

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, MAR. 6, 1924.

VOL. II. NO. 25.

MANY CASES ARE HELD OVER FROM DISTRICT COURT

Only one Conviction Turned in By Juries in Criminal Cases Civil Cases Better

The six weeks session of District court closed last week after a term badly demoralized by illness of attorneys and jurors and the death of May, or Percy Spencer, who had several important cases to plead. Despite the efforts of Judge Clark M. Mullican to bring it to a successful close practically all of the important criminal cases upon the docket were forced to be postponed until the next term of court in the latter part of April.

Two of the outstanding cases on the docket, the case of El George and John T. Halbert, charged with murder, were tried and both resulted in the acquittal of the defendants. George was charged with the shooting of Wint Vaughn in the downtown section of the city last year while Halbert, a former police officer, was charged with the killing of Alvie Hooper, auto salesman in the city last June. Both cases attracted wide attention.

The only conviction secured in the term was the conviction of Herman Beckman, a resident of near Posey Switch, on a charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquors. He drew a five year sentence in the state penitentiary.

Fred Baldwin, 22 year old Slaton boy, was given a sentence of five years for the transportation of intoxicants. District Attorney Gordon B. McGuire, however, because of the age of the man, elected to ask a suspended sentence, stating that he would rather make a citizen of a young man than a convict. Several other cases are pending on Baldwin, however, according to recent statement by County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter.

The civil docket was fairly well handled, a great majority of the cases being decided by foreclosure. There are still a number of the civil cases to come up in the next term of district court, however.

Local Pastor Plans Tour of Holy Lands For Summer of 1924

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city are planning an extensive tour of Greece, Palestine, Turkey and points in Europe and will probably make the trip beginning this coming summer, according to a recent statement by Rev. Bowen.

Term of County Court Convened on St. Pat's Day

Another session of County court will be called here on March 17 when ed artillery tactics under full equipped, according to a recent statement of County Attorney Owen McWhorter.

HOTEL STOCK IS SELLING NICELY

One-Third of Desired \$100,000 for Remodeling Lubbock Inn Already Sold in Stock

With one-third of the money needed already pledged in stock, the Lubbock Hotel Operating company is going ahead full speed on its plans to enlarge and make modern Lubbock Inn, one of the city's leading hostleries, members of the organization said yesterday.

NEW RESTAURANT TO BE OPERATED BY LUBBOCK MAN

A new and strictly modern restaurant will be established here soon by Harvey Hicks, for the past six years proprietor of the Elk cafe. It was stated recently.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Lubbock school board, which will be called upon to vote on the proposed south wing addition to the senior high school building soon, is composed of Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, president; C. E. Maedgen, secretary; S. C. Wilson, purchasing agent; W. B. Atkins, J. B. Pryor, Dr. C. M. Ballenger, and R. Q. Pierce.

SIX JUDGES ARE CHOSEN FOR BIG MUSIC FESTIVAL

Ticket Sale is Going Good for Zimbalist Concert and the S. P. Music Contest

The judges have been announced for all three departments of the Spring Music Festival, to be held on March 19 and 20, and a total of six musical experts has been decided on for the work, according to Miss Mary Dunn, instructor of piano at Lubbock high school and president of the South Plains Music Teachers association, the organization bringing the festival here, yesterday.

Home at Last!

The Plains Journal is now installed in the new building at the corner of Tenth street and Avenue I, lock, stock and barrel! We are ready now to present to our clientele of readers, 2,600 strong, a Lubbock made newspaper turned out in plant that is inferior to none in West Texas in equipment. We are not only anxious to show you our new headquarters but we will consider it a favor to be able to do so.

BANKERS CHOOSE SLATON MAN FOR 1924 PRESIDENT

Members of the District Association of Guaranty Bankers, in session here last Monday, selected Bob Murray, of the Slaton bank, as president of their organization for the coming term and in addition voted to meet in Lubbock again in September, exact dates yet undecided.

CLASS CARNIVAL IS PLANNED FOR ANNUAL BENEFIT

Members of the senior class of the Lubbock high school will stage the annual senior class carnival on Friday afternoon, Friday night and Saturday night of this week according to G. N. Atkinson, principal, recently.

Deputy Arrests Two Mexicans for Theft

Manual Boldonado and Jose Olhbares, the county pasture after having been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford last Thursday on a charge of stealing goods from a local merchandise establishment. The loss was discovered by local officials only a few moments after the Mexicans, who were thought to have been customers, left the place. Ford made the arrest ten minutes after the loss was reported.

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DONATIONS FOR NEAR EAST END AT \$1,500 MARK

Miss Caldwell Leaves Here for Snyder After Lubbock Ties High Point for District

Four hundred and fifty dollars cash was the total amount gathered on the Near East Relief drive staged here last week and part of this week by Miss M. L. Caldwell, representing the state Near East Relief Campaign at Dallas, according to her report shortly before she left the city Wednesday.

TECH PRESIDENT IS COMING SOON

P. W. Horn Expected in City Next Two Weeks; Regents to Meet Here Within Month

Dr. Paul W. Horn, first president of the Texas Technological college, which will open its doors here in September of 1925, will come to Lubbock to establish permanent headquarters sometime within the next ten days or two weeks, it became known here recently.

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New Secretary for C. of C. to Arrive Monday

A. B. Davis, newly selected secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will take over the duties of his office next Monday morning, Mar. 10, according to Curtis A. Keen, retiring secretary.

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WILL CALL VOTE SOON ON ADDING TO HIGH SCHOOL

Architects Busy with Plans on \$100,000 South Wing; Rooms in Demand

Architects are busy working on plans for the addition of a south wing to the senior high school building which will be finished and furnished at a cost of approximately \$100,000 according to a statement by M. M. Dupre, city secretary, yesterday.

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Dallas Woman is Here Demonstrating Stoves

Miss Willie Craig, home economics expert and demonstration agent of the Southwestern General Electric company, of Dallas, is in the city demonstrating stoves in the Sherrod Brothers hardware store. The demonstration work started yesterday and will continue over today and tomorrow, according to Paul Sherrod, one of the owners of the establishment.

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Local Guard Unit Passes Inspection of Army Officers

Members of the Lubbock unit of the Texas National Guard stood inspection yesterday when Captain L. E. Brown, of Dallas, a regular army officer, and Sergeant J. H. Eaton, of Abilene, visited the city. Lieutenant M. M. Mitchell, commanding officer here since the resignation of Captain Ernest Conley, was in charge of the outfit which has been designated as Battery C, 131st Field Artillery.

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SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Plains Journal, Tenth Street and Avenue I, Lubbock, Texas.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find one dollar (\$1.00), for which please send me the Plains Journal for one year, beginning with your next issue.

Name _____

Box or street number _____

Town _____

The Star Merchantile Company has moved the old Salvation Army hall to 811 Avenue H, where a branch store will be established. Mr. W. S. Hodges will be manager.

The Plains Journal's Page of the Doings of South Plains Folks

C. W. Walters, of Waxachie, Texas, for 19 years an abstractor of that city arrived in Lubbock the first of the week seeking a location for connection with a local abstracting concern. Mr. Walters stated to a representative of the Journal that he had heard many good things about Lubbock before his visit here and that he was not disappointed in what he found here.

J. E. Rogers, an Intertype salesman of Memphis, Tennessee was a caller at the various printing offices in Lubbock Monday.

Mark Eiring, a Plainview boy has accepted a position with the Plains Journal.

W. B. Lee, Cashier of the Spur National Bank, of Spur, was one of the prominent bankers in attendance at the Bankers meeting here Monday.

Lem Scoggin of the Echols Realty Company is in Vernon, Texas on business for the company this week. Many people are interested in this locality and are anxious to make investments here. Mr. Scoggin has a number of persons at Vernon interested in his offerings here.

H. P. Spangler has resigned as Secretary of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce effective last Saturday night. Mr. Spangler goes from Slaton to Three Rivers, Texas where he will be associated with a large corporation.

March 11th has been designated Slaton Day at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show which opens at Fort Worth the 8th and closes the 15th. Many Slaton people are planning to attend the show on that day. A special car will carry the Slaton band which is reputed to be one of the best on the Plains. The Slaton Radiogram is issuing a special edition for the occasion.

W. P. Florence, publisher of the Monday visiting old friends and incidentally soliciting a few advertisements for his big special Booster Edition for the Fat Stock Show.

Robert Murray, President of Slaton State Bank and J. H. Brewer arrived in Lubbock the first of the week to join his partner, Mr. Nevada, who has been in charge of the local office the past few months this concern was recently awarded the plumbing contract for the new Leveland High School.

Dr. J. W. Rollo, of Shattuck, Oklahoma, has arrived in Lubbock to establish an office and make this city his home. Dr. Rollo will do a general practice of medicine and surgery and will have an office in the Security State Bank Building. He will also act as the local Sania Fe surgeon. Dr. Rollo is one of the best known physicians and surgeons in Western Oklahoma and Lubbock may well be proud in acquiring him and his esteemed family as permanent citizens.

The Nisler Hardware Company has just completed the erection of a modern warehouse just east of the Atwell Company on 27th street. This additional room will be used to store the surplus of hardware and implement of the concern.

W. J. White of the Journal force spent Sunday at Rails with his wife and baby. Mr. and Mrs. White expect to soon become permanently located in Lubbock.

A. F. Ware, of Cobb and Ware of Kansas City, is in Lubbock this week making arrangements for a lot sale on Acuff Heights one half mile north of the Court House.

The Banks of Lubbock were closed all day Monday, in celebration of Texas Independence Day. It was on this day many years ago that Texas declared herself independent of Mexico.

The Bankers took advantage of the day to hold a convention of Guarantee Bankers of the South Plains section.

O. L. Peterman, of the Lubock Cotton Oil Company transacted business in Amarillo the first of the week.

A. B. Davis, of Durant, the newly elected secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce is expected to arrive here with his family the first of the week. He will assume active charge of the local chamber on the 10th inst.

L. S. Markey, local insurance man, made a business trip to Plainview the first part of this week.

A. B. Davis, formerly secretary of the Durant, Oklahoma, Chamber of Commerce and also secretary of the Oklahoma Commercial Secretaries association, is expected here Monday to take charge of the Chamber of Commerce office in Lubbock. He succeeds Curtis A. Keen, local man, who will enter the life insurance business here.

T. W. Bramlett, who resides on Lubbock Route A, was in the city Monday attending to personal business.

Frank Dyer, representing Barnhart Brothers and Spindler, printing house equipment firm of Dallas, is working his territory in this district, headquarters in Lubbock. He spent several days in Lubbock the latter part of last week and the first of this week helping install the new equipment in the Plains Journal office. He will visit O'Donnell, Rails, Lorena and Crosbyton while headquartered here.

Joe Dixon, Oklahoma City, expert contractor, who set the new presses in the Plains Journal mechanical department, has returned to his home in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Roderick had as their dinner guest Sunday, Donald Douglas of the Lubbock Building and Loan association, who has recently arrived here to make his home, coming from Oklahoma City.

Miss M. L. Caldwell, of Dallas, who directed the Near East Relief drive here recently has left the city and gone to other field where she will put on drives for stricken children in the eastern part of the globe. Miss Caldwell is attached to the state Near East Relief campaign, which is being managed out of Dallas.

We have some buyers for some well located residence lots priced right. Barr Ivey Hess Co.

Mrs. Mapel Wilson is in the city following a short stay on the Wilson ranch in Cochran county. She reports range conditions in Cochran county good and states that Mr. Wilson is running approximately 1,500 head of cattle on his place, which was the old Figure 2 outfit. Cochran county citizens are looking forward to the organization of their county, the last unorganized county in the state, this month. It seems to be the general opinion that Morton, named for Morton J. Smith, local real estate man, will be voted the county seat as it was last year although Ligon citizens are working hard for that honor for their city.

Miss Adeline Lamb, of the department of education at the West Texas State Teachers college, of Canyon, has returned to Canyon following her inspection of the rural schools in Lubbock county last week. Miss Lamb expressed herself as being very well pleased with the conditions of the county schools here and with the work being done by William M. Paynehouse, county school superintendent.

Mrs. L. E. Richardson and three children, have been visiting at the home of her husband's father, T. J. Richardson, near New Hope for the past week or ten days.

Miss Anna Pruitt has returned from a short visit to Abilene and Breckenridge.

Miss Mabel Marsh and Mrs. Jewel Hall were Slaton luncheon visitors last Friday.

C. W. Kelley, formerly of Plainview has joined the mechanical force of the Plains Journal. Mr. Kelley is a printer of long experience.

Miss M. Helen Higgins, State Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Helen Swift, District Home Demonstration Agent, were in Lubbock on business of their department last Thursday.

Mrs. Byron Martin and a party of friends of Motley county were here Monday visiting old friends and making arrangements to procure a residence in this city. The Martins are prominent and well to do ranch people of that county.

Tom Ivey has commenced construction work on a palatial new home on west Main street.

Tom Ivey, of this city, acted as one of the Judges of Livestock at the Hereford Show at Sweetwater Monday.

Miss Gladys Rose attended the operas in Dalais over the week-end. She returned home in time to meet her Monday morning classes at the Lubbock High School where she is an instructor in political science.

Miss Mary Dunn spent the week-end in Tahoka where she went to boost the sale of tickets for the concert of Erem Zimbalist, and the Spring Music festival to be held here on March 19 and 20, under the auspices of the South Plains Music Teachers association, of which Miss Dunn is president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rix have been attending the operas in Dallas and will remain in that city for a week or longer. The Chicago Grand Opera Company has been showing in Dallas for the past week, entertaining music lovers with their repertoire of operas.

Bob Crump, of Shallowater, was a visitor in Lubbock Friday.

Joe Hess, secretary and manager of the Lubbock Building and Loan association, made a business trip to Oklahoma City the first of this week. While there he will visit the Oklahoma City Building and Loan association which he founded 20 years ago and which is now one of the largest and best organizations of its kind in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Byron Martin and a party of friends of Motley county were here Monday visiting old friends and making arrangements to procure a residence in this city. The Martins are prominent and well to do ranch people of that county.

Tom Ivey has commenced construction work on a palatial new home on west Main street.

Tom Ivey, of this city, acted as one of the Judges of Livestock at the Hereford Show at Sweetwater Monday.

T. J. Hagan of Stamford has accepted a position with the Simmons Furniture company, as undertaker and embalmer.

A. Pennington, of Houston, and Rex Keyes, of Hollis, Oklahoma, have accepted a position with the Simmons Furniture company, as salesmen.

Dr. I. E. Barr, Charlie Middleton, Dick Arnett, C. F. Jackson, Fred Snyder and George Bolea, well known cattlemen of this locality, attended the Live Stock Producers Convention at Amarillo the first of the week. These gentlemen also attended the Fat Stock Show and sale while in that city.

Numerous friends and acquaintances and admirers of F. R. Friend have started quite a move to induce him to become a candidate for Mayor of Lubbock. Mr. Friend is a long time resident of Lubbock, a business man of sterling qualities and if elected will make a public official who will efficiently safeguard the taxpayers' interest as well look after Lubbock's progressive tendencies.

William Stewart, of Ballenger, an old friend of County Agent D. F. Eston, was here the latter part of last week on business. For the past three year Mr. Stewart has been secretary of the Ballenger Chamber of Commerce. He is now connected with the Arlett Bonding company of Ballenger.

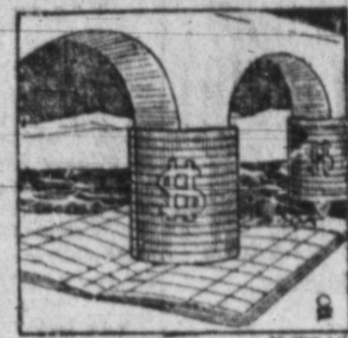
Miss Oma Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wright, of 1924 Thirtieth street, a junior in Lubbock high school, is convalescing following an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital last week.

Miss Odd Boone, a teacher in the Slaton public schools, visited her sister, Miss Grace Boone, local teacher, here over the week end.

Mrs. Jim Brabble, of Idalou, was in the city last Saturday attending to personal business.

Ross McWhorter attended a dance at Abilene last Friday night. He left here Thursday and returned Sunday, reporting a highly pleasurable trip.

R. C. Ayers was in the city Tuesday attending to business interests. Mr. Ayers is the manager of the Ayers Grain company, of Plainview.



Permanence In Savings Accounts

SUCCESS founded on a savings account is usually permanent. Many a good bridge failed because of poor foundations.

We give you the chance to build a real bridge on a solid foundation--our savings books.

Lubbock State Bank



You Will Find Here All the New of Spring

These days this store is filled with bright new garments of spring—garments that have been most carefully selected for their good styles—for the merit of the materials from which they are made and for the real values that they represent. With the arrival of the bright sunshiney days of spring you will want to turn to new clothes, garments that are bright and fresh in the high colorings of the new season. Don't fail to see the most interesting showing here before you purchase.

Special Showings at
\$19.85 \$24.85 \$29.85

Hemphill-Price Co.



Perkin's Addition

Perkins Addition to Lubbock affords the home builder or investor an opportunity which cannot be equalled in city lots. Located only a mile from the Court House on the Littlefield Highway and adjoining the Tech site, this addition affords the most beautiful view of the city. It is the highest addition in Lubbock.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Of the 168 lots in Perkins Addition, many have been sold in the week they have been on the market. Close to all schools, these building sites are ideal spots for a home of your own. They are priced very reasonable and may be bought on easy terms. See me before they are all gone.

T. W. SAWYER

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Room 7, Johnson Bldg

Phone 205

Guaranteed Deposits

Deposits in this bank are guaranteed under the Depositor's Guaranty Fund of Texas.

This complete assurance of safety and our facilities for rendering every modern banking service, make an account at this institution particularly desirable.

Our officers are men of experience and their understanding of local conditions and affairs enables them to render a personal interested service that is very helpful.

A Guaranty Fund Bank
Security State Bank
& Trust Co.

Purely Personal

E. P. Norwood expects to let a contract during the next week for the construction of three modern store buildings on J Avenue, on the site formerly occupied by the Salvation Army building.

J. M. Hankins has started a crew on the construction of two modern store buildings on J Avenue, on the site formerly occupied by the Salvation Army building.

W. E. Pool, Top Hurd, C. M. Armstrong, Ray Brownfield, Jim Williams and Boone Hunter, prominent cattlemen of Terry and Gaines counties passed through Lubbock Monday enroute to Amarillo to attend the Livestock Producers Convention, Fat Stock show and sale in that city.

Jim Ails, a freshman in the Lubbock high school and his class representative to the student council, is recovering from an accident last week which resulted in him breaking his right leg. Young Ails was riding a bicycle when it skidded, throwing him to the ground.

Mrs. Jack Dupre, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dupre for the past several weeks, has left for New York, where she will meet her husband, Lieutenant-Commander Jack Dupre, U. S. N., when his ship, the U. S. S. Tennessee, docks in the metropolis. Later Mrs. Dupre will visit Lubbock as she returns to her home in San Francisco.

Mrs. F. L. Smith and children, Thelma, Newton and Albert have recently arrived in Lubbock to join their husband and father, who is a contractor here. The Smiths have come here from Cedar Grove, Louisiana. Newton and Albert have entered the freshman class of the Lubbock high school and Thelma, the youngest, has been enrolled in grammar school.

Cattle ranges of West Texas are in splendid condition according to newspapers printed in the range districts. The recent heavy snowfall over a greater portion of the western part of the state helped materially in starting the early growth of grass and weeds. The Midland Reporter stated in its last week's issue that it is difficult to remember when conditions for both stockmen and farmers were brighter. A snow fall of six inches is reported at Midland, the heaviest there in many years.

Paul T. Vickers, for several years city editor of the Amarillo Daily News, has been elected Secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. He will assume his new duties March 10th. Young Vickers is one of the Texas and the Journal congratulates the Board of Directors of the Midland chamber on their selection.

The Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth next week appears to be attracting more attention among cattlemen than it has for many years. The herds at the show exceed any previous show by large numbers. Things are looking brighter for the cattlemen, which naturally causes them to take more interest in the breed. Many West Texas breeders will exhibit at the show.

The citizens of Lorcno are organizing an active Chamber of Commerce in that city after having let the old organization pass out because of too much business on the part of the members.

Tom Stone, manager of the Axtell company, spent the fore part of this week in Snyder on a business trip.

Guy Morris, of Amarillo, formerly a resident of Dalhart, has accepted a position here in the Sherrod Brothers hardware store. Mr. Morris is a hardware salesman of long experience and his presence here was made necessary by the great increase of the volume of business being done here by the Sherrod firm.



Your work

You can't do good work when your head throbs, your back aches or you're tortured by rheumatic, sciatic or monthly pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain quickly, safely and without unpleasant after effects.

Your druggist will sell them to you at pre-war prices.

Regular package — 25 doses 25 cents.

Economy package — 125 doses \$1.00.

Fred Anton, division superintendent of the Santa Fe railway at Slaton, was a business visitor in the city Friday.

Yancey C. McDaniel, representing the Graham paper company, of Dallas and St. Paul, is traveling his territory in this section of the state at the present time and was a Lubbock visitor Tuesday.

Miss Nell Myers of Plainview has accepted a position in the office of L. S. Harkey and H. W. Woods, local insurance men.

Miss Don Clinton, of Tahoka, a senior in the Lubbock high school and the leading comedienne in the senior play "Professor Pep," last week submitted to an operation for appendicitis in a local hospital, and is reported to be convalescing nicely.

D. L. Travis, 79 years old, died at his home in Dallas after an illness of only a few days. Death was due to pneumonia. The remains were carried to the old family home at Ben, Franklin for interment. The deceased was well and favorably known at Dallas.

The Texas Company will open a new gas and oil filling station at the corner of Main and I Avenue. The station is one of the most attractive in Lubbock. J. E. Maxey is the contractor. The building will possibly be completed this week.

A. A. Kennedy has opened a nursery sales office at the corner of Broadway and K Avenue. He will handle all kinds of trees, shrubbery, and plants.

J. E. Murrefree's new brick building on west Broadway is nearing completion. This building will be occupied by Payne Brothers, auto enameling firm when completed.

Mrs. A. J. Williams and mother, of Plainview, spent the past week here visiting relatives.

Coy Haggard, of Plainview, has accepted a position here with a local hardware concern.

H. A. Berry's Tennessee Mercantile company, located in the Bush building, on Broadway, is being moved this week to Midland, where the store will be opened there as a general mercantile establishment. Mr. Berry announces that he will open an up-to-date exclusive grocery in the old location here. New stock, new fixtures will be installed in the new store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones and Mrs. George Bradley of Post City motored up to Lubbock Tuesday spending the day here with friends. Mr. Jones is the Ford agent at Post.

W. R. Haynes, of Tuxline, was a visitor in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. Haynes has been engaged in the garage business at Tuxline for many years selling out there only recently. He was here looking for a location.

Some new five room modern residences close to school and priced right. Easy terms. The Barr Ivey Hess company. 2tc

We handle used furniture. Buy, sell trade or exchange. O. K. Furniture Co. 1214 Avenue J. Phone 897. 2tc

J. L. Robertson spending the week Haskell.

One of the best sections of land in Lubbock county, well improved, four miles from railroad town. Priced at \$45.00 an acre. Think it over—Barr Ivey Hess Co. 2tc

Joe Seale, local auctioneer, reports a good auction sale on the Lubbock Auction block south of the court house, Saturday and Monday. Col Seale is an old time auctioneer from Oklahoma and knows how to conduct a successful auction sale.

The City of Lamesa, county seat of Dawson county, reports the ginning of 13,543 bales of cotton from the 1923 crop. The correspondent at Lamesa estimates this to be 32 per cent greater than any other point between Amarillo and the T. & P. railway on the south. Crop prospects for this year are bright.

California has more automobiles than any other state in the union, according to figures compiled by W. H. Marsh, director of the state vehicle department. During the year 1923 records disclose 1,093,600 autos were registered.

A large number of plains people, including a number from Lubbock, attended the Livestock Producers Convention at Amarillo this week. New reports indicate a large attendance and a most successful show and sale.

James C. Nance, editor and publisher of the Journal, and Dorrance Rodrick, advertising manager, have each let contracts for the construction of homes on West Main street.

F. N. Foxhall was elected president and George Sager secretary of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of members in that city Saturday night.

R. M. Moore, pioneer plainman of Lamesa, died at his home in that city Monday. The remains were carried to Amarillo his former home for funeral services and interment. The deceased was well known to a large number of Lubbock people who will regret to learn of his demise.

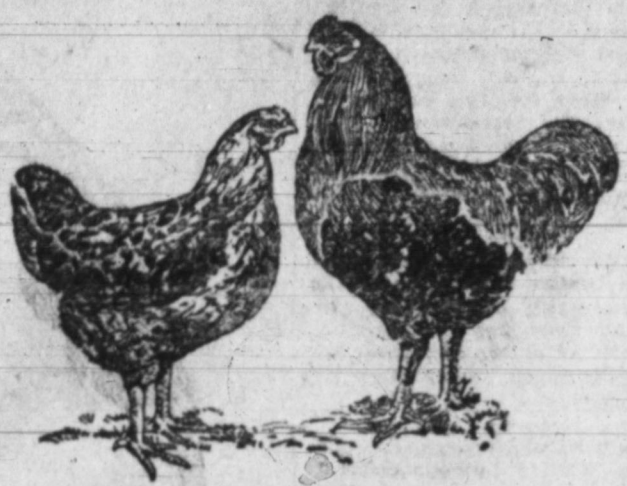
The State of Texas, celebrated its 54th birthday as a free and independent state, last Monday. The anniversary fell on Sunday but Monday was observed instead.

Curtis Keen, former secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has opened a district office for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, in the Bush building on Broadway.

Jesse Mitchell, publisher of the Lamb County Leader, has installed a new Linotype and other modern equipment in his printing office in that city. Mitchell says he intends to keep abreast of the times at Littlefield, which is enjoying an unprecedented growth.

W. B. Spencer, the last of the gang that defrauded J. Frank Norfleet, of Hale Center, out of his life savings through a fake stock promotion, will be tried at Fort Worth at an early date. Spencer is now serving a term in the Federal penitentiary for violation of the narcotic act.

W. T. Dodson, former secretary of the Oklahoma State Board of Education, is a visitor in Lubbock today. Mr. Dodson is favorably impressed with Lubbock and expects to locate here.



Suggestions for The Poultry Raiser

POULTRY NETTING INCUBATORS GALVANIZED CHICKEN COOPS FOUNTAINS FEEDERS

In fact everything to make the Chickens happy and earn their feed.

Moore Brothers

North Side Square

Advertisement for Bowen's Drug Store. Features a large graphic of a medicine bottle with a label that says 'DRUGS' and 'PURE DRUGS BEST SERVICE'. Text includes 'Service--- You Get It!' and 'WHEN you want something that a Drug Store should have, it'll be a safe bet to try Bowen's, because Bowen's Drug Store has it!'

Announcing-- The South Plains Office of The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company

Curtis A. Keen, South Plains Manager We Want You to Know That:

This is the largest Southern Insurance Company having a total of \$215,000,000 worth of insurance in force on the first of January this year and admitted assets of \$23,217,318.93. This is an increase of \$35,035,234.00 of insurance paid for in 1923 and an increase in assets of \$3,516,450.70. Organized in 1907 as the 112th Old Line Company in the United States it now holds 33rd place with a total of 250 companies writing business in America. We came into Texas four years ago and are today writing more business in the state than any other outside company, our average exceeding \$2,000,000 per month for the past six months. We have a loan plan that is different and, we believe, better. It includes straight 8 per cent interest, payable semi-annually without any deductions, brokerage or shaving, interest does not start on our loan until the day you get the money, any or all of the principle is payable WITHOUT FORFEIT, PENALTY OR DISCOUNT at any time, upon sixty day notice; and a guaranteed ownership of the property for your family in case of your death. We loan only upon first class residence and business property in Lubbock, Lamesa, Slaton and Crosbyton. Study all other plans carefully and you will appreciate ours more.

"Wherever Jefferson Standard is Known--It is Favorably Known" CURTIS A. KEEN 203 Bush Building



"Sitting Pretty" Just Bought a Lot In Morning Side Addition

(The first High Class Restricted Addition to Lubbock) Only \$25 Cash Required. \$10 a Month Until Paid For. No Taxes or Interest This Year, Only 6 per cent Interest.

When you buy a lot in Morning Side you are buying a piece of valuable property. It is located within ten blocks of the Court House and is restricted to not less than \$2,500 houses. Every home built adds to the worth of Morning Side Addition. Lots will soon go soaring upwards with building even now underway. To date 40 lots have been sold. Call us today.

W. E. Bush & H. P. Lehr Bush Building 1212 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas

PLAINS JOURNAL MAKES ITS BOW IN A COMPLETE BUILDING WHICH IS SECOND TO NONE IN SECTION

SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED BUILDING IS OCCUPIED EXCLUSIVELY BY LUBBOCK'S NEW NEWSPAPER WHICH SPECIALIZES ON HOME NEWS

This is one building which looks better than the architect's drawing, which appears above. This is Peters and Haynes' conception of the new Plains Journal building located at 10th street and Avenue I. The completed structure far exceeds the impression we get from the sketch, both in architectural beauty and practical usefulness.

The construction is hollow tile with brown speckled face brick and trimmed in Carthage cut stone. There are eighteen tons of cut stone in the front of the building alone. A tile border around the roof lends the finished effect to the style of the building.

The new home of the Plains Journal was designed in its entirety by Peters and Haynes, local architects, while construction work was let to the Van Buskirk Construction Company, of Lubbock and Oklahoma City. The building was erected under the personal supervision of J. E. Van Buskirk who has pronounced it one of the finest and most artistic structures in the southwest.

Two office rooms occupy the front of the building, which has a twenty-six foot fronting on Avenue I and is 125 feet on 10th street. These rooms will be used by the publisher, the news and advertising departments. The plant or "back end" is equipped with the very newest and best in the way of printing machinery including a Cox Duplex press, which has a capacity of 5,000 papers per hour. The Plains Journal has what is perhaps the finest newspaper building and plant in West Texas. There is a separate room in the rear for the stereotyping department.

Plumbing was installed by the New Mexico Plumbing company, wiring complete by Simpson Electric company, painting by Lehr, the painter, plastering by Jeff Weatherford, plaster and stucco contractor, the cement floor by J. B. Pryor and metal weatherstrips by J. E. Magee. Lighting units for the front office were furnished by Owens Electric Shop.

The Plains Journal invites you to visit its new home and see for yourself what we believe to be a model publishing plant. We promise you that the Plains Journal will be a real newspaper and in its pages reflect ably the beauty and utility of its new home. This is your newspaper.

Mounted Eagle Is Given to Lubbock High School Class

A perfect specimen of an eagle, stuffed and mounted, has been presented to the biological department of the center senior high school by J. C. Marr, R. C. Mowrey and E. J. Lowery, of the local high school teaching staff, and the bird is now firmly established in the auditorium of the school building. Mrs. Cecil Jackson secretary to M. M. Dupre, stated yesterday.

The bird was killed by a party made up of the three donors and R. H. Maxwell, of Shallowater, when they were duck hunting recently on the north Spade ranch. The men had seen the eagle several times but had never been able to get into shooting distance until the time that they killed it.

Shotguns were used to kill the bird, Lowery driving the car in which the party was riding, under the low soaring wing of the air and a barrage from the trio brought it to earth. The bird has a spread of seven feet four inches from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other.

Lighting Units for Store or Office. We have made a specialty of installing light units in offices and storerooms in Lubbock and only refer you to these places as a reference for the satisfaction they have given, both as an illuminator and as things of beauty.

Owens Electric Shop "Wiring a Specialty"

MONROE MESSAGE

On the evening of March 22, the Monroe community center met at the school house, to render and enjoy the program submitted below. The numbers were each well rendered by all, especially the musical numbers and the readings by Mr. Clin Graham.

Program Opening Song—"America"—Sung by the audience. Music, Mandolin and Guitar—by Bennie MacStagers. Recitation: "Sister's Beau"—Leah Cox. Recitation: "Mr. Peck Dreams"—Bennie Stagers. Music and Song: "Flow Willow and Chicken"—By Lennie and Ed Teal. Recitation: "Boy's Essay on Girls"—by Edgar Graham. Recitation: "How We Hunted the Mouse"—Mr. Olin Graham.

Mr. Graham rendered an encore piece that was very greatly enjoyed. After the selections of the judges were made the debate began. The subject was "Resolved, the Monroe school should vote bonds and build another class room."

Affirmative: Mrs. J. W. Story, Mr. Clell Showalter. Negative: Mr. S. A. Ribble, Mr. Olin Graham.

The speeches were well received by the audience and the judges decided in favor of the negative, possibly because it would be cheaper to arrange the auditorium for a class room than to build. We think the community will doubtless build in a short time any way.

After more good music by the Teal brothers Mr. D. P. Eaton gave a short address on some matters of general interest. We are always glad to have Mr. Eaton with us, and hope in the future to hear him talk on lines of especial interest to farmers.

On the evening of March the 14th we had the following program rendered: Reading—Nona Lee Teal. Reading—Vaughn Story. Song, "Jautita"—9th and 10th grade girls. Reading—Ruby Gillitt. Dialogue—Mildred York and Mrs. J. W. Story. Song, "My Old Kentucky Home"—7th Grade. Jokes—To be supplied. Violin Solo—Mr. A. R. Ellis. Music and other numbers may be supplied by Committee.

Monroe District Court: Style of case State of Monroe vs. Arthur Wright, charged with a crime against Monroe laws.

Judge—S. A. Ribble, State Attorneys Olin Graham and Bennie Strawn, Defense Attorneys A. R. Ellis and J. W. Story, Sheriff, to be elected, District Clerk, to be elected.

Song—"God Be With You Till We Meet Again"—Sung by the audience. Pencil Pusher

Seventh Semester of School Year Closes

With the finishing of the regular six weeks examination period in the various grade and high schools of the city, report cards are about to be issued. M. M. Dupre, city school superintendent, said yesterday. The regular honor roll, composed of students who for the six weeks were neither absent or tardy and whose grades average 90 per cent of perfection, will be issued next week.

Dupre Returns to Desk in Spite of Auto Crash Hurts

M. M. Dupre, city superintendent of public instruction, is back at his desk again following painful injuries received last week when his automobile turned over between Italia and Lorenzo. He is still troubled with pains in his chest but no internal injuries were sustained in the mishap.

According to his own statement, Dupre was driving on the soft road at a rate of approximately 29 miles an hour when his left rear wheel started slipping, heading him toward a bank at the left side of the road. He saw that he was going to crash and turned all of his attention to keeping from being thrown through the windshield, and had he not been successful in this he would have been seriously cut.

The car turned over and rested its weight on the windshield and the back seat until the windshield gave way letting the weight down on the school superintendent, whose left leg was caught, making it impossible for him to get out of the machine.

He finally succeeded in extricating himself from the wreckage and handling a passing motorist, was taken to Lorenzo where he submitted to a doctor's inspection. He felt no injuries until he was half way to Lorenzo, Mr. Dupre stated.

The automobile which he was driving was wrecked to the extent of \$350, an entire new top, new windshield, one wheel, a fender and a new steering gear being needed to put it again in running order. The accident was caused by the breaking of his steering gear, garage officials who inspected the car, stated.

New Shades Arrive

The 114 window shades, purchased by the Parent-Teachers association of the K. Carter school, for use in the new building, have arrived and all but 18 have been put into use, according to a statement made by M. M. Dupre, city school superintendent, recently. The new shades were purchased at a cost of approximately \$900 and came from the Southwestern Shade and Awning company of San Antonio.

W. W. Cabbal, of Hillsboro, an old friend of the Sawyer family is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sawyer on West Broadway.

Captain L. E. Boran, of the United States Army, stationed at Dallas, visited and inspected the local unit of the National Guard, Battery C, 121 Field Artillery last night. The local battery boys were assembled in uniform at the armory for inspection and instruction. The captain also saw the Lubbock soldiers handle the horse and artillery material. The captain is an old friend of W. S. Barnes, of this city, whose guest he was during his visit here.

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George Mulkey, local Maxwell auto dealer, went to Sweetwater today to drive in a new Maxwell car. Mr. Mulkey has recently been made the distributor for the Chrysler Six, said to be the greatest sensation in the automobile world in years.

L. C. Montgomery will erect a large wholesale transfer and storage building soon at 8th and Avenue F.

Roscoe Keith of Plainview has accepted a position with Martin Bakery of this city.

The new store building of Oscar Liles, at 1214 and 1216, Avenue H, will soon be occupied by the Will Fletcher drives car service and the Ford and Smith grocery.

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Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the Lubbock Baptist Church and Mrs. Bowen attended the meeting.

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Miss Irene Williamson of Anson, Texas, is a guest at the home of Miss Jennie Lou Sheppard.

A. D. Burns, of Amarillo, was in Lubbock attending to business Thursday.

A new mattress factory is being erected just east of the Texas Utilities Co. It is not known just when the new factory will be ready for operation, but some time in the near future. The factory will be most up-to-date, and probably best equipped in West Texas.

J. B. Snell, of Amarillo, made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

The Santa Fe railroad company is making an extension to the local yard. Two new siding and the right of way for the main line will be built. G. T. Moore of Lubbock has the contract.

James A. Daily, of Plainview, was in Lubbock Thursday on business.

The E. O. Smith Lumber Co., located at 6th and Avenue I, is erecting a new lumber shed to be used as a general store house for the firm. Mr. Smith states the lumber business is very good, and that he is furnishing material for a large number of residences.

W. H. Barrett of Lockney, was in the city Thursday attending to business.

W. E. Lane, of Palestine, Texas, will engage in the real estate business in Lubbock. Mr. Lane will be with the firm of H. D. Shipley. He states that he is highly pleased with Lubbock and will make his future home here.

C. A. Cram, Plainview, was in Lubbock Thursday on business. Mr. Cram is a prominent real estate dealer of Plainview.

J. T. Walling, of Wilson, sign painter, arrived in Lubbock the latter part of the week to open a business and make this city his home.

To grease one's palm is an old expression. A more modern one might be to oil it.

J. M. Patterson, local land company owner, has been made district agent of the Yellowhouse Land company, of Littlefield. He will have several local agents working under his supervision and will also sell the land himself.

Sgt. J. H. Eaton of Abilene, a member of the Texas National Guard, was here yesterday visiting Battery C.

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Dr. E. O. Nichols was elected president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of that organization February 27th. Dr. Nichols is interested in the Plainview Sanitarium and has long been active in civic affairs of that city. John Boswell, of course, will be retained as Secretary. The Plainview Chamber is making extensive plans to attend the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Brownwood in May.

J. B. Scott of Plainview was in Lubbock Wednesday looking after business matters. Mr. Scott is the manager of the Texas Utilities Company at that point.

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CAMPAIGN STAGED BY JOURNAL TO BUY WHEEL CHAIR FOR CRIPPLE GIRL IS AN ASSURED SUCCESS

MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS IS GIVEN RED CROSS SECRETARY IN RESPONSE TO CALL FOR HELP FOR BED-RIDDEN GIRL HERE

"Here is a dollar for the wheel chair for the little cripple girl," wrote one contributor to this fund, who signed herself "Just a mother" and her dollar brought this fund up to \$35.50 or almost to the necessary amount for the purchase of the chair and practically guarantees that her seven year bed-ridden term is over and she will be able to enjoy the sunlight, fresh air and flowers just as soon as the warm days come.

The chair will cost something more than \$40 and is being ordered for we know that more than enough to care for the cost will come in during the present week. If it don't—it will only take five minutes to stop five men and get a dollar each from them—but we want to let every penny of the fund come strictly from voluntary contributions—and if it runs over \$10 or \$15—so much the better—for the extra money can be used to put a comfortable chair mattress and some warm blankets in the chair and add so much to the little helpless mite's happiness.

Lubbock Folks Are Always Human

The story of the wheel chair is just another story of the big heartedness of Lubbock folks. The secretary of the Red Cross mentioned one afternoon that she had a little cripple girl in the South part of town that had not been out of bed in seven years but that the doctor said she might get much better if she could have a wheel chair and get out and enjoy the sunshine and fresh air—but that the Red Cross couldn't afford to spend that much of the money out of the general fund of the organization.

A Journal reporter heard the story—and retold it in one issue of the Journal. And the money is coming in. One little girl heard her mother and dad talking about it and on her own initiative started out to take up a collection among her friends and brought \$2.80 in nickels, dimes and quarters to the Red Cross Secretary. Others read the story and mailed a check. Two letters brought a dollar bill. Just a little more is needed to put the whole thing over in good shape. If you would like to have a part in the good work mail in your check to "Chair Fund" care Plains Journal, Lubbock, Texas.

Myrick Will Lead Lubbock Elks For Next Office Term

Members of the local lodge number 1244 of the Brotherly Protective Order of Elks held their annual election of officers at the club hall here Tuesday night and W. A. Myrick, Jr., was elected as Exalted Ruler; W. T. Rayborn, Esteemed Loyal Knight; Louis F. More, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; H. R. Plinke, Esteemed Loyal Knight; E. B. Porter, secretary; J. V. Spikes, treasurer; J. O. Ford, Tyler; and W. B. Powell trustee.

Byron C. Dickinson was chosen as representative to the Grand Lodge while C. L. Griffith was elected as alternate should Dickinson be unable to attend. Lon A. Robinson, Louis M. Hunter and Stanton Rhea were initiated into the order in the very impressive ceremony.

The local lodge has a number plans for the immediate work which will be announced in the near future, according to B. C. Dickinson.

Local Man Is Hurt In Fall from Truck

B. C. McCollum, local cab driver, was thrown from a moving truck driven by his brother last Saturday and

sustained painful but not serious injuries from the fall. He was riding in the truck when E. H. McCullum, at the wheel, turned a corner throwing him to the pavement. Doctors' examination revealed no broken bones and he is now little the worse for his experience.

State Labor Deputy Visits West Texas

Robert B. Craig, deputy labor commissioner, of Austin, was in Lubbock Saturday looking over the field here and taking notes on the development of this section of the country for a pamphlet to be printed for his department in the very near future. He expressed a wonder at the rapid growth and development of this West Texas territory.

JNO. L. RATLIFF
Attorney-at-Law
Practices in all Courts.
Abstracts Examined
Deeds and Contracts Drawn
207 Security State Bank Building
Lubbock, Texas

Hines McClellan Sells Grocery to New Comer to City

A deal was consummated last Friday whereby E. C. Yarbro of this city but late of Corsicana, became the sole owner of the Hines and McClellan grocery, located on Broadway, one half block off of Avenue I. An invoice of the stock was completed Friday night and Mr. Yarbro assumed active charge of the business Saturday morning.

The members of the old firm, Messrs. Hines and McClellan, have made no announcement as to future plans but both stated that they would remain in Lubbock possibly engaging in another line of business at an early date.

The new owner of the store comes to Lubbock with the very highest recommendations and rating. He was engaged in business at Corsicana for many years, and was recognized as one of that city's most reputable and successful business men. He has been residing in Lubbock for the past two months. He has acquired considerable property here, having purchased both town and country property. Yarbro first made a deal for the Piggy Wigley rights here and expected to open a store on that plan but complications in the deal made it impossible to secure the rights, hence his decision to engage in business at the present stand. He has made many friends during his short residence in the city and it is natural to assume that he will enjoy the same large patronage that this store has always maintained.

BURFORD IS MADE ROAD SUPERVISOR

L. O. Burford, old time citizen who has farmed in the vicinity of Lubbock for a number of years, has been appointed overseer of county roads and will begin at once on his duties under the supervision of Engineer Baker, head of this district of the state highway department.

This is not Mr. Burford's first experience in a public position, he having served on the board of commissioners from precinct number three for a period of ten years. He will come under the supervision of Engineer Baker, head of this district of the state highway department.

Moore Brothers Open Racket Store

Moore Brothers, local hardware and furniture merchants, announce the installation of a new store at 310 Main street, which will be known as the Racket store, according to one of the members of the firm yesterday.

The Racket store is located at the former site of the Williford grocery, just west of the Moore hardware store. J. G. McCarroll is the manager of the new business.

Smart Suits Welcome Spring Weather

TAILLEURS

Woven Fabrics
Plain, Checked and Striped
—Boy Type—

Jaunty tailored suits that reflect the vogue of the moment along the style streets of the world, from

\$39.50 up

Mandarin or Suit Dress

These distinctive modes conform to the trim straightness so closely carried out in the chemise, the tubular and the tiered silhouettes, shown in such favored fabrics as Pom Pom Cloth, Matelasse Classique, Benguline, Pasha Fiale and Enchanto Cloth. Priced from

\$49.50 to \$69.50

A Spring Novelty

The latest thing in the way of Spring innovations is the Under-the-arm bag, the box and the dress vanity. Our line of these useful bags is very complete—

\$3.95 to \$16.50

"FOR THOSE WHO CARE"

McAFEE COMPANY

Exclusive Ladies' Furnishings



Professional Directory

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Practice in all Courts
Room 5, Conley Bldg., Phone 336
Lubbock, Texas

E. L. Noel
Contractor and Builder
Lubbock, Texas

Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company
Lubbock, Texas
J. A. Rix and H. H. Griffith
Licensed Embalmers
Day Phone 675 Night Phones:
J. A. Rix 650 H. H. Griffith 397
A. C. Sanders 227

Mallie A. Jackson
POSTS, SHINGLES, GLOBE
PLASTER, GRAVEL AND
STEEL
Phone 903
Avalanche Bldg.

Kate Castleman
Masseur
Security State Bank Building
Phone 790, Lubbock, Texas

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
Beautiful shade trees, Rose climbing vines and fruit trees direct from our healing yard, 13th and Ave. I.
Expert Landscape gardening designing at a nominal cost.
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J. F. HAWTHORNE, Local Mgr.

Peters and Haynes
Architects
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Eye Specialist
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Manufacturer of
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Prices that are Right

NATURE'S HEALTH SCHOOL
Learn Self Healing
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James A. Goodman
Attorney-at-Law
GENERAL PRACTICE
Room 11 Burrus Building

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Cleaning
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Neil H. Wright
Southland Life Insurance Co.
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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

Lubbock, Texas, Phone 420
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Merrill Hotel Building
C. L. ADAMS, Mgr.

THE Lubbock Sanitarium

A Modern, Fireproof Building
Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases, X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories
Dr. J. T. Krueger
General Surgery
Office Phone 710
Residence Phone 784
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Phone 289
Residence Phone 216
Dr. M. C. Overton
General Medicine
Residence Phone 497
Office Phone 710
J. P. LATTIMORE
General Practice
Phone 710
Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.
Superintendent
M. F. Williams, Business Mgr.
A character training school is conducted by Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N., Superintendent. Bright Healthy young women who desire to enter may address Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.

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Contractors and Builders
Plans and Estimates
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FERMAN MARTIN
Cartooning, Illustrating and Designing
Office With
Lubbock Business College
Phone 884

See Us Before Selling Your Cotton
Weaver Bros. Cotton Co.
Room 4, Conley Building

INSURANCE
STRONG COMPANIES
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
FIRE
AUTOMOBILE
TORNADO
PLATE GLASS
CASUALTY
H.D. WOODS
ROOM 206
LEADER
BUILDING
PHONE 833
JUST INSURANCE

Something New The Racket Store

Just Opened Up at

910 Main St.

—in the building formerly occupied by Williford's Grocery Store. A little of everything usually kept in hardware, grocery, dry goods, drug, jewelry, furniture, confectionery and music stores.

New goods are arriving every day.

THE PRICE IS THE BIG THING AT--

The Racket Store

The Working Dollar

DOLLARS never need a vacation. The harder they work the more they can do. Dollars in the bank are real laborers of the money family. The hoarded dollar is a loafer. The dollar that works for his owner part of the time and lies idle the remainder, is just a moderately desirable fellow. The dollar who does things is the one, when his master doesn't need him for a while, hurries right down to the bank and starts to work for the neighbors.

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

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

Citizens National Bank

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. O. Stevens, Chairman
E. Studeman, President
France, Baker, Vice-President
Wm. D. Green, Cashier

W. L. Elwood, Vice-President
Sam C. Arnett, Vice-President
Paul Hardwick, Ass't. Cashier
Emory Stewart, Ass't. Cash.

BAKER PURCHASES STOCK OF LOCAL FURNITURE STORE

An announcement of the sale of all stock in the Simmons Furniture company, incorporated, of this city, to Norton Baker was made the latter part of the week. At this deal Baker secured the stock formerly owned by C. men and J. T. Brown. Baker has been interested in the corporation and actively associated with the firm since September but it was only recently that he was able to complete the deal.

The Simmons store is one of the oldest and most substantial retail furniture establishments in Lubbock. It is owned by Mr. C. M. Brown, M. C. McCrum for all interest in the business was established many years ago by Mr. Simmons, who built up a wide-spread reputation for the store. Baker stated to a representative of the Journal Tuesday that it would be his foremost ambition to maintain the reputation heretofore established and that the store would handle nothing but the very highest grade of furniture obtainable. The store is now replete with a beautiful offering of the choicest patterns yet. Baker has just returned from mid-west markets where he contracted for five additional cars of stock which are now enroute here.

Baker, like so many Lubbock citizens, has resided here only a few months but in that time he has won many friends who are delighted to learn of his acquisition of the store. He is a man of the most progressive type. He has been thoroughly schooled with business experience and Lubbock can feel that a most desirable furniture dealer has been added to the business fraternity of the city.

To Contractor

You men are respectively requested to hire white men as your laborers. The report is current—that colored men are being given the preference over white men. The white men of this locality need your work.

Warren D. McAllister

The man who insists he cannot find a job usually means that he cannot find one that measures up to his idea of what a job ought to be.

Rural School Notes

By W. H. Pevehouse

The close of the past week saw the teachers gathered in one of the most important meetings held in some time. The Lubbock county Teachers, Patrons and Trustees Association met at the Monroe school ten miles north of Lubbock for an all day session, with an old fashion basket dinner at the noon hour. We feel that the teachers and trustees are necessary evils when we meet and discuss our problems together, for it is then that we really appreciate the gigantic task laid upon us—viz training and guiding the children of the land. A teacher will always go back to his work with a broader vision and a greater determination to succeed after attending one of these meetings and accepting the hospitality of a people who are as lavish as the Monroe citizens.

The program as carried out is as follows:

Welcome Address—S. A. Ribble, Prin. of Monroe school.

Response—Prof. C. D. Showalter, Bledsoe school.

"America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic"—by audience.

Invocation—by Bro. Ribble.

Short address by Prof. E. J. Hood of Estacado, President.

"Pep in our Schools"—by Prin. Carl Tenkersley, Estacado.

"Primary Methods"—Mrs. J. W. Kolb, Caldwell.

Noon

"Creation" a reading—by Miss Pauline Nobles, Estacado high.

"Free Text Books"—by E. J. Hood, Lillian Richards, Shallowater.

"Interscholastic League"—by Miss the County Superintendent.

"Texas Educational Survey"—by Closing reports and committees, etc.

It was a wonderful day and it made a fellow glad that he was alive to see so many folks interested in so great a work as the education of the child. To say the visitors appreciated the welcome and the dinner given by Monroe just halfway expresses the sentiment. In the years way down the line some one will reckon time by the day spent at Monroe—perhaps.

On invitation of Mr. Henry Mahoney trustee of Shallowater, we voted unanimously to meet at Shallowater the

second Saturday in April, next time. Others present from distant communities were: J. L. Denton, trustee at Posey, and wife, and Mrs. Pine; Prof. H. E. Griffith and trustee B. W. Gill of Woodruff; J. H. Snyder and A. F. Hess, trustees at Caldwell and their teachers, Prof. Kolb and wife; Miss Annie Ruth Quinn, primary teacher at Bledsoe. A group of high school students from Estacado; Prof. A. J. Amos and his ball team of Canyon; H. C. Bowlin, candidate for County Superintendent at the July primary; Miss Blanche Stewart and Miss Eva Landers, primary teachers of New Hope and Shallowater, respectively.

Saint Pat's Open House at Country Club Nice Affair

The regular Monthly Open House at the Country Club Wednesday for the ladies of the club was one of the most delightful affairs of recent weeks. St. Patrick's Day was observed throughout, with the Shamrock, Irish Green, and a Paddy program much in evidence.

The color scheme carried out was green and white, with tiny printed programs emphasizing the Irish air of the evening. White carnations were used, with white and green window decorations and a Harney Stone offered every visitor a chance to kiss a real wish for St. Patrick's Holiday season.

The following program won full favor of the ladies present and carried out the Irish spirit of the afternoon:

Music—Irish Melodies—Mrs. Paul Morgan.

Readings—Mrs. J. H. Goodman.

Dancing—Miss Lucille Walker—Mrs. Walker accompanist.

Songs—Mrs. S. H. Stewart.

St. Patrick's Contest—Everybody.

Coffee and cake were served to about 50 ladies. The following ladies were hostesses for the afternoon: Mesdames J. S. Johnson, J. T. Krueger, R. E. Harper, R. B. Hutchinson, E. L. Klett, Curtis A. Keen, Wm. Green J. D. Lindsey.

A responsible, painstaking sexton might find employment in the Valley of the Kings, near Luxor, Egypt.

ROTARY PROGRAM DEALS ON STATE AND ITS HISTORY

The Rotary program at the regular weekly luncheon hour Wednesday was devoted to the celebration of Texas Independence. Rev. J. L. Showell was in charge of the program and reminded the members that since it was so near the eighty-fourth anniversary of the declaration of Texas Independence that the program had been made a patriotic one. Last Sunday was the 5th anniversary of the declaration of Washington, which was soon following the victory of San Jacinto.

Harry Roberts spoke on the duty of citizenship. He reviewed the progress of Texas and America, the hardships that were suffered by the forefathers and pioneers who fought and won the independence of the country. The depiction of early Texas life and the great principles which were always paramount in the minds of Texans was very ably handled by the speaker. He handled the subject in a most interesting way and was heartily appreciated on his efforts.

Rev. Jack Lewis, spoke on Texas Independence and in his very capable manner wove a beautiful story around Texas progress and great pioneers and statesmen.

The program yesterday was one of the very best and most appreciated of the year and Rev. Showell, Harry Roberts and Rev. Lewis are to be complimented on their efforts.

F. R. Friend was inducted into the club under the classification of wholesale candy dealer. He was instructed on the duties of a Rotarian by Rev. W. A. Bowen.

Wednesday, March the 5th, was also celebrated by the Rotarians as the 43rd birthday of the club's president, Roscoe Wilson. Dr. Charlie Waggoner delivered a fine eulogy on the life and character and work of Roscoe Wilson as a citizen and Rotarian.

Bushels of Bargains



SPECIALS

For Cash One Week Only
Saturday, March 8 to Saturday, March 15

- 9x12 Axminster Rug, \$17.50 value\$36.00
- Solid Oak Dresser (Princess Style) \$24.00 val.\$18.00
- Imitation Oak Dresser (Princess Model) \$21.50 value for\$15.75
- Simmons Bed, 2-inch post with small filler, \$10.00 value\$8.50
- Full size Mattress, \$14.00 value\$10.75
- Full size Bed Spring, \$5.50 value\$3.75
- Full size Mattress, \$12.50 value\$9.75

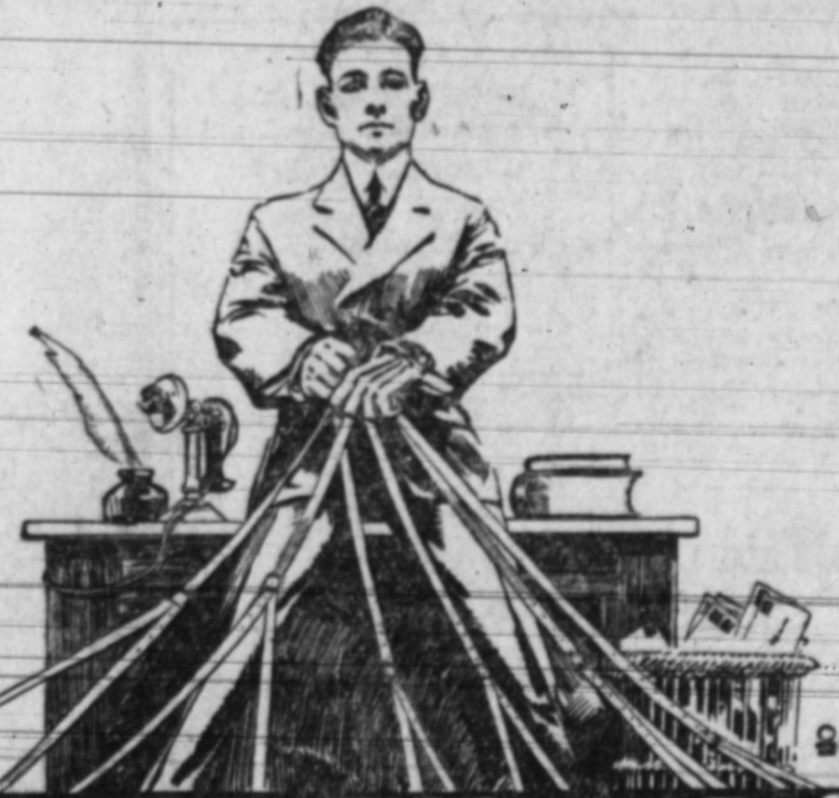


CLOSING OUT

Our full line of Baldwin pianos, both new and second hand are being closed out at actual cost. If you ever expect to be in the market for a piano, now is the time to buy one. See this stock at once —

SIMMONS Furniture & Undertaking Co.

Norton Baker, Manager



The Man Who Holds the Reins is Business-College-Trained

There is no other way. You must have training. Prepare yourself for a better position and that position will eventually be yours. It is as inevitable as fate.

This institution has helped many young men and women to obtain responsible positions in Lubbock and elsewhere, and will help you to do the same. It offers thorough practical instruction in Stenographic, Bookkeeping, and Private Secretarial courses, fitting the student for any office position in any line of business. The tuition is low enough to be within the reach of all; school open day and night. Individual instruction permits you to join anytime.

Come in and let us plan for you a course most suited to your needs. Or our field representative will call and talk it over with you, with no obligation on your part. Enroll at once.

Lubbock Business College

1316 I-2 Ave. I
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 335

G. M. Witt, President
J. F. Witt Vice President
C. L. Backenstoss, Field Rep.

Correct Modes Reveal Fashion Secrets

The secret of becoming well gowned at moderate cost has been exposed to the women of the community through the extensive showing of smartly designed garments constructed for grace and elegance combined with enough utility to make them practical and becoming and at a cost that does not spoil the beauty of the garment.

So We Say
Quality, Service and Value Shall Prevail

Minter Gamel Co.

Lubbock's Newest Store

We sell McCall Patterns and publications

REPORT OF COUNTY AGENT SHOWS FEBRUARY TO HAVE BEEN BUSY MONTH ON FARMS NEAR HERE

BOTH D. F. EATON AND MABEL MARSH HAVE DONE A GREAT WORK FOR LUBBOCK COUNTY SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR OF 1924

Below is printed the monthly report of County D. F. Eaton, who has been busy adding the farmers in all kinds of experimental work since his arrival in Lubbock nearly two months ago. The report deals with the work of Mr. Eaton in farm terracing, level work and the organization of boys and girls' farm clubs, in which he was aided by Miss Mabel Marsh, county home demonstration agent. The report in full, follows:

We now work in twelve schools enlisting interest in Boys' and Girls' Club work. In ten of these we will have organized clubs in the remaining two only individual members. Miss Marsh, Home Demonstration Agent, is cooperating with me in building these clubs. We are organizing them together as one unit in each school. To date we have organized eight units. Each having all necessary officers.

Our membership to date will total better than two hundred and twenty members.

Each member of these clubs has one or more projects, with one or the other of us and in some cases with both of us.

We have first enrolled members and then doubled back and organized these into a working unit.

In the county we have had the very best cooperation from the teachers and parents of the children.

We plan to develop poultry, grain and stock judging teams from among the club members who will engage in various contests throughout the state.

Our plan is to visit each of these clubs at least twice each month for work with the members.

The Experiment station is furnishing pure grain sorghum seed to the members of all grain sorghum clubs who want the seed, free of cost.

We have three boys ordering pure bred hogs for their work.

Interest is developing among the club members in the judging work.

The Fair Association has a division for club member exhibits and separate prizes.

All prizes offered this year outside the fair will be for work accomplished as a unit and not as individuals. We hope to have recognition from outside in the way of prizes.

As soon as farm level work is over we will push actively our pure seed plan among the farmers. As indicated above in club report we are planning some pure seed work among the boys. Our plan is to correlate with some adult work in rouging and field selection.

We plan to get into the several communities distributed over the county and seek out two or three leading and interested farmers and provide them with seed from Experiment Station and other sources for planting designated plants.

Later we will follow up with necessary field work for safeguarding the purity and rouging and field selection of these seeds. In this way we will at least get well acquainted with good men over the county and in the respective communities we will find some few who will continue to use care in producing seed for the others in a safe and profitable way.

We have quite a number of farmers in the county who now grow pure seed under proper care and selection. The station has kindly consented to furnish us seed at a very nominal price to farmers and at cost to club members. Mr. Harper is cooperating in every possible way and is of invaluable help to me as he is acquainted with the best types for this section.

Our hope is to have a production con-



USE LUMBER When You Build

Be sure to include Bowman lumber in your building specifications. That will give you lumber assurance. Our reputation is back of every piece of lumber that leaves our yards. We can fill the bill whatever it may be.

W. C. Bowman Lumber Co.

PHONE 204

enough to demonstrate the worth of this character of work.

Along with this work we have surveyed out a ditch and given plans for the construction of five V-drags, a poultry house, revised construction of a septic tank.

We are surprised to find some land ruined from washing by runoff water even on the plains and really we had rather hoped to sell our farm level as we did not expect to need it out here but have greater need than ever before for these fellows out here believe in doing whatever is necessary to increase production and to conserve their soil moisture.

HOLD-UP MAN IS BRAIN OF GANG BELIEF OF COPS

Kansas City, Mar. 4.—With the arrest of Carl Heslip, 32, for whom an extensive search is being conducted both in Missouri and Kansas, police believe they will have the "brains" of a chain of house looters and holdup men. Heslip's arrest is sought on a warrant charging burglary.

An altercation with his wife over the signing of a deed resulted in the exposure of Heslip's life of crime, police said. Following Heslip's refusal to affix his signature to the document, his wife informed police that her husband had been looting homes and stores in Kansas City.

When authorities went to the Heslip residence in Overland Park, Kas. to arrest Heslip, they found he had fled.

Search of the house revealed articles alleged to have been stolen with a net value of \$5,500.

Henry Ford Employs 162,793 Men in U. S.

Detroit, Mar. 4.—Henry Ford now employs in his industries here and throughout the world 162,793 persons. It is announced by the Ford Motor Co. that the company in the United States and 24,323 in the American branches employs in foreign lands number 11,028.

In addition to those employed by the Ford Motor company a total of 158,465—there are 2,525 men employed on Ford's D. T. and I railroad, 2,282 workers in Fordson Coal mines; 870 men at work at the Henry Ford Trade school, and 790 employed at the Henry Ford hospital here.

The Highland Park (Detroit) plant remains the ace of the Ford industries, employing 85,285 men.

El Paso, Texas.—Three persons were seriously injured and a half dozen Southern Pacific flyer, the eastbound Sunset limited, ran off the tracks 95 miles east of this city recently. The accident was due to spreading rails.

TEXAS MEN MAKE GOOD INVENTORS

Late Reports From Washington Prove Texas Men Busy Improving On Old Methods

Austin, Texas, Mar. 4.—There is nothing in the offering of the Commissioner of patents at Washington to indicate absence of the creative streak in Texas.

The following patents have been to information received here from the national capitol:

Robert R. Gadenhead, Brownwood, plow; Harry A. Clark, Wichita Falls, electric drilling attachment; Howard L. Douglas, Jackboro, temperature regulating system for homes; Harold P. Fletcher, Houston, weight indicator; Albert Harvey, Sulphur Springs, safety signal; Charles B. Kain, Dallas, instrument for collecting mud, foot scrapings, water, etc. deposited on steps; Eugene E. Marr, Killeen, combined thimble and thread-cutter; Frank J. Miller, Wichita Falls, reciprocating pump; Henry L. Peacock, Dallas, earrings; Oscar Pearns and I. Eales, Houston, pipe wrench; Floyd L. Scott, Houston, roller arch boring drill fitter; Anus A. Swan, Sunset, vehicle jack; Herbert F. Thompson, Houston, hand operated vehicle; Charles L. Wetling, Houston, stalk cutter; Wesley T. Youngblood, Port Arthur, combined roof square.

Meg of Muckle Mouth. It is said that Sir Gideon Murray of Ellbank, Scotland, took prisoner a young gentleman named Scotto, whom he was about to hang, but his wife persuaded him to commute the sentence into marriage with their daughter, "Meg of the Muckle Mouth." The young man hesitated for some time but finally preferred marriage to death. Strangely enough the match turned out very happily.

Remarkable Isia id. One of the most remarkable islands in the world is Patmos, where St. John wrote the Book of Revelation. It was always the destination of thousands of pilgrims, and in the old days the rich man who wished to expiate his sins usually did so by building a church. The result is that this tiny island contains the ruins of no fewer than 300 churches.

Ease Up on the Advice. Because a fish has a warm regard for you, don't think he would, like all advice you could give him.

STATE MEN MOVE TO CHECK GRAVE CATTLE DISEASE

Fort Worth, Texas, Mar. 4.—The first decisive step in the fight against the spread of the hoof and mouth disease against the receipt of all livestock from California, preventing the transportation of California cattle into Texas.

The move was sponsored by the Livestock Sanitary Commission when informed that diseased California cattle was finding its way into Texas.

California authorities confirmed the report. Chickens and swine will be included in the measure.

It is also pointed out that the disease is equally contagious to humans, although not to a fatal degree. It is practically an incurable malady among cattle and may be transferred from one district to another merely through the transporting of feed and hay.

The commission has warned the California railroads to disinfect all cattle cars received from California. The railroads readily complied. All veterinarians throughout the state have been notified to report immediately any cases of hoof and mouth disease under their supervision.

The last outbreak of the malady occurred in 1918 when it assumed national-wide proportions, destroying cattle and livestock valued in the millions.

WIVES OF GREAT MEN LIVE LONGEST, RECORDS REVEAL

Only one former American President survives—Chief Justice of the Supreme Court William Howard Taft. Six former ladies of the land are alive: Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston (the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland), Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who is now touring the Orient; Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, wife of the late President Warren G. Harding, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

WALTON TO MAKE RACE FOR SENATE

Oklahoma City, Mar. 4.—The grass root voters are as strong as ever.

With this statement J. C. Walton impeached Oklahoma governor, declared his intention of making the race for election to the United States Senate from Oklahoma.

Walton announced his candidacy for the Senate when he was called to testify before the investigating committee of the state legislature which is probing a charge a representative in connection with the impeachment and ouster of Walton.

French coffee. French coffee is brewed or percolated coffee. The coffee is placed in a strainer, strained in a coffee pot, and put on a range. Add gradually boiling water and allow it to filter. Cover between additions of water. Turkish coffee is made of half pulverized coffee and half sugar. It is boiled together and served without cream. Allow the sediment to settle at the bottom of the cups before drinking.

Advice. Advice should always be calculated to fit the other fellow's personality. One can do what another can't.

Cotton Seed

Mr. Farmer:

If you really want first class planting seed call at our office and let us show you samples and explain our pedigree seeds. We have choice Mebane also Bennett new cotton seed, direct from original breeder.

There is none better and we only have a limited amount of each on hand.

H. T. Kimbro Grain Co.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS



DRY CLEANING

(The New Clarifying Process)

Works Like Magic

WE take great pride in announcing to the people of Lubbock that we have installed the famous Clarifying Process in our Dry Cleaning Department. This makes all other processes obsolete and insures your clothing against gasoline or other cleaning liquids, which in this new process never touch the garments.

By this new system, we are able to actually prove that the life of your clothing will be prolonged. We've spared neither expense or trouble to make our plant unquestionably the most modern in West Texas.

We have thought only of how we can give the people of the South Plains better service and enjoy even more of an increase in business than heretofore. We are proud of our patrons and will continue to merit your patronage.

Phone
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Lubbock Tailoring Co.

Eric Posey, Proprietor

Phone
85

Team Work Builds Good Communities--

In the old days—that are not so far behind but what some of us can remember them—one daily task was to get in wood for the fires. Another task was to fill the kerosene lamps and trim their wicks and polish the lamp chimneys. Plans were made for long lonesome evenings. There was no telephoning to neighbors. The roads were bad all winter long.

Organization and thrift have improved the situation. For instance Electricity for instant service is at hand to be used as desired. The cost of this service is so low, that compared with the old way it is not worth considering. Its efficiency is so much greater than the old was, as to make all the difference between comfort and hardship.

The full development of this community is possible only through the service of the City Light and Power. This company—your company—realizes that it has a great responsibility as a part of the community in helping it grow and develop. New and larger equipment will enable us to serve you better than ever and you may look for a further reduction in rates in the near future.

CITY LIGHT & POWER

City of Lubbock

BUY IT IN LUBBOCK

THE spending of money with the local merchants keeps the cash in circulation among your neighbors and friends, and thereby makes it possible for the local dealer to still further contribute to the development and prosperity of the home town, and incidentally to you and your neighbors and friends. The dollar spent with the home merchant today may reach you again tomorrow, while the dollar spent in another town is gone from you forever. The local merchant is entitled to your support and encouragement for the very good reason that he pays taxes to keep the machinery of the municipal government in motion. He supports the schools, churches, civic organizations, helps pave the streets and provide police, fire and health protection.

WHEN you buy from him you meet him face to face, and if the thing you purchased does not fit, is faulty in any particular or is unsatisfactory—or if you change your mind and decide that, after all, you do not want the thing that you have bought—no doubt he will gladly take it back and return the purchase price to you. And, last but not least, the stock of the home merchant is well selected and dependable, and his prices are as low, or lower, the quality of the goods taken into consideration, than those charged by the big store in the big city. That the local dealer will sell on a smaller margin than the big city store is not questioned, for the reason that his overhead expenses are much less. The home dealer sells cheaper than it is possible for the great city to do, and by trading at home you save many hours in time and dollars in transportation charges.

This is the History of one of Your Home Business Institutions - Read It

SAVAGE TIRES

ARISTOCRAT CORD



This is the pet of the SAVAGE manufacturers, and as made the most enviable reputation of any tire on the market. The average Aristocrat SAVAGE Cord mileage has been over 15,000, and 25,000 miles is nothing unusual.

TRAILMAKER CORD

This tire has standard construction and will stand with any high grade tire. The Trail Maker, though of lighter construction than the Aristocrat is made from same grade materials. Nothing but pure gum rubber and long staple cotton products go into any SAVAGE Tire.



Thomas D. Scott

SEMI-BALLOON

This tire has just been announced and though we have them ordered, we have none in stock, but will have soon.

The Semi-Balloon has the same flexible construction as the full Balloon type but will fit any standard rim equipment.

FABRIC



SAVAGE only makes two sizes in fabric tires, 30x3 and 30x3 1-2. The fabric in these tires is of 17 1-4 oz. weight, and same grade of Gum Cushion and Tread Rubber is used in these sizes as is used in our cord tires.

Most Fabric tires are made from 15 oz. fabric.

We Have Handled Savage Products

On the Plains at Amarillo nearly three years during which time we have sold right at \$200,000 worth and have had less than 1-2 of 1 per cent adjustments. We make our own adjustments when they are due. This feature alone is worth much to the consumer.

SAVAGE is one of the best tires on the American market, yet our prices are lower than most high quality tires.

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Scott & Farley

902 Main St.

North Side Square

Lubbock, Texas

Phone
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Boost for the Chamber of Commerce

AND ALL HOME INDUSTRIES AND INSTITUTIONS

The Following Progressive Business Firms Made This Campaign Possible

Anderson Bros., Jewelers
Citizens' National Bank Phone 805

Lubbock Cotton Oil Co.
Lubbock Mixed Feed Phone 12

Ideal Tailoring Co.
804 Main Street Phone 344

Elk Cafe
902 Main Street Phone 83

Lubbock Sanitarium
1301 Broadway Phones 710-711

Posey Brothers
INSURANCE
Leader Building

Lubbock Poultry and Egg Co.
703 Avenue H Phone 306

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.
1408 Avenue H Phone 139

Hodges Brothers.
Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Furniture, Floor Coverings, Implements
1109 Avenue G Phone 644

Sherrod Bros. Hdw. Co.
1014 Broadway Phone 837

Lubbock Business College
1316 1-2 Avenue I Phone 335

Lubbock Floral Co.
GREEN HOUSE
612 Avenue O Phone 451

O. W. Jolly Harness Co.
Manufacturers of Auto Tops, Saddles,
Harness and Shoe Work

Earhart Motor Co.
812 Main Street Phone 89

Lubbock Tailoring Co.
1110 Broadway Phone 85

Scott-Farley Tire Co.

Van Buskirk Construction Co.
Phone 884

Texas Utilities Co.
Satisfying Electrical Service
1111 Main Street Phone 120

Jons Signs
913 Broadway Phone 793

READ THIS PAGE EACH WEEK, IT GIVES THE HISTORY OF THE FIRMS YOU PATRONIZE

THEORY ONLY SMALL PART OF WORK GIVEN ENGINEERS AT UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, HORN FINDS

STUDENTS SPEND HALF THEIR TIME PRACTICING THE THEORIES TAUGHT IN COLLEGE CLASS ROOMS; REST IS SPENT IN ACTUAL WORK

How would you feel if you were a young chap just entering the freshman class of college and if you were told that for the first month your duties would consist of taking a pick and shovel and working as a laborer with the section gang of a railroad at current wages, say of 50 cents an hour? This is exactly what happened to a young man when he entered the freshman class in civil engineering in the college of engineering of the University of Cincinnati. In fact, that is what happens to most of the freshmen taking civil engineering in that institution. The young man in question informed me, however, that he did not work on the section gang very many months. Later on he held various other jobs. On one occasion he was promoted to a good soft job as underwriter's assistant.

Dean Herman Schneider of the college of engineering of the University of Cincinnati believes in the cooperative idea of students of engineering. Unlike many educators, he has contributed one definite thing to the cause of education. In Dean Schneider's case, it is the idea of cooperation in educational work.

The idea is, in essence, that a student of engineering should work a month in college and then work a month on some definite job. The students work and they alternate on the job and in school.

For the work they do, the students have exactly the same rights and privileges and wage scales as any other worker would have. For instance, the boy on the section gang has the right to start work at seven o'clock on a cold morning, if that is the hour when other laborers on the same job start. He has all the rights—the other pick and shovel men have—including the right to be fired if he does not do his work satisfactorily. He has the right to earn exactly the same amount of money he would earn for the same work if he had never heard of a college.

This will, of course, suggest the idea that engineering students in the University of Cincinnati are either partially or wholly self-supporting. And so they are, but the element of self-support is only a minor consideration in Dean Schneider's school. The boy's father may have a million dollars and he may be both willing and able to pay the boy's expenses in full, but this makes no difference. The boy must work alternate months, even if he takes the money at the end of the month and throws it at the birds. Few, if any, of the young men throw it at the birds, however. When you make money on the section gang, it some way seems money to be used or saved and at any rate not to be wasted. It is estimated that out of the one thousand young men in the engineering department all of whom are on the coop. basis, probably 50 per cent of them could not be in school if it were not for this opportunity of self help.

This, however, is of distinctly secondary consideration. The main idea is that a man learn from his job. Even on a section job, he learns something about cross-ties and rails and materials for ballast. When he comes to school the next month, he has to tell about these things. When he learns in the college laboratory about the strength of materials he is expected to observe on the job and to see if the things he has learned in theory will hold good in practice.

The engineering course on the coop. basis might be expected to take double the time that it does in the conventional college, but it doesn't. The engineering course in the conventional college takes four years, but in the University of Cincinnati, where they only stay in college half the time, it requires only five years. However, these are five years of twelve months each. Vacations? The men are allowed three weeks out of each year but ordinarily they do not take them. They prefer to work.

Do not think, however, that there are five years of manual labor. Quite to the contrary—before the five years are out, a boy must have been promoted to some kind of supervisory or can get his diploma from college. Then when he does get his diploma he does not have to worry about a job.

MATCH ANY TRADE PROPOSITION—

That's our business and you can count on us to meet any exchange deal you may have to offer.

City, ranch and farm property for sale, rent or exchange.

We have one of the largest listings of real-estate bargains in Lubbock County.

—See—

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Room 3, Johnson Bldg.
Phones 800 and 326-J

He already has one. Likewise, he already has five years of engineering experience. When he steps out of the door of the college, he finds himself already within the doors of the world of industry, and with a good start.

There are four members of the faculty of the engineering department of the University of Cincinnati whose sole business it is to get jobs for the students, to see that the students fit the jobs, to see that the jobs are changed often enough to secure the proper sequence of training and to see that the boys learn from the jobs. They keep careful record of the boy and what the employer says about his work. If a boy is fired they find him another job. If he is fired again, they find him another—perhaps. If he is fired a third time—well, it depends. At any rate, a boy who can not hold a job, at least a reasonable length of time never gets a diploma. If he can not hold a job, it is better to find out this fact before the diploma is granted rather than afterward.

Cincinnati is the leading city in the United States in the machine tool industry. Consequently, most of the coop students in the engineering department work in industries of this kind—though not all. The system applies to civil engineers, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, chemical engineers and students in the school of commerce.

And, by the way, there is a number of girls in some of these courses. Their number is increasing. These work on the cooperative basis just exactly as the boys do, except that, of course, their jobs are such as are specially adapted for girls.

Students from the University of Cincinnati work in cities even as remote as Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. There are more jobs than there are students.

Cincinnati is fortunate in having within its limits another very helpful educational institution, namely the Ohio Mechanical Institute. This supplements the work of the University of Cincinnati and does not compete with it because it ministers to another group of people, namely those who have not the equivalent of a high school education and hence could not enter a standard college or university. It has work in mechanics, in electricity, in chemistry and in fine arts. It

is a school not of sub-collegiate grade but non-college grade.

There are a great many people in the world who are above high school age and yet are not high school graduates. Many of these are in the industries and have the capacity and the industry to make progress; yet lack the education. Such schools as the Ohio Mechanical Institute and Pratt Institute, of Brooklyn, do a most important work by meeting the needs of these people.

There are courses in cooking and millinery for women. These courses are frequently taken by women of mature age, many of them housekeepers and home makers, many of them out in the industries.

There is a course in power laundry work and one in watchmaking and repairing. Both these courses are on a cooperative basis just as are the engineering courses in the University of Cincinnati. In connection with the Ohio Mechanical Institute, there is also a great music hall and a great pipe organ, on which free concerts are given twice a week. This hall is also the home of the Cincinnati Orchestra.

Cincinnati also has an excellent public school system. All in all, I wonder if any city in the United States is better equipped with a complete educational system from kindergarten to university.

And, incidentally, I wonder if some of the features of cooperative education might not be adapted to use in the Texas Technological College.

Vernon, Texas.—A. Clarke, state school inspector, has finished a survey of the rural schools of this county. He found them to be in good condition, his report indicates.

ARE YOU TOTING FAIR WITH THE CHURCH?

(By Dr. D. E. Camak.)

The church made you a free man and gave you the ballot.

The church made possible the business that affords you a living.

The church enforces the law and protects you from bodily harm.

The church is the final guarantee of the safety of your bank deposit.

The church made the doctor, the medicines, and the hospitals.

The church made the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, Traveler's Aid.

The church made the fraternal orders, and civic and cultural clubs.

The church made the Salvation Army, Rescue Missions, Orphanages.

The church stopped the late war before it entirely wrecked the world. The church made America dry and is the prime factor in keeping it so.

The church is the mother of art, prime inspirer of the love of beauty.

The church is back of the marvelous scientific discoveries of today.

The church answers the craving of your heart for spiritual things.

The church is your temporal avenue to eternal happiness.

The church makes your wife pure, your children happy, your home sacred.

The church is the source of your chastity.

The church is blessing with its influence in every phase of your life, whether you are conscious and appreciative of it or not.

Are you totting fair with the church? —Southern Christian Advocate.

Change Their Coats.

In cold countries where snow prevails during a long winter many animals change the hue of their coats to a white tint. The case of the weasel is especially curious; it retains its brown coat until the first snow appears, and then whitens in a few hours.

Tricking Nature.

Never can any advantage be taken of nature by a trick. The spirit of the world, the great calm presence of the Creator, comes not forth to the sorceries of opium or of wine. The sublime vision comes to the pure and simple soul in a clean and chaste body.—Emerson.

Elemental Spirits.

Elemental spirits were beings who, according to popular belief in the Middle Ages, presided over the four elements: living in and ruling them. The elemental spirits of fire were called salamanders, those of water, undines; those of air, sylphs, and those of earth, gnomes.



WHEN YOU ARE FLAT ON YOUR BACK

The Standard is right there with the money you need —

MONEY is the most needed when old man Adversity's heavy fist meets you midway between the eyes. That's when you need action. And if you are insured with the Standard that's when you get it.

Standard Accident Insurance Co.

L. S. HARKEY, General Agent

Room 206 Leader Building

Phone 833

Investors-Bargain Hunters

Certainly no better indication or fact could establish a true real estate bargain than to be able to say that its own home people are buying it, and—

TECH VIEW

Fronting the College Tract on 19th street, Elwood road and Brownfield highway, has during its few short weeks of life enjoyed its share of good business from local, as well as out side seekers of safe, sound investment, and if there is a real investor, or even a doubting Thomas seeking small acreage, best location, positively lowest prices, easiest terms. You can, without doubt quickly settle this question of the sane values offered in Tech View by checking 19th street from the city limits west, and when we say —

\$175.00 to \$250.00

Per acre in 2-1-2, 5 and 10 acre blocks, with graded streets, level, beautiful, cheaper too than you could buy a big farm so well located and with only fourth cash, fourth in six months, balance one, two, three years at 8 per cent interest, is proof positive that we have been using the red pencil with regularity and pride.

SEE IT TODAY

If you desire close-in acreage, eight minutes to town, opposite Tech grounds, no city taxes, you owe it to yourself to investigate this unusual offer, beautiful corners open for purchase.

R. A. McKINNEY

Exclusive Agents

Phone 886—208 Leader Bldg—Lubbock

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FIRE

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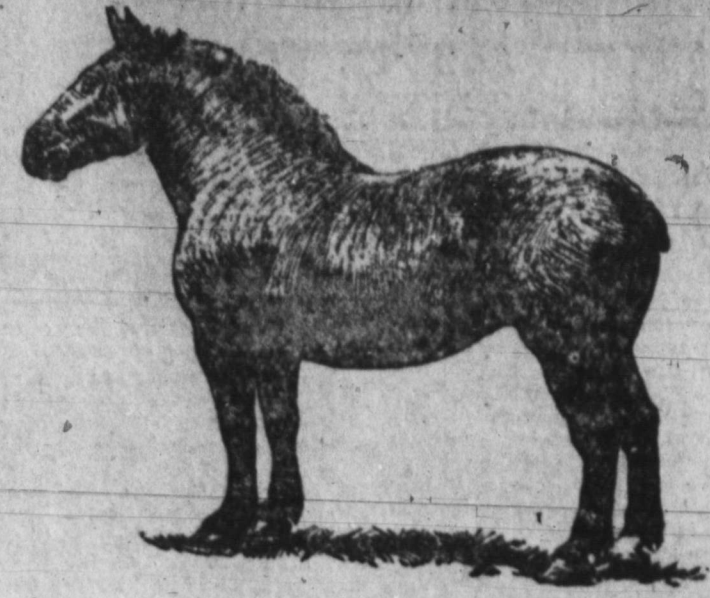
COLLISION

All our insurance written in old line reliable companies. We assure you prompt and efficient service at all times.

POSEY BROS.

205 Leader Bldg.

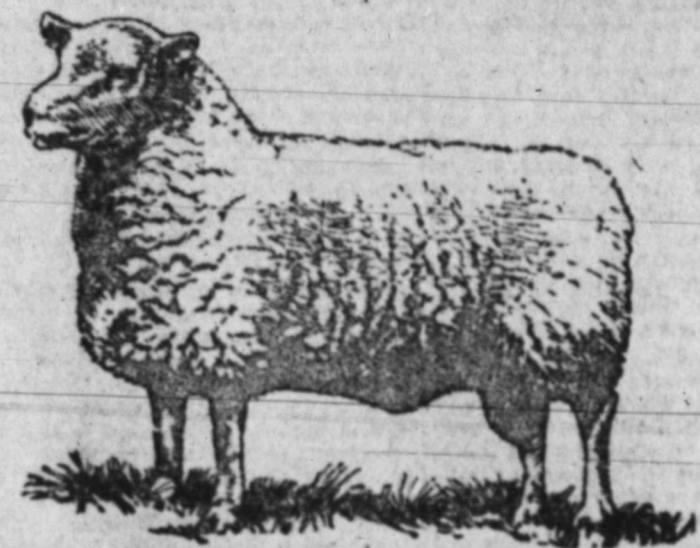
Phone 238



Cottonseed Meal and Hulls

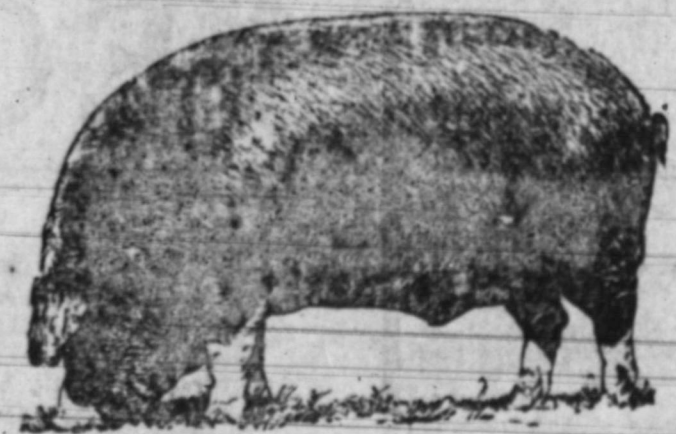
Feed for Every Animal on the Farm

Cottonseed Meal and Hulls properly mixed forms a "Balanced Ration" giving better results in increased Milk and Butter production in Cows and in Flesh, Fat and General Condition in all animals THAN ANY OTHER FEED IN THE WORLD.



Feed a Well Balanced Ration

The practical common sense way to feed an animal is on a well balanced ration, that is, a ration which gives him at each feeding the proper amount of each of those things which science and practical feeding proves necessary for health and strength. You can't get the combination out of the usual feeds, such as corn and oats, hay and fodder, but can get it if you mix cotton seed meal with the grain and let cotton seed hulls take the place of the hay or the fodder.



LUBBOCK COTTON OIL COMPANY

Phone 12

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Phone 12



TRUTH SERUM FIXES GUILT IN THE AX MURDERS IN BIRMINGHAM AND IS HAILED AS SURE SUCCESS

INVENTION OF TEXAN NOW PAST EXPERIMENTATION STAGE, SAYS POLICE OFFICIAL AFTER TEST IS MADE ON SUSPECTS OF KILLERS OF 25

Birmingham, Ala.—"Truth Serum" the invention of Dr. R. E. House of Parris, Texas, has lifted itself from the ranks of experimentation and in three or four years will be generally used in the solution of crimes, it was predicted today by Solicitor James G. Davis, who has taken the lead in solving Birmingham's series of brutal ax murders by the "truth serum" method.

Since the announcement that Scopelamin had led to the probable solution of the killing of 25 men, women and children here in the last three years, Davis said that scores of inquiries had come from police throughout the country asking information about the drug and its application to persons suspected of crime.

What is the truth serum? It is a combination of scopelamin and mephala mixture of the same name. As is used in the twilight sleep method of childbirth; it is given either hypodermically as anti-typhoid vaccine, or in capsule form.

The subject falls into a heavy sleep. To any question asked he will answer the truth, it is claimed, because the drug has killed his will, temporarily and deprived him of the power to lie.

Physicians who have administered the drug describe it thus: How It Works It apparently shatters the will power and paralyzes the conscious mind. This leaves the subconscious mind with a master. The truth is there in the subconscious mind. When questions are asked there is but one thing to do—answer them. There is no will power to withhold it and no conscious mind to manufacture a falsehood.

One to four ounces, depending on the particular subject, is enough to prepare the prisoner for questions. A simple test reveals whether he is "ripe" for the quiz.

When the first drowsiness comes over him he is told to remember a certain number. As long as he remembers the numbers his conscious mind still operates. When he cannot recall the number he is ready.

There are none of the methods of the usual "third degree." No rough pushing, slaps, kicks or curses. Only simple questions are asked.

Has Been Successful One ax wielder already has been convicted of assault with intent to rob because of "truth serum" evidence, Davis said.

Nine others, all negroes, have told when subjected to the drug, details of various murders and assaults, the solicitor revealed. These nine men are held in isolated cells pending their trials which were scheduled to get under way several days ago.

For three years Alabama officers aided by the best detective talent in the country, have made desperate attempts to break up the gang of murderers whom they hold guilty of the bloody ax crimes. For three years they failed, not getting a single conviction, according to Davis.

It took the truth serum to bring

the activities of this murder syndicate to light," he asserted. In addition to the ten ax murderer suspects, three other Alabama prisoners were given the tests. They were white men at Tuscaloosa, one of whom was charged with the murder of a young woman. "Turn them loose, they are innocent" Davis advised the authorities after grilling them while under the spell of the serum.

It developed that subsequently all were released after a jury trial. They were innocent.

Doctor Administers Serum The serum tests administered by a man known in police circles as Dr. A. A. Golberg, which is a fictitious name he is, however, a reputable physician who desires to avoid publicity.

In the tests conducted so far the serum has not proved harmful. Patients have suffered temporary discomfort and slight illness, but that was about all. The serum is injected into the arm, although it may be taken in capsule form.

If the patient has a weak heart, bad kidneys or a diseased brain, Dr. Goldberg refuses to make the test, he said. In either case, it is dangerous and might cause permanent insanity. Thorough examinations were made of all prisoners before application of the serum.

In many cases the subject dropped dreamily off to sleep. They thought they were being vaccinated. They suspected nothing.

And they began to talk to answer questions, to make damaging admissions—to tell what police wanted to know. Awakened they remembered nothing.

Men who have never been identified with a chamber of commerce sometimes have queer ideas of just what such an organization is, and why a city needs it.

A chamber of commerce is a consort of the civic, agricultural, commercial and industrial forces of a community. It serves somewhat as does a choir in a church—to assemble and unify and mold into one force the individual energies of its members, and use them all for the common good.

One man or one firm can sometimes do a great deal of good; but when banded with others of like intent, even of lesser strength, his power for good is infinitely greater.

A chamber of commerce is not a political organization and should never take sides on any purely political question. It is not a lodge, not a club, not a secret society. It should be the embodiment of the public spirit of the city where it functions. It works continuously for the upbuilding of the community, helping plan the future growth of the city, inviting new enterprises to come in, promoting those civic, social, educational and cultural enterprises which make a city a safer and happier place in which to live.

The man who has an genuine interest in his community and does not belong to the chamber of commerce is not only shirking his duty as a citizen; he is neglecting the friendship and lessons of experience to be had by mingling with his fellows as an Journal.

Horn Visits School In Tucson, Arizona Tucson, Arizona, Mar. 4.—President P. W. Horn of the Texas Technological College, located at Lubbock, Texas, and Carl G. Steads of Fort Worth, architect, were in Tucson today visiting the University of Arizona. They expressed themselves as being much pleased with what they saw, especially with the departments of mining and geology and the building for women.

The University of Arizona has sixteen hundred students and is inaugurating an extensive new building program. While in Tucson, the Texans visited the old Xavier Mission. They are leaving tonight for Los Angeles.

DRAW INSPIRATION FROM THIS

Asked to offer suggestions as to should strive for in order to fit themselves for responsible positions in public and business life, one of our and students of human nature, drawing from his fund of knowledge gained through 60 years of study and contact with persons in every walk of life and in every country, says:

"Business geniuses, like men successful in statesmanship, are not taught. They are created. Every man of great achievements carries very far beyond anything which he ever learned except in the hard school of experience, added to Heaven given endowments.

"The average teacher, preacher, writer of these, college professors and thousands of men who are ready to tell 50 others what 'were good to be done' are as a rule pigmies in comparison with such men as Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, Wilson, Bonaparte, Mussolini, or other great men of great industrial achievements, like Rockefeller, Ford, etc. They were not taught nor given any rule of procedure, nor did they follow a chart. With their Heaven-given endowment they blazed their own trails, and immediately stepped into an arena, unaided, by any writer of formulas.

"The stride of such men and their accomplishments are beyond the reach and quite transcends the imagination of those whose function in life is to teach how such things should be done.

"The men who become great leaders and rise to the heights were not taught what they should do, or how they should do it, nor in most cases did they start with any conception of their own future. They started to make the best of their endowments, and then a personal conscience, seizing opportunities, and indefatigable work did the rest. No man ever did much work by any mechanical chart, or depended upon what he was taught either in school or from the pulpit.

"The successful young man, instead of giving heed to mechanical and formulated directions, is working out his own problems, and he only succeeds by going further and accomplishing more than anybody who has ever preceded him in a like field of endeavor. The teacher or writer of these is limited in his sphere by what he has learned of what has gone before.

"Qualifications" are endowments and they cannot be taught. Qualifications are the very foundation of every great life, and no teacher can create qualifications.

"I think the experience of all men who have accomplished much is that whenever a teacher or adviser intervenes with lessons as to how they should accomplish their task, or whether they should undertake their task at all, the result has been a weakening, not a strength, and to the extent to which such counsels were heeded, inspired work was chilled and measurably paralyzed.

Apron Strings. A woman who frequently went out to spend the day with friends by 5 been accompanied by her six-year-old son. One evening on returning home very much bored with the day's experiences, the boy remarked: "Mother, if you don't stop taking me around with you so much people will think you have married a dwarf."

WHEAT MEN MOVE TO ORGANIZE AS PLANS MADE

Oklahoma Wheat Expert To Help In Making Organization Able To Give Aid To Farmer

Amarillo, Texas, Mar. 4.—Steps to carry out the wheat control program recently announced by Justice L. Dough, president of the Texas Wheat Growers Association, are already under way with a definite program of procedure in the mold.

J. Paul Gleason, editor of the Southwest Wheat Grower at Enid, Oklahoma, who will engineer the Texas wheat control movement, reports his plan of campaign progressing rapidly. A number of nationally prominent speakers, familiar with cooperative commodity workings will address the Texas wheat growers at various intervals.

The men, including ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois and Aaron Sapiro, leader and organizer of more than forty cooperative associations, will tour the Panhandle, it is announced, on behalf of the project.

The Texas Wheat Growers Association was organized last year with a meager 700 members, climbing to its present membership of 2,600.

Demonstration Job Is No Snap Report For Month Reveals Do you think that the life of a country home demonstration agent is an easy one? Do you figure that it is a political cinch, a soft snap for friends of the powers in the state agricultural survey? If you do here is some information, gleaned from the monthly report of Miss Mabel Marsh, home demonstration agent for Lubbock county, which will sadly disillusion you.

During February Miss Marsh spent fourteen and one-half days in the field, visiting the rural sections of the county, and seven and one-half days in her office in the court house, keeping up with that side of her work.

Twenty-two people had occasion to call on her at her office and in addition made 27 calls to the homes of farm women. She presided or addressed twelve different community meetings, the attendance of which totaled 563 persons. And to cap the climax, while she was attending these meetings and calling on these women she drove her "whoopie" a total distance of 589 miles.

And February was a light month for Miss Marsh. She was confined to home five days because of illness and February is the shortest month in the year. A soft job? Don't look much like it.

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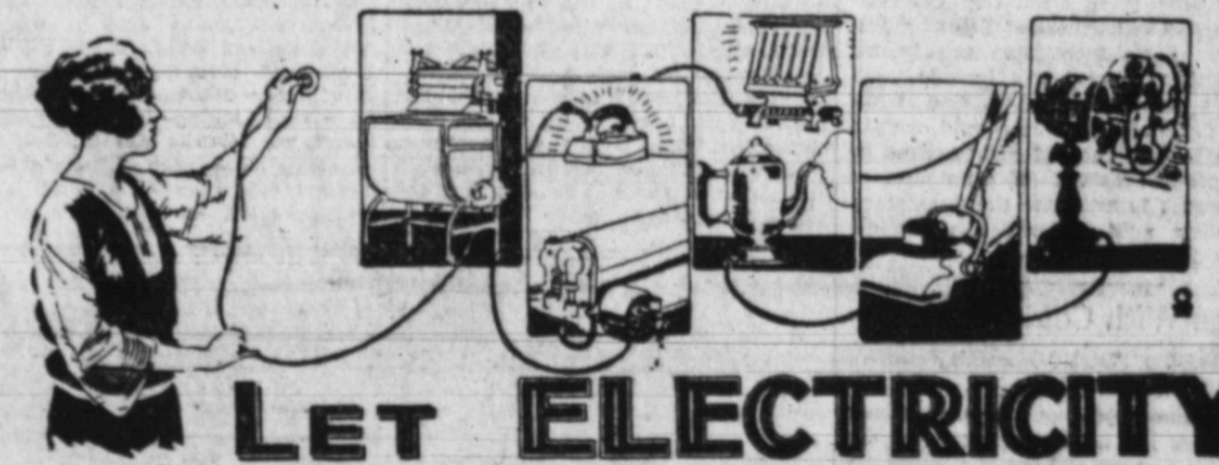
I have purchased the stock and fixtures of Hines and McClellan, Grocers, and am now proprietor of this business. I wish to assure all customers and friends of this fine store that it will be run along the same line as in the past—Quality and Service will be more than a mere slogan.

We will continue to serve our customers with strictly clean, fresh and high grade merchandise and assure them the courtesy and consideration which has made this store famous in Lubbock. We will make strenuous efforts to show our appreciation of your patronage and continued good will by serving you in this manner.

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ROULTRY

EGGS FROM PULLETS POOR FOR HATCHING

Pullets never should be used as breeders unless they are early hatched and handled under the most favorable conditions, says Noel Hall, extension specialist of the Missouri state poultry experiment station, at Mountain Grove, Mo.

The following are the essential points in producing hatching eggs from pullets:

First, the pullets should be early hatched. It is necessary for the fowls to be mature for the best results.

Second, they must have been raised properly—they must be well developed. Eight-month-old pullets that have been fed and housed properly are better than twelve-month pullets handled under unfavorable conditions.

Third, the pullet should be brought into lay early in the fall and winter and allowed a rest before breeding season. This allows them to be in good physical condition for the production of hatching eggs.

Fourth, a good ration should be fed throughout the winter, but the pullets should not be forced for production. The breeding ration should contain about three-fourths as much protein as the laying ration.

Fifth, the pullets used as breeders should be supplied an abundance of green food. It will pay to use alfalfa meal or sprouted oats when other green feed is not available.

We are prone to attempt two businesses in one. Commercial egg production and good hatching eggs seldom come from the same flock at the same time. Best results are secured from the flock handled especially for one or the other.

Pullets to be used in the breeding pens next spring should be culled carefully and placed in separate quarters. Then they should be fed on a breeding ration and not forced for production.

Breeding from pullets is to be discouraged. It is generally conceded that the best results are obtained from hens that have completed one laying year. However, with special care, good results can be secured from well-developed, vigorous pullets if they are not forced for production.

Substitutes for Worms and Bugs During Winter

In order to maintain good egg production during the winter months the flock owner or attendant must reproduce as nearly as possible those conditions which exist at the season of heavy egg production, say the Nebraska Agricultural college poultrymen. Because of the abundance of bugs and worms during the spring months, and the entire absence of them now it is absolutely essential that some substitute for them be provided. Such substitutes are known as "animal feeds" and include meat scraps, tankage, and ground bone. This dry mash mixture should contain 15 to 20 per cent of meat scraps or high-grade tankage. If skim milk or buttermilk is available the percentage of other animal feeds may be decreased somewhat.

Hens With Cold Feet Do Not Produce Many Eggs

With eggs bringing exceptional prices the object of the poultryman is to get his hens to lay the largest possible number of eggs at a minimum of expense, and one way to gain this end is to keep the feet of hens warm, says A. C. Smith, head of the poultry division at University Farm at St. Paul. "Hens with cold feet do not lay," adds Mr. Smith. "Frozen ground, snow and mud make cold feet. A dry floor in the hen house with from four to eight inches of straw in which the hens may constantly scratch will not only keep the hen's feet warm but will help to insure good health, which is absolutely essential to egg production."

Eggs for Hatching Need Most Careful Attention

Under average conditions it is not desirable to keep eggs that are to be used for hatching longer than ten days. Satisfactory hatches may be obtained after keeping them over three weeks if they are carefully turned and kept at a temperature of about 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Experiments show that the longer the eggs are kept the lower will be the percentage of chicks.

The eggs should be turned once a day. Eggs shipped from a distance should be carefully unpacked and left in a quiet place 24 hours before being placed under hens.—E. J. Peterson, North Dakota Agricultural College.

Sixty Per Cent Hatch Is Considered About Right

If you buy eggs for hatching, don't look for 90 or 100 per cent hatches. Breeders are, as a class, conscientious, and will sell what they believe to be fertile eggs, from good stock. But even from the healthiest of fowls and of the highest quality, there will be chicks off-colored and defective in some points. A 60 per cent hatch is good, and if half of these prove good birds in color and shape it will be a good hatch.

WILSON DIED CERTAIN OF WORLD PEACE IN FUTURE SAYS NAVAL SECRETARY IN HIS CABINET

JOSEPHUS DANIELS REPORTS HIS LAST CONVERSATION WITH EX-PRESIDENT, WHO DESPITE FAILURE OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS, BELIEVED IN HUMANITY

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS

"We must not be doubtful of the issue. The things we have fought for, the world peace we have tried to secure, will come, never doubt that. This was the substance of the words spoken to me by President Wilson the last time I ever saw him in the flesh. He added, with a brightening of the eye, showing his confidence that what he had sacrificed his health for would come, and I will make this confession to Providence—it may come in a better way than we favored."

It was a beautiful day in Washington. I had called by appointment at his home on S Street to see my old chief. It had been weeks since I had talked with him. Upon the occasion of my former call he had seemed tired and nervous, troubled over the avary conditions of the world, and seemingly fearful that the debacle that followed the Senate's destruction of the world's hope would go on. He did not say so much in words. But there seemed a lack of the faith in better conditions that depressed. The cynics had sneered when he had pleaded with America not to "break the heart of the world" as they proceeded to shatter the only practical hope of world stability. They did more than they planned; they broke the heart of Woodrow Wilson while they were sending the world into chaos and into autocracy.

But that feeling of hopelessness I had noted in my previous visit had passed. Upon this last occasion he had a higher plane of faith. He saw out of the darkness the ray of light. He was still weak in the flesh and unable to walk unaided. There was no light that day and no cloud in his mental horizon. To him the invisible was visible. He saw that the miasma of isolation and ignorance would lift and that in His own way the Ruler of the Universe would bring the benediction of peace to mankind. He had reached the place where the goal was greater than the road. If he had believed the plan he brought from Paris was the best—and none comparable to it has yet been suggested—he was resting in the confidence that the great vision which possessed his soul would yet glorify mankind and that the light that shone at Bethlehem would give light to the pathway. To him Article X and all other pieces of machinery were but rungs in the ladder on which men would ascend. The day of conflict was over. He seemed to realize death for the present nothing he could do would hasten the day for whose coming he had given his health and would later shorten his life. The one thing that I brought away to hearten me and gladden my heart was that Woodrow Wilson was not sitting in the silence or in the darkness, but that he was attended by the "vision splendid" and that the Voice of Hope and Faith made the way brighter and brighter to the perfect day he envisioned in the "murky days at Paris. He, therefore did not die with a dead hope, but with a living faith that the broken vessels he had put together with such infinite care would in the hands of the Master Potter be made whole.

Since that day, which will always stand out in my memory, I have had the feeling that he did not give his health in vain, and I now feel that his "last days" were passed in the secret confidence that God in His own way would bring about what he had dreamed of and fought for and lost the while. Only those who know that Versailles, or the Peace he thought he saw in that treaty, was written on his heart, could appreciate the assurance of victory, coming to him in the shadows, would mean to his waking hours.

I am relating this with the feeling that it will bring him into the thought of mourning millions, not as the defeated man whose hopes the Senate deferred, but as the conscious victor, content to await its unfolding in the certainty that it would fall as a benediction on a shell-shocked world. To me it means more than a strengthening of my faith. It gave a happiness that instead of seeing him in sadness I could always be able to think of his spirit triumphing over the things of the flesh and his faith so perfect that it enabled him "to mount up with wings as eagles." More than that the knowledge that he was comforted and supported in physical feebleness by the assurance of victory, will give a new impulse to the never-dying resolve of millions of Americans to carry on until the vision of Woodrow Wilson is a world possession.

The events after he was stricken are too fresh to need. For days he hovered on the portals. The country rejoiced when it learned he had won and was to take up the reins again. But his intimates knew then that his body was "a broken machine," that the paralyzed limb prevented locomotion, that his speech was slow, and that he went about his great task laboriously and painfully. But he took them up with determination. Upon the great problems that had occupied his thoughts before he became ill, he had his old-time clearness and force. More than that; he was adamant and could not be swayed from his purpose. The Covenant was the hope of mankind. He would not suggest that it be mangled. He would not in advance propose or consider amendments. He believed none were needed. He would not suggest amendments that were not required. His could not in conscience and with justice to his colleagues of the Peace Table initiate changes. This attitude was heralded as refusal to consent to any changes. Indeed, it was often said by his enemies that he had declared he would not permit any changes so much as the dotting of an "i" of the crossing of a "t." But that was an invention of his foes. He never made any such declaration or entertained any such thought.

Never since March 4, 1921, was Mr. Wilson physically able to undertake any sustained labor. Always a semi-invalid, he only now and then made brief public utterances. Only once did he write anything—his brief contribution to the Atlantic Monthly into which he compressed much of his philosophy. An occasional letter, a brief talk on two occasions when friends gathered

on his birthday to make him feel their confidence and affection. His last address, given out by radio, gave hope to those not acquainted with his true condition, that he was coming back. It had the old-time ring, with the vigor of denunciation in which he occasionally indulged. "I have seen fools resist Providence before," he said with the spirit of a prophet of old, "and I have seen their destruction, as will come to these again—utter destruction and contempt." Of whom was he speaking? Of those only who for selfish ends had betrayed the pledge made to youth who made up the militant American forces. But—and here his voice rang with faith—he then rose to his old height, as in spite of his infirmity, he added: "That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns."

Lufkin, Texas.—State rangers are in complete control of the situation here following the recent attack on the Angelino county jail when a mob tried to take Booker T. Williams, alleged negro slayer of a white man, from the officers. Governor Pat M. Neff recently congratulated Sheriff R. V. Watts for his heroic stands against the mob which, because of the efforts of Sheriff Watts and his deputies, was unsuccessful in getting the negro. Four members of the mob were slightly injured in the gun battle staged in connection with the attack.

THE OTHER FELLOW

The other fellow's attitude always does much to shape our own. So we must never forget that we are "the other fellow" to someone else.

Human influence is the most precious stuff that God gives to a man. There isn't one of us who doesn't carry about with him a portion of this marvelous something everywhere he goes.

Put yourself in the shoes of the other fellow and you will grow in breadth and depth of mind and heart. Life will be something more than a mere adventure; it will become a task of pleasure and happiness.

And the more things you have wanted in your life, the more people will you be able to draw near to you and influence and uplift.

It is a wonderful gift—just to understand. But you have to see right into the other fellow in order to do this. You have to be able to forgive, to forget, to overlook.

Cotton prices have wavered uncertainly in the last few weeks, and this is attributed to the unsatisfactory conditions in cotton manufacturing. It is estimated that mills at present are operating around 80 per cent of normal capacity, compared with about 95 per cent in the late fall. Some of the Southern mills continue to work

with night shifts, but curtailment in New England mills has been increasing. Consumption by domestic mills at present is between 75,000 and 100,000 bales less per month than at this time a year ago, and if this rate should continue during the rest of the crop year the carry-over at the end of the season should be about 1,500,000 bales. This is much less than normal, and also below what is regarded in the

trade as a desirable margin of safety, but it does not accord with the prediction of a cotton famine that was made late last year.

Some of 'Em Pratty Low. Man, we are reliably informed, is only a little lower than the angels and we have our moments of depression when we wonder how low the angels are, anyway.—Ohio State Journal.

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THIS record is made possible only through our highly efficient service and repair departments. Every mechanic in our plant is trained especially in Ford mechanism. We maintain one mechanic who thoroughly understands the Lincoln car.

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DUE to the efficiency of our sales department, Lubbock has been given a big quota of cars, trucks and tractors for the current year. By this means we will be able to supply the demand made within a radius of many miles and we invite your patronage on the basis of consistent, interested service for the convenience of our patrons.

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BRYAN DISCUSSES PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN ALTHOUGH REFUSING TO DEAL IN PERSONALITIES

DEMOCRATIC LEADER BELIEVES CAMPAIGN TO BE UPLIFTED FROM THOSE OF PAST YEARS AND INTERESTED IN TAX RELIEF ISSUES

I shall not discuss the relative merits of candidates. It is difficult to decide between candidates until the issues are clearly outlined. Conditions make issues and issues make candidates.

Before taking up the issues of the coming campaign permit me to say the country is to be congratulated upon the fact that our campaigns have been lifted to a higher plane than those of the preceding campaigns.

There is less abuse of men more charity of opinion; not less conviction of courage in expression, but more courtesy. It is well that it is so.

The two great parties do not differ in purpose of its patriotism but in opinion and point of view. And so with public men. They differ, not so much in character as in fundamental bias, which—though often unconscious—determines their views on public questions. Whether a public man leans toward the side of "Big Business" or to the side of the people, is to be determined not by what he says but by what he does.

It is now before the country the bias of leaders and the points of view of the parties. The difference and point of view is so pronounced that the coming campaign is likely to be the most hotly contested in many years. The important issue at this time seems to be the question of taxation and includes the policy of the government on the income tax and on the tariff question. The Tax Situation.

Secretary Mellon has laid his proposed revenue bill before the Committee and the discussion has already resulted in an alignment in Congress that ignores party lines. If you will take the two bills, the Mellon bill and the Democratic substitute, you will find that the Mellon bill gives less reduction in taxation and favors those with large incomes over those with small incomes. The Democratic substitute not only makes a greater reduction in taxation, and thus brings more relief to the taxpayers, but the reductions proposed discriminate in favor of the masses instead of the holders of large incomes.

Congressman Hull, Chairman of the

Democratic National Committee, has made a comparison of the rates and pointed out that the Democratic substitute gives more relief than the Mellon bill to over six million taxpayers while the Mellon bill gives more relief than the Democratic bill to only twelve thousand taxpayers—and these twelve thousand are persons with large incomes.

No bill could better illustrate the difference in the policy of the two parties, the Democratic party favoring reduction for all, both rich and poor, while the Republican bill favors more relief to the rich than the poor. The revenue measure when it passes Congress and reaches the President will bear more resemblance to the Democratic substitute than to Secretary Mellon's original bill.

And Tariff too
The Democrats will also endeavor to secure a reduction of the tariff and the Republican organization will in all probability oppose it. Here, too, the difference between the two parties will be noticeable.

The bonus presents another issue. The Democrats and many of the Republicans will favor the bonus, while "big business" opposes it. Secretary Mellon attempted to make tax reduction dependent upon the defeat of the bonus. There is no reason why we should not have both tax reduction and the bonus. In fact, we should have more tax reduction than Secretary Mellon proposed and we should also have the bonus. The money necessary to pay the bonus can be raised by special taxes that need not bear upon the masses at all. Then, too, the government might resort to a specific tax on war profits, such as was proposed two years ago. While nearly all of the people were suffering because of the war, a few men made enormous profits out of the war. Why not make these war profiteers pay the boys who took the risk while the profiteer stayed at home?

The Farmers' Attitude
The farmers have the greatest grievance against the profiteers. They are selling upon practically a pre-war level and buying on a level nearly fifty per cent higher than the level on which they sell. The farmers consti-

tute about thirty per cent of the population. How can prosperity be as great as it ought to be when nearly one-third of the people can only buy about two-thirds as much as they could before the war?

Secretary Mellon has not only discriminated against them in his tax recommendation but he was opposed to their having a representative on the Federal Reserve Board. This was not due to any conscious hostility to agriculture but to an unconscious bias in favor of great commercial interests and antagonistic to the farmers' demand for justice.

The laborer finds the Republican party unempathetic, not because it dislikes the laboring man as such but because the big employers are close to Republican leaders, and create the public opinion which impresses these leaders. Humanity demands remedial legislation and this legislation, though it may be delayed, cannot be prevented by reactionary sentiment in Congress or in the court. Society must move forward even if it is necessary to amend the Constitution.

Amend Constitution
It is likely that both parties will find it necessary to declare in favor of an amendment to the Constitution requiring six or seven judges to concur in the nullifying of legislation, just as both parties are likely to declare in favor of an amendment permitting the taxation of government bonds.

Another issue that is likely to bring out very clearly the tendencies of the two great parties is the issue embodied in the authorization of temporary Federal operation of railroads and coal mines whenever a strike or lock-out imperils the public welfare.

The Democrats, giving preference to the needs of the general public will probably favor vesting the President with such power in emergencies, while the Republican leaders, leaning to the side of "big business," will be likely to oppose legislation objectionable to large corporations. The progressive Republicans will doubtless side with the Democrats, because on vital issues they are really nearer to the Democrats than they are to the controlling influences of the Republican party.

It is impossible, at this time, to say just to what extent international questions will demand public attention. At present domestic issues overshadow international issues, but the international issues cannot be ignored.

What We Need
I believe one of the greatest needs of the voters is a national Bulletin that will insure the information necessary for intelligent consideration of issues. The radio will greatly aid in distributing information, but we need the Bulletin as well.

I have not discussed the prohibition question because it will be an issue only to the extent necessary to insure enforcement. Prohibition is the permanent policy of the nation. The two great parties united in bringing prohibition and should unite in enforcing it. I hope both parties will have dry platforms and dry candidates. The Democratic party has objected to government by any class whatever, and therefore can consistently oppose turning the government over to a farmers' party or to a laboring man's party.

How can the Republican party object consistently to a government by large groups, such as farmers and laborers, when it has been willing in the past to turn the government over to small groups representing special interests?

Austin, Texas.—An embargo on the importation of California cattle into Texas was placed in effect Saturday by Governor Pat M. Neff. It is thought that the embargo will halt the spread of the hoof and mouth disease which is prevalent among the California cattle. Stock bearing the O. K. of veterinarians will be accepted, however. A similar embargo was placed upon cattle from the Nevada ranges.

TEXAS SOLON IS ADVANCED TWICE IN SHORT PERIOD

Austin, Texas, Mar. 4.—Representative Mansfield of Texas who automatically assumed the rank of minority leader of the house rivers and harbors committee at the death of Representative Dupree of Louisiana, now faces another advance in this same body it is pointed out here.

Should the Democrats assume control of congress, Mansfield will again change posts, this time taking over the duties of chairman of the committee. This group is of tremendous importance to Texas where millions of dollars in waterway improvement is under way and with an outlook for the expenditure of an additional \$4,000,000 in the near future.

POINTS OF VIEW

(By C. E. Dean)

The pilgrims who crossed the sea in the Mayflower and laid the foundation of the greatest Republic on the face of the earth sought above all other things to do God's will.

It is not enough to be satisfied with the way our fathers did things, but it is our duty to press forward to the privileges and opportunities of our time if God designs the way.

One of the marks of wise Christian man is that he has a keen sense of the value of things, and knows when to drop imprudent trifles and attend to matters worth while. No one can make any progress if he goes through life heedless of problems, and does not try to get at the underlying facts and basis of right.

The spirit of reverence has largely left many of the churches in America. The buildings consecrated to worship should be regarded as "holy ground" as places for prayer and song and divine teaching.

The American people need to know more about what Israel learned at Mt. Sinai over 3,000 years ago. The world has not really needed any new legislation since that time, but only to follow out honestly and completely the principles laid down by the greatest law giver the world has ever known.

Plato said that "good" things are hard to get. Paradise have to be cultivated, while wildernesses take care of themselves.

Obedience to the Bible laws is not a matter to "wink at" and the main purpose of the Sunday school is to teach and develop the Bible kind of laws.

A careless glance at the Bible does without thought. Bible reading that bears fruit is successfully living what the Bible teaches.

The Jovial Man.

A "jovial" character once meant the type supposed to belong to all persons who were born when the planet Jupiter was in the ascendant. They were supposed to possess more of the cheerful elements of character than others, and hence to partake of the benign qualities attributed to the father of the gods.

Irritating Gases Prevent Colds.

Scientists have come upon the fact that men and women who work in factories where there are irritating gases rarely if ever suffer from colds. This is due to the gases acting as an irritant, keeping the membrane inside the nasal passages moist so that the germs do not lodge. For this reason elderly people once used snuff. It is said.

Butter in Germany.

Germany used nearly twice as much butter as margarine before the war, but since the war butter and margarine have practically changed places.

Better Speech Week Should Aid Country

This is "Better Speech Week." Let us hope that it will lead us to express our thoughts correctly. That is, nearer correct than has been our custom. It is a difficult matter in impromptu speaking to avoid ungrammatical expressions, chiefly because we have little time to arrange our thoughts or our words according to grammatical rules or rhetorical formulas. Too often our meaning is better than our mode of expressing it.

Correct speech is greatly to be desired, but it is not always the result of so-called higher education. It requires profound effort, a good memory, continuous study and "does not come by chance, as they move easiest who have learned to dance."

Advocates of "Better Speech Week" do not expect that there will be a re-making of those who habitually assault the King's English in everyday speech. This is asking too much. Provincialisms have a strong hold upon a large number of Americans. Those little grammatical breaks, which pass us so often, are seemingly inexcusable in those who are the product of our public schools. They are not so much the result of negligence or intellectual stagnation as environment. But they are the most glaring defects of speech today, and if widespread attention is called to these alone, some good will come out of a week of Better Speech Education. May we not all be benefited by considering the subject "introspectively."

If English is to become the universal language, as now proposed, it is important that it be correctly spoken by those who use it as the mother tongue or we might say, those who speak no other language.

An acquaintance, who was one of the most delightful conversationalists we have ever met, because of his clear and correct manner of speech, when asked how he had acquired his mastery of words and forceful expression, replied that it was not by reason of any special instruction in grammar or rhetoric follow a high school course, but largely through the influence and example of his parents, who not only spoke correctly, particularly in the family circle but took pains to teach their children to use good English in their conversation, and where occasion required, called their attention to the mispronunciation or misuses of words.

State Club Organized

At a meeting of the Texas State Society the following officers were elected: Representative Clay Stone of Galveston, president; Representative Tom Connally of Marlin, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Lovett, second vice president; Miss Alta Cary, third vice president; Mrs. John A. Shirley, recording secretary; Miss Neva Edmiston, corresponding secretary, and L. S. Ray, treasurer.

Too Many Judges in Country Lawyer Says

There are more than 3,000 judges in America. There are but 23 judges in England and Wales, with a population of 44,000,000. There are more than twice as many judges in Chicago as in England and Wales. Detroit has three more judges than there are in England and Wales. An English judge tries 24 times as many cases as does an American judge. More than 54 per cent of the time and energy of the American judge is wasted wrestling with pleading, described as "scrap-fold building." Twenty-four out of

every 25 cases tried in England are without any pleadings whatever, while 90 per cent of all fees paid to American lawyers go for pleadings. These are a few of the 57 varieties of facts that made the Chicago Central Lions club gasp as the members listened to J. Hanibal Clancey, of Detroit, in his plea for the abolition of pleadings. Mr. Clancey, author and lawyer, is leading a movement for judicial reform.

Dodging Autos.
Necessity is the mother of invention. Many a pedestrian has learned to execute fancy steps that would make a ballet teacher turn green with envy.

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Lovely Blouses That Enhance The Spring Suit

Soft white silk is a charming and popular medium for Spring blouses and when relieved by the use of black banding, monogram or embroidery, it is exquisite. However many blouses prefer soft greens, and there is a diverting variety of style and length.

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New hats for Spring range in size from tiniest cloches to large picture models. Each one presents some startlingly unusual and becoming detail in garniture.



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