developed farming sections of the plains unserved by a railroad, and a perfect cotton country. Curlew and Lockney, in Floyd County, Petersburg in Hale County and into Lubbock—every foot of this route being through a highly developed farming section with a total of less than 10 per cent waste land within twenty miles of the road on either side and one of the most consistently profitable cotton producing strips of territory on the Plains.

Arriving at Lubbock the road is routed directly West through Hook- ley and Cochran into New Mexico and Roswell.

Under Partial Contract—

There is a third route that has been little discussed in the open but that is receiving the backing of the land owners of Hookley and Cochran counties, which starts at Lubbock and goes directly West through Hook- ley county to some temporary termi- nus in Cochran County that would be in line with further extension to Roswell in time.

Contracts have been signed total- ing several hundred thousands of dollars as a bonus to be paid upon the completion of such a route and a contract has been drawn with a responsible construction company looking to the completion and oper- ation of such a branch railroad.

Extension of the Q. A. & P.—

One of the most logical railroad extensions or developments in this section and one that has been dis- cussed for many years and was origi- nally contemplated in the construction of a branch that has been in operation for a number of years is the extension of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific that now runs from Quan- ah to Roaring Springs thru Harde- man, Cottle and Motley counties from Roaring Spring to Crosbyton, giving the Plains country a direct railroad connection with Kansas City, St. Louis, and eastern markets or a Ft. Worth connection via Fort Worth and Denver.

ever believe, (I don't care how par- tisan a man's politics may be) One is that our President is not the Soul of honesty and the other is that he is not trying his best to curtail ex- penses of our National Government.

White House for Rent—

If this expense saving keeps on I bet you in a few months you can rent furnished rooms in the White House!

After Cal and Charlie what is the next bit of business to pick up? Been a lot in the papers about some Rajah over in England! Over there they wouldn't publish his name, over here, if we didn't publish people's names that are mixed up in Scandals why we would have no Scandals. That's all they get into them for. If you left a man's name out of a Scandal here he could sue the paper for libel and get it. They are kinder afraid over there, because where this Prince comes from in India, they have a law that if a man is married and is unfaithful to his wife, her family can take him out and publicly shoot him. There is no trial or any- thing. It is just their religious and State custom, (and we call them un- civilized). Well, anyway, if that was the custom over here, I would take every cent I make and put it into an Ammunition Factory.

Oh, yes, I like to forget, (I should have had this in there with that other Coolidge talk). Here is the only thing that sounds a little fishy. Mr. Coolidge wanted to get near the Farmers and deliver them a message so he went to Chicago and had din- ner with a Club called the "Saddle and Siroin." That was supposed to be an Agricultural Club. Can you imagine a real farmer belonging to a thing with a name like that? If a Farmer ever come in there to that Club they would arrest him for poaching. I don't know what it is, but I bet you that that is a lot of Commission Men at the yards and Doctors, and Lawyers that have one old Horse. They go out and put on their Breeches and ride every Sun- day Morning. It would be a laugh to a Farmer to ask him if he was a member of the Saddle and Siroin

Club. They ride a Pan Cake Saddle, then come in and eat a Siroin Steak (that has been shipped by the Farmer 15 hundred miles) then in- vite the President to deliver a Mes- sage to the Farmer.

Right Into Egypt—

Well, from the Saddle and Siroin, the Farmers' exclusive Club, The Il- literate Digest jumps over to Egypt. England got an Officer killed down there by a lot of Fanatics. Now here is what she demanded in re- turn: 2 million Five Hundred Thou- sand Dollars, to be paid in 24 hours, do away with all political demonstra- tions, take all Egyptian Soldiers out of Sudan, (a part of Egypt), with- draw all opposition to the wishes of His Majesty's Government.

Now here is what it would mean to localize the case. Suppose an English Officer was killed here. We would pay \$2,500,000, withdraw all our troops from west of the Missis- sippi, (in fact the Sudan comprises more of Egypt than all our west dose of up) and withdraw all opposition to the wishes of his Majesty's Gov- ernment.

An Expensive Corpse—

That looks to me to be the highest priced man ever killed. Now mind you, they have got the murderers and are going to punish them, and the money has been paid in O. K. But can you imagine a country that is not allowed to hold any kind of a political demonstration? Of course it has its advantages. I wish it had happened over here before our two Conventions. But what, if the whole thing was on the level, has the foul murder of one man got to do with making a Nation move their Army out of over half their own country. Egypt of course appealed to the League of Nations. The League look- it up on their Book and found that they only settle disputes where two small Nations are involved, that England was able to settle its own and that the Egyptians would have to take it up with the English.

Why don't Nations let people alone, and quit trying to hold what they call a protectorate over them? Let people do their own way and have their own form of Government. We

houses that handle cotton, grain, produce, and other commodities grown in this section.

Trucks hauled the \$75,000 brick school building to Leveland, because education could not wait for a rail- road. Trucks are hauling gin ma- chinery to meet the demands of cot- ton production sixty and seventy miles from the railroad and are bringing back the cotton seed and baled cotton to the oil mill and cot- ton compress. Automobiles and roads bring the farmers' families in- to Lubbock often enough to make the \$20 to \$25 acre land five to fifteen miles from the railroad more desir- able and profitable than the \$50 and \$75 land right around Lubbock.

Five thousand new families will lo- cate homes on the South Plains this fall. More than a million acres of land will change hands—from the big ranch holder to the homeseeker or small investor. The South Plains needs a railroad—but it can't wait for a railroad.

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Hurry Mother!—Even a feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or over- act. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "Califor- nia Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "Califor- nia" or you may get an imitation of syrup.—advertising.



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Corrects any Sour, Gassy, Disordered Stomach

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ABE MARTIN On Keeping a Stiff Upper Lip



TH' TURNIN' POINT IN GARFIELD RIPPORGLE'S LIFE

Many o' us who are given t' referren' t' th' "favored few," an' who are everlastin'ly complainin' o' "raw deals," an' what t' us, looks like a crooked distribution o' th' good things o' this life, should pore o'er th' life story o' Garfield Ripporgle, th' well-t' do nephew o' Mrs. Tipton But.

Garfield Ripporgle started out in life hemmed in by obstacles. First, he wuz over six feet high, perfectly proportioned, an' had a rich, heavy voice, an' naturally ever' thing wuz expected o' him. Second, he wuz named fer a Republican President an' expected t' git t' th' front in a Democratic community. Third, he had a fine cumbersome education, an' last, but far from bein' th' least, he got married when he wuz twenty-one, instead o' waitin' till he wuz thirty-five.

With a young wife about his neck Garfield Ripporgle floundered about fer six years before he got a reg'lar

job. In th' meantime his family an' his wife's family got sick an' tired o' both o' them. He had had no opportunity t' use his education as ther wuz no one in his town who could do better'n discuss th' trivial matters o' village life. His first employment wuz night clerk o' th' Central House, which gave him lots o' time t' read an' improve his mind, but brought little in th' way o' material gain. His wife had given up an' had started t' walk t' th' home o' an aunt in Iowa. A cannin' factory opened in his town, an' thro' th' influence o' his congressman he got th' job o' weigher at six dollars a week. He weighed t'maters as th' grovers hauled 'em in, but th' season only lasted one month. Agin he sought employment with nothin' t' commend him but a fine education, a knowledge o' night clerkin', an' a meager trainin' in t'mater weighin'. He wuz now thirty-one years ole, an' age when he ought t' be pullin' down fifteen dollars. But he never

whimpered, nor did he go near his folks. He didn't blame th' party in power, an' never discussed government ownership o' mines an' railroads. He plugged along, ever sayin' t' himself, "ther's a silver linin' t' ever' cloud," although it is rainin' t'day." One day, while he wuz workin' extra at th' Acme garage, an' tryin' t' git a car washed in time fer a customer who wuz in a hurry, he wuz told that his father had jest died. This even wuz th' turnin' point in th' career o' Garfield Ripporgle. His father left him a fine corner lot across from th' postoffice which he soon sold fer a fabulous price fer a fillin' station. He overtook his wife at Waterloo, Indanny, an' after tellin' her o' his good fortune she consented t' return t' him. T'day Garfield Ripporgle is a point o' interest in his town, looked up to an' pampered, after his gallant fight agin almost supernatural obstacles.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For December 28, 1924

QUARTERLY REVIEW

TOPIC:—Central Period of Christ's Ministry.

GOLDEN TEXT:—He that hath seen me hath seen the Father.—John 14:9.

SCRIPTURE LESSON:

Matt. 25:31-36.

21. But when the Son of man shall come in his glory, and all the angels with him, then shall he sit on the throne of his glory:

22. And before him shall be gathered all the nations: and he shall separate them one from another, as the shepherd separateth the sheep from the goats;

23. And he shall set the sheep on his right hand, but the goats on the left.

24. Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world:

25. For I was hungry, and ye gave me to eat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in:

26. Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

INTRODUCTION

We have had six months of the nine-months' course in the life of Christ as presented by all four of the Gospels, or "The Harmony of the Gospels" as it is called. Review the four divisions of "The Opening Period of Christ's Ministry" as we studied it during the first three months as follows:

I. The Thirty Years of Private Life (5 B. C. to summer of A. D. 26).
 II. The Opening Events of Christ's Ministry (A. D. 26 to the Passover, April 11, A. D. 27).

III. The Early Judean Ministry (Passover, April 11, A. D. 27, to December, A. D. 27).

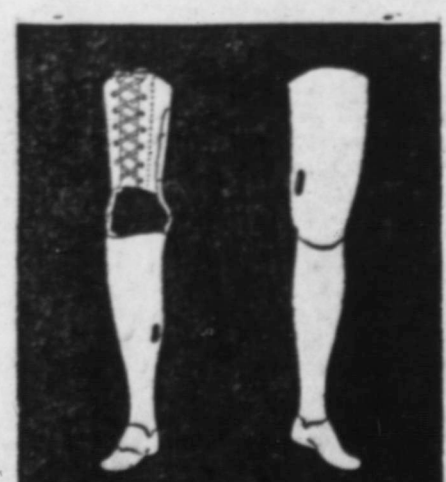
IV. First Period of the Galilean Ministry (December, A. D. 27, to the early summer of A. D. 28).

Then review the divisions of "The Central Period of Christ's Ministry" as we have studied it this quarter.

V. Second Period of the Galilean Ministry (early summer, A. D. 28, to the Passover, April 18, A. D. 29).

VI. Third Period of the Galilean Ministry (the Passover, April 18, A. D. 29, to November, A. D. 29).

VII. The Persian Ministry (November, A. D. 29, to the Sunday before the Passover, April 2, A. D. 30).



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—Abilene is served by three railroads and has more cardinal highways than any other city in the State. Within the city there are more than 200 blocks of paved streets. Abilene has natural gas, sewerage, a water system that brings water from the city's own lake in the mountains, a \$1,500,000 electric power plant supplying power to 26 surrounding towns, street railway system and all the conveniences that are the advantages of the largest cities.

—Abilene is a true West Texas city of the West Today; its growth has not been on the wings of a boom; it has not grown mushroom-like, but it has grown ever forward through the enthusiastic and dynamic spirit of its people.

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