

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1925.

VOL. III, NO. 43.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

By CURTIS A. KEEN

"CONSTITANCY THOU ART A JEWEL", WITH A HIGHWAY SETTING. "The undiluted ignorance of America is concentrated in the average county commissioner's court." So declared an ex-official of the state of Texas after six years experience in dealing with the commissioner's courts of Texas in connection with the highways of this great state. Possibly he was a little broad in his statements—and a little too severe, as a result of the petty annoyances that always attend endless delays, indecision and little personal politics that have, unfortunately, had more to do with the operation of the highways of Texas than has intelligent engineering and broad-gauged public policy.

The Commissioners of Lubbock County, by a majority vote—Judge not voting—have seen fit to pit their weighty intellects against the best brains of some of the larger and more established cities of Texas whose automobile tax will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars instead of the little thirty or forty thousand involved in Lubbock County—and have enjoined the County Tax Collector from paying such taxes collected into the State Treasury.

Said Highway Commission and State Treasurer of the State of Texas are demanding of L. F. Holland, Tax Collector of the County of Lubbock unlawful collections made by said L. F. Holland in the amount of \$9,435 dollars and unless restrained the said L. F. Holland will remit said funds to the said Commission or State Treasurer of Texas which funds will be paid out by the Highway Commission of Texas (and although the injunction does not state so—all of this is strictly in line with the law which has been passed by the last legislature, and which—under his oath of office, Tax Collector Holland is sworn to do—) and the Plaintiff (The County Commissioners—now we come to the fly in the ointment) will be deprived of the use of said funds which Plaintiff alleges has been unlawfully raised and collected by L. F. Holland.

The above extract from the temporary injunction granted by District Judge Mulligan to the County Commissioners has a number of interesting sidelights shot thru it—particularly in view of a lot of other things that have been going on in Lubbock County in connection with the highways for the past several years. It will be noticed that there was no injunction prayed for to restrain L. F. Holland from "unlawfully collecting" said funds—or automobile tax. The law that gave to the county commission in Lubbock the horse power tax—which amounts to about \$4 per automobile registered—around \$20,000 in Lubbock County last year—makes it the duty of the Tax Collector to send the "weight tax," amounting to around \$10 per automobile registered, to the State Treasurer for the use of the Highway Department, who is strictly charged with the full supervision and maintenance of the state highways thru each county in Texas.

"The counties thru which said highways (and Lubbock County has more than 100 miles of such) shall be free from any cost, expense or supervision of such highways, and the counties be authorized to use the 12c horse power tax apportioned to them by this act on any county roads that might be necessary or expedient."

For the past twelve months the County Commissioners have been spending, under the terms of this bill, the monies collected last year on the automobile tax, and the State Highway Department has been looking after the more than 100 miles of highways thru the county. The law was just as illegal and unconstitutional a year ago as it is today. In fact the law has not changed. Possibly the county commissioners have just started to develop that superior type of intelligence that enables them to see further down the road than man has been possible for the past regularly retained by some of the largest and wealthiest counties of Texas, who naturally are not going to pay out hundreds of thousands of dollars each year upon a provision of law that would stand the least possible chance of being declared unconstitutional. I say possibly—just as I would say "possibly I have a rich uncle that is going to die within a week or two and leave me a couple of million dollars." (But I'd hate to try to get a loan from my banker upon such a "possibility.")

But it is time the commissioners of Lubbock County started coming to action somewhere to raise money to pay for some of the follies of their highway program of the past few years. In the light of the State Highway Department taking over all of the state highways of the county last January—during the past year, the Lubbock County Commissioners, bought \$24,000 worth of new tractors to assist them in "rolling the sand around"—for it is hardly logical to expect a man to develop, automatically, as a result of a few odd dozen majority votes, the ability of an engineer that is acquired only by years of hard study and experience.

PROSPERITY FOR 1925 SURE SAYS LUBBOCK BANKER

Sane Business Administration Necessary to Success Is Posey's Statement

"With anything like sane management and ordinary business care the coming year should bring prosperity to every man and business in Lubbock and the South Plains," was the substance of a brief, timely talk upon the "Business Outlook for 1925" by Walter S. Posey, vice president of the Lubbock State Bank at the noon luncheon of the Lubbock Rotary club Wednesday.

Fundamental business conditions throughout the world are not only sound, according to Mr. Posey's summary of the opinions of the world's leaders in finance and banking, but stability among the financial leaders—the big representatives of capital throughout the world—that has not been felt with such a pronounced tendency to go ahead with big projects, to plan ahead toward broad, constructive ends for more than twenty years.

Local Conditions Promising With such a solid foundation of the world's financial situation to build upon and in the light of the development way throughout the South Plains, the heavy building program under construction not only in Lubbock but in every community of the South Plains, the recently announced railroad extension west through Hockley into Cochran County, the certain completion of the Tech College and a dozen other contributory factors that might be cited for Lubbock's present and future promise of prosperity—it is hardly possible for anything to happen that will prevent a substantial prosperity sweeping over this Plains country during the coming year such as we have not enjoyed since the organization of the county.

Millions of dollars of new money is flowing into the South Plains country for the purchase of farm lands, the construction of business houses and residences, for railroad improvements and extensions, for the construction of public buildings, the improvement of roads, the improvement of business conditions, increased sales for the merchants, cleaner accounts for the banks and credit men—in short a healthy, stable business condition generally.

Death Not So Bad There is only one cloud in the financial sky, and that is the lack of a water cloud in the actual sky for three months of the year. Millions of dollars of new money is flowing into the South Plains country for the purchase of farm lands, the construction of business houses and residences, for railroad improvements and extensions, for the construction of public buildings, the improvement of roads, the improvement of business conditions, increased sales for the merchants, cleaner accounts for the banks and credit men—in short a healthy, stable business condition generally.

Violations See Eleven Arrests One Arrested On Charge Of Auto Theft; Ford Goes To Denver For Man With the jail register showing charges ranging from being drunk to burglary and automobile stealing eleven persons were taken into the custody of Sheriff H. L. Johnson during the past week. Prominent among the list are the towns, charged with theft of a car belonging to S. C. Neville, local man, who was arrested in Shallowater Tuesday night by Deputy Sheriff Bob Crump and J. B. Deason, returned from Rowell on a charge of swindling. A. E. Boyd, who is alleged to have stolen three bales of cotton from a yard in Tahoka the first of the week and who is supposed to have sold the bales here is also being held for trial. Jim Humphrey, charged with immoral law violations, was given two fines of \$10 and \$25, and a ten day jail sentence for his offenses.

FIGHTS FOR TECH



Senator W. H. Hedsoe, of Lubbock, one of the leading figures in the state Senate, now in session in Austin, and a staunch supporter of the Texas Technological college, which will open its doors for the first time in Lubbock next September.

Senator Hedsoe is no beginner in the support of the new state school, having been the introducer of the bill in the last meeting of the state solons which made the establishing of the Technological college a law. Ever since Lubbock was chosen as the home of the Tech Senator Hedsoe has, from time to time, met with the regents and aided them in the discussion of their problems.

As a proof of his power in the Senate the Lubbock solon was defeated by only three votes in the election for president pro tem of the organization last week.

COUNTY COURT'S DOCKET CROWDED

Progress Being Made But Small Change of Clearing Docket Judge Nordyke Says

With 125 civil cases and fifteen criminal cases on the docket Lubbock County's court, being tried before Judge Charles Nordyke, swung into motion last Monday morning. According to Judge Nordyke, with District court also in session, there is little possibility of the docket being cleared by the end of the regular four week term. Much progress has been made, however, in the first week of the court, with about twelve cases settled without being tried. Many others of this kind are pending and it is thought that many cases which have been on the docket for more than a year, will be in this way removed.

Clear Criminal Docket In the criminal docket mostly pleas of guilty are expected, several of the defendants having already signified their intention of taking punishment without a regular court trial. The third week of county court will see but one case on the docket, due to that time being the heaviest week on the criminal docket of District court and approximately \$1,000 will be saved on stationary bills alone this year, Judge Nordyke believes. The fact that there are stationary bills amounting to about \$7,000, which have been contracted and unpaid for the past two years, will make it hard on the present year's expenses, however.

DIRECTORY WILL BE COMPLETE IN NEXT TWO WEEKS

The 1925 Directory of the City of Lubbock will be issued as soon as the binding materials arrive, LaVerne Kerstner, manager, stated yesterday. Heavy shakki covers have been ordered and will make the directories permanent despite heavy usage, the manager says. They will be delivered in two weeks. The Smiths and the Joneses, as is the usual case in all city directories are more plentiful in Lubbock than are the members of any other family, there being 52 Smiths and 48 Joneses listed. In the first city directory issued in Dallas, in 1877, when the east Texas metropolis was about the size of Lubbock, there were 23 Joneses and 31 Smiths listed. In 1923, in the same city, now boasting a population of almost 200,000, 1,178 Joneses were found as compared to 1720 Smiths. Kerstner's investigation shows.

In Lubbock's first directory there will be approximately 200 pages of general information concerning this city. One thousand copies have been contracted for. The directory is being printed by The Plains Journal.

RADIOS SELL HERE The demand for radio supplies is greater than the supply, says Edgar Ivey Hall, of the Halsey-Hall Drug company, agent for the Atwater Kent radios.

GRAND JURY BUSY PROBING COUNTY CONDITIONS NOW

Five Indictments Returned Up Until Today as Wheels of Court Begin to Grind

Following the examination of between fifty and sixty witnesses the Grand Jury, functioning in connection with the present term of District court, had returned five indictments up to Thursday morning. Court Clerk Louie P. Moore officially announced. The jurymen have settled into the job of investigating condition of lawlessness and laxity of morals in the county and are expected to turn in a large number of indictments before recess.

Of the five indictments returned four were concerning alleged violations of the national prohibition laws and the fifth was for theft. Two indictments were returned on Tuesday and three on Wednesday. H. T. Kimbro, local grain man, is foreman of the group, while Fred Fitz, of Shallowater, is secretary.

Officials Are Pleaded Judge Clark M. Mullican and District Attorney Parke N. Dalton expressed pleasure at the work of the jurors and believe that this is one of the best grand juries in recent years. The entire county, from border to border, is well represented in the inquisitorial body.

On next Monday the criminal docket will come up for a three weeks session and while no setting has yet been made, except in the case of State v. Jess Harvey on a murder charge, District Attorney Dalton will set practically all of the others the latter part of this week. Among the cases to be set are included several violations of the Volstead act.

The case of Bass Mullins, local youth, who faces a charge of criminal assault, will not be set for this term of court, officials believe, for a number of reasons. Two of the principal witnesses needed in the case are out of the state and cannot be produced. Senator W. H. Hedsoe, chief counsel for Mullins, is busy in the state legislature and cannot give his time to the case during the present session.

Court was officially opened Monday but this week has been given over to catching up on the backlog of cases of the court and the settlement of non-jury cases. Beginning on Monday morning, however, when the criminal docket will get under way, the regular business of the court will be gone into and sessions will be a regular part of each day's proceedings.

CAMPAIGN UP TO CLEAN UP SQUAD

Officials of Drive Hope Hotel Can Be Assured by End of Friday's Campaigning With a total of \$105,000 stock already sold twelve "mop-up" teams went out over the business section of the city this morning bound to raise the remaining \$45,000 by Friday night, those needed in the campaign. The teams of the court and the settlement of non-jury cases. Beginning on Monday morning, however, when the criminal docket will get under way, the regular business of the court will be gone into and sessions will be a regular part of each day's proceedings.

Opening Date Changed Due to an unexpected change in the management of the W. O. Stevens store will not open on Monday, February 2nd, as originally announced but will open on Saturday, January 31, William Stevens, Jr., manager, stated today. A formal opening, which was scheduled for the night of February 2nd, will be postponed until the latter part of February, he stated.

HER EXCELLENCY, MADAM GOVERNOR



Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, who Tuesday took her place at the helm of the Texas Public Administration, the second woman in the history of the United States to be given such an honor. Governor Ferguson has pledged herself for clean and efficient administration and begins her work with a promise that she will forgive and forget the bitterness of the campaign in which she emerged victorious.

Another new dynamo has been added to the City Light plant and within the next month an additional one will be added to the battery now doing service for the city, Martin S. Rudy, city manager, stated yesterday. The new engine is a product of the Fairbanks-Morris company, of the Des Moines type, and is of three hundred horsepower. With addition of another similar engine the city plant will have a capacity of 1,700 horse power per hour which will be essential to the electric demands of the city, Rudy said.

This time last year the city was setting along with 900 horsepower but ever increasing demands upon the service have necessitated the increase in equipment. With the placing in use of the two new generators a total of seven engines will be running in the city plant. The latest addition to the engine equipment was purchased at a cost of \$24,500.

Add to Water Service The city is also in need of added water facilities, if future demands are taken into consideration, Mr. Rudy said, and as a result another well will be located in the north part of the city in the next few days. A new ten-inch water main has been begun and will be attached to the well in the west part of Lubbock. This line will be completed and placed into use within the next three or four days. The new main will give the well a capacity of 800 gallons per minute and a reservoir, with a half million gallon capacity will be used in connection with it.

Natural optimism, arising when the first three days of the campaign ended so successfully, has hurt the latter part of the drive, the leaders said, and made the last few thousand necessary much harder to get than the first hundred thousand. A total of \$150,000 in stock must be sold before the erection of a hotel can be regarded as a certainty.

LIBRARY DRIVE GOES ON WITH SMALL GAIN

Slightly more than \$1,300 has been raised thus far on the Library campaign, but work will continue until the \$2,000, necessary to keep the library in operation for another year and for equipment to be purchased before the local institution can be made a county library, Mrs. J. J. Swisher, librarian, stated yesterday. Petitions are being circulated in Slaton and Idalou calling for a county library at the present time. Within the next week the library will be moved to its new quarters in the City Hall building. One hundred new books, ordered last week, are expected to be received in the near future.

TO ACT AS JUDGE Robert B. Campbell, local geologist for the Humble Oil and Refining company, will be one of the judges of the competitive program to be staged in Amarillo Monday night by the Amarillo Club, in that city, Campbell is a musician himself and last year was a member of the musical faculty of the University of Chicago.

RAILWAY MEN IN CALLED MEETING SEE CONDITIONS

Eleven Officials Visiting in Lubbock Today to Plan For Future Improvements

Eleven officials of the Santa Fe Railway company have been in Lubbock part of yesterday and today, looking over the situation here and studying conditions incidental to the construction of a branch road from this city west into Hockley and Cochran counties. A. M. Hove, of Amarillo, assistant editor of "The Earth," Santa Fe monthly publication, said this morning. The list includes T. B. Houghton, of Chicago, freight and traffic manager; J. S. Hershey, Galveston, General Freight agent; T. B. Gallaher, Amarillo, General Freight and Passenger agent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe railway; E. A. Lehman, Amarillo, General Manager western lines; F. L. Myers, Amarillo, assistant General Manager Western lines; E. E. Edwards, Amarillo, assistant to Lehman; J. N. Freeman, Amarillo, secretary-treasurer of the Panhandle and Santa Fe lines; A. E. Meyer, Amarillo, auditor, Panhandle and Santa Fe lines; Ray Wheatley, Amarillo banker and director of Panhandle and Santa Fe lines; J. F. Anton, division superintendent, of Slaton, and A. M. Hove, of Amarillo.

Appearance Encouraging According to Hove the appearance of the officials here is encouraging for this section of the country as the men are looking over conditions with the end in view of making improvements to care for the rapidly increasing business which the future will bring.

The long planned for branch, to run between here and some point in Cochran county if not to a terminus in New Mexico, has become assured and in view of making improvements to care for the rapidly increasing business which the future will bring. The long planned for branch, to run between here and some point in Cochran county if not to a terminus in New Mexico, has become assured and in view of making improvements to care for the rapidly increasing business which the future will bring. The long planned for branch, to run between here and some point in Cochran county if not to a terminus in New Mexico, has become assured and in view of making improvements to care for the rapidly increasing business which the future will bring.

HARVEY TO CALL MANY WITNESSES

Secretary to Governor Miriam Ferguson is Included in List of Forty-Six Forty-six witnesses, including sixteen from his former home in Cottle County, have been summoned by Jess Harvey, of Idalou, to testify at the death of Nate M. Higley, last October, through his attorneys, officials of the District Court stated Wednesday. The case of Harvey, which was originally set for February 5, has been postponed, and will begin a day earlier. Four days are expected to be used in trying this case.

Among the witnesses summoned from Paducah, county seat of Cottle County, are W. T. Patterson, sheriff; Ed T. Davis, cattle inspector who took an active part in the Ross-Good trial here; Ed Charlock, editor of a Paducah newspaper; Friendly Dalton, postmaster; Bill Combest, district attorney; J. M. Whitley, county judge and a number of others including a banker, druggist, doctor, merchant and extortioner. In addition to the witnesses summoned from Lubbock and Cottle counties (Chert Sanborn, private secretary to Governor Miriam Ferguson, has also been called to appear in court.)

HIGHWAY SHOP WORK BEING DONE IN CITY

Work in the divisional repair shop of the State Highway Department in Lubbock is going right along in spite of the injunction against the department granted here, and four men are busily engaged in the mechanical work. Members of the department, stated here yesterday, Terry County, which in 1924 elected to care for its own roads, will come into the district this year. It is practically assured.

In addition to Lubbock County the district has two other counties which have issued injunctions against the department. They are Scurry and Fisher counties. TAKES IDALOU POSITION Leon O. Moses, member of the local legal firm of Wilson and Moses, with offices in the Conley building, will leave here within the next ten days to become city attorney in Idalou and also act in capacity of secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in that town. Moses, who is a nephew of Dayton Moses, chief counsel for the Texas Cattlemen's association, has only been in Lubbock for little more than a month. He is a graduate of the Baylor university law school.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

WEST TEXAS BUSINESS FORECAST FOR 1925 INDICATES YEAR WILL BE MOST PROSPEROUS IN HISTORY

By W. J. HOWARD
Manager Fort Worth Office R. G. Dun and Company

Banker and business men, both large and small, greeted the advent of the new year with a spirit of optimism, in which there is evident much real enthusiasm in their prediction for the 12 months ahead. That this sentiment is well founded is shown by many favorable signs; a general upward movement of commodity prices; last year's abundant cotton yield which enabled the farmer to liquidate 90 per cent of his debts and fairly favorable conditions in the wool growing section. Sheep raisers are further bolstered up by new advanced contract prices for the current year, which augurs prosperity for this class following their spring clip.

Wholesale and retail sales, on the lines to 25 per cent and even 50 per cent whole, showed much gain, ranging from 10 per cent in the wearing apparel increase in other lines. With very few exceptions there has been noticeable growth and comparative gains reported in building activities, and bank deposits invariably have shown a gain of 50 per cent to 100 per cent. The cattle raising industry underwent little or no change for better, and only in instances where herds were released at sacrificial prices was there much liquidation of indebtedness. A slight upward trend in future contracts point to some relief in the future, however, just now pronounced remains to be seen.

In spite of favorable omen, and prosperity already at hand, the volume of sales in many quarters has not reached expectations. This is accounted for in part by the fact that many traders have tempered their enthusiasm with native caution; have purchased mainly their current needs, and remembering their overstocks and subsequent price declines of former years, are proceeding along ultra-conservative lines.

Commercial failures in the entire section during 1924 were insignificant as compared with the well-remembered defaults of 1921. Indications are that a much larger cotton acreage will be planted in 1925.

To sum up the situation, West Texas today is indeed a land of plenty, and probably never before in history have the people enjoyed so much wealth. With disasters of recent years still in their minds, they are now in position to use the power in their hands, and forge ahead steadily, avoiding the speculative tendencies followed by some in former days, and dodging the danger of extremes in either course pursued.

Read Journal ads, it pays

Want Ads

FOR SALE CHEAP—One Moline tractor, one two-row cultivator, and one two-row lister planter, all practically new. Would take used Ford as part payment. Call at 1514 Ave. J for further information. 43-21p

LOST—A brown leather purse containing some bills and small change between Security State Bank and Lubbock Sanitarium. Reward. — Thelma Alley, Phone 20.

FEED AND PASTURE—For 20 head of stock. See—Geo. H. Bean, Citizens National Bank Bldg. 43-41

FOR SALE OR TRADE—350 acres located in South Missouri, adjacent to the Price Highway main line between Kansas City and Memphis about 125 miles from Springfield, Mo. Land consists of one 200 acre tract, one 50-acre and one 75-acre with following improvements: Good six room house, barn, crib, outhouses, cave cellar and fine deep well, three miles from good town, and located on main highway. This land is located in the famous peach, apple and strawberry belt. All fenced, some timber land, peach orchards, etc. Will sacrifice this property for South Plains land, improved or unimproved. This land is all clear. What have you to offer. Call or write DDR care Plains Journal.

TO TRADE—I have a business building, new, 30x120 feet, full plate glass front on main paved street, paying good revenue in good North Texas town. Would trade for Plains land priced right or some clean business located anywhere. It will pay you to investigate this—State price and location of your trade in first letter. Property clear. Box 132 Plainview, Texas. 11p-42

POH SALE—640 acres Terry County, 225 cultivation, good crops, 4-room house, sheds, fine well water, windmill, upper ground tank, near town, good schools; no boll weevil, fine corn country; one good crop will pay for place. \$25 acre.—C. L. Kirk, 208 Deere Bldg., Dallas. 11p-42

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Improved 42-acre 1 mile from Lubbock. Ask my name in Lubbock. — 219 Avenue M, Phone 212-J. 11c

WANTED—To buy a small tract of land close to Lubbock, say eighty or one hundred acres. State location, depth to water and kind of soil.—P. L. Howard, Beatrice, Nebr. 2t-41

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

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

FOR SALE—Good kitchen range at a bargain. Phone 271. 4tp

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

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

FOR SALE—Team of gray mule and bay horse. Also set of single row farming tools. W. C. Northam, on F. V. Brown farm, 5 miles southeast, 4tp

Express Company Is Expecting Business Increase This Year

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21.—Increase in business and the general development of West Texas is causing the American Railway Express company to make preparations to handle a larger volume of shipments to that section during 1925, according to G. Y. Reed, division superintendent of the company.

Mr. Reed announced that in 1924 many offices in West Texas showed as high as a 50 per cent gain in business over 1923 and that practically every office indicated a substantial increase. He said that the new \$10,000 express building at Lubbock would soon be completed which would enable the company to give better service to this city and immediate transfer points.

"I want to thank the people of West Texas for the splendid co-operation and support we are receiving in our efforts to give better service," Mr. Reed said. "Through this co-operation we are able to handle shipments right and carry them through with dispatch which means the arrival in good condition with a reduction in loss and damage claims."

"I anticipate a larger volume of business in 1925 and will strive to render the best service possible to all of West Texas during the next year. Development of West Texas assures a steady growth in all lines of business and the American Railway Express company is trying to keep pace with this progress."

TEXAS TEACHERS TO ADD MEMBERS TO ASSOCIATION

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21.—Enlistment of 1,000 teachers as members of the Texas State Teachers' Association out of the Seventeenth Congressional District, will be underway this week. P. E. Shotwell, of Abilene, will direct the work in this section, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Association from this district.

The Association is seeking 20,000 new members this year. President Lee Clark has asked each of the 18 congressional districts to enlist a minimum of 1,000 and two or three districts will be asked to raise higher.

R. T. Ellis, secretary of the association, expects this to be the greatest year in the history of the organization. State Headquarters of the teachers association is located in Fort Worth.

J. E. Griffith and Walter Royalty, manager-owner of the Royalty Motor company, left Thursday morning for Chicago where they will attend the Chicago Automobile Show. They will stop in Kansas City and spend a day enroute. Read Journal ads, it pays.

SPOKES IN THE HUB

RICHARD WHITE BLAIR

Richard White Blair traversed half the continent before he finally reached Lubbock, but when he reached Lubbock he knew he had reached the place for him to call a halt and it's lucky for Lubbock he did. He hasn't been here long, but while he has been here he has made his presence felt in more ways than one.

R. W. Blair was born in Chatham, Virginia, June 13, 1872. For eight years he continued to live in Chatham and then in 1880 he moved to Danville, of the same state. He lived in Danville until he was twenty-one and then he moved again, this time to Martinsville, Virginia. He lived there until 1913 when he moved to Dallas.

After attending several preparatory schools he spent two years in Randolph-Wacon college, at Ashland, Virginia. In 1892 he was graduated from Eastland college, Poughkeepsie, New York. After living in Dallas for ten years he moved to Lubbock, on May first, 1923. The above comprises all of the moving around he has done with the exception of two years he spent prospecting around in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

During the time he was in Martinsville, Virginia, he married Mrs. Maggie P. Dillard and he has two children. They are Richard, Junior, who is a senior in Lubbock high school and who last year attended the New Mexico Military Institute, at Roswell; and Shelton, aged ten, who is a student in the K. Garter school.

Blair is a member of the City Commission, the Kiwanis club, the Chamber of Commerce and is a director in the latter organization as well as having served in a similar capacity in the 1924 Panhandle and South Plains Fair and Short Course. He is also a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce

Right at the present time he is engaged in showing Lubbock the way to a modern hotel, having been made chairman of the central committee on that project. He has been on the hotel committee ever since it was founded in connection with the local Chamber of Commerce last March and is in no small way responsible for the rapid strides made to supply this city with the much needed modern hostelry.

Blair, who is in the wholesale grain business, moved to Lubbock because he believed that this city has the brightest future of any city of its size in the United States. In speaking of the city he said: "I believe Lubbock has a wonderful future and I believe the city will continue to grow in the future as it has in the past two or three years as long as it has a progressive and co-operative citizenship as it has today. I believe it will have a population of at least 25,000 persons by 1930."

Work To Have West Texas Included In Tours of Ad Group

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21.—Efforts will be made by the Advertising Club of Fort Worth to assure a large delegation of representatives to the World's Advertising convention in Houston next May, visiting West Texas on one of the proposed "circuit tours" now being planned.

O. A. Porter, secretary of the Fort Worth Club, will go to Houston in the next few days to confer with Robert H. Cornell, executive secretary of the World convention, and urge that West Texas cities and towns be included in one of the proposed tours. Delegates to the World's Advertising convention will include noted advertising executives from all parts of the United States, Canada and Europe, many who have never visited Texas.

Officials of the Advertising Club of Fort Worth feel that West Texas should be included in one of the "circuit tours" now being planned, and will use all of the influence of the local club to bring this about.

C. C. Clutter, of the Abernathy community, was a Lubbock business visitor on Wednesday.

Fort Worth Men To Take Part In Meet Set For Big Spring

Col. C. C. French and other prominent citizens of Fort Worth will take part in the District Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Big Spring, Thursday, April 5, according to Homer Wade, assistant manager.

Hon. W. W. Rix of Big Spring will preside with the welcome address scheduled by Mayor Clyde E. Thomas. A banquet will be staged at noon with R. A. Highsmith, convention manager, as toastmaster. One minute talks from representatives from each town and an address by Col French will be features of the program.

Afternoon sessions will be given over to a poultry demonstration, seed demonstration, talk on stock farming by I. B. Cauble, reports of committees, selection of next meeting place and a trip to the U. S. Experimental farm.

PROGRESS BEING MADE IN SYSTEM OF SEWERS HERE

Officials of Company are Well Pleased with Work Being Accomplished

Thirty thousand, six hundred sixty-four lineal feet of sewer work has been completed on the Lubbock project to date, comprising a mileage of approximately six and a half miles, Harry N. Roberts, of the engineering firm of Hawley and Roberts, stated recently. Eleven thousand, five hundred forty feet of lock joint pipe, comprising the total on this part of the work, have been completed.

There is a total of 35,400 lineal feet of work to be done before the project will be completed entailing about an and one-fourth miles of work. Completion of the project will include the following work: vitrified tile sewer, 6,500 feet; lock joint sewer, 11,000 feet; cast iron pipe, 21,900 feet and lined channel, 200 feet. Roberts and the officials of the handle Construction company, general contractors on the job, are well pleased with the progress being made on the work. Monty Montgomery, of San Angelo, who is superintending the laying of the curbs and gutters, is also keeping his end of the work going along at a rapid rate.

Miss Novella Hemphill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hemphill, of Dallas, Avenue O, was confined to her home the first of this week, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Yancey McDaniel, representative of the Graham Paper company, of Dallas, was a Lubbock business visitor the early part of the week.

Silk and Wool Dresses at Reductions of More Than One-Half



Now is the time to purchase your dress to wear during the remaining weeks of cold weather. You may now save from \$15.00 to \$35.00 on these garments—in other words, you may have an expensive dress at the price you want to pay!

Values from \$34.85 to \$59.85 are now \$22.65

Values from \$24.85 to \$34.85 are now \$16.85



Sale of Remnants

Saturday and Monday you may have your choice of hundreds of piece goods remnants, short lengths of the many bolts of materials sold during our January clearance sale. There are cotton piece goods, silk and woolsens, ranging from a few inches to three yards in length. Saturday and Monday they are offered for—

ONE-HALF PRICE

Hemphill-Price Co.
1212 AVE. J LUBBOCK

Here's the Book of Success and Happiness!

National Thrift Week Jan. 17-23

My boy, here's the book that tells a new story every week. Every time you make a deposit you will get added appreciation of its value and your own. That is if you make a practice of saving weekly.

You should make it a serial—in other words a continued story that will always hold your interest. And when old age comes on the columns of each year will make a substantial volume.

This Bank is in a position to help you frame the story of your life. Why not start during this National Thrift Week?

Citizens National Bank

THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

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

A CLEARANCE SALE

WITH

Clearance Sale Prices

HERE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

The Racket Store

North Side Square

Next to Moore Bros.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Regular services at the Church of the Nazarene are as follows:
 Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11:00 a. m.
 Young people's society at 6:30 p. m.
 Mid-Week prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday.
 We will be glad to have you come worship with us in all of these services and if you are not actively engaged elsewhere, we urge you to come. A hearty welcome awaits you.
 S. L. WOODS, Pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Corner Ave. H and 15th St.
 Preaching every Sunday night at 7:30.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Sabbath school Saturday at 11:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00.
 Remember this is the church that teaches the Bible, no evolution. You may come in as a stranger but you can't get away a stranger.
 Sabbath school superintendent—Joe Chastain.
 J. E. BROWN, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

AT THE LUBBOCK SANTARIUM

Nineteen persons have undergone operations at the Lubbock Sanitarium during the past week, records of the institution showed yesterday. According to a statement issued by C. E. Hunt, business manager of the institution, there are between fifty and sixty persons treated in the sanitarium every day. The list of last week's operation patients includes:
 Miss Nina Stone, Ropesville; James I. Base, Snyder; W. W. Finney, Lubbock; Miss Faye Green, Lubbock; Mrs. A. R. Wylie, Abernathy; E. B. Foster, Brownfield; Baby Glaze, Lubbock; J. W. Andrews, Hurley, New Mexico; Miss Frances Wilkinson, Lamson; Mrs. V. O. Key; Miss Clairene Christian, Snyder; S. H. Kennedy, Lubbock; Miss Rosa Lee Sherrod, Idaho; Mrs. C. M. Simpson, Stanton; Paul E. Clark, Lubbock; Mrs. O. B. Marcy, Lubbock; Mrs. J. J. Bishop, Tahoka; Mrs. R. I. Raines, Lubbock and Mrs. Lora Schurdevin, Lubbock.

LAMESA NEWS

POST OFFICE GAINS

The receipts of the Lamesa postoffice for the year ending December 31, 1924 amounted to a total of \$19,822.59 as compared with total receipts of \$11,614.73 for the year ending December 31, 1923. This is an increase of \$8,207.86 or 70.7 per cent over the former year. These figures illustrate very strongly the growth of this section of the county. The receipts for the last quarter of 1924 were \$7,097.67.

FIGHT COLD CHECKERS

The business men of Lamesa have organized an Anti-Cold-Check Association. This organization has offered a premium for the arrest and conviction of any person willfully giving a bad check. It is thought that the concerted efforts of the merchants of the town will do much to put a stop to this harmful practice.

COOKSEY GIVEN POST

Tom Cooksey, former sheriff of Dawson County, has been appointed Park Commissioner for this county. He will have charge of the Weaver State Park which is situated here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mancy Hall have returned home from Loraine, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Hall's father, Mr. M. F. Hall.

W. H. Hamphill, M. C. Smith, W. B. Benton, Mrs. S. C. Hodges, Mrs. Max Marschall and Mrs. J. C. Burnside, all of San Angelo, attended the funeral of M. L. Price in Lubbock Wednesday.

Prince



Prince John Le Braganza, member of the junior hockey team at Tuxedo Park, New York City. Members of the team represent more wealth probably than any other similar team in the world.

A CIVILIAN NOW



It's no small task to serve two terms as Governor of a state and complete the job to the satisfaction of a great majority of the citizens of the state but that's just what Hon. Pat M. Neff, of Waco did. He became just a common, ordinary citizen of Texas Tuesday when his successor, Miriam A. Ferguson, was inaugurated. But Pat Neff is too good an official to remain a civilian so here's hoping he sees fit to run for the Senate sometime soon.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11:00 a. m. Junior, Senior and Intermediate endeavors at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to our services. Corner Avenue O and 19th street.
 J. A. RODGERS, Pastor.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday was another good day at First Methodist church. Regardless of the snow, a good congregation was present at each service, about two hundred being present at Sunday school. At eleven o'clock the pastor, Rev. E. E. White, read a part of the Sermon on the Mount as found in the Gospel of Matthew. His words were directed primarily to the membership of the Church. At the evening hour the sermon was based on the life of Moses who was spoken of as "The Calm and Deliberate Leader." This was the second of the series of four sermons entitled "Modern Men in Bible Times." The third of the series will follow next Sunday night. The subject will be "The Man-Who Obeyed Orders." Each of these sermons has a practical turn and will be of especial interest to the men of Lubbock who may attend the services.

The services for the Lay members of the Church that was announced for 2 p. m. last Sunday was postponed and will be held at the church at the same hour next Sunday. Dr. A. T. Stewart, Church Lay Leader, will be in charge of this service. It is the plan to go into the election of certain Church officials and hear reports of other Church activities at this time.

Lubbock Boy Enters Kansas City School Of Automotive Work

Young Morton J. Smith, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Smith, of this city, has enrolled in the Sweeney Automobile and Electrical school, in Kansas City, and according to reports issued from that institution, has begun his work with the vigor characteristic of him.

Young Smith has taken up the complete study of automobiles, tractors and electric repair work on automobiles and upon graduation will receive a diploma from the Sweeney school. After graduation he will probably return to Lubbock to follow his chosen trade. He is a former employee of the Plains Journal, having spent several months in the mechanical department of this newspaper.



Watch For—
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
THE LEADER, Inc.

PALACE THEATRE

Week Commencing Monday, Jan. 26th

MONDAY TUESDAY

William De Mille's
"THE FAST SET"
 with
 BETTY COMPSON
 and
 ADOLPH MENJOU

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Cytherea"
"The Goddess of Love"
 with
 Alma Rubens, Irene Rich, Constance Binney and Lewis Stone
 also
Pathe News and Comedy

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"The Roughneck"
 also
 JACK DEMPSEY
 in
FIGHT AND WIN

\$30,000.00 MID-SEASON SHOE and HOSIERY SALE

TOMORROW—SATURDAY morning will go into the mercantile history of this store as the opening day of one of the most important sales we have ever held. IT is the beginning of our SEMI-ANNUAL SALE. An event which involves thousands of pair of MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S shoes which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

If you have waited for special prices; if you're looking for extra values, this is your event. We say to you frankly—this sale will eclipse in value-giving any like event that has been staged in Lubbock or the South Plains in many years. Our advice to you is that if you need shoes be here tomorrow morning at the opening hour.

For Men

A wide assortment of the best shoes made in AMERICA—in either shoes or winter and early spring oxfords—in Tans, Browns, Blacks in Kid, Kangaroo and Calf.



Nettleton

- NETTLETON'S fine dress shoes, \$14.00 and \$15.00 values, now **\$10.85**
- OTHER STANDARD MAKES OF FINE SHOES \$12.50 values, now **\$9.85**
- OTHER STANDARD MAKES OF FINE SHOES \$10.00 and \$11.00 values, now **\$7.85**
- OTHER STANDARD MAKES OF FINE SHOES values up to \$9.50, now **\$6.85**
- OTHER STANDARD MAKES OF FINE SHOES values to \$8.00, now **\$5.85**
- OTHER STANDARD MAKES OF FINE SHOES values up to \$7.00, now **\$4.85**
- OTHER STANDARD MAKES OF FINE SHOES values up to \$6.00, now **\$3.85**
- OTHER STANDARD MAKES OF FINE SHOES values to \$4.00, now **\$2.85**



Boy's Shoes

- All \$6.00 values, now **\$4.25**
- All \$5.00 values, now **\$3.85**
- All \$4.50 values, now **\$3.85**
- All \$4.00 values, now **\$3.25**
- All \$3.50 values, now **\$2.85**
- All \$3.00 values, now **\$2.45**
- All \$2.50 values, now **\$1.95**

Hosiery Specials

- All \$3.50 values, now **\$2.35**
 - All \$2.50 and \$3.00 val. **\$1.95**
 - All \$1.50 and \$1.75 val. **\$1.00**
 - All \$1.25 values, now **85c**
- Most every color included in various grades and every pair is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.
 All Men's and Children's hose included at 1-3 to 1-4 off.



SALE

For Women

All of the mid-winter's most popular modes, styles that will be worn well into the spring and summer months. Models for street, dress, sport and school wear. In fact shoes for every occasion.



- BROOKLYN BENCH-MADE SHOES, value to \$12.50, now **\$9.85**
- BROOKLYN BENCH-MADE SHOES, value to \$11.00, now **\$7.85**
- Other fine Shoes, values to \$9.00, now **\$6.85**
- All \$7.50 and \$8.00 values, now **\$5.85**
- All \$6.00 and \$6.50 values, now **\$4.85**
- All \$5.00 and \$5.50 values, now **\$3.85**
- All \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, now **\$2.85**
- All \$3.00 values, now **\$2.25**
- All \$2.50-values, now **\$1.85**

Extra Special

One lot of Women's and Big Girls' Slippers in broken sizes, and odd lots, values to \$6.50, choice **\$1.95**

Children's Shoes

ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES included in this great sale at 1-3 to 1-4 off. Now is the time to buy your children's shoes at the greatest saving of the year.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS CAREFULLY
 We will not allow any APPROVALS, EXCHANGES OR RETURNS
 ALL SALES ARE FINAL!

Extra Salespeople to Serve You

Yager Shoe Co.

See Our WINDOWS they tell the Story

SELLING OFF OF POST INTERESTS IS MORE THAN BUSINESS VENTURE

WORK IS INVESTMENT IN FURTHERING AMERICAN HOME LIFE. OFFICIAL OF COMPANY SAYS AFTER 700 FARMS ARE SOLD

Special to The Plains Journal.

POST, January 21. — "The Post farms were more than just a sound business investment," it was one of the managers of the Double U Company, who had been with the project from the very beginning, speaking, "It was an investment in human happiness, in American home life, and in the development of home-ownership."

Over seven hundred farms sold — with a small cash payment down, upon long time with low rate of interest — complete with well built houses, good barns, five wire fences, a windmill, — ready to move in and start to farming — and not one fore-closure for failure to meet payments of interest and principal when due.

Prosperity and Progress Reigns

More than that—more than four out of five of these farmers are not only paying out their homes from the proceeds of the sale—but they own automobiles, have built modern schools, churches, enlarged their homes, bought additional acreage and are enjoying a stable prosperity — with more than a fourth of them paid out in full—from six to ten years before they became due.

The South Plains country is the only section in the world today where a man can buy a farm home, put in the required improvements and start to producing from soil that is registered in his own name—for less than \$1,000 in cash, and pay for the place, including a better home, bigger barn and other improvements, out of the proceeds of the sale in less than ten years, of course he would need to own his

own team, tools, enough feed and money to run him until his crop was harvested—but no less than 1,000 prosperous, home owning farmers can be pointed out in the South Plains today—who started farming on their own farm with less than \$1,000 cash—and have paid for their farms in less than five years.

Wholesale Development

From a cattle country in 1907—with a few scattering farms of squatters or "back corners" to one of the most uniformly populated sections of West Texas with a production of more than 20,000 bales of cotton for 1924—the Plains country of Garza county is one of the wonderlands of Texas. For mile after mile, on every quarter section of land, there is a well built, substantial farm home, from 100 to 135 acres in cultivation, with modern school and church buildings, scattered throughout the territory.

Garza County was organized in 1907 with less than a half million dollars total taxable values for the county. The 1925 tax roll shows taxable values in excess of four and a half million dollars, 1560 automobiles are registered, three thriving cities serve the county, one of the largest cotton mills in the South and the most completed mill West of the Mississippi river, a producing oil field is being developed and the people of the county are a happy, contented, prosperous, stable population.

The Post farm project was, indeed, more than just a sound business investment and its returns are immense—more than per cent interest on the principal.

PAVING WORK IN POST CITY WILL BEGIN IN HURRY

Material Ordered for Erection of New Ice Plant; Farmers Are Holding Cotton

Special to The Plains Journal.

POST, Jan. 21. — The bonds have been sold, the Elrod Engineering company has been retained, estimates and specifications are being drawn and bids will be asked for within a few weeks on the \$50,000 street paving project recently authorized in this city by a majority of 11 to 1.

Material is moving for the new 15 ton modern ice plant to be erected in the early spring by the Texas Utilites company.

A number of new residences have been started since the first of the year, a brick garage and filling station is nearing completion, a general shapup has been made in the location of some of the old established stores in the town—into improved locations — and the new year is getting away in good form as predicted.

Banks in Good Condition

An indication of the general business situation can be had from the fact

that at least a third of the cotton crop is still being held by the producing farmer. He has sold enough from his crop to meet his current bills, pay his bank and most of his land notes, enjoy a good Christmas and is holding the balance for the price to go up. The huge fireproof bonded warehouse is full to the roof and turning away additional storage.

The additional cotton money will go into general improvements.

Another Man Orders Plains Journal For Home Town Friends

M. E. Downing has the right idea. He has lived in Lubbock only a little more than a month but has become so enthralled over the country that he wants his friends in his old home neighborhood to know all about the things going on here now, so they can see the error of their ways and move to Lubbock.

In order to keep his friends posted Mr. Downing came into the Plains Journal office one day this week and subscribed for this paper for two of his friends where he formerly resided. Many people have been doing the same thing ever since The Plains Journal was established. As a dispenser of home news, and a correct chronicle of the news of the South Plains The Plains Journal is in a class by itself.

PRIME MINISTER



Former Governor James E. Ferguson, of Temple, whose "Day of Days" came last Tuesday, when his wife took office as Governor of Texas following her election, which was taken as a vindication of his name, placed under a cloud when he was forced from the Governor's office. Ferguson will act as "Prime Minister" to his wife, those in close touch with the situation say.

Maurice Powell To Attend New Mexico Military Institute

Maurice Powell, aged sixteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell, of 1202 Avenue N, left yesterday morning for Roswell, where he will enter the New Mexico Military Institute for the second semester's work of the current school year.

Young Powell has been a student in the Lubbock Public School system ever since beginning his education and to until the time he departed for Roswell had been completing his first semester of his sophomore year in the high school of this city.

Officials of the Roswell Institute chose the application of Maurice Powell in view of his high scholastic average in the Lubbock high school. Several hundred applications from all over the Southwest were sent in but only twenty-five were selected.

LAMESA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ASSIST FARMERS

Organization Appoints Group of City Men To Help On Agriculture

LAMESA, Jan. 20. — The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce has appointed a permanent agricultural committee from that organization to work with C. T. Watson, county agent in his efforts for agricultural betterment during 1925. This committee has mapped out a definite plan of work to be followed in the county among the club boys and also among the farmers themselves. It is planned to encourage the raising of dairy calves among the boys and every assistance will be given any boy who takes up this work. The work of growing pure grain sorghums among the club members, which has been of great importance during the past few years will be given additional attention. Different varieties of cotton will be grown by farmers in each community in order to determine the variety best suited to each locality. Hog and poultry raising along with other acts of agriculture will be given close study.

CHEVROLET MEN TALK OVER NEW CAR HERE TODAY

Kuykendall Motor Co. Is Host To South Plains Dealers As New Car Is Discussed

Chevrolet dealers from all agencies on the South Plains are meeting here today, guests of the Kuykendall Chevrolet company local distributors of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The meeting was addressed by W. E. Livingston, promotion manager and F. L. Mafoon, service promotion expert, both factory representatives.

The subject for discussion was the new model Chevrolet, which has just been placed on the market with many radical changes and numerous improvements. Dealers and salesmen were given technical information concerning the changes in the new car.

Representatives from the following towns totaling about 100 are present: El Paso, Midland, Plainview, Post, Lamesa, Tahoka, Brownfield, Ralls, Crosbyton, Floydada, Lockney, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Tulla and Silverton.

Fourteen More Get Marriage Licenses Through Past Week

The old, old story, which is as old as human life itself, is still being told in Lubbock and vicinity, a glance at the records of County Clerk Herbert Stubbs showed yesterday. In the last week no less than fourteen couples have been granted licenses to wed through Stubbs' office and incidentally helped to keep the county's cash books crowded with entries on the credit side of the ledger.

Those to whom Stubbs has recently granted licenses to wed included: C. E. Alexander and Miss Alleen Killen; Otis Victor Lackey and Miss Etta

May Monroe; Henry Verbie Bringle and Miss Alma Bertie Waller; J. P. Breedlove and Miss Lola Goodjohn; I. M. Cruise and Miss Mae Kemp; Chas. Adams and Miss Alameda Nutt; L. E. Howell and Miss Lenora Andrews; Ralph Lindsey and Miss Phoebe Roshell; Erwin Roy L. Karr and Miss T. L. J. Grim; Elton Boone and Miss Ruby Dady; Herbert Hettler and Miss Beatrice Hallett; J. G. Hill and Miss Vera McConley; Kenneth Wells and Miss Carey Reese and John Daniel and Miss Betty Beatrice Sharp.

J. M. Bishop, Tahoka contractor and builder, was transacting business in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. Bishop is completing a school building in the Three Lakes community, near Tahoka, at the present time.

FOR SALE

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

LUBBOCK COUNTY PURE MEBANE COTTON SEED ASSN.
L. O. BURFORD, Secy.

Only One Out of Four

Only twenty-five people out of every hundred, one out of four, leave estates large enough to pay their just debts.

If you belong to the seventy-five, you should save in this bank.

If you belong to the other fourth, you are invited to talk over this very important matter of your estate with our officers.

SECURITY STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
Wants to Help Those Who Try

SPECIAL

Watch For—
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
THE LEADER, Inc.

SHOE CLEARANCE

at **GARRETT'S**

A tremendous overstock of ladies' shoes of all kinds forces this great sacrifice right at the start of the Spring buying season. Not an old model in this line. All the latest novelties.

Featuring the Newest Styles and Latest Colors in Queen Quality and G Edwin Smith Shoes for Ladies

DRESS PUMPS

Colors of tan calf, black satins, patents and kid step-in-pumps, ties, with new spike heels medium high heels, and block heels.
VALUES TO \$10.00 ONLY \$5.95

Colors of tan calf, black calf, two eyelet ties in calf, patents satins all with walking heels.
VALUES TO \$7.50 NOW \$4.95

SEE WINDOW FOR DISPLAY AND PRICES

REMEMBER THE PRICES, NOTHING OVER \$5.95

W. J. GARRETT
"THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY"
1019-1021 West Broadway Lubbock

ATWATER KENT

RADIO

UNTIL you have inspected our line of Atwater Kent receiving sets and loud speakers; you have not seen nor heard the last word in radio equipment.

Nowhere can you find better materials, finer workmanship nor clearer, more faithful reproduction.

That is why this store has had to order more Atwater Kent radio sets and supplies three times during the past week. Seeing is believing and in this case hearing will sell even the most skeptical. Lubbock radio fans have unqualifiedly endorsed the New Atwater Kent. Hear it today!

HALSEY HALL DRUG CO.
1115 Broadway The Atwater Kent Store Phone 273

NOTICE!

New Location

We are now occupying our new, larger and permanent quarters in the Jones Building, just across the street from our former location in the Leader Building.

Still Trying to Make Our Service Better

Lubbock Insurance Agency

CAMPAIGN TO CUT CAPROCK DOWN IS BEGUN BY POST CITY PEOPLE

HIGHWAY FROM EDGE OF CAPROCK TO CENTER OF CITY MAY BE PAVED WHEN PROJECT TO NEUTRALIZE HILL IS COMPLETED

Special to The Plains Journal.
POST, Jan. 21.—"Cut down the caprock." The words are posted on every show window, every windshield, in bank windows, barber shops and on sign boards throughout this city.

A joint meeting of the Post City Chamber of Commerce and the farmers living west and southwest of the city was held at the famous Algier Hotel Tuesday night for the discussion of this major problem in the 1925 progress of the Post Chamber of Commerce. Plans for a bond election for the paving of a highway from Post west six miles to the stop of caprock is being discussed. Estimates of the cost of cutting down this 400 foot, stone capped climb from the level of lower West Texas to the Top 'O the Plains, are being prepared and something definite will be done within the next few weeks looking toward the starting of the actual work on the project.

What is Caprock?
The caprock, proper, is a limestone or soft rock rim that crops out of the soil around the entire boundary line of the Plains country when the drop is made from the actual level plains to the broken lowerlands. This stone caprock varies in thickness from a few feet to eighteen or twenty feet in thickness. It is underlain with a kind of clay that is excellent for road foundations. The stone makes an excellent road base when crushed and would possibly be employed in whatever form of paving decided upon.

It is a Trade Barrier
The four hundred foot drop within a distance of less than two miles is a serious barrier to the trade of Post for in spite of the best efforts of the County Commissioners in years past and the State Highway Department at this time, it is practically impossible to keep the steep roadbed from washing. This makes it tough traveling for automobiles and hard to negotiate with a wagon of cotton without extra good wagon brakes, full leather harness and gentle teams. Thousands of bales of cotton that logically belongs to Post goes to other gins every year on account of the difficulty of descending the caprock to the present level. It is roughly estimated that it will take around a half million dollars to bring the caprock down to an efficient grade and save it to prevent continual washing. Instead of coming straight off of the plains along the present route of the highway a road would be built to win the road highway around the side of the decline to give it a more gentle slope—without a prohibitive cost.

Post is determined to "cut down the Caprock" and it is our prediction that it will come down before the next cotton season.

Gamble Entertains At Melba Grill In Honor of Lockwood

Complimentary to his friend, J. L. (Dapper) Lockwood, Tom Gamble, owner of the Melba Grill here, entertained at dinner Tuesday night a small party of friends, in his cafe. The dinner, which was complete from start to finish and which consisted of fried chicken and all the "trimmings" was begun at ten o'clock and ended at eleven-thirty.

Lockwood himself presided at the table and as a part of the last course cut for those present a delicious angel food cake, baked by R. H. Martin, of Dawsdell with his compliments for having completed his endurance test here last week, during which Lockwood drove for 190 consecutive hours, without food or sleep, handcuffed to the steering wheel of his automobile. On the cake was inscribed with King the words, "Dapper Lockwood."

Those present at the dinner included H. L. Lockwood, Neal Douglas, Jr., J. D. Lindsey, George F. Mulkey, E. T. Adair, Charles A. Guy and the host, Tom Gamble.

W. R. Jacques, of Kansas City, was in Lubbock the first of this week attending to business and visiting with his son, Horton Jacques, of the Miller Cotton company.

J. E. Smith, of Trelane, Texas, was in Lubbock the early part of the week attending to business.

My mother taught me to keep nothing, not even a pin, without making an effort to find the owner," explained T. Y. Belew, Ontario, Calif., when after considerable search he gave \$15,000 in gems he had found to the rightful owner. He was rewarded \$1000.

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WINDSOR NAMED HEAD OF LOCAL MERCHANT CLUB

Regular Meetings to Be Begun Early in February; Plan to Broaden Order's Scope

Following a meeting of the board of directors of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association on Monday afternoon T. Windsor, who has been carrying on the work since the resignation of Miss Gladys McSpadden ten days ago, was appointed as secretary, members of the board said.

According to Windsor, the Retail Merchants association will be widened in its scope and after the next meeting of the board of directors, which is scheduled for early February, will enter upon a series of regular membership meetings. The size of the organization will also be increased.

Former Secretary Gladys McSpadden, who resigned to take a position with a local jewelry concern, left the position with a fine record for the upbuilding of the association. When she took the position there were but 20 members of the organization. Upon her resignation more than seventy merchants were actively engaged in the work.

Windsor, although he is a newcomer to Lubbock, is not inexperienced in the work which he has taken up here. He has had experience in Retail Merchants associations in San Antonio, Texas, and Muskogee, Oklahoma, prior to this time. In spite of the fact that he has been in Lubbock only little more than a month he has the Lubbock spirit and has become an urgent booster for this city.

Trelane Man Plans To Build Two More Business Buildings

After having erected a two-story business building on Avenue G, just north of the postoffice, J. E. Smith, of Trelane, Texas, is planning to let contracts for two more brick business buildings here within the next few days, those in close touch with the building business here stated yesterday.

Mr. Smith is one of the many foreign lot-owners who have seen the opportunity to increase their capital through the erection of buildings on their property here.

S. C. Shell, of Anton, a construction contractor, was attending to business here Tuesday. He will begin erection of two new brick buildings in Anton soon.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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

W. R. Jacques, of Kansas City, was in Lubbock the first of this week attending to business and visiting with his son, Horton Jacques, of the Miller Cotton company.

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Called a Cop



Irene Monroe, Seattle, Wash., became suspicious of the "oleek gentleman" who was so anxious to take her savings and let her in on a life of ease. She called a policeman, and the man was recognized as an ex convict.

OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED FOR ELECTION SOON

The following officers have been nominated to serve on the Red Cross board for the coming year. The election will be held on January 24, at the court house:

Chairman, W. B. Atkins.
Vice Chairman, Mrs. J. S. Johnson.
Chairman Nursing Service, Mrs. S. C. Arnett.
Junior Chairman, Miss Lela B. Du Bose.

Chairman Home Service, Mrs. J. R. Penny.
Chairman Publicity, Curtis Keen.
Treasurer, L. C. Ellis.
Chairman First Aid, Dr. W. E. Craven.

Advisory Board: Judge Clark M. Mullican, Rev. W. F. Jennings, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, B. Sherrod, W. C. Bryan, W. C. Rylander.

WOMEN TO RUN

AUSTIN — Mrs. Edith Wilmans, Dallas, defeated in her race for re-election to the House by John E. Davis, Mesquite, will be a candidate for the Senate two years hence, she announced yesterday. She will seek the place now held by John Davis, Dallas.

Mrs. Wilmans is House committee clerk at this session of the Legislature.

Men! Don't Come Home Fagged Out by Hard Work

DOCTORS say that in an enormous number of cases when men come home physically and mentally "all in," nervous and cranky, the real cause is not hard work, but thin, pale, watery blood, deficient in strength-giving iron. Once this iron is restored to the blood it is often astonishing how quickly these men gain new strength, nerve force and endurance.

But be sure the iron you take is organic iron—Nuxated Iron—not the old-fashioned liquid medicines and pills made by the action of powerful acids on ordinary mineral iron. Nuxated Iron is a natural organic iron, like the iron in your own blood, and like that in spinach and lentils. Does not injure teeth nor disturb the stomach. So remarkable are the effects of Nuxated Iron that thousands of weak, nervous, fagged out men and women have often increased their strength, energy, and endurance in only two weeks' time. Try Nuxated Iron just two weeks. Money back if not delighted. But make certain you get genuine guaranteed Nuxated Iron tablets with the letters N1 on every tablet. At all good druggists.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT THE LEADER, Inc.

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DISTRICT COURT DIVORCE CASES ARE PLENTIFUL

Thirty-Five Persons Ask To Be Freed from Matos; Fourteen Husband's File Suits

Numbered among the several hundred civil cases appearing on the docket of the present session of District court, which began on last Monday, are thirty-five divorce cases. A look at the docket showed recently. This number, court officials say, is the largest number of divorce cases appearing on a single docket in the county's history.

Of the total thirty-five cases the majority, as is the usual case, find the wife entering the proceedings and asking a decree of separation from the husband. Fourteen of the thirty-five on the docket, however, show the husbands entering suit to free themselves from their wives. This is a large number for this type of divorce proceedings on a single docket, it is understood.

So far no cross-petitions, where the other party in the suit files suit, have been entered. It is not thought that all of the cases will be tried during the present session.

HELD FOR MURDER

SAN ANTONIO.—Fred Compagnon, proprietor of a grocery store on the Frío City road, is charged with murder in connection with the shooting of Jacob T. Perez, 23, at the Compagnon store Saturday night. Compagnon told police Perez and several other men had been loitering at his store several hours.

When he started to leave the store in charge of a helper and go to town he asked the men to leave, he said, and that Perez drew a knife.

Neal Douglas, Sr., of Littlefield transacted business and visited his son, Neal Douglas, Jr., on Wednesday.

W. B. Hilton went to Tiago Friday to attend the funeral of his mother.

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MEXICAN STABBED

GALVESTON.—Pete Astada, 50 years old, proprietor of an oyster resort in Kemah, about five miles from League City was stabbed to death at 8:40 o'clock Saturday night following an altercation with a Mexican. A charge of murder was preferred against Hilario Asunar, 23 years old, of Kemah.

FOR BLUE BUGS

And other insects in his house, paint one time with "MARTIN'S ROOST PAINT" For Bugs on poultry simply feed "MARTIN'S POULTRY TONE." Results guaranteed by Patterson Grain Co.

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS

Phone 365 909 Broadway

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The Judge: Would He Prove an Alibi or Bring in Character Witnesses.



EVERETT TRUE

by Condo THE OLD HOME TOWN by Stanley



OFFICIALS PLAN BUDGET

County officials are at present making up a budget for the purchase of office supplies. County Judge Nordyke said yesterday. According to the judge an extra fifty dollars per office.

for the payment of miscellaneous supplies, will be allowed this year, but officials will pay for their own telephones. Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are visiting Mr. Simpson's mother, Mrs. C. P. Simpson, of this city.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS



EVEN IN MATTERS OF LOVE FEW WOMEN CAN RESIST THE BARGAIN COUNTER.

STORK SPECIAL
George F. Mulkey, local automobile dealer, has been happy all week. Last Sunday the stork visited his home and left an eleven pound daughter with Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey. The young lady, though yet unnamed is doing fine. Mulkey says. She is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey. The family resides on West Main Street.

SOUTH PLAINS LAND
Easy crop payment \$5 per acre cash assumes school debt due 1925. balance like next 1-3 and 1-4 of crop. Write today, The Blalock Co., Littlefield, Texas.

BUILDING PROGRESSING
Work on the new building for the Cumberland Presbyterian church is progressing every day and before the next week has passed the excavation for the basement and foundation will be completed, good weather prevailing. The new building is to be located on the site of the old building, at Avenue O and Tenth street. The old building has been moved to the rear of the lot.

ECZEMAD

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



DON'T GO ON LIKE THIS
It is distressing to discover that your eyesight is imperfect. But that can be easily remedied. Seek assistance here. You will be furnished with the right glasses at a cost that will show you our business fairness.

DR. MILLARD F. SWART
EYE SPECIALIST
Office With Anderson Bros. Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 605 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Your responsibilities become our when we take charge of the service. Our knowledge and equipment are used to make all of the arrangements worthy of your approval.

PHONE 437 **SIMMONS' AMBULANCE SERVICE** FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Brick Building To Replace Old Shack

Another benefit to the east side of the square was announced early this week when J. H. Moore decided to move the old frame building off the second lot south of Main street, on Avenue G, and erect in its stead a single brick business building. The old frame building is one which has been used as a general repair shop. The new building will help greatly in the improvements on the east side of the square which have come as a result of the moving of the post-office in that neighborhood.

J. E. Van Bushkirk, Lubbock contractor, has gone to Oklahoma City to attend to some personal business.

E. Lee Brown returned to Lubbock Saturday after an extended business trip to Fort Worth.

Established 1918
H. V. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
Accountants and Auditors
Income and Estate Tax Service
Suite P, Western Bldg. Amarillo

GET MORE EGGS
Or Your Money Back.
Feed "MABIN'S EGG PRODUCER"
Cure and prevent disease with "MARTIN'S ROUP TABLETS"
Guaranteed by Sheppard Smith Drug Co.

NEW AND SECOND HAND

We have just unloaded a car of second hand furniture and Perfection oil stoves. We are prepared to fill your wants in anything in the way of new and used furniture. We carry a large stock of new and used stoves, at all prices. We will sell you new furniture and will allow you a reasonable price for your used furniture and stoves. We will buy anything that can be used again in the way of household goods and stoves. We buy, sell, trade or exchange. See us before you buy or sell. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

O. K. FURNITURE CO.
Ave. J—Phone 879



Watch For—
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
THE LEADER, Inc.

The GREATEST Value

At \$1.50 per year the Plains Journal is unquestionably the biggest newspaper buy for the money in the State of Texas. It is your home paper, coming to you every week with accurate and complete accounts of what you and your neighbors are doing—what is happening in Lubbock and on the Plains. New features are being added and nothing is spared to make your Plains Journal the leading medium in this community.

How about the label on your paper? Send your check for \$1.50 now before your subscription expires.

Truly The Plains Journal is a great home paper.

The Plains Journal
10th and Ave. I. Phone 884

Is Your Car In Need of Repair?

Does your car run smoothly—take every hill on high? If not, possibly it needs overhauling or probably only a slight repair or adjustment to put pep and pull into it. Neglect often means a big repair bill; let us look your car over and we will tell you just what it needs in order to give you good service and be of long life.

EXPERT FORD REPAIRING

We have in addition to our regular mechanics—two expert Ford Mechanics who can give you expert repairing and without the usual delays. Honesty is important as well as service. You will find both here. Cadillac Service is a specialty.

ALSO

Ride in comfort on a set of FIRESTONE BALLOONS in conjunction with GABRIEL SNUBBERS. You will be delighted with the difference it will make and it will cut down the upkeep, and increase riding comfort 100 per cent.

FIRESTONE

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Gabriel Snubbers--Kelly-Springfield Cord
Accessories, Storage, Washing, Gas, Oil

Cadillac Garage

E. HILTON, Proprietor 10th and Ave. I.

Repairing While You Wait
And you don't have to wait long—Goodyear Machinery, plus Expert Workmanship, make your shoes look and wear like new.

W. B. THORNTON
Shoes Repaired

JUST OPENED
1018 Broadway
PHONE 1166

CAMPAIGN TO CUT CAPROCK DOWN IS BEGUN BY POST CITY PEOPLE

HIGHWAY FROM EDGE OF CAPROCK TO CENTER OF CITY MAY BE PAVED WHEN PROJECT TO NEUTRALIZE HILL IS COMPLETED

Special to The Plains Journal.

POST, Jan. 21.—"Cut down the caprock." The words are posted on every show window, every windshield, in bank windows, barber shops and on sign boards throughout this city.

A joint meeting of the Post City Chamber of Commerce and the farmers living west and southwest of the city was held at the famous Alcorita Hotel Tuesday night for the discussion of this major problem in the 1925 progress of the Post Chamber of Commerce. Plans for a bond election for the paving of a highway from Post west six miles to the stop of caprock is being discussed. Estimates of the cost of cutting down this 400 foot, stone capped climb from the level of lower West Texas to the Top 'O the Plains, are being prepared and something definite will be done within the next few weeks looking toward the starting of the actual work on the project.

What is Caprock?

The caprock, proper, is a limestone or soft rock rim that crops out of the soil around the entire boundary line of the Plains country when the drop is made from the actual level plains to the broken lowlands. This stone caprock varies in thickness from a few feet to eighteen or twenty feet in thickness. It is underlain with a kind of red clay that is excellent for road foundations. The stone makes an excellent road base when crushed and would possibly be employed in whatever form of paving decided upon.

It is a Trade Barrier

The four hundred foot drop within a distance of less than two miles is a serious barrier to the trade of Post for in spite of the best efforts of the County Commissioners in years past and the State Highway Department at this time, it is practically impossible to keep the steep roadbed from washing. This makes it rough traveling for automobiles and hard to negotiate with a wagon of cotton without extra good wagon brakes, full leather harness and gentle teams. Thousands of bales of cotton that locally belong to Post goes to other cities every year on account of the difficulty of descending the caprock.

It is roughly estimated that it will take around a half million dollars to bring the caprock down to an efficient grade and save it to prevent continual washing. Instead of coming straight off of the plains along the present route of the highway it may be necessary to wind the paved highway around the side of the decline to give it a more gentle slope—without a prohibitive cost.

Post is determined to "cut down the Caprock" and it is our prediction that it will come down before the next cotton season.

Gamble Entertains At Melba Grill In Honor of Lockwood

Complimentary to his friend H. L. (Daredevil) Lockwood, Tom Gamble, owner of the Melba Grill here, entertained a party of friends at a small party of friends, in his cafe. The dinner, which was complete from start to finish and which consisted of fried chicken and all the "trimmings" was begun at ten o'clock and ended at eleven-thirty.

Lockwood himself presided at the table and as a part of the last course cut for those present a delicious angel food cake, baked by R. H. Martin, of Martin's baker, and presented to the Daredevil with his compliments for having completed his endurance test here last week, during which Lockwood drove for 198 consecutive hours, without food or sleep, handcuffed to the steering wheel of his automobile. On the cake was inscribed with long the words, "Daredevil Lockwood."

Those present at the dinner included H. L. Lockwood, Neal Douglas, Jr., J. D. Lindsey, George F. Mulkey, E. T. Adair, Charles A. Guy and the host, Tom Gamble.

W. R. Jacques, of Kansas City, was in Lubbock the first of this week attending to business and visiting with his son, Horton Jacques, of the Miller Cotton company.

J. E. Smith, of Trelane, Texas, was in Lubbock the early part of the week attending to business.

Page Diogenes!



"My mother taught me to keep nothing, not even a pin, without keeping an effort to find the owner."—T. V. Delew, Ontario, Calif., when after considerable search he gave \$15,000 in gems he had found to their rightful owner. He was rewarded \$10,000.

WINDSOR NAMED HEAD OF LOCAL MERCHANT CLUB

Regular Meetings to Be Begun Early in February; Plan to Broaden Order's Scope

Following a meeting of the board of directors of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association on Monday afternoon T. Windsor, who has been carrying on the work since the resignation of Miss Gladys McSpadden ten days ago, was appointed as secretary, members of the board said.

According to Windsor, the Retail Merchants association will be widened in its scope and after the next meeting of the board of directors, which is scheduled for early February, will enter upon a series of regular membership meetings. The size of the organization will also be increased.

Former Secretary Gladys McSpadden, who resigned to take a position with a local jewelry concern, left the position with a fine record for the up-building of the association. When she took the position there were but 20 members of the organization. Upon her resignation more than seventy merchants were actively engaged in the work.

Windsor, although he is a newcomer to Lubbock, is not inexperienced in the work which he has taken up here. He has had experience in Retail Merchants associations in San Antonio, Texas, and Muskogee, Oklahoma, prior to this time. In spite of the fact that he has been in Lubbock only little more than a month he has the Lubbock spirit and has become an urgent booster for this city.

Trelane Man Plans To Build Two More Business Buildings

After having erected a two-story business building on Avenue G, just north of the postoffice, J. E. Smith, of Trelane, Texas, is planning to let contracts for two more brick business buildings here within the next few days, those in close touch with the building business here stated yesterday.

Mr. Smith is one of the many foreign lot-owners who have seen the opportunity to increase their capital through the erection of buildings on their property here.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

HAARLEM OIL has been a worldwide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



Correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Called a Cop



Irene Monroe, Seattle, Wash., became suspicious of the "bleek gentleman" who was so anxious to take her savings and let her in on a life of ease. She called a policeman, and the man was recognized as an ex-convict.

OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED FOR ELECTION SOON

Red Cross Prepares for Coming Year; January 28 Is Named As Election Date

The following officers have been nominated to serve on the Red Cross board for the coming year. The election will be held on January 28, at the court house:

- Chairman, W. B. Atkins.
- Vice Chairman, Mrs. J. S. Johnson.
- Chairman Nursing Service, Mrs. S. C. Arnett.
- Junior Chairman, Miss Lela B. Du Bose.
- Chairman Home Service, Mrs. J. R. Penny.
- Chairman Publicity, Curtis Keen.
- Treasurer, L. C. Ellis.
- Chairman First Aid, Dr. W. E. Craven.
- Advisory Board: Judge Clark M. Mullican, Rev. W. P. Jennings, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, B. Sherrard, W. C. Bryan, W. C. Rylander.

WOMEN TO RUN

AUSTIN.—Mrs. Edith Wilmans, Dallas, defeated in her race for re-election to the House by John E. Davis, Mesquite, will be a candidate for the Senate two years hence, she announced yesterday. She will seek the place now held by John Davis, Dallas.

Men! Don't Come Home Fagged Out by Hard Work

DOCTORS say that in an enormous number of cases when men come home physically and mentally "all in," nervous and cranky, the real cause is not hard work, but thin, pale, watery blood, deficient in strength-giving iron. Once this iron is restored to the blood it is often astonishing how quickly these men gain new strength, nerve force and endurance.

DISTRICT COURT DIVORCE CASES ARE PLENTIFUL

Thirty-Five Persons Ask To Be Freed from Mates; Fourteen Husband's File Suits

Numbered among the several hundred civil cases appearing on the docket of the present session of District court, which began on last Monday, are thirty-five divorce cases. A look at the docket showed recently. This number, court officials say, is the largest number of divorce cases appearing on a single docket in the county's history.

Of the total thirty-five cases the majority, as is the usual case, find the wife entering the proceedings and asking a decree of separation from the husband. Fourteen of the thirty-five on the docket, however, show the husbands entering suit to free themselves from their wives. This is a large number for this type of divorce proceedings on a single docket. It is understood.

So far no cross-petitions, where the other party in the suit files suit, have been entered. It is not thought that all of the cases will be tried during the present session.

HELD FOR MURDER

SAN ANTONIO.—Fred Compagnon, proprietor of a grocery store on the Frio City road, is charged with murder in connection with the shooting of Jacob T. Perez, 19, at the Compagnon store Saturday night. Compagnon told police Perez and several other men had been loitering at his store several hours.

When he started to leave the store in charge of a helper and go to town he asked the men to leave, he said, and that Perez drew a knife.

Neal Douglas, Sr., of Littlefield transacted business and visited his son, Neal Douglas, Jr., on Wednesday.

W. E. Milton went to Tiago Friday to attend the funeral of his mother.

MEXICAN STABBED

GALVESTON.—Pete Astada, 34 years old, proprietor of an oyster resort in Kemah, about five miles from League City was stabbed to death at 8:40 o'clock Saturday night following an altercation with a Mexican. A charge of murder was preferred against Florio Ascar, 32 years old, of Kemah.

FOR BLUE BUGS

And other insects in his house, paint one time with "MARTIN'S ROOST PAINT" For Bugs on poultry simply feed "MARTIN'S POULTRY TONE." Results guaranteed by Patterson Grain Co.

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

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

Poultry Eggs Hides

We pay highest market prices at all times. You will find it more profitable and time saving to sell your produce to us.

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.
Dependable Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Hides
F. A. McCASKILL, Prop.
Phone 128 1211 Ave. G

EXTRA

Watch For—

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

THE LEADER, Inc.

FARM LOANS

READY MONEY
PROMPT SERVICE
LIBERAL OPTIONS
REASONABLE RATES

Barr-Ivey-Hess Co.
Security State Bank Bldg.

RYE For Winter Pastures

We have found from several years experimenting on the Sunshine Ranch that Rye planted during September, October or the first of November will make a better winter pasture than wheat, barley, speltz or any other cover crop.

CAR OF RYE SEED

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

S. E. CONE GRAIN & SEED LUBBOCK
PHONE 187

CONLEY'S

Usher out their—

HOUSE CLEANING SALE
—with extra reductions throughout the entire store.

SALE CLOSES SAT. NIGHT, JAN. 24

Savings On Silk Hose

Phoenix Hosiery of their regular fine perfect quality. Any hose may be had in a full assortment of correct new shades.

LINGERIE

\$2.75 Phoenix hosiery — \$2.20
\$2.50 Phoenix hosiery — \$2.00
\$2.25 Phoenix hosiery — \$1.80
\$1.95 Phoenix hosiery — \$1.60
\$1.35 Phoenix hosiery — \$1.10
\$1.00 Phoenix hosiery — .80c

Our great sale of Lingerie features the finest of materials, dainty trimmings, becoming new styles and most tempting prices. Bloomers, gowns, step-ins or vests, costume slips, pajamas, chemise all reduced—

20 per cent

Petticoats Reduced 20 to 50 per cent

The quality is very high indeed, fashioned by the best designers in the most serviceable materials and colors.

The A. B. Conley Jr. Store
YOUR DRY GOODS STORE

PUBLIC SALE

JERSEY DAIRY COWS AT McDONALD'S MULE BARN

Saturday, January 24, 1925

Sale Starts at 2:00 o'clock Sharp, Rain or Shine

25 HEAD 25

—of high bred and high grade cows. All heavy springers or have baby calves by side. These cows are from 3 to 6 years old, every one a good one. Also a few high bred heifers, from 10 to 15 months old. This is the best lot of Jersey Dairy bred cows and heifers that you have ever had the opportunity to buy or bid on in the history of the South Plains. Also one car load of good young broke work mules will sell right after the cow sale, same barn. Be there—tell your neighbor. Remember the date, Saturday, January 24, rain or shine at 2:00 o'clock sharp.

Heine, Steffen & Bailey

LOOK!

AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS
CAR WASH
IN LUBBOCK

Closed Cars Vacuum Cleaned

— AT —

Lub-Tex Motor Co.

The Judge: Would He Prove an Alibi or Bring in Character Witnesses.



EVERETT TRUE

by Condo THE OLD HOME TOWN by Stanley



OFFICIALS PLAN BUDGET

County officials are at present making up a budget for the purchase of office supplies. County Judge Nordyke held yesterday. According to the judge an extra fifty dollars per office,

for the payment of miscellaneous supplies, will be allowed this year, but officials will pay for their own telephones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are visiting Mr. Simpson's mother, Mrs. C. P. Simpson, of this city.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS



BUILDING PROGRESSING

Work on the new building for the Cumberland Presbyterian church is progressing every day and before the next week has passed the excavation for the basement and foundation will be completed, good weather prevailing. The new building is to be located on the site of the old building, at Avenue O and Tenth street. The old building has been moved to the rear of the lot.

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S OINTMENT fails to cure SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Itch, Salve and Soap) fail in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try the treatment at our risk.

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

STORK SPECIAL

George F. Mulkey, local automobile dealer, has been happy all week. Last Sunday the stork visited his home and left an eleven pound daughter with Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey. The young lady, though yet unnamed is doing fine. Mulkey says. She is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey. The family resides on West Main Street.

SOUTH PLAINS LAND

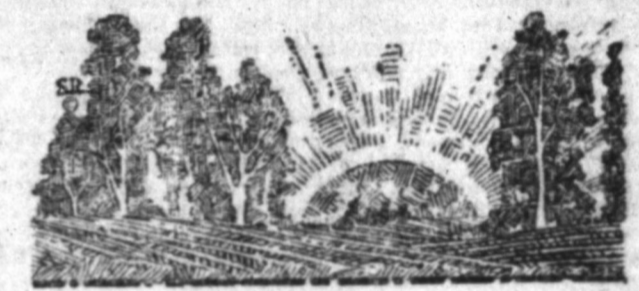
Easy crop payment \$5 per acre cash assume school debt due 1950, balance like rent 1-3 and 1-4 of crop. Write today, The Blalock Co., Littlefield, Texas.

Rays of Light BY DR. MILLARD F. SWART



DON'T GO ON LIKE THIS It is distressing to discover that your eyesight is imperfect. But that can be easily remedied. Seek assistance here. You will be furnished with the right glasses at a cost that will show you our business fairness.

DR. MILLARD F. SWART EYE SPECIALIST Office With Anderson Bros. Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 605 LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Your responsibilities become our when we take charge of the service. Our knowledge and equipment are used to make all of the arrangements worthy of your approval.

PHONE 437 SIMMONS FUNERAL DIRECTOR SERVICES

Brick Building To Replace Old Shack

Another benefit to the east side of the square was announced early this week when J. H. Moore decided to move the old, frame building off the second lot south of Main street, on Avenue O, and erect in its stead a single brick business building. The old frame building is one which has been used as a general repair shop. The new building will help greatly in the improvements on the east side of the square which have come as a result of the moving of the post-office in that neighborhood.

J. E. Van Bushkirk, Lubbock contractor, has gone to Oklahoma City to attend to some personal business.

E. Lee Brown returned to Lubbock Saturday after an extended business trip to Fort Worth.

Established 1916
H. V. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
Accountants and Auditors
Income and Estate Tax Service
Suite P, Western Bldg. Amarillo

GET MORE EGGS
Or Your Money Back.
Feed "MABIN'S EGG PRODUCER"
Cure and prevent disease with "MARTIN'S ROUP TABLETS"
Guaranteed by Sheppard Smith Drug Co.

NEW AND SECOND HAND

We have just unloaded a car of second hand furniture and Perfection oil stoves. We are prepared to fill your wants in anything in the way of new and used furniture. We carry a large stock of new and used stoves, at all prices. We will sell you new furniture and will allow you a reasonable price for your used furniture and stoves. We will buy anything that can be used again in the way of household goods and stoves. We buy, sell, trade or exchange. See us before you buy or sell. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

O. K. FURNITURE CO.
Ave. J—Phone 879



Watch For—
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
THE LEADER, Inc.

The GREATEST Value

At \$1.50 per year the Plains Journal is unquestionably the biggest newspaper buy for the money in the State of Texas. It is your home paper, coming to you every week with accurate and complete accounts of what you and your neighbors are doing—what is happening in Lubbock and on the Plains. New features are being added and nothing is spared to make your Plains Journal the leading medium in this community.

How about the label on your paper? Send your check for \$1.50 now before your subscription expires.

Truly The Plains Journal is a great home paper.

The Plains Journal
10th and Ave. I. Ph 884

Is Your Car In Need of Repair?

Does your car run smoothly—take every hill on high? If not, possibly it needs overhauling or probably only a slight repair or adjustment to put pep and pull into it. Neglect often means a big repair bill; let us look your car over and we will tell you just what it needs in order to give you good service and be of long life.

EXPERT FORD REPAIRING

We have in addition to our regular mechanics—two expert Ford Mechanics who can give you expert repairing and without the usual delays. Honesty is important as well as service. You will find both here. Cadillac Service is a specialty.

ALSO

Ride in comfort on a set of FIRESTONE BALLOONS in conjunction with GABRIEL SNUBBERS. You will be delighted with the difference it will make and it will cut down the upkeep, and increase riding comfort 100 per cent.

FIRESTONE

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Gabriel Snubbers--Kelly-Springfield Cord
Accessories, Storage, Washing, Gas, Oil

Cadillac Garage

Phone 620 JOE HILTON, Proprietor 10th and Ave. I

Repairing While You Wait

And you don't have to wait long—Goodyear Machinery, plus Expert Workmanship, make your shoes look and wear like new.

W. B. THORP'S SHOE SHOP

Shoes Repaired and Rebuilt the Goodyear Way

JUST OPENED

1018 Broadway
PHONE 1168

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Each Commissioner in Lubbock county has approximately \$10,000 to spend in his precinct. Each commissioner has a 30-hp. utility tractor, a 12-foot grader, a motor drawn draw or maul-trainer, and a six-foot horse-drawn grader—which, incidentally is not used any more on Lubbock County or any other county roads except in the rarest instances. In addition to this equipment the county has one extra 30-hp tractor, an extra 10-foot grader, and a whole pasture full of junk, odds and ends. All of this material has been purchased according to the requirements of law—after bids were advertised for and upon the action of the commissioners' court, regularly in session.

But two new horse-drawn 6-foot graders were purchased recently—during the State Fair at Dallas—to be exact—at a cost of around \$775—without advertising for bids to increase the authority, money and responsibility of the department. Place the articles of trade, the avenues of liberal education, the connecting links of social and community betterment in the hands of men who from training, education and experience are competent to handle them—cut out the waste, the petty politics, personal jealousies, and in-efficient sand rolling that has characterized our disconnected highway program in Texas and get down to a sane, practical, business basis that is already profitably employed by more than 25 states in the Union.

There will be no more graft or dishonesty in a State Department than under a county unit system. Folks are inherently honest—and we had rather take a chance at trying to watch five men to keep them from stealing or wasting millions than to try to keep our eyes peeled over a thousand to twelve hundred men scattered all over Texas—especially with the roads in the condition that they have stood in for the past sixty years since the old system of county-unit government was enacted into law.

Why don't Lubbock County quit nagging at the State Highway Department and give them a chance to show what they can do? There has been more permanent, intelligent, constructive highway work done in Lubbock County during the past twelve months by the State Highway Department—making allowances for the prolonged drought that we have had—with less than 10 inches of rainfall for the twelve months—than has been put on the county previous to 1924.

Why not stay off them for a while and give them a chance? If, after a fair trial, they fall down—why then let's close the highways and buy flying machines—for the old system of "rolling sand" has always been a waste of money, energy and good machinery that might be profitably employed in plowing cotton.

HOLD WIFE IN KILLING

FORT WORTH. — Charges of assault to murder have been filed against Mrs. Daphne Land, in connection with the shooting of her husband, John Land. The charges were filed after Land had made a statement to Assistant District Attorney David McGee. Land has a chance to live, hospital attendants report. It was at first thought he would die.

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

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

Farm-Ranch AND City Loans

WE HAVE PLNTY OF MONEY TO LOAN YOU' ON CHOICE CIT' PROPERTY.

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

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

RAILWAY MEN IN CITY THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

ly will be carried out this year, calls for a new line extending from Doud, Texas, to the Seagraves branch, west through Hockley and Cochran counties to a point near the New Mexico boundary, a distance of about 65 miles. Plans are being made to proceed with the work at once, according to officials here and in Chicago.

Run From Doud West

From Doud, which is seven miles southwest of Lubbock, the seat of Lubbock County, the new line will extend in a generally westerly direction via Levelland, the seat of Hockley County, and via approximately the center of Cochran County to the neighborhood of the western line of the state. It is about 70 miles from Lubbock to the proposed terminus where another town to add to the steady growth of west Texas is bound to spring up.

Construction of this line will open up nearly one million acres of territory now without railroad facilities. Practically all of the land is good for grazing and general farming. It has been used up to the present time entirely for livestock purposes, being occupied by large ranches. These tracts are being rapidly broken-up and sold as farms which are well adapted to raising cotton and the grain sorghums, also wheat and corn.

Canyon Water Test Made Here Pleasing To Texas Utilities

In connection with the testing of the water from Canyon in connection with the erection of an ice plant in that city by the Texas Utilities company, the Randall County News of Canyon, has the following to say about the water test which was made last week in Lubbock:

"Mayor C. N. Harrison states that water from the city's wells was sent to the ice plant of the Texas Utilities at Lubbock last week for the purpose of test it in making ice. The water was filtered only once, to remove from it any foreign substance that might have been gathered from the container, and in this state made a very clear cake of ice.

Most ice is made from water which has been filtered twice and then treated to remove all impurities.

Water from the city's wells has been chemically analyzed and found to be 99.9735 per cent pure. It is stated by authorities that the water in Canyon is the purest of any town on the Plains."

Miss Edith Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peck, has returned to her home here from the State University, where she had been attending school.

LUBBOCK BANKER SEES PROSPERITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

is no use to deny the fact that it has been dry—woefully dry for the past twelve months. Less than 10 inches of rainfall for 1924—and yet, we marketed a 37,500 bale cotton crop. Dry weather, through all of January and February will not hurt crop conditions for 1925 if we get a reasonable amount of moisture the rest of the year. The old timers, the boys who have made cotton every year for the past twenty years, are not tearing the hair or using grass, but the psychological effect on some of the new comers is a little trying on nerves that have been accustomed to the soothing patter of rain from 40 to 60 inches of rain per year in the down state section of Texas.

The law of averages is not always an absolute clinch, but checking up back over a period of thirty years we find that with one exception the fifth years have been wet years—between 16 and 30 inches of rain for the year ending in 5 or 0's and at the risk of being called the other name (for certainly I am not a new-comer) I am going to predict a minimum of 20 inches of rain fall for 1925.

Sane Business, Practical Farming

There are two things needed throughout the Plains country just now. They both might be listed under the one head of sound business. There is a tendency on the part of the business men in the cities and towns of the Plains country to step out a little too far, to take too many chances, to boost prices of real estate, store rentals, and other values just a little more than sound business practices recognize as safe and productive of the best good. The business men of the farms have the same tendency to reach out for a little more than they can take care of. They buy a little too much land, try to cultivate a little too much acreage, try to travel a little too rapid a pace for sound business safety.

"Cotton, cotton, cotton—nothing but cotton—has paid well for the past few years. But there is a short year coming and the farmer that has been carrying on a less spectacular program—but has his garden, his chickens, a few hogs, a few milk cows and the other requirements of the all around farm, will be the winner in the long run.

In short—fundamental conditions are needed. Judgment and care alone are needed to assure prosperity for our section. Let's Go!

FIND DEAD GIRL

LUFKIN. — Mrs. Letha Sanders, 17 years old, was found dead in her home at Diboll, south of Lufkin, early Sunday night. Her husband, Chester Sanders, was near the house and heard the discharge of a gun. He found a rifle containing an exploded shell near his wife's body. Mrs. Sanders' parents live in West Texas. It is said, and funeral arrangements have not been made pending their arrival here.

REMODELING ON ELLIS BUILDING TO BEGIN SOON

Former Hemphill-Price Corner Will Be Made Over Into Fine Structure

Remodeling work will begin in the near future on the Temple Ellis building, located at the corner of Broadway and Avenue I, in order that the place will be in readiness for the opening of the J. C. Penny store here in the late spring. Guy McAfee, who is associated with Ellis, told The Plains Journal yesterday.

The building, the one occupied by the Hemphill-Price store until that firm was moved to its permanent headquarters on Avenue J, is 75 by 115 feet in size and at present consists of one floor and a basement. According to the plans of Ellis, however, the foundation will be strengthened to allow for the building of addition stories if they are needed in the future.

Remodeling plans as they are now include the tearing out of the sheer brick wall which fronts on Avenue I and giving the building a plate glass front on that avenue from the corner to the alley, the entire length of the building, with the exception of an entrance way which may later be utilized for an elevator space and a lobby; the front of the building, facing both Broadway and Avenue I, will be occupied by the J. C. Penny store, which firm will open for business here in the early summer. The back twenty-five feet will be partitioned into another store and leased as such, it is understood.

The corner on which the building now stands has been utilized for a mercantile establishment. When a building was first erected on the corner it was of frame. Following the frame building came a two-story concrete block building, which was occupied by the old Lubbock Mercantile company and which was ruined by fire. The present building was begun in 1911 and finished in 1912. It is understood. For twenty years the corner has been used by some sort of a merchandise establishment.

The remodeling program, which will be begun as soon as possible, will be completed in about two months time. J. J. Clements, local contractor, has taken on the job and when completed will be finished in every detail and will be one of the finest retail establishments in the city.

FLOYDADA BODY ELECTS

FLOYDADA. — The Floydada Parent-Teacher Association elected these officers: President, Mrs. M. P. Huskey; vice president, Mrs. S. Y. Carter and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass; secretary, Mrs. G. V. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. M. Massie; treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Massie; parliamentarian, Mrs. Willson Kimble; reporters, Mrs. George McCarty and Mrs. W. M. Houghton.

First National Bank of Amherst to Open Its Doors For First Business on Monday February Second, Officers Announce Here

The First National Bank of Amherst, Lamb County, will open for business on Monday morning, February 2nd, Rogers Willett, active vice-president, and C. A. Duffy, cashier, stated in Lubbock Monday while in the city on business connected with the institution.

According to Willett and Duffy the bank is owned by a number of Oklahoma and Texas people, many of the stockholders and directors being residents of Mangum, Oklahoma. Charter for its operation was issued in Washington on January 8th.

Willett and Duffy will be active in bank, which will occupy quarters in the Amherst hotel building, and the two will transact all of the current business. Willett comes to Amherst from Boggs, Oklahoma, located near Tulsa, where he spent eight years in the banking business. Duffy has served in the Guaranty State Bank of Mangum, Oklahoma, for the past eight years. Both are young men.

The bank is capitalized at \$25,000 and has a surplus of \$2,500. With a population of about 600 persons and no other banking institution nearer than Littlefield, the new bank will be doubtless well patronized. It is the first national bank to be located in Lamb County.

Officers of the bank include President James Duffy, of Mangum, Oklahoma; Rogers Willett, active vice-president and C. A. Duffy, cashier. Directors are T. S. DeArman, Mangum, Ewing Haisell, Amherst, W. F. Rowland Amherst, Dr. J. F. Campbell Mangum, Lee Hawkins, Mangum, Mrs. M. E. Hudson, Wellington, Texas, W. E. Haisell, Amherst and Kansas City, and M. E. Willett, Mangum.

WANT MIDLAND LAND

MIDLAND. — Interest in raising sheep in the Midland section was stimulated recently by a few outstanding examples of success.

Virgil C. Ray clipped \$700 worth of wool from 75 head of sheep.

News of this and other similar successes brought three big sheep raisers of Wisconsin here seeking several thousand acres of land for a sheep ranch.

The remodeling program, which will be begun as soon as possible, will be completed in about two months time. J. J. Clements, local contractor, has taken on the job and when completed will be finished in every detail and will be one of the finest retail establishments in the city.

POSITIONS
Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four banks, 199 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.

NEAR COUNTIES PURCHASE MANY MOTOR VEHICLES

Lubbock County Presses Potter County Closely for Lead in Car Registrations

If prosperity of a section can be judged by the increase in motor cars purchased then the position of this immediate territory in prosperity charts is assured. In the figures for auto licenses issued in 1924 as compared with 1923 an increase in the motor car numbers of the eleven surrounding counties can be noted. Exactly 6,576 more cars were registered in 1924, than were registered in 1923. Potter is first, with Lubbock County, registering 5502, closely following in second place. The same thing holds good in 1924, with Potter leading 5194 to Lubbock's 3854, showing a heavy increase for Lubbock in 1924 and a slight one for Potter, County the same year.

Hale County holds third place in both years, registering 3542 in 1923 and 3712 in 1924. The difference in the number of cars in Hale County, as compared with Lubbock County, will be of gratification to Lubbock County people.

The following are the tabulated statistics on motor car registration in the eleven nearby counties for 1923 and 1924:

Lynn	1923	1924
Dawson	1358	2196
Garza	992	1222
Crosby	1143	1818
Lubbock	3854	5502
Hale	2842	3712
Swisher	980	1141
Randall	733	829
Potter	5196	5776
Lamb	315	280
Hockley	91	211

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

Room 205, Leader Building, Phone 833.

SALE of Hand Decorated Cups and Saucers

Six Cups and Six Saucers, per set—
\$1.49

ONE DAY SALE

Friday Only

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

WHITE SALE



Our January Sale of--- WHITE GOODS

—will continue on through this week. You will find it worth your while to take advantage of the low prices.

9-4 Bleached sheeting	39c	Good heavy sheets 81x90 each	98c
9-4 Brown sheeting	35c	Perfection sheets, 81x90	\$1.19
Good brown domestic, 36-in. wide	10c	Pajama checks in 25c grade, 36-in. wide, per yard	18c
Good grade bleached domestic 36-in.	12 1-2c	25c grade nainsook special per yard	18c
Daisy bleached domestic, 36-in. wide 16c		25c grade long cloth	18c
		Daisy pillow cases 4x36 each	28c

All Goods in Our White Goods Department are Greatly Reduced

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Figure it out for yourself

PUZZLING problems are always before us. Many of them are financial. They are always more easily answered if you have a savings account in this bank, because—

- Your savings will help you.
- Your friends will help you.
- Your employer will help you.
- We will help you.

A Savings Account makes things easy. One dollar will start you today.

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



Watch For—
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
THE LEADER, Inc.

ICE PLANT WILL BE OPERATED IN CROSBY COUNTY

Texas Utilities Company Is To Begin Work On New Plant Located In Ralls

RALLS.—The Texas Utilities company, one of the largest utilities concerns operating in Texas, will erect and operate a fifteen-ton ice plant in the city of Ralls, according to a telegram recently received by Percy B. Ralls, prominent local citizen, from H. Wurdock and I. R. Kelson, owners of the concern. The plant will go under construction as soon as plans are approved, contracts are let and the material can be gathered on the ground. It will be completed in plenty of time to furnish ice to Crosby County towns during the summer season of 1925, it is assured.

Other parties have been in Ralls for several days figuring on the establishment of an ice plant, which perhaps, hastened the decision of the Texas Utilities. However, H. Wurdock and I. R. Kelson, high officials of the company, have been in conference with the City Dads and private citizens of Ralls several times relative to this and other matters, and have always seemed fair in all things and favorable to the ice plant project in particular.

The establishment of this ice plant will be a great event in Ralls' history. It is the first ice plant in Crosby County and the company is financially responsible and able to build the best. In fact it is a long established custom of the Texas Utilities to build the best possible when they place their money in building or construction work of any nature.

POST CITY SEES BUT PROSPERITY IN COMING YEAR

POST.—At the close of the old year Post served notice to the world that she would bear watching for 1925. January opened with a \$60,000 street paving bond election that went over by a 11 to 1 vote, the Elrod Engineering Company of Dallas have been retained to supervise the work and the bonds have been sold and bids will be asked for within the next thirty to sixty days.

This sum, supplemented by the more than \$150,000 paid by the property owners will put in ten blocks of paving in the retail district which will reach all the way from the railroad station to the Court House and cover the entire retail district.

The new \$100,000 Garza County Court House completed less than a year ago stands at the head of the 150 foot business street that is parked down the center with an ornamental grass lawn with two rows of street lights and when paved on either side of this well kept lawn will present one of the most attractive retail districts of any West Texas town.

New Gin Will Take Place of One Lost

TAHOCA.—S. N. McDaniel, manager of the West Texas Gin at this place is authority for the statement that the West Texas Gin Company will replace the present plant with a new one before the next ginning season opens. One of the officials stated to him that the company expected to erect here the biggest and best gin plant on the plains, he says. A new building and new machinery of the very latest and best type, is the plan which the company has adopted. The present plant closed down a few days ago, when a small blaze put the condenser out of commission.—News.

LITTLEFIELD IS GROWING, POSTAL BUSINESS SHOWS

Business Nearly Triples Over All Branches, Figures For Last of 1924 Show

LITTLEFIELD.—Increased population, land sales and business statistics are all good barometers of growing condition in any new country, but perhaps the most dependable source of information is that which comes through the Post Office department.

Anyone who has visited the Littlefield post during the past six months, and stood for their mail, well know the congested condition existing. Postmaster Wm. J. Wade has just completed his report for the past six months, and the figures furnish some very convincing evidence to the increased amount of mail that is now being handled over that of four to six months ago.

According to Mr. Wade's report the receipts of the Littlefield post office for the last six months of 1923 were \$1,445.60; for the last six months of 1924 the receipts were \$3,145.08; an increase of \$1,699.48.

The receipts for the last quarter, however show a greater increase when comparison is made. For the last quarter of 1923, the receipts were \$325.31; for the last quarter of 1924 the receipts were \$2,034.04; an increase of \$1,708.73 during the last three months of the year.

The above figures do not include the money order business which shows a similar increase.—News.

Mrs. W. S. Moore has as her guest her aunt, Mrs. Lewis W. Nichols of Chickasha, Oklahoma.

HE OPENS COURT



Judge C. M. Mullican, of the Seventy-Second District Court, who Monday opened his regular six week mid-winter term in Lubbock, Judge Mullican, with his judicial associates, faces the most crowded docket from both a civil and a criminal standpoint in the history of West Texas in the present term. In spite of the fact that only little more than a month ago a special eight-week term of court decided forty-five cases before Parke N. Dalton, now District attorney of this district.

Because of the ever-increasing number of cases being brought for consideration in the Lubbock terms of District court an attempt to divide the district will be made during the present session of the state Legislature. If the attempt proves successful the present territory of the district will be divided into two parts of else an all-year-round court will be established here. In either event an additional judge, attorney and court stenographer will be needed.

When he opened the regular session Monday morning Judge Mullican began on his first term of court in Lubbock since his election last August. Through appointment following the death of his predecessor, Judge Spencer, Mullican served part of the previous term.

NEW STRUCTURE IS PLANNED FOR 1925 W. T. FAIR

ABILENE.—Plans for a campaign to raise \$40,000 for the erection of an additional exhibit building and enlargement of the grandstand at the West Texas Fair Park were made at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the West Texas Fair Association in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon. It was learned Thursday from Secretary T. N. Carswell.

With the amount which the officials expect to raise by the campaign the total expenditure planned in the new program of the Fair Association will be approximately \$45,000. Mr. Carswell said, and efforts will be made to complete the new building before the next annual fair in September of 1925. The campaign will begin the second week in February, according to present plans.

The proposed building is to be used for the Woman's Department and the merchants' exhibit at the fair. The present Textile Building will be turned into an Agricultural Building and the building now occupied by agriculture exhibits will be used for the poultry show.—Reporter.

More Autos In Lynn County, Tax Man Says

TAHOCA.—There were 171 more auto licenses issued in Lynn County during the year 1924, according to statistics given out at Austin. In 1923, the number of licenses issued in this county was 1170, against 1941 issued the past year. Other plains counties likewise show an enormous increase while the increase throughout the state was more than 128,000, or nearly 20 per cent. Dallas County leads the state with 58,000. Harris comes second with 48,000 and Bexar third with 44,000.

Plainview Exports Total Four Million Dollars Last Year

PLAINVIEW.—Approximately four million dollars worth of products were shipped out of Plainview last year, according to shippers' records. This is two thirds of the amount shipped out of the county, making a total of \$6,000,000 worth from the county. These figures of production show only the major items and the value of the various products is conservatively estimated at a glance at the figures and prices given below will show.

A great portion of the cotton crop has not yet moved and there are considerable stores of grain sorghum and some wheat yet in the hands of the producers or stored in elevators.—Herald.

Old friends may be best, but we bought some 1923 chestnuts which turned out to be about 1923 models.

SEARCH WITNESS IN HUGE ESTATE CASE IN ABILENE

Chicago Law Firm Hunts Texas For Man Believed to Have Knowledge of Will

ABILENE.—The settlement of an estate consisting of securities and investments valued at \$4,000,000 depends upon the location of a man who signed a will as a witness in Chicago on the spring of 1923, according to information received by County Clerk W. E. Beasley from the law firm of Davis, Beasley and Krake of Chicago. It is thought the man possibly is in this territory.

The particulars received by the county clerk are that Edward S. Jennings, an eccentric millionaire, died in Chicago on October 31, 1923, leaving an estate of about \$11,000,000. No will was found in his 17 safety boxes. A deed was found, however, and the two witnesses must be located.

Frank W. Cherry, one of the witnesses, testified that a "well-dressed, polished gentleman" called Ed and "about 40 years of age was the other witness. The name signed to the will is not clear and is believed to be J. M. Gordon, Golden, Garden or Gorden.

An estate of \$6,000,000 is involved. This amount is set aside as a permanent fund, the income of about \$200,000 from this estate to be used in the education of poor boys and girls who prove themselves worthy of it. This will educate about 200 people per year, the attorney stated.

The remainder of the estate was willed by Jennings' father to him only during his lifetime and following the son's death was to go to close relatives. A large reward is offered for the location of the witness to the will.—Reporter.

RALLS PLANNING TO SUBIRRIGATE POPULAR SQUARE

RALLS.—The city park, which has occupied the center of the "public square" almost since the town of Ralls was established, is to be sub-irrigated in the future.

The ditching machine has been busy this week "plowing the ditches" in the park for the laying of the tile usually used for sub-irrigation projects. Pipes have also been laid from the rear of the stores on Main street and all waste water from the business houses will run into the main and be conducted out into the park where it will spread underground over the entire park.

This eliminates the necessity of cess pools and stagnant ponds at the rear of the stores and brings about a constant irrigation system that will cause the trees to grow and spread out.

The owners of the business concerns furnished the money to pipe the water to the park and the City finances the irrigation project in the park.—Banner.

Lubbock State Bank Has Another Teller In Three Way Move

T. E. Buckner, of Buckner's confectionery in the Lindsey theatre building, has accepted a position as teller in the Lubbock State bank, officials of that institution, said recently. He will remain in the confectionery business, however, having turned it to employees to manage while he busies himself with his new duties.

John Denman, cashier of the bank, has left his cage and will attend to his work from behind a desk in the future. Frazer Stevens, assistant cashier of the bank, has been moved from the second teller's window to the first window in the change.

J. S. Boyd of Idalou visited and attended to business here Saturday.—Reporter.

1924 IS BANNER YEAR FOR GARZA COUNTY, IS SEEN

Prosperity In All Lines Shown In Contrast with Record of Preceding Year

Special to The Plains Journal.

POST, Texas, Jan. 21.—Garza County is stepping out. A 50 per cent increase in the number of bales of cotton ginned in 1924 against 1923 was recorded. Two hundred and ninety more automobiles were registered in 1924 than in the previous year. Two hundred and twelve more poll tax receipts were issued for the year more than were ever before issued in the county. Bank deposits are higher, outstanding loans lower and more building under construction than has been recorded since the war.

For 1923 10,206 bales of cotton were ginned. Already more than 18,000 bales have been ginned and there are yet a few scattering bales to be pulled. The past year closed with 1222 automobiles registered in the county and already that number has been passed for the present registration for 1925 with several hundred to come in. 178 poll tax receipts were issued in 1923, 1912 issued in 1924 and the 1925 record will pass the 2250 mark according to present indications.

Several business conditions have naturally followed the other record breaking increases. With the voting of the \$50,000 street paving project, the construction of a modern 15-ton ice plant, the erection of additional brick retail stores, the general improvements planned for the Two Draw Lake encampment facilities—the new year is getting away to a good start.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

Exchange your cottonseed for Meal and Hulls!—

For 2,000 lbs. of cottonseed we will give 4,000 lbs. of cottonseed hulls and 800 lbs. of meal.

Properly mixed the 4800 lbs. of meal and hulls will go as far as 4800 lbs. of cottonseed when fed to milk cows and stock cattle. Think of the saving. We give 4800 lbs. for 2,000 lbs. It has been demonstrated by competent authorities that meal and hulls is a much better feed for cattle than raw cottonseed.

The quantity of oil in raw cottonseed is harmful to cattle just like potatoes cooked in too much grease are harmful to humans.

A ton of cottonseed contains 200 lbs. of lint, dirt and trash; these items, of course, have no feeding value. You get good products, free from dirt and trash for this 200 lbs.

Bring a load of seed and exchange with us.

LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company
Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas

City of Lubbock
Your Town—Your Business

Wherever you travel you are proud to register as being from Lubbock. You are proud of your town, its growth, reputation for progress and standing among the cities of Texas.

Your Public Utilities, Light, Water and Sewer, City owned, has done more to make Lubbock's growth and expansion possible than possibly any other one factor in its growth. "No City Can Be Greater than Its Public Utilities," and Lubbock removed all limits to her greatness when the city took over the life giving utilities of light and water.

SUPERIOR SERVICE—LOWER RATES

Your Public Utilities have more than kept pace with the demands of the city—they are anticipating the demands of tomorrow. Industry, Commerce, the Tech College, additional homes—all of these are coming to Lubbock secure in the public utility service that is City Owned.

"It Is Yours—Support It"

CITY LIGHT & POWER
CITY OF LUBBOCK

COURT WORK BEGINS MONDAY WHEN MULLICAN READS CHARGE TO JURY

JUDGE STRESSES THE RIGID INVESTIGATION OF THE LAXITY OF MORALS AND URGES UPHOLDING OF NATIONAL PROHIBITION LAWS

"Upon you gentlemen rests the responsibility of seeing to it that the law is upheld in Lubbock County and aid in teaching the citizenry that these laws must be respected," stated Judge Clark M. Mullican in his charge to the Grand Jury for the regular mid-winter term of District Court which was opened here on last Monday morning. When he began his charge to the jurymen Judge Mullican was beginning his sixth session held in Lubbock since he was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Spencer upon the death of the veteran magistrate.

Judge Mullican stressed the worthless check situation in the county and charged the jurors to rigidly enforce the laws concerning forgery and the issuance of "old checks." "Lubbock merchants walk around with a handful of these bad checks, worth no more than a piece of blank paper, with which their wits have imposed upon the business men by giving the checks in exchange for goods which the merchants have honestly acquired. Anyone who does such a thing is a pretty sorry person," the judge said.

He also touched upon the enforcement of the prohibition laws and in passing complimented the forces of Sheriff H. L. Johnston, who, he said, have made Lubbock County a hard place for booze runners and sellers to transact their business.

Blames Morals on Parents
In discussing the laxity of morals, which is prevalent all over the country at the present time, Judge Mullican pointed out to the jurors the fact that the parents of children and not society as a whole, are responsible for the rigors, and in some instances, lawless actions of the young boys and girls.

"You would be surprised," said the judge "were you to know of the things that go on under the cover of darkness on the highways, the byways and the pastures which surround this city, not to mention the things which go on in the homes of citizens who hold respected places in our society. I am younger than you are and therefore know more about the situation than you do, and these are things going on that you and men of my father's age never heard of and that I never heard of myself."

Rigid Investigation Urged
And then Judge Mullican went on to say that the morals of the country must be upheld and the laxity of morals rigidly investigated.

He also stated that in serving on the

grand jury the men were taking an active part in the work of upholding the laws of the country. He said he wished that every citizen of Lubbock County would learn that the courthouse is not a place to be shunned but is the only place "this side of the Judgment Bar of God" where a man can answer to a felony committed in Lubbock County. The courthouse is not a place where a man charged with a crime is persecuted and harassed but is rather where troubles are ironed out in accordance with the law.

Kimbro Is Foreman
Henry T. Kimbro, local grain man, was appointed as foreman of the grand jury which is composed of the following other Lubbock County citizens: Warren A. Bacon, wholesale grocer and capitalist; J. W. Baker, Slaton business man; T. J. Richardson, farmer of near Slaton; A. C. Hanna, Slaton business man; T. M. Lawson, farmer of near Lubbock; H. W. Lasater, Ideolu business man; S. W. Page, Decton community farmer; Ward Crim, Monroe community farmer; Fred Pitt, Shallowater community farmer; W. B. Coppeland, Slide community farmer; and J. H. Burroughs, Carlisle community farmer and member of the school board.

Both Judge Mullican and District Attorney Parke N. Dalton will aid the grand jurors in any legal matters in which they may require assistance. Immediately after Judge Mullican's charge the grand jurors retired into executive session. Fred Pitt, Shallowater, was selected as secretary of the group.

Hale County Dairy Men Elect Officers

PLAINVIEW. — The Hale County Dairy Association held a meeting at Hale Center Saturday and elected new directors and officers. R. S. Hudson, president of the association, resigned, being no longer in the dairy business, and C. C. Scroggins, a director, had also resigned. A. B. Tarwater of Runningwater and W. Whitte of Hale Center were elected directors to succeed them. Directors for the two-year term elected Saturday are Pat Connelly, E. H. Curtis and J. L. Masie. W. Whitte of Hale Center was elected president, A. B. Tarwater vice president and Pat Connelly secretary-manager. — Herald.

GORGAS INSTITUTE TO SPEND FORTUNE IN ATTEMPT TO PROLONG LIFE SPAN

America's sick list costs the country an estimated \$3,000,000,000 year by year. Something like 3,000,000 workers fail to show up at the job daily because of illness. Thousands die before their time. The waste in human lives, cut off prematurely, is staggering.



FRANKLIN MARTIN

Such statements find corroboration and source at American headquarters of the Gorgas Institute in Chicago.

DEDICATION TO GORGAS
This organization has been dedicated as a living monument to the memory of Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, the Yankee physician who made possible the building of the Panama Canal by ridding the isthmus of the dread yellow-fever-carrying mosquito.

It will seek scientifically to assist mankind to live out its allotted three score years and ten to a natural and complete close.

Gorgas, by his accomplishment, scored an outstanding triumph for American ingenuity.

Before he took command of Canal Zone sanitation, France had been losing one-third of its canal workers to disease yearly.

This vicious circle of unremitting death meant a complete change in personnel every three years and finally caused France to throw up her hands and turn the job over to America.

the most gigantic health crusade ever witnessed in this country.

WILL RAISE \$3,000,000

A fund of \$3,000,000 is to be raised to carry on the idea.

Three-fifths of this sum will be

spent acquainting the public with the benefits of modern preventive and scientific medicine.

The message will be carried in the daily press, on the movie screen and delivered from the lecture platform.

The remaining \$2,000,000 is intended for the endowment and maintenance of a huge laboratory in Panama for the study and research of tropical diseases.

This latter project, made possible through a land grant and \$750,000 bond issue on the part of the Panama government, is to be the gathering place of great scientists who will work in the saving of human life.

Part of the initial \$3,000,000 already has been pledged by South American republics and wealthy individuals.

The balance is to be raised through public subscription on national day days.

PERIODIC EXAMINATION
The layman will be urged to make periodic visits to his doctor for a complete examination and overhauling if necessary.

Physicians all over the country are backing the idea as are influential medical bodies and public men.

President Coolidge heads the Gorgas Institute as its honorary president.

Dr. Franklin H. Martin, noted surgeon and medical author is its executive chairman.

There is no reason, except the ignorance of the general public, why the average life of mankind can't be increased to 70 or 75 years. Martin declares.

Playing Early Bird, Davidson Opens His Gubernatorial Race

That Lynch Davidson, Houston lumberman and candidate for governor in the election just past, was not fooling when he announced that he would run again in 1925 was certain the early part of this week when a quantity of campaign literature for that gentleman arrived in a batch of mail for The Plains Journal.

As far as the Plains Journal knows Davidson is getting the jump on the rest of the aspirants in sending out literature on his candidacy. The literature arrived a day before Miriam A. Ferguson, who defeated Davidson in the first primary, was sworn into office at Austin.

While it is certain that Mrs. Ferguson will run for re-election if she makes an impressive enough record, Davidson can be counted upon to run a strong race. The Houston capitalist is popular in Texas and was recognized this year as one of the few individuals of gubernatorial timber making the race.

C. A. Duffy, of Amherst, was transacting business in Lubbock on Monday. Mr. Duffy, who is formerly of Mangum, Oklahoma, is to be cashier of the First National bank, which will open for business in Amherst on the first of next month.

Mrs. Percy Spencer had as her guest over last week end her mother, Mrs. J. L. Randal of Brownfield.

Stephens H. Kennedy is convalescing following an operation undergone in the Lubbock Sanitarium last Sunday morning. Mr. Kennedy expects to be well enough to leave the care of hospital authorities the latter part of the week.

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

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VULCANIZING

We Are Prepared to Do the Work Right
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

TALK TO YOUR DEALER
He Will Give You Prices and Send It In For You

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SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP

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COMPLETE NURSERY STOCK

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

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A. F. WOODS, Dr. O. S.

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PHONE 335 BOX 863

It is Not Magic--But Magic Never Equalled it

The people of Lubbock can talk with friends on the other side of the continent. They can secure light and power by touching a button. Transportation awaits them at regular frequent intervals.

These are some of the public utility services. They have been perfected in the last half century by men of science working with men of enterprise.

These services are most widespread in the United States where they have been encouraged most and where the people are determined to have the best service of every character that science can devise.

It is through the co-operation of its people that a community may have the best sort of public utility services.

This company seeks that co-operation. We want the people of this community to know about our services and to have reason to be proud of them because of their excellence.

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE—LIGHT—POWER

Miss Maggie Mallard and Mrs. Turley have moved into their new place of business in the new Mason building at the corner of Avenue R and Broadway. Mrs. Turley is a photographer while Miss Mallard deals in women's finery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd of Crosbyton visited their daughter, Miss Theima Allen, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stephenson and family of San Antonio, arrived in Lubbock this week to make their home.

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Is the best equipped shop in West Texas for Repairs on Trucks, Tractors and Autos. Cylinder Grind ing. Across from Shamburger Lumber Co.

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O. K. Furniture Co.
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For sales and dates

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Contracting and Repairing
Leave repair work at—
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Concrete for Durability

My concrete work will stand any kind of a test for permanency. If it is anything from a cement sidewalk to a reinforced concrete structure it will pay you to figure with.

J. B. PRYOR

Cement Contractor
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SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
Prices that are Right

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Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases, X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories

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Residence Phone 216

Dr. M. C. Overton
General Medicine
Residence Phone 497
Office Phone 716

J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Office Phone 289
Residence Phone 211-M

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Superintendent of Nurses

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C. E. Hunt, Business Manager
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted by Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N., Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter any address Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.

T. A. SCRUGGS

GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW
212 Leader Bldg.
Phone 696

Lubbock Klan 228 meets every Thursday night 8:30. All members urged to attend. Visiting Klansmen welcome.—Rec'y.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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

Office: Journal Building, 1002, Avenue I, Phone 584
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Mailed Anywhere for \$1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance
Advertising Rates Upon Application

Curtis A. Keen Editor
Charles A. Guy Managing Editor
Dorrance D. Roderick Manager

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

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

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

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

Editorially Speaking

The New Governor

Miriam A. Ferguson is now Governor of Texas. She has hardly gotten settled in her office at Austin, yet many of her political enemies are already forecasting her failure and with it the opinion that Texas is about to plunge into a period of trouble, of horror not experienced since the days of the French revolution.

Perhaps the political enemies of Mrs. Ferguson are right. In fact there is never a change made in the administration of any state or nation but what might prove destructive to the state or nation so effected. But the main point at the present time is that so far Mrs. Ferguson hasn't done anything to injure Texas and until she does there is no worrying.

It is the belief of The Plains Journal that Mrs. Ferguson will do just as well in the gubernatorial chair as did her predecessor, which if she does, will be all that can be asked. It has been the experience of everybody, that when it is all sifted to the bottom, that a state or a nation goes along just about as well under one executive as it does under another.

The Plains Journal has confidence in Governor Ferguson—confidence that she will give Texas an era of administration to which any Texan can point and be proud. As she assumes the duties of her office this publication bids her God speed and "Bon Voyage."

Pat M. Neff

On Tuesday Pat M. Neff stepped down from the position at the vanguard of Texas' march of progress and another took his place. The gentleman from Waco, who for four years has guided the ship of state, retires to the seclusion of private life, his journey completed, his task well done.

Looking back over his two terms of office one cannot see a great deal of accomplishments of the Neff administration—on the surface. The very fact that no crises arose during his term of office is the greatest compliment which can be offered to the record of Pat M. Neff. With his guiding hand at the helm the "Good Ship Texas" sailed serenely on quite seas, avoiding the storms so often encountered.

While today Pat Neff is not recognized by the average person as an outstanding executive the years to come will no doubt bear out the belief in the minds of many that the retiring governor is, through his quiet, efficient ways, closing one of the most successful periods of government ever experienced by Texas.

Even the most rabid anti-Neff advocate, if there are any of such in Texas, must admit that through the years when graft and dishonesty rocked the nation's government and the government of nearby states, there has never been room for an accusation of any such practices in the administration of the retiring Governor. His records have always stood open to the public, as clear and concise as a printed page, a defiance to his political enemies to find the least thing wrong with the way he has handled the state's business.

So, in performing the autopsy over the gubernatorial career of Pat M. Neff it can only be said he "hath fought a good fight—he hath run a good race."

Chronic Kickers

Well, they're at it again—the chronic kickers. Not in Lubbock on the Plains, or in West Texas this time but in Texas, and that's enough.

Sometime ago Governor Pat Neff, recognizing Texas' need for a real state song offered a prize, \$1,000 in cash, for the best song submitted by a Texan, containing the praises of Texas and in a key that the average person can sing. Many songs were submitted, the Governor's board of judges looked them over and chose which one they thought was best and the prize was awarded.

As soon as the song was made public the "aginers" got together and decided that it was no good. The Amalgamated Order of Second Guessers, the Old Ladies Sewing Circle, of Podunk, or the Opposition club, of somewhere, rose up on its respective hind legs and howled.

Not that the howling is likely to have much to do with the popularity of the song, because if it is a good one it will be well received, but just that fact that organized opposition came out against it is enough to call to attention the fact that, like the poor, the chronic kickers are with us always.

The chances are that there is not one person, a member of any of the two or three organizations which came out against the song, who could write one one-tenth as good. But it serves as an illustration that no matter how much something may be needed, or how good it is when it is produced, there will always be some people, somewhere who are absolutely opposed to it—for reasons best known to themselves. And that's that.

Don't depend on the other cars brakes, as they often fail to work at the proper time.

Don't sweep your sidewalk dirt and trash in the street, but pick it up and put it in the trash can. It's unsanitary and hurts the appearance of the Hub of the Plains.



From a Business Standpoint

The United States Postoffice at Lubbock experienced a growth of more than fifty percent during 1924. Looke dupon in the same light as any other concern an annual cash business of more than \$60,000 it seems no more than logical to believe that the Government will improve its postal service here in keeping with its increase in business.

But will the business be improved? The chances are it will not. As everyone knows the Republicans are in the governmental saddle and Texas is a Democratic state. Republican cities and states will have their wants attended to before Democratic cities and states and this fact makes Lubbock's chances for improvement in postal service look mighty slim.

The Democratic form of government, as sociologists are united on, is the most inefficient method of government known to man, and in the way the Lubbock postoffice is being handled, with too small a force and too small a working space, the average citizen can readily see it in its poorest form.

An Honor Earned

Plans are being laid to place busts of prominent Texans, other Americans and world-wide figures in the Administration building of the Texas Technological College. This plan is good one and should be followed out.

Thus far, however, nothing has been said concerning the naming of the various buildings. Certainly the lead of a number of great universities, in naming their different buildings for prominent men, will be followed. And if it is why not have a "Bledsoe Hall?"

If any individual deserves his name on one of the buildings of the Texas Technological college Senator W. H. Bledsoe is the man. He is the father of the bill which made the law to establish the school and has been the champion of the institution in Texas gubernatorial sessions. He has met with the regents, helped them in solving their problems and has lived and breathed for the institution since its infancy. He has earned the honor to have his name go down in the history of the school.

Why not "Bledsoe Hall?"

Women In Public Posts

Texans will be given an opportunity to see from close range just how women fill high public posts throughout the next several months. Ever since equal suffrage was granted the subject of whether or not women are successful in public life has been a matter of conjecture.

Jeanette Rankin, "The Lady from Montana," as a member of Congress was the first American woman to hold a high public post. Her efforts marked her as anything but a marvel. Since her time, however, other women have been elected to office and have shown themselves to be capable public servants.

During the coming terms of public office Texas will probably have as many or more posts filled by women than any other state in the Union. A woman governor, several in high public legal posts, a secretary and other offices will give Texans an opportunity to see just what women can accomplish in executive positions.

A County Library

For the past two weeks a campaign to raise \$2,000 for the maintenance of the Lubbock library has been in progress. Thus far the money has not been raised but the drive will be continued until it is available.

With this two thousand dollars the library will be carried on throughout 1925. But more than that necessary equipment will be purchased to raise the local library to meet the requirements of a bonafide county library, putting an end to the necessity for asking membership fees or donations in the future. When it has been raised to the standards of a county library and admitted as such, the library will be supported through taxation, as it should be.

Lubbock needs a library supported in this manner. The wide use of the library in its present form shows that to be a fact. Lubbock County is proud of its present library and will be prouder of it as a regular county institution. It is to be hoped that the necessary funds are immediately forthcoming so that no hold-ups in the plans will be experienced.

The Personal Touch In Business

Once upon a time there was a man who ran his business on the presumption that people would patronize him whether he paid any personal attention to them or not. So, he ran his business that way for a few months, ran it into the ground, sold out and is now working for somebody else. The nation is built upon independence but it is impossible to show a business which has been founded upon the same lines and is flourishing.

People now-a-days can't be bullied into dealing with an individual or with a firm which does not appreciate their business and takes no pains to hide the real attitude. Whether the business is a shine parlor or a bank, a hamburger stand or a department store, the personal touch must be supplied if the business is to maintain popularity.

It's the old "Good morning Mr. Jones, what can I do for you?" and "Thank you, Mr. Smith, come back again" that makes a man's business flourish and maintain popularity.

With Our Contemporaries

The Abilene Reporter has the following to say about the meeting of the legislature:

West Texas is faring pretty well in the legislature. Six of her senators drew four-year terms in the lot drawing to determine which senators would serve two year terms and which should serve four year terms. Also there is an interesting question in connection with this incident, to-wit: Did the Texas senate violate the lottery laws of the United States in thus determining the length of terms, and do newspapers violate the postal laws in reporting the proceedings?

West Texas does not want the schools of the State to lose the money left them by the wise provisions of former Legislatures which set aside those lands for educational purposes. It wants these counties to get full value for their property but it does not want these school lands longer to thwart the growth of this section. — San Angelo Standard.

The question of how to handle the school land proposition has long been a bug-bear in the growth of various sections of West Texas. A medal should be offered to the man who figures out some way to assure the counties their school money as provided by law and at the same time open the school land for settlement.

A man serving a life sentence dies at an average of 10 years after the penitentiary gates clang behind him. So claims Warden Whitman of Joliet (Ill.) prison.

He predicts: "If Leopold and Loeb are alive 20 years from now, they will have accomplished the miraculous."

The Editor of the Amarillo News needn't worry about Leopold and Loeb as far as we are concerned. We never had much use for miracles anyway.

Here's hoping the state solons read and follow the advice of the Abilene Times which is printed below:

The State Legislature is now in session. Few new laws are needed, but tax reduction and tax equalization are essential for farming, industries and business. Let our lawmakers govern themselves in accordance with the wishes of the people as expressed in the last election.

There is much truth in Henry Ford's doctrine that the first service a business can render to its customers, its workers, and the public is just to be a successful business. — From The Amarillo Post.

Have you joined a Christmas saving club? If you didn't last year, you can profit by the mistake now.

We saw an auto hit another auto. Only damage was the breaking of a few new year resolutions.

Best Editorial of the Week

The following editorial was clipped from the columns of the Abilene Reporter of January 16, and while it is not correct as to all the facts, contains many thoughts of merit concerning the railroad situation in West Texas and especially the Plains, at the present time.

Lubbock has not raised or pledged \$300,000 as a bonus for the building of a railroad. This bonus money is being raised through landowners in Hockley and Cochran counties almost exclusively, although a Lubbock man is one of the guiding spirits of the plan. The Reporter's editorial follows:

More Railroads

Lubbock, the lusty young giant of the South Plains, wants a railroad west from Lubbock through Hockley and Cochran counties. Its desire for this road is so great that Lubbock has pledged something like \$300,000 toward a bonus. However, there is about \$60,000 yet to be raised to put the bonus up to the mark the promoters demand.

Lubbock has been going quietly about the business of interesting landowners along the the proposed line, and in raising the cash bonus. Not much has been said about the proposed railroad, but Lubbock has been working for it for many months.

Hockley County is almost railroadless, while Cochran is wholly so. Both are rich in agricultural possibilities, and Lubbock is their natural trading center.

Obviously the Plains region must have more railroads. So, for that matter must the sub-plains area. West Texas as a whole is sadly lacking in adequate rail connections with the outside world.

Abilene needs two or three more rail lines. One to Cross Plains, for instance, to tap the Katy system. It would be worth millions to Abilene and other West Texas points if the Abilene & Southern were extended southward from Ballinger to San Antonio and northwest ward from Hamlin to the Plains.

Just now railroad building is at low ebb. In time it will have a revival, and when that time comes Abilene and other West Texas centers of population will get new rail

The Best in American Verse

For Destiny never swerves
Nor yields to men the helm;
He shoots his thought, by hidden nerves,
Throughout the solid realm.
The patient Daemon sits,
With hoses and a shroud.
He has his way, and deals his gifts,—
But ours is not allowed.

(From Ralph Waldo Emerson's "The World-Soul")

FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY



The old wooden structure, which was formerly known as "The Farmers Rooms" and has been marring the scenery of the block on Avenue I between Tenth and Main streets, is moved to a less conspicuous place. While there is nobody more tickled at the move than The Plains Journal we can't help but think of the fate of the old building and how much it is in line with the fate of old people who served their active days in usefulness, are shoved into the background of life to end their days.

Lubbock people certainly do believe in signs. There is probably not another city in the United States less than twice the size of Lubbock, which has so many signs. It is conservatively estimated that there are no less than 1,00 signs displayed in the local business section, exclusive of those on second and third story windows and contained inside of office buildings.

"No sir! I wouldn't advise you on it one way or another, even though I have had considerable experience in that line add I am sure of which would be the best thing for you. I make it a rule never to advise anybody on anything." That was the essence of a statement made to a young man by an older man in Lubbock recently, and while it may be a wise course to follow, what's the use living if you cannot benefit someone through the experience which you yourself have gone through with? Think of the trials and tribulations they might be saved through just a word of good, solid, requested advice.

The broad and rosy highway which leads to oblivion is far easier to travel than the straight and narrow path which often may seem to be paved with thorns, but think of the road coming back. Building up a checkered career wouldn't be so bad if you didn't always find it your move.

Our selection, after much thought, of an All-American football team this season is Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

What means Christmas in four letters? No, it isn't "Xmas." Give up?— Well, that's it. It is "give."

Old 1924 was a good year. Better than 1923. That "No more rain" song wasn't half as bad as the banana shortage song.

Milwaukee woman is 110 and we'll bet she can't remember a single rising generation that had any prospects.

Texas man claims an oil stock swindler got his fortune. How quaint and old-fashioned.

"Every normal man should have a hobby," says a doctor. Every normal man has. It is raising a family.

Now we know why bathing girls left the magazine covers. They have better jobs on the 1925 calendars.

Dancing half the night is good training for a girl, enabling her to walk the floor with her baby later.

New way to kill scarlet fever germs is found. Better than painting one red, white and blue so they will cheer themselves to death.

The great advantage in making love in a flivver, we hear, is you can start the thing so quickly.

Have a good time when you are young so that when you are old you will be sorry you did instead of sorry you didn't.

Everything is a habit and success depends upon the ease with which you change your habits.

Dog bit a debutante in Nashville, Tenn. She wouldn't run. Maybe she thought it couldn't eat without a knife and fork.

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

Copyright, 1924, by G. Howard Watt

EDGEM HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck," an eccentric young man, drives Sally McSwain, daughter of a Montana ranch owner, over a rough, uncharted trail from the ranch to the railroad station.

They run out of gasoline and the occupants of the passing car refuse to lend them any. The Wreck takes five gallons at the point of a gun and drives on. Next morning they stop at a ranch and meet Charlie McSwain, the foreman, who is in a quandary because he has lost his cook just before the arrival of the "Nervous Wreck." Sally cooks a breakfast which so pleases McSwain that he takes a wheel off their car in order to keep them on the ranch. Forced to accept the inevitable, Sally takes a nap.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Probably she dreamed. But she was never quite sure of it, because if it began as a dream, it ended as something that really happened. There was a rhythmic throbbing in her ears, and as she came slowly and reluctantly to consciousness it grew steadily louder. There was a mechanical regularity about it that reminded her of the windmill at the Bar M, but she realized an instant later that she was not in her own home. And it wasn't a windmill either; it was more like an engine. Her eyes were blinking now. Why, it was an automobile!

Sally uncared herself and straightened up in the big chair. If Henry Williams had resurrected that flier, if he had found that wheel, if he had been in a fight with Charlie McSwain—well, then he was going to have some first-class trouble on his hands. Her ears were sharper now, she was completely awake. She listened a second or two longer. No, it was not the flier. It was a different kind of an engine, more orderly and dignified—wealthier.

She leaned forward and pushed aside a corner of the curtain. The thing that made the noise had just come to a stop outside. Sally stared at it with round eyes.

"Why, I believe—Oh, it is!"

She slipped out of the chair with the agility of a cat and raced in the direction of the kitchen.

"They've trailed us," she gasped as she ran.



"HE'S—HE'S NOT STRONG," SAID SALLY.

CHAPTER VIII

Hiding Out

AS Sally charged into the kitchen by way of the pantry, the Wreck was coming in through the door that opened on the yard. He stared at her in plain surprise; he did not know she could run so fast.

"What's the hurry?" he asked, mildly.

"We're trailed!"

"Trailed? What do you mean?"

"Have they seen you?" she pointed.

"The what are you talking about? I haven't seen anybody but some horses down in the corral."

"Well, we're trailed all right, Henry Williams. They're out in the front now."

"Who's out in front?"

"The people you stuck up—the big cat!"

The Wreck lifted his eyebrows, looked thoughtful for an instant then began squaring his shoulders.

"Oh, all right," he said. "Well, stick 'em up again."

Sally frowned.

"We've got to get out of here," she said sharply. "We've got to make a getaway. We'll get a couple of horses down at the corral before they see us. You'll just have to ride."

It was a despairing thing to contemplate the Wreck on horseback, but it seemed the only chance.

"Oh, I can ride," he said. "I can ride anything. Only it's easier to stick 'em up. We'll take them cars. Sally shook her head angrily.

"No, you idiot," she cried. "We'll take horses if we get a chance at them. Hurry!"

Sally, in an awed whisper. "To think that we walked right into his hands. I knew there was something queer about this place the minute I took a look around the house."

"Well, what do we do now? Sweep the horses?"

Sally considered, then shook her head slowly.

"No, I think we'd better wait now. I don't believe it's quite as bad as I thought. You see, they didn't trail us here, after all. They were here, anyhow. Probably they don't know we're here; if they did, we'd have been from it before this. We've got to figure this out now—carefully. The main thing is to keep them from seeing you. That's why I wouldn't let you go out to help with the baggage."

He was not a good hand at playing a waiting game, and said so. He was still in favor of going out and taking the big car, a feat which presented to him no considerations of dismay. But Sally sharply ordered him to put the idea out of his head.

The situation bewildered her, but she did not think it had yet reached a crisis. Nobody in the car had seen her; it was very unlikely that they even knew their hold-up man had a girl with him. So long as she could keep the Wreck out of their sight and as long as the flier remained locked up in a shed, there was still a chance to figure something out. But how utterly exasperating it was! Just when she was satisfied that they had blundered into a safe hiding-out, she discovered that they had really walked into the lion's den.

"The thing to do, of course, is to keep them from seeing you," she said. "You'll have to stay in the kitchen all the time. I'm afraid, I don't suppose they'll come in here. They're not going to cook me up in a kitchen," he growled. "Besides, it was dark last night, anyhow. They didn't get a good look at me. I had my cap pulled down."

Charlie came into the kitchen again.

"We got the messengers in, thanks to nobody that washes dishes," he said. "And now, ma'am, I'll have to ask you to huckle dinner. They're real hungry."

"They'll have dinner just as soon as I can get it," said Sally, promptly.

The Wreck regarded her with a look of amazed disappointment. Was she going to tiff to and cook for a hog? It was enough to be drafted as cook for an unknown, but to do chores for your enemy was humiliating. He was about to speak when she stopped him with a natural "Breakfast except crackers, which they had with 'em," explained Charlie. "That leaves 'em kind of hungry. They got hung up on the road. In fact, they got held up."

"You don't mean it!" exclaimed Sally, who was digging into the four corners of the kitchen in the direction of making biscuits.

"Oh, it don't seem like it was serious, ma'am. That is there wasn't anybody got shot. Feller just took watches and valuables and left 'em flat without any notice."

Sally ventured a look at the Wreck. He seemed to be curiously elated.

"It's been done before," said Charlie, who was slightly bored. "It ain't anything to what they used to do. Only the boss is pretty well stirred up, which makes it natural enough. He comes from the east, where they don't know anything about such things."

The Wreck was standing near a window, polishing his spectacles. It was Sally's first conscious glimpse of him without the horn rim. He gave her a swift impression of being another person. But there was no time to study him. Charlie was too interesting.

"Who is the boss?" she asked, trying to be indifferent.

"His name is Underwood," said Charlie. "He's from New York. It's funny the way those New Yorkers buy themselves places that take such a pile of travel to get to. And he don't come here often, but once a year. This time he drove all the way. It don't sound reasonable, but he did. He's got his boy and girl with him. I expect he'll stay a few weeks."

(To Be Continued)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are commanded to summon Edgar Thompson, Mrs. Edward Thompson, W. P. Schluter, and A. H. Schluter, and the heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said named persons by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at Lubbock, Texas, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2045, wherein W. D. MacMillan is plaintiff and Edgar Thompson, Mrs. Edward Thompson, W. P. Schluter, and A. H. Schluter, and the heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said named persons are defendants, and said petition alleges that on Sept. 1st, 1924, he was owner in fee simple of Survey thirty-nine (39), in block A, Cert. 2-240 issued to G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., patented to Edgar Thompson on June 14, 1878, patent 120, vol. 39, said tract of land containing 640 acres, situated and being in the County of Lubbock, State of Texas; that on said date the defendants unlawfully entered upon said property and ejected plaintiff and continues to unlawfully hold said real estate.

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

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

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas. 37-41

CITATION ON APPLICATION

IN PROBATE—BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of 20 days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice:

THE ESTATE OF J. J. DIETER, DECEASED.

To all persons interested in the Estate of J. J. Dieter, Deceased:

Minnie L. Dieter has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County a report and account for final settlement of the estate of J. J. Dieter, deceased; which said report will be heard by said Court on the 19th day of January, 1925, at the Court House of said County, in Lubbock, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate are required to appear and contest said report, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

NOTICE OF SALE

The Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction for the account of whom it may concern and for the benefit of all accumulated freight and storage charges, a shipment now at Lubbock, billed as one hauling truck, four wheels, weighing 5,140 pounds, shipped by Buffalo Pitts Company of Buffalo, N. Y., to Myrick Hardware Company of Lubbock, Texas, on Michigan Central, Buffalo, N. Y., to Lubbock waybill 1717 of September 30, 1924, which shipment was received on October 11, 1924.

This sale will be held at the freight depot of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company in the city of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, at ten o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, February 18, 1925.

R. F. BAYLESS, Agent, Panhandle & Santa Fe Ry. Co., Lubbock, Texas, January 15th, 1925. 41-42

COUNTY LINE NEWS

It has been a long time since we sent in any news from our community and our community has grown a great deal since we wrote. The gin has turned out around 1500 bales of cotton so far. We have a nice store too.

Mr. Smith and son have both improved their places on the section a mile from the school. Also Mr. Cox of Knoxville is here improving his place 3 1/2 miles from the school. Mr. Stevens will occupy the Cox place this year.

Mr. A. O. Pettit has sold his place and is moving to the old Clinton place.

Mr. E. W. Walker of Lakeview is moving to Mrs. Jones' home.

Mr. Eli Jackson has moved to the Roy Evans place.

Mr. Sumner Evans will work one of Bro. Howells places.

Everyone seemed to have a good time Christmas.

Miss Annie Wood Howell, who is attending T. W. C. spent the holidays at home. She returned the first.

Miss Elizabeth Jarrott, a teacher in the Amargillo schools, spent part of the holidays at Mrs. Jones' home.

Mr. Hubert Pettit and family spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit, near Levelland.

Dr. D. C. Ross of Lubbock was taking the agricultural census in this part of the County last week.

Mrs. Gerald Wittingham and little daughter, Marie, arrived a few days before Christmas to be with her husband during the holidays. She will remain until the zinning season is over.

Everyone had a good time at the dance given at Mr. Charlie Sneed's during the holidays.

Mrs. Hubert Pettit and children enjoyed Sunday evening spent with Mrs. Wittingham and Mrs. Harvard Barnes and children.

Mr. Bert McWhorter of Lubbock was in our community on business Tuesday.

Mr. Ray of near Lubbock was up here on business Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Howell and Mrs. Lockney Jones were Plainview visitors Monday.

Mr. Rude Smith, of Hale Center, Henry Fox of Seneca Hill and their sister, Mrs. Boothman visited at Mrs. Jones' Sunday evening with Mrs. H. R. W. Greer of Slaton was a business visitor to Lubbock Saturday.

MULES! MULES! MULES!

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

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

Quality From Roof to Basement

It is essential that every bit of material which goes into the building of your new home be of the best. Otherwise and only too soon, the defects will show and the upkeep of the house will increase by leaps and bounds.

For years we have furnished the materials for the best homes in town—not only the costliest, but the most modest houses—and our reputation for quality has been established by the test of time.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY
Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

NOTICE TO BANKING CORPORATIONS, ASSOCIATIONS OR INDIVIDUAL BANKERS

On February 9th, 1925, the same being the Second Monday in said month, the Commissioners of said County of Lubbock, Texas, will meet in regular session, and among other business to be transacted at said session, will select a Depository for the funds of Lubbock County, Texas, for the next ensuing two years.

Any Banking Corporation, Association, or Individual Banker, of said Lubbock County, Texas, desiring to bid, shall deliver to the County Judge of said County, on or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the day of February 9th, 1925, sealed bids, or proposals, stating the rate of interest that said Banking Corporation, Association, or Individual Banker offers to pay on the Funds of said County for the term between the date of said bid and the next regular time for the selection of a Depository. Said bid to be accompanied by a Certified Check for \$500.00 as a guarantee of the good faith of the bidder, and that if his bid should be accepted, he will enter into the bond required, and in the event any bid is accepted and the bidder fails or refuses to enter into the required bond, his check shall go to Lubbock County as liquidated damages.

The Commissioners' Court expressly reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

Witness my hand and official Signature, this 26th day of December, A. D. 1924.

CHAS. NORDYKE
County Judge, Lubbock County, Texas. 37-40

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are commanded to summon Grover Underwood, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at Lubbock, Texas, in said Lub-

bock County, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2056, wherein Lillie Underwood is plaintiff and Grover Underwood is defendant, and said petition alleging that same is a suit for divorce; plaintiff alleging that she and the defendant were lawfully married on Nov. 11, 1918, and lived together as husband and wife until about July 1st, 1921, when he left her without cause or complaint and has continuously remained separated from her. Whereof, on account of such abandonment without legal excuse, she is entitled to her divorce.

Wherefore, she prays that upon final hearing hereof, she have judgment, granting her an absolute divorce from defendant.

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

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

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas. 37-41

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon E. C. Knight and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your County, which has been regularly and continuously published in said county for more than one year prior hereto, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, the same being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the do-

cket of said Court No. 2054, wherein P. F. Brown is plaintiff, and E. C. Knight and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight, are defendants, and said petition alleging that heretofore, to-wit, on or about the 1st day of January, 1924, the plaintiff was seized and possessed of Lot Twenty (20) in Block Eighty-Six (86) of the original town of Lubbock in Lubbock County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple; that on the day and year aforesaid the defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$100.00. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for the title and possession of said premises.

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

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this 15th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas. 38-41

NOTICE OF SALE

The Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction for the account of whom it may concern and for the benefit of all accumulated freight and storage charges, a shipment now at Lubbock, billed as one hauling truck, four wheels, weighing 5,140 pounds, shipped by Buffalo Pitts Company of Buffalo, N. Y., to Myrick Hardware Company of Lubbock, Texas, on Michigan Central, Buffalo, N. Y., to Lubbock waybill 1717 of September 30, 1924, which shipment was received on October 11, 1924.

This sale will be held at the freight depot of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company in the city of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, at ten o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, February 18, 1925.

R. F. BAYLESS, Agent, Panhandle & Santa Fe Ry. Co., Lubbock, Texas, January 15th, 1925. 41-42

BOTH WINNERS

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

SELF-OILING, BACK GEARED, HYATT ROLLER BEARINGS

Quick Deliveries.

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

DEMPSTER COMPANY OF TEXAS
AMARILLO, TEXAS

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

Western Weekly

Supplement The Plains-Journal, Lubbock, Texas



The Ski Girl

CHARLES J. COLL

Handwritten notes and signatures in the bottom right corner, including the title 'The Ski Girl' and other illegible scribbles.

WEST TEXAS TODAY

A Safe Sane Journal of Country Development

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

R. M. WHITAKER, Publicity Manager, Stamford, Texas. E. J. COLLIER, District Manager, Amarillo, Texas.
HARVEY ALLEN, District Manager, San Angelo, Texas. HOMER WADSWORTH, Assistant Manager, Fort Worth, Texas.
K. GOODMAN, Advertising Manager, Stamford, Texas.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce District Convention Meets at Big Spring

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
FEBRUARY 8, 1925
Morning Session 10 o'clock, the Lyric Theater

Presiding Officer... Hon. W. T. Rix, Big Spring
Music... By Assembled Bands
Invocation... Rev. D. H. Heard, Big Spring
Welcome Address... Clyde E. Thomas, Mayor, Big Spring
Response... Judge D'Armond, Midland

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS
Object of District Conventions... Porter A. Whaley, Mgr. W. T. C. C.
Motion Pictures... Poultry Raising, Dairying, Hog Production and Exhibits

BANQUET
Toastmaster... R. A. Highsmith, Convention Manager
Song... America
Prayer... Rev. R. L. Owens
One Minute Addresses... Representatives from each town
The Plan of the District Campaign... Toastmaster
Address... Col. C. C. French, Fort Worth Stockyards Co.

AFTERNOON SESSION 2:30 O'CLOCK
Poultry Demonstration... F. W. Kasmeter, of Universal Mills
Stock Farming... I. B. Cagle
Seed Demonstration... R. M. Whitaker, Exhibit Manager

REPORT OF RESOLUTION COMMITTEE
SELECTION OF NEXT MEETING PLACE
Trip to United States Experimental Farm
Registration Fee \$1.00 Which Covers Cost of Banquet Ticket

Many Important Business Openings

BROWNFIELD TERRITORY IS IN MIDST OF GROWTH AND PROSPERITY

By **MORGAN L. COPELAND**
Cashed Brownfield State Bank

BROWNFIELD, Texas, Jan. 24.—Brownfield continues its steady growth and development, solid and substantial in its nature and without a justified boom. There are brick business houses under construction now, some of them two stories and contracts let for others. New hotels and rooming houses are being built. An ice plant is under construction. A 100-horsepower unit has been added to the municipal light plant. A \$50,000 waterworks system is being installed, a new and modern theater building is being started, a new court house is under construction and scores of residences are being built. The population of this section has rapidly increased.

Col. C. C. French, our honored president, has done notable things for the organization, as have the Board members, the Unit Directors, Secretaries and various committees.

The annual report will be submitted at Mineral Wells and no effort is here made to review the same.

A Pork Barrel On Every Farm

THE HOG AS A BY-PRODUCT AND A CONSUMER OF WASTE ON THE FARM

By **C. C. FRENCH**
Industrial Agent, Fort Worth Stockyards Company

According to press reports one of the greatest manufacturing companies of this nation is making a saving of \$11,000 per day on what was formerly wasted. The writer well remembers when cotton seed was wasted; it is now a valuable article of commerce. It is generally understood that the packing industry could never have been such a great success as it now is were it not for the waste it has converted into valuable by-products, what was formerly wasted. Farin is at one time worthless; it is now a valuable by-product from petroleum. Only a few years ago the sugar cane after being crushed was practically a waste; now it is manufactured into a valuable article of commerce.

On a cotton farm that is properly fenced, the hog is a by-product, or a side line, and it is a consumer of by-products—the waste that is now taking place on nearly every cotton farm. The value of a good brood sow on the farm was never before so well known as it is now. G. W. Warren, A. & M. College by G. W. Warren, Swine Husbandman at the experiment station, W. L. Stangel in charge of the school of agriculture, A. & M., and A. L. Ward, secretary Texas Swine Breeders' Association. From a 20 pound hog, they produced the following:

Home Curing Value of a 200 pound hog—
Hams, 25 pounds at \$12.12; breakfast bacon, 26 pounds at \$6.75; pork products, 89 pounds at \$6.00; \$20.00; pork lard, 4 gallons at \$2.85; total, \$55.98. Live weight value \$26.00, which shows a profit of \$29.98.

Larger Enrollment After The Holidays

WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE CONTINUES TO EXPAND

By **MRS. T. V. REEVES**
CANYON, Texas, Jan. 24.—Inquiries at the office of the president and registrar of The West Texas State Teachers College indicate that there has been an unusually large increase in the enrollment of the college after the holidays when the winter quarter opened. There were 285 students enrolled for the first term.

Tallmadge Inn Very Beautiful

TEXANS SHOULD VISIT DEVILS RIVER COUNTRY AND SEE WONDERFUL VIEWS

DEL RIO, Jan. 24.—The Del Rio territory has long been noted as a resort for hunters, fishermen and tourists generally; and in recent months many business enterprises have been established with the tourist movement as the fundamental basis.

Among the most important activities which provide for the tourist, is the Tallmadge Inn on Devils River, just twelve miles west of the city on the gravel highway and within 20 minutes of the town. Here, Mrs. A. E. Tallmadge has created a three story inn on the banks of Devils River and is serving her many patrons with regular cafe service, commodious rooms and general tourist supplies. The steady increase of business breaks the need for such accommodations.

Within a hundred feet of the inn is the entrance to the Chamber of Commerce tourist camp which extends a mile along the river, where swimming and game fishing are in season all year. This river is fed by springs and has the "largest minimum flow of all Texas streams," according to the U. S. Geological Survey report. The water is warm throughout the year. Its banks are lined with pecan trees spreading over a bermuda turf where the tourist rests in delight.

Since the completion of the \$25,000 highway bridge over the Pecos river, forty-six miles west of Del Rio, the Jefferson Davis Memorial highway from San Diego to Tampa, Florida, has become the most important highway between San Antonio and El Paso. Hence, with the camps, the river and Tallmadge Inn located on this motor route, tourists traveling through this city have materially increased.

Secretary Is Also An Author

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 24.—Mr. F. W. Mally, Secretary of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, and one of the best known commercial secretaries in Texas, as well as a specialist on agricultural subjects, has broken into the author's game. Collaborating with Dr. J. J. Taubenhaus, State Plant Pathologist, he has prepared a textbook on "The Culture and Diseases of Onions." This has been published by E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York and is designed for textbook for high schools and other schools for vocational training. The book is to be divided into two parts. First, culture of the onion, soil requirements and preparation, seed testing, etc. The second part deals with the diseases of the onion such as soft rot, storage rot, rust rot, animal and insect pests. The book is profusely illustrated and the hope of the authors is to increase the culture of this splendid vegetable and give a ready reference to students and agriculturists. It has the very cordial endorsement of Dr. E. W. Elzner, president of A. & M. College and Dr. W. A. McCubbin, Plant Pathologist of Pennsylvania and many other well known authorities.

Friends of the Texans will be pleased to read the information given in this new publication and West Texas Today congratulates them upon their enterprise in the matter.

Orient Plans Delight Territory Served

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 24.—Reorganization of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, now proposed, will usher in a rehabilitation and extension program of infinite importance, in the opinion of business men who have talked with officials of the Orient line recently.

CONFUSION FROM DISQUE REPORT

Chairman Spencer and Traffic Manager Pawkett To File Exceptions Brief in Commons Point Case

Larger Enrollment After The Holidays

WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE CONTINUES TO EXPAND

By **MRS. T. V. REEVES**
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Professor L. E. Baker, who is chairman of the student employment committee states that for the first time in several years there has recently been more work to be done in Canyon than there have been students seeking employment. This condition is due to the generally prosperous conditions of the territory from which the student body of the college comes.

The college, despite the fact that its enrollment is much larger than ever before, has had fewer infractions of the college rules than during a similar length of time before. "The students of the 1924 group represent a seriousness of purpose and an inclination to do hard work which speaks well for them and for the many communities which they represent," said Mr. Hill in his address before the last student meeting of the quarter.

Brady Appreciates Organization's Work

A letter from W. D. Cargill, Secretary of the Brady Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce expresses sincere appreciation of the work done by the organization in securing modification of the hoof and mouth quarantine regulations. Secretary Cargill says if this embargo had not been modified McCallough County would have lost almost one million dollars of its turkey crop and he expressed thorough appreciation of the assistance rendered by the organization in this regard. Early in the month of November, the turkey raisers assembled something like 30,000 in Brady, and the Chamber of Commerce of the town sensed the opportunity for good publicity and appealed to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to secure the presence of movie men to "shoot" this most unusual aggregation. The Fort Worth office received a telegram on this matter late Friday evening, Nov. 7. On Sunday the International News Service and the Pathe Weekly had men on the ground and the story of McCallough County's turkey crop as shown in the herd of 20,000 turkeys has been displayed in every moving picture house in the union which these two companies serve. The Brady Chamber of Commerce also expressed its appreciation of the accomplishment in this regard and ends with this statement, "We are thoroughly convinced that all the West Texas Chamber of Commerce needs to help a town in any manner is a chance. We are stronger for the organization now than ever."

Clarendon Lets \$10,000 Drainage Ditch Project

CLARENDON, Texas, Jan. 24.—As a means of safeguarding the business section here against future overflows from the drainage ditch which runs through the town, the city commission has awarded a contract to Speed Brothers of this city for the reinforcing of the bottom and sides of the ditch with concrete. Heretofore, after unusually heavy rains, the ditch has overflowed its banks, doing some little damage to goods stored in basements and this is the beginning of an attempt to remedy the evil. The contract was accepted for a consideration of \$10,000. This is the first of a number of improvements being contemplated during the next few months upon recommendation of City Engineer Joe Rody.

Lubbock Plans For Large Hotel

LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 24.—For over a year the board of directors and committees of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce have investigated numerous hotel propositions that have been submitted to them; have conferred with a number of the best hotel men in Texas and Oklahoma and have studied the methods used by other cities to secure new hotels.

None of the propositions submitted would stand the test as sound business propositions on close scrutiny. Because of the tremendous investment that hotel men must make in furnishing a hotel they are not interested in building one. They are like grocers and others who prefer to lease a building and put their capital in stock which in the hotel man's case is the furnishings.

For this reason, the inducements in the way of a bonus, site, etc., which have been offered have failed to secure a hotel.

That conditions here are no different than elsewhere is proven by the fact that approximately 85 per cent of modern hotels are now built by local capital. Denton, Austin, Corsicana, Cleburne and many other Texas cities are building or have just finished hotels built with local capital. The same condition is true in other states.

Pecan Industry Growing In West

N. K. LANGFORD OF RISING STAR TO PUT IN NINEY ACRE ORCHARD

RISING STAR, Texas, Jan. 24.—That interest in the pecan industry in this section is growing rapidly is proven by the fact that N. K. Langford, of Eastland, who recently purchased 90 acres of the Burkhead farm two miles northwest of town, is making arrangements to plant same to pecans. Work has already started on the first shipment of 900 trees.

W. A. Disque, examiner in the Oklahoma-Texas Common Point case, involving the entire freight rate structure in West Texas and to a large extent throughout the Southwest, has filed his report with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Traffic Manager Lettingwell of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has issued the following statement based upon this report and A. E. Spencer, chairman of the Traffic Committee and U. S. Pawkett of San Antonio, special counsel in this case, are now preparing the Exceptions. Final hearing will be at Washington. Traffic Manager Lettingwell's statement follows:

"Characterizing the rates to, from and within the Southwest as an 'extraordinary tangled mass,' Examiner Disque proceeded to recommend the elimination of a large number of special commodity rates, classification, exemptions, etc. He proposed to a 1,000 mile scale for application to, from and between points in the Southwest, but adds that this scale need not stop at 1,000 miles, as it can be extended to take care of long movements by simply adding 30 first-class for each additional 10 mile haul and applying the usual percentages to determine the rates applicable to the lower classes.

"The scale proposed appears to be a material reduction under the \$703 and Shreveport scales for the first 500 miles, especially on the lower classes. The first, second and third class rates are in some instances higher than the Shreveport scale for similar distances, but the lower classes grade down very much under the Shreveport scale. Apparently this scale is not intended to apply to and from points in Texas differential territory; it also appears that the one scale is to be used for both single and joint line hauls, no point line differentials to be applied.

"The percentage relation of the classes is shown below:

1, 100; 2, 85; 3, 70; 4, 55; 5, 45; A, 25; B, 20; C, 15; D, 10; E, 10.

Reduced Percentages
"Reduced percentages in connection with the lower classes, according to the report, will enable the carriers to cancel all commodity rates in the Southwest on the following commodities: Agricultural implements, ammunition, beverages, canned goods, cider, fertilizer, glass bottles, machinery and machines, oil well supplies, soap, tin cans, vegetables (except celery), vinegar and well boring outfit. In connection with which he recommends the standard classification basis. On the following commodities he recommends the cancellation of commodity rates and the application of special classification bases shown: Bagging and ties, C; hogs and bagging, A; barrels and kegs, A; broom corn, A; cotton piece goods, 3; fruits 4, A, A; furniture rated third class, 4; iron and steel

W. T. C. C. TO BROADCAST

Ft. Worth Star-Telegram Broadcaster To Be Used In Weekly Programs

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, ever mindful of its ambitions to be an organization of service to the territory it covers, has inaugurated what it hopes to be a most valuable educational campaign to those interested in agriculture, livestock and poultry development. The program in mind was made possible through the co-operation of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram thru its radio station WFAA up on Friday of each week to broadcast a discussion of some particular subject relating to some phase of the subject named by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It is planned to continue the program thru out the year and giving an array of facts and figures and illuminating information that will be helpful to the agricultural public.

- This program will start promptly at four o'clock and the lectures are to continue for 20 to 25 minutes. The subjects chosen will be of much interest to all radio fans and they are invited to listen in at that hour. The Fort Worth office of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will appreciate it very much to have letters from those who are pleased with the program and at the same time be pleased to have any criticism or suggestions that may be made with reference to future programs. The program for the first two months of the year has been arranged and an array of talent is being enlisted for the entire year. The first number on the program began January 9, the subject listed for that date being "Home Gardening," by T. E. Hagen, Professor of Agriculture of the North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, Texas. Speakers and dates up to March 6 are as follows:
- Jan. 20—"Soil Conservation"—A. K. Short, A. & M. College.
 - Feb. 6—"Pecan Culture"—J. A. Evans, Arlington, Ft. Worth.
 - Feb. 13—"Corn Planting and Production"—Co. C. French, Ft. Worth Stockyards Co.
 - Feb. 20—"Practical Dairying"—J. W. Ridgeway, Mistlove Creameries Co., Fort Worth.
 - Feb. 27—"Girl's Home Demonstration Clubs"—Miss Mildred Horton, State Manager Home Demonstration Work, A. & M. College.
 - March 6—"Egg Marketing"—M. B. Oates, Agricultural Agent, Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Co.

articles, B; iron pipe, B; junk D; molasses and syrup, B; roofing and paving materials, B; scrap iron, E; sulphuric acid, B, C; tin cans, B; celery A. In connection with cotton piece goods, he recommends that the carriers be permitted to carry special rates to interstate points, such rates to be no higher than rates customarily maintained from Monticello, Ark.

"Present classification exceptions are found to be unduly discriminatory and the carriers are called upon to immediately proceed to revise them, intrastate and interstate. Candy manufacturers, specifically mentioned as being accorded discriminatory rates within Texas. Rates to Galveston-Houston group lower than to Northeast Texas, except where distance favors Galveston-Houston group, are found to be discriminatory. Rail and ocean rates from seaport territory to Northwest Texas are held to be unreasonable and unduly prejudicial to Northeast Texas to the extent that they exceed 80 per cent of the rate to the port plus 80 per cent of the interior rail rate.

Prejudicial Rates
"Present Texas intrastate rates are found to be unduly prejudicial to Oklahoma and present rates to Shreveport and related points are found to be unduly prejudicial to Northeast Texas points. Part of Oklahoma is to be transferred to Kansas-Missouri territory. With regard to the proposed scale, it is stated that 'the fact that mileage scales are prescribed does not necessarily mean that rates should be published in this form. The scales are intended as bases for the publication of rates.'

"For instance, it might be found desirable to group certain bottle factories, using the scale as a guide for rates. Where any latitude is exercised, however, it should be exercised sparingly and with caution."

"With regard to the common point adjustment, the report states: 'It seems evident that the Texas common-point adjustment can not be found with it should either be approved or condemned practically in its entirety. If it is modified to any considerable extent it is probable that an entirely different system of making and publishing rates from the gateways and the defined territories will have to be adopted to avert a collapse of the whole structure, but a Texas group or several Texas groups of considerable size would likely be at once created by the long-and-short-haul rule, particularly in so far as traffic from defined territories is concerned.'

"No order is proposed but it is suggested that the State commissions and the carriers co-operate in the establishment of rates in accordance with the suggestions offered, in order to avoid the rates being 'frozen' by legal process, except as a last resort. Conferences with all of the State commissions are suggested."

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Remember to Plan Your Trips on the INTERURBAN LINES

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

Ask our agents for complete information E. L. MILLER, G. F. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

More Swimming Holes For Boys Might Mean Fewer Boys In The Penitentiary

BY PHEBE K. WARNER

The million dollar Cisco dam had been completed. The water had been turned into the great reservoir. And everybody in the surrounding country was rejoicing over the great accomplishment which at first seems too great and too good to ever come true.

"Now we can all go swimmin'" was the thought in every BOY'S mind, not only in the city of Cisco, Texas, but in the whole county. It was a bright Sunday morning last summer. And car after car of joy seekers were on their way to the city. Down a dusty Eastland County road trudged a fourteen year old West Texas Boy. Car after car passed him up but after a few miles a friendly car pulled up beside him and asked him if he wanted to ride. The West Texas boy answered by climbing in.

"Where are you going, Young Man?" was the first question asked of the young pedestrian. "Oh, just down here to 'Cisco'" was his answer. "Why Kid, Cisco is twenty miles from here! Did you expect to walk all the way?"

"Nope, hardly," came the answer. "Somebody sick, lost your job or anything that caused you to start out to make such a trip afoot?"

"No, nothin' the matter. Just been workin' hard all week. Heard they had the dam done, and the swimmin' was fine. Just thought I'd go down today and try it. Ain't had a good swim for a long time."

"Well, you sure must want to go swimmin' pretty bad to walk twenty miles."

"Well, I felt pretty sure if I started out good and early this morning somebody would pick me up."

"That boy got to Cisco alright, had his swim and caught a ride back home all the same day. The question were you like to have answered is this: 'Will the State of Texas get the lesson taught by that boy on that hot summer day and answer that longing for the water, the boy's desire for a little CLEAN fun that is to be found in every Texas BOY'S heart.'"

There is not a natural, normal boy in this State and especially on the farms of this State who does not love the water. But how many of them have access to a clean, safe, sanitary swimming pool? What kind of amusement has anybody ever planned and provided for the farm boys of this State who work from daylight until dark every hot summer day except Sunday? And what do you expect our farm boys to do on SUNDAY when there is no church to attend, no Sunday School for them and nowhere for them to go to get a little rest and fun and recreation with other boys. Do you blame them for going fishing, if there is a creek anywhere? Do you blame them for taking an old gun and getting out after the Jackrabbits, the birds and the squirrels? Do you blame them

for playing ball, or marbles or shooting holes in a tree just to see how often they can hit it? They just have to do something to put in the long quiet day and about all they can think of is to go out and KILL something. Get out and catch water dogs, skunks, tad poles, toads and frogs, drown out gophers and ground squirrels, and prairie dogs, dig out snakes, just for the thrill of killing something.

Mr. Texas Legislator, have you ever thought about it? Most of you follow came from the farm. What did you do to put in your Sundays when you were youngsters? There is a problem to come before our State Legislature, this very term that will be somewhat related to this problem. "What shall our boys do on Sunday?" It is the problem of the establishment of a system of State Parks throughout the entire State of Texas. And when it comes time for you to vote on this proposition we hope you will think of the FARM BOYS of this State. And ask yourself just what has Texas ever done to provide any safe, clean, wholesome, constructive entertainment, or amusement, or recreation for her half million TEXAS FARM BOYS?

Here are just 1500 reasons why we are asking you to do this. There are somewhere in our penitentiary system at this time 1500 TEXAS BOYS under 25 years of age serving sentences in our prisons. Think of it. There are a total of 4000 boys and men in our penitentiary, old and young, sick and well. And those in charge of our prison system tell us that NINETY percent of the criminals of Texas come from our farms. Not always directly. Too often because of the lack of healthful and attractive amusement and interesting work the call of the town and the city reaches their ears. They imagine they would make more money and have a better time and shorter and more regular working hours if they could only get a job in town. So off they go with no experience and little or no training and education to get a job in a strange place where no one feels any home or community interest in them. They did not know that they would need to know something about the tricks of the trade to hold even the most simple city job. They are soon out of work, then what?

Just this week large envelopes of wonderful offers have come to our table addressed to the BOY of the family. Great cash offers. Any boy could do it. No experience needed. Such LIES! Such temptation to a boy who is working ten hours a day to gather in the crop for his Dad. And very likely he will not get a good new suit of clothes for the whole year's work. Then there is the idle boy who does not see anything to do in the little town where the work on the farm is done for the year. What is he to do? And in most of our counties and little towns

there is not even a reading room or a library where our boys may go and get a good book to read on Sunday. Parks Will Aid—

But last year The State Legislature of Texas created a State Parks Board. That Board began its search for the beautiful places in Texas on the 15th day of March, 1924. Since that day they have traveled 18,000 miles over Texas. Mostly in automobiles. They have given eight weeks of their time to the inspection of State Park sites. They have visited nearly a hundred counties and more than a hundred towns and cities. They have barely touched some of the most beautiful places in this great State. You did not place a dollar in their hands with which to purchase a park anywhere. But out of the goodness of the HEART of TEXAS the people of TEXAS have offered to the State SIXTY-THREE State park sites. And the deeds to many of them are already in the hands of the Chairman of the Park Board waiting for you. These park sites range in size from TEN acres to SEVERAL THOUSAND acres making a total of 30,000 acres of the most beautiful scenery in the State that has been donated back to Texas the past year. It is pretty hard to believe what this all means. And it is harder to even vision what these beautiful places will mean in the social and moral fabric of our State if Texas accepts this gift of herself to herself by her own people for the rest, recreation and education of all her people "NOW and FOREVER."

Scattered Over State—

These park sites are scattered all over the State and do not include the larger park sites it is hoped will be added at a later day. It is the smaller park sites that will be used the most by the home people. The great State Park sites in Texas such as Caddo Lake, The Davis Mountains, and the Palo Duro Canyon may never come without the sentiment for such a plan that the smaller parks will create. Anyway our greatest sites are everywhere from 500 to 1000 miles apart. And no farm boy could walk from his home to these places on Sunday, take a swim and get back for work Monday morning. Not even if he caught a ride all the way. If we would serve the greatest number of our citizens, if we would put rest and recreation within the reach of those who need it the most and have the least time to go after it we must bring that rest and recreation closer home to them. And it seems that God so planned all Texas that there is a beautiful place in almost every county in the State. Made by a Divine Hand and already planted to trees and flowers and ready just for that purpose. And where God failed to make a natural park for the people He made a lot of extra land that can soon be transformed into a park and He put the water near by so that anybody can have anything they want in Texas with a little time and brains and work.

But what the State Parks Board wants above all things is a beautiful spot fixed up somewhere within the reach of ALL the people. Something for every man, woman and child to enjoy. Why are not the toilers of the farm and the country entitled to a little "Rest under the shade of the trees" the same as the city toilers. Just because they work out under the blue sky is no sign they do not need the quiet and the beautiful and the restful of nature in their lives. Why, the city toilers and the city people of leisure have a thousand things to enjoy every Sunday and every night and almost every day that the country people never see or hear. But the cities spend MILLIONS of dollars that their busy people may have a beautiful place to spend their hours of rest on SUNDAY. Where they may sit and watch the world go by. Where does the average farmer sit on Sunday? Where does the average farmer's wife park her weary form on Sunday? Where do the country boys and girls spend their hours on Sunday? Are they entitled to any recognition from the State they serve? Which would be the cheapest from the standpoint of dollars and cents and taxation a hundred State Parks scattered over the State within the reach of all the people or more prison farms? Today Texas has \$7,000 acres in prison farms. But not one acre as yet in a State Park for the rest and clean recreation of her good folks. So far just one TEN acre park near Moody and McGregor, given by Mother Neff to her neighbors and fitted up at the expense of her children by Gov. Neff. YOU should SEE IT. This little story is only a simple plea for the smaller State Parks for Texas in the interest of the just rights of all the children of the State. For after all which would serve the State the best a few great places that only a few might ever have time to visit or a beautiful comfortable State park somewhere within the reach of every busy toiler of the State. Which will bring the most rest and joy to all Texas? Fifty thousand acres in one or two big parks or fifty thousand acres in a hundred smaller parks within the reach of all the people. If the people are willing to GIVE their most beautiful places back to the State should the State accept them and protect them and hold them Now and Forever for all the people. And the children and the toilers a hundred years from now will need these breathing spots even more than the children and the toilers of today. What would they cost then? And what would they be worth to Texas between now and THEN?

The Cotton Compress Industry IN WEST TEXAS

THE 1924 Texas cotton crop proved the largest in history, and West Texas, although new in the industry, was one of the outstanding areas of cotton production. The Texas cotton crop upon final count will probably exceed 6,000,000 bales, of which West Texas' portion, West of 99, will be some 600,000 bales.

The immensity of West Texas' cotton crop is a revelation to the "interloper" in these parts, and to his mind would seemingly create an equally great transportation need.

But West Texas is wide awake—never to be caught napping. And although the railroads were among the first to foresee the development of West Texas and provided excellent transportation facilities, it is necessary resort to other means during the peak of the cotton marketing season to move the crop rapidly, easily and to the best advantage. The cotton compress is the panacea.

To move the 600,000 bales in square bales would have required approximately 1740 cars; while the same amount of cotton after being compressed can be moved in 750 railway cars. Aside from saving the movement of 1,000 cars, the carriers are saved the expensive assembling, maintenance, per diem on extra cars, labor and facilities, besides the likelihood of precipitating a serious congestion that would halt all traffic. And finally, were there no compresses, there could be no relief without the construction of more tracks and platforms. It is the most economic way of doing things, and the railroads assume the expense of compressing, which amounts to about 18 cents per hundred pounds.

West Texas has five companies operating cotton compresses West of 99th degree: the Conitree Oil-Compress Company, the Western Compress & Storage Company, East Texas Compress Company, the Lubbock Compress Company and the Texas Compress Company, located at Lubbock, Abilene, Stamford, Ballinger and Sweetwater. The presses used in this territory are, for the most part, of the standard capacity type, and have a density of 22 pounds per cubic foot.

To see the compress industry of West Texas is to marvel—an industry still in its infancy, and yet one which is handling a cotton crop that has a total valuation in new wealth of close to \$100,000,000. More proof of the increasing industrial expansion in West Texas.



Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of R. J. Jackson

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In June, 1899, and aged doctor—a noted stomach specialist—gave me his favorite prescription for stomach trouble. As a long established druggist, I had filled many stomach prescriptions, but none like this. It gave such quick relief in the most distressing cases—it soon built up weak, shattered irritated stomach nerves—restored their normal strength and activity. I started dispensing this treatment at my 12 stores here in Springfield, and soon I was getting orders from all over the United States. I was amazed to discover that

95 OUT OF 100 GET IMMEDIATE RELIEF

With such outstanding results I decided to advertise this treatment nationally, for even with 12 drug stores in Springfield, comparatively few stomach sufferers could be benefited.

Weak, abused stomach nerves must be repaired and put in a healthy condition. Then gas pains around the heart, palpitation, smothering spells, running noses, bloating, burning sour taste or drowsiness after eating all disappear. No matter how long you've suffered or how many remedies you've

taken, give my treatment a trial. You take no risk. It's sent on approval—costs only \$1.00 if it makes good my claim—nothing if it fails. Contains no harmful drugs. Write me today—a postal will do. Full treatment comes by return post.

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Wires Fail, Radio Hops to Rescue

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Broadcasters and amateurs have just had an opportunity to prove to the world that radio is the ultimate reliable means for the transmission of news.

They have been supplanting the wires throughout the middle west and northwest and have been supplying newspapers, besides regular radio fans, with reports that otherwise would have come in by telegraph.

The last storm, it is estimated, did more than \$10,000,000 damage, tearing down wires for hundreds of miles, so that not a word could be sent out of Chicago in many directions. Linemen from other parts of the country have been rushed to spots where most devastation has been reported. But it is expected to take weeks before complete communication will be re-established.

Bulletins Printed— Meanwhile the members of the American Radio Relay League and some broadcasters are acting as news distributors through the affected territory.

Newspapers are featuring "Radio Bulletins," which otherwise would have come to them by wire. The bulletins now are received in the city rooms from broadcasters and amateurs in Chicago and at other points where news happens to "break."

The United Press, one of the largest news distributing agencies, has been flashing bulletins by radio to points which it could not reach by line wire. It has been receiving reports by radio, where broken wires have necessitated this.

Anticipated— This service is just what the American Radio Relay League has been anticipating for its amateur members. It has built up an organization of relief stations, by which news and other emergency reports could be flashed from place to place, despite storms and broken wires.

Railroads throughout the country have enlisted the services of amateurs for just such emergencies. They have established a complete intercommunicating system by which the amateurs could act as dispatchers whenever the regular line dispatching service failed.

Many such cases have been reported from the recent storm. This was one time when amateurs, ordi-

narily confined to certain hours and wavelengths, were permitted to break the bonds in order to maintain communications.

TRY 'EM



The fan who builds his own receiver will find considerable help in these simple kinks. 1. Powder your hands with some soft talcum powder before winding coils. Insulation won't come off and wires will be worked more easily. 2. Bend bus wire with long nose pliers, so that a small circle of the wire can be made for terminal connections. 3. Best connections are made with such circled connections, and the nut screwed down tight. 4. Change tubes around every once in a while. They may give better results.



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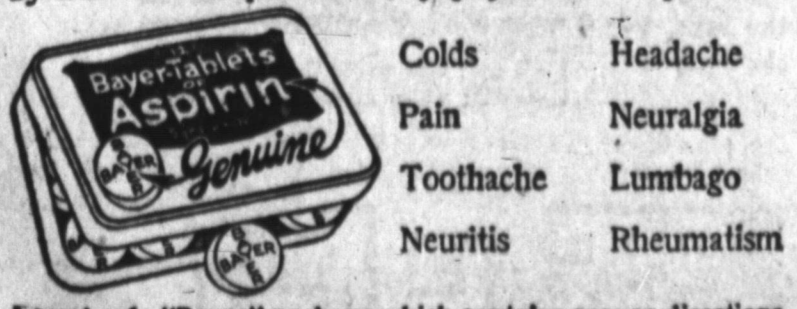
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Millions know the magic of "Pape's Diaprepin" and always keep it handy to reinforce the digestion, should they eat too much or eat something which does not agree with them. 40 cent packages guaranteed by druggists everywhere.

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

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Are Our PET STORIES of HISTORY Only MYTHS After All?

Learned New England Professor's Repudiation
of the Tale of Ben Franklin and
the Kite Stirrs Up a Whole Hornets' Nest of
Image Breakers, Who Proceed Ruthlessly to the
Demolition of Some of Our Most
Cherished Idols of Ancient and Modern Times



Modern investigators tell us that Franklin could not have flown his lightning-collecting kite in a thunderstorm, and if he had the fire out of the heavens would have killed him. He did make Poor Richard's Almanac, though, and that was a pretty good job, considering the press facilities of his day

Did Benjamin Franklin draw electricity from the skies?
Did Washington chop down the cherry tree?
Did Barbara Fritchie defy the Confederates to shoot her gray and unbobbed tresses?
Or, farther back:
Was Cleopatra poisoned by her trick asp?
Was Diogenes' apartment a tub?
Was the Magna Charta actually signed by King John?

"YES," answers tradition, that garret-lens handmaid of history. "And, what's more, Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, and Archimedes burned a fleet at Syracuse with huge mirrors that reflected the sun, and Robin Hood was a kindly old outlaw who robbed the rich and helped the poor, and William Tell shot an apple from his son's head, and Betsy Ross made the first American flag, and Washington never swore, and—"

But just about then emerges the historian from his pile of musty records to raise an arresting, pedagogical hand. "My dear," he says, "it's very sweet, and all that, of you to spread stories which inspire our youth and encourage a healthy kind of hero worship, but really, you know, facts are facts. Most of these things never happened."

So there you are! But the unfortunate part of it all is that when one learned historian informs us some deed of a cherished hero of history is in reality little more than a myth, another, equally learned, appears to tell us that we were right after all. Thick volumes have been written to prove and to disprove hundreds of our favorite beliefs. But, though we may waver, tradition remains unshaken and enthusiastic.

"Nurture your mind with great thoughts," she speaks through Diarrell. "To believe in the heroic makes heroes."

Only a few weeks ago the country was startled by press dispatches to the effect that Prof. Alexander McAdie, director of the Blue Hill Observatory, near Boston, had said no proof existed that the kite experiment ascribed to Benjamin Franklin had ever been performed by him.

"The story as it comes to us is based mainly upon Dr. Stuber's 'Life of Franklin,' and Stuber was an old man when Franklin talked with him about it," said Prof. McAdie. "Franklin, too, was an old man, whereas the kite was flown, in 1752, when Franklin was 45 years old. Dr. Stuber's story shows either that Franklin's memory was faulty or that Stuber misunderstood, for he makes Franklin fly the kite in the open on the Common, although trying to avoid publicity. There are other statements which seem to conflict."

"The proof is readily available—fly a kite in a severe thunderstorm. The results are very different from those described by Franklin, whereas we can duplicate Franklin's results in fair weather."

The tale of Washington and the cherry tree has been denied so frequently that one wonders how it can persist, as it seems to in many sections. Perhaps no figure in American history has been more frequently the hero of the myth-maker than the first President. There even raged a controversy a few years ago as to whether Washington's hair was red or sandy or brown in hue. Artists, as well as historians, have taken part in vigorous discussions over the color of the horse he rode.

Recently the George Washington-Sulgrave Institution, an organization devoted to the promotion of friendship between America and Great Britain, has declared war on the romancers through its chairman, John A. Stewart, of New York.

"We are going to try to erase many of the Washington myths," said Mr. Stewart. "We are going to try to submerge the Weems history. Old Weems, you know, is responsible for the cherry tree story and for that amount of fable that portrays Washington as a sanctimonious slay. We want to show that he was a real boy and a real man. Washington could swear at times. Take the Battle of Princeton, for instance. Washington swore like a trooper at General Lee for disobeying orders. He just stood there and cussed him out while the British were taking pot shots at him and he had to be dragged away to safety. But for all that Washington was deeply religious. He was usually sorry after these outbursts and would go off by himself and pray."

IF THE protests of the historians are to be heeded, there is a still wider field for investigation of many now accepted statements concerning our early history. Louis Bancroft Runk in his book, "The Birth of Our Flag," and other authorities have told the world that Betsy Ross couldn't possibly have made the first American flag, and that the sole



Lady Godiva never rode through Coventry clothed in her flowing locks alone, and that spoils another argument against bobbed hair, because Lady Godiva did have "braids she could set on"

basis for the tradition rests on her own statement. And as for Barbara Fritchie, the controversy as to whether or not she ever saw General Stonewall Jackson or participated in any of the events described in the stirring Whittier poem has raged so long and has enlisted so many partisans pro and con that only a miracle could make the story be generally accepted again as fact.

In Pennsylvania noted historians have objected vigorously to the popular picture of William Penn as a fat and benign old man, as he is portrayed in certain paintings representing him at the time of the founding of the Keystone State, and notably in the famous statue atop City Hall in Philadelphia. Dr. Albert Cook Myers, an authority on Penn, insists the Quaker leader was at that time youthful, slim and handsome. But whether we have or have not accepted as truths certain, debatable

stories from our own history, authorities seem agreed that we have swallowed with child-like credulity uncounted myths of ancient and European history. So numerous are these alleged misconceptions and so pitiful has been our faith in them that one Englishman, A. S. E. Ackerman, a scientist, engineer and member of more learned societies than one can remember, has listed them and the authorities which deny them in a book appropriately called "Popular Fallacies" and recently published in this country by Lippincott. Read 'em and weep for your shattered idols!

Did you, for instance, believe that Archimedes actually destroyed Marcellus' fleet at Syracuse in 212 B. C. by means of mirrors and the sun? "Ah, no," says Mr. Ackerman, "or Plutarch would have mentioned it."

And the story of Cincinnatus leaving his plow on being informed that he had been made Dictator of Rome? Mr. Ackerman can find no definite authority for it, although several refer to the incident as a fable. Even the tale of Diogenes and his tub has aroused the suspicion of the encyclopedias. They believe the story arose from a statement by Seneca, who, writing some three hundred years after the cynic's death, said, "A man so crabb'd ought to have lived in a tub like a dog."

The picture of Nero fiddling out his joyous jazz from the tower of Maecenas, while Rome burned, has persisted through the ages. Yet there is Tacitus to tell us that at the time of the fire Nero was in his villa at Antium, fifty miles away. Moreover, the violin dates only from the middle of the sixteenth century.

And so they run. Notable authorities are quoted to prove that Horatius and his heroic defense of the bridge are simply mythology; that Scaevola did not hold his hand in the fire until it was burned off; that General Belisarius did

to be responsible for this story, Ackerman assures us, does not give it as a fact, and no one else has proved it. And as for the pearl story—scientists say the strongest vinegar could not dissolve a pearl during the course of even an Egyptian dinner. Of course, the pearl might have been pounded into a powder and mixed in the slave's wine.

But the hardest blow of all is that Cleopatra wasn't really an Egyptian by blood. Says Ackerman: "She was the daughter of Ptolemy XI, surnamed Auletes, who was the illegitimate son of Ptolemy VIII. The Ptolemies formed the Greek dynasty in Egypt which ended with Cleopatra. Cleopatra was thus a Greek."

AND Lady Godiva, she of the flowing locks who rode unclad save for her hair through the market place of Coventry! No longer can she be held up as an argument against the boyish bob of today's feminine collegian. The incident never happened, say authorities bluntly, and let it go at that.

Not even the sainted Joan of Arc escapes the blow of the iconoclast. To begin with, we are told her name was really Joan Darc, or Jeanne Darc. One C. E. Clark, a historian, is even quoted as saying that "she was but one of a score or more women who carried consecrated banners at an archer's pay per diem."

And Lucretia Borgia, according to the same authority, who appears this time in a gallant guise, wasn't guilty of the many iniquities and poisonings charged against her. She was, holds Clark, universally respected for her charity, piety and justice—a woman of great beauty and ability, a patron of learning and the arts.

Doubt has been expressed even that Marie Antoinette, when she learned the French poor could not get bread, solved the problem by asking, "Then why do they not eat cake?" It is said that a Duchess of Tuscany voiced this interesting economic theory at a much earlier date.

French history, in fact, abounds in what the historians classify as popular errors. Some tell us that the famous Iron Mask wasn't made of heavy metal at all, but of soft velvet; that Marat, the Revolutionary leader, was not a Frenchman, but a Swiss by birth; that the stirring "Marseillaise" was not a product of the Revolution, but was composed by an engineer officer of the



Although the violin was not thought of until several hundred years after Nero, tradition tells us Rome's bloody Emperor fiddled merrily while the city burned. Maybe he played a harmonica and maybe he smote the lyre, which was very much the thing in those days

by the compilers of common errors. They tell us that King John didn't really sign the Magna Charta, because, very probably, he couldn't write. The seal was simply put on in the Chancery. Nor, it seems, did King Alfred let the

herdsman's cake burn, for nothing but legend recounts that story. King Arthur and his chivalrous Knights of the Round Table, as immortalized by Tennyson, were a very different group from the hardy warriors who fought beside one Arthur, a British chieftain of the sixth century. The Black Prince, antiquarians say, did not wear black armor, but gained his somber nom de guerre by the terror of his arms. Sir John Moore, of Wolfe's poem did not die on the battlefield, but at his lodgings at Corunna, from wounds suffered in battle. Robin Hood is dismissed as "legendary." Even the delicate, or indelicate, story that the Order of the Garter was originated when the Countess of Salisbury accidentally dropped her garter at a state ball is doubted.

"Apocryphal" is the devastating adjective hurled at that story of gallantry concerning the plush coat of Sir Walter Raleigh, the puddle of mud and the dainty slippers of Elizabeth.

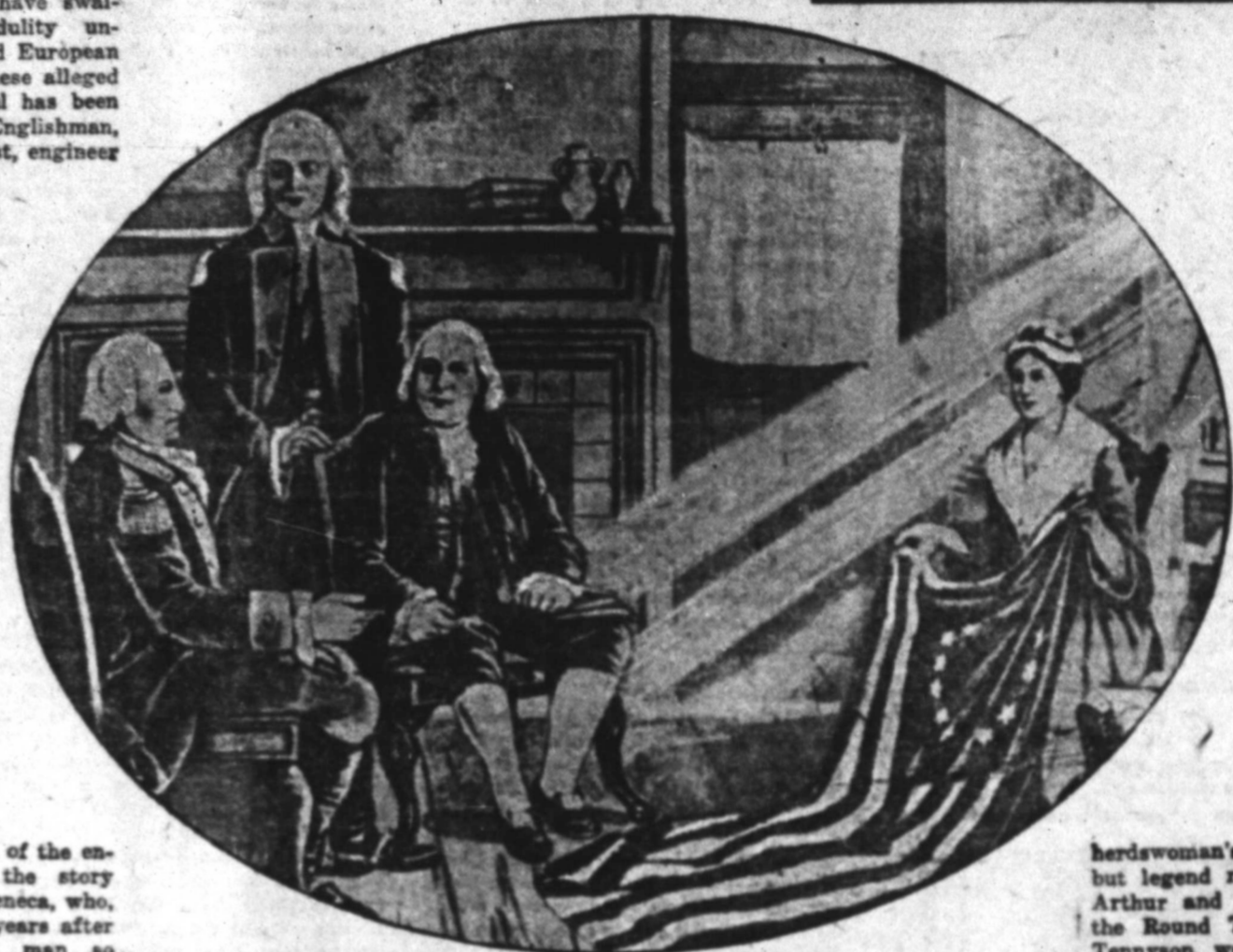
LIKE his famous opponent, Wellington is credited, it appears, with many inspiring sayings which he didn't say. "Up, Guards, and at them," the generally accepted quotation of his order to charge at Waterloo has been denied by historians.

Nor did he say, they insist, "The Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton." He was, in fact, a serious student of the science of warfare and regarded his profession in quite a different light. No one has appeared, however, to deny that H. G. Wells, years later, said: "The Battle of Mons, where the British army, in the wrong place and the wrong quantity and without sufficient machine guns and airplanes, covered itself with glory, in a losing fight, was lost on the playing fields of Eton."

Ackerman supplies a long list of those who didn't say what many of us have been taught to believe they did. He insists that Aesop didn't write Aesop's Fables, which were compiled, instead, by a man named Maimus Planudes; that Gregory didn't calculate, but only adopted, the Gregorian calendar; that Baron Munchausen was not the author of "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen"; that one William Langland, and not some one named Piers, wrote "The Vision of Piers Ploughman"; that not Shakespeare, but Colley Cibber, then an actor-manager, inserted the lines, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!" in the play "King Richard III," and that Joe Miller's Joke Book wasn't produced by Joe Miller, the English comedian, but was compiled by Max-Lemon, founder of Punch.

Thus speak the authorities. But remember there were many other authorities who told us many of these things were actual facts; so you can take your choice. After all, "truth is stranger than fiction."

Let's see; who wrote that? Honestly, we're afraid to say.



Betsy Ross' house is standing in Philadelphia, and in it, history books say, she designed the first American flag. All wrong, assert the idol smashers; she never made the flag at all. Well, we've still got the flag, anyhow

French Army at Strasbourg in 1792; that the guillotine was not invented by Dr. Guillotin, and he did not die under it, and that playing cards were not invented to amuse Charles VI, the imbecile King of France, but were known in Belgium as early as the fourteenth century.

Concerning Napoleon the truth-hunters are equally severe. He didn't say, we are told, "God is on the side of the heaviest battalions." This aphorism, in one form or other, has been variously attributed to Tacitus, to Frederick the Great and to Madame de Sevigne. Nor did he call England "a nation of shopkeepers." It was Adam Smith, author of "Wealth of Nations," who made that impeachment.

Traditional aspects of British history, no less than French, are doubted



Cleopatra's asp was but the imagining of Plutarch, according to the latest reports. Perhaps it wasn't a serpent that ended the days of the Sorceress of the Nile, but she's dead

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

Sunday Magazine Supplement of AMARILLO DAILY NEWS THE ABILENE REPORTER THE SAN ANGELO STANDARD THE SWEETWATER REPORTER THE PLAINS JOURNAL LUBBOCK PECOS VALLEY PIONEER, Roswell, N. M.

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Erection Brings Amarillo Joy



The eight story office building being erected by the Amarillo Building company at Third and Folk streets, Amarillo, here shown, starts a building program which promises to be a forerunner of great events for the Queen City of the Plains.

BY CHAR. M. HALL

"Two Skyscrapers Announced." This headline blazed across the top of the Amarillo Daily News on Christmas day almost in the spirit of a gift of the season to the citizenship and the city, not only from the builders but from the paper itself in making such an announcement.

A reading of the two stories underneath the headline advised the world that Col. E. O. Thompson acting for the Amarillo Building Co. and Mrs. M. D. Oliver Eakie would erect eight story office buildings in the downtown section.

From the str and buzz these announcements caused among local citizens a stranger might have momentarily expected a report of wall street being rocked by the upheaval, or wires of congratulations from President Coolidge.

Joy was in the hearts of the citizens. Barbers were two weeks catching up with the gossip but in definite figures not even the local section market was affected directly.

These why all the fuss? An eight story building ordinarily is considered nothing uncommon. It can hardly be classified as a skyscraper. First Skyscraper Era.

But news is either comparative in value, or based upon some particular local condition and therein lay the magnitude of such a step as the building of such structures.

Simply stated it meant that the western plains was at last being conquered by man. Big business was at hand. It meant that the dreams of the first pioneer, who whipped his oxen and covered wagon over the cap rock to build another empire, was being realized to the letter.

Up to the time of Amarillo's announcement, skyscrapers had crawled up to the cap rock but there had passed. Now they had plunked over it—and the final development race was on.

For generations cities had dotted the great plains, but cloud queezing buildings could not be numbered by a single chamber of commerce. It is a far jump from the covered wagon and imported water to steam heat and elevators, but the Panhandle

The Public Health Nurse

She's the Friend and Counselor of All Sorts and Condition of People

BY XANNA CARR

Capable and kind—these are the words which most accurately and adequately describe her. Yet she is an efficient administrator with initiative, sharp and keen in her dealings

although ever a sympathetic friend to those in need of money, sympathy or medical attention, and a pleasant and interesting conversationalist.

But the first two, after summing up her good qualities in many words, finally will be chosen as the two which most accurately describe Miss Olive Bailey, the Taylor County Red Cross Nurse who has been serving in this capacity in Abilene for more than two years.

In the neat grey uniform brightened only by the spotlessly white collar and cuffs, or if the weather is cold, the regulation navy blue sailor hat pulled closely down over the brows and the cape of navy blue, this woman who has helped so many people in many ways, goes about her work quietly in the name of the "Red Cross of Peace."

Over her desk in the basement of the Taylor County Court House hangs a poster of the Red Cross which sets the purpose of this great organization as being "in the cause of those who suffer." Surely no one could be found who could possibly have a more worthy representative to carry out this purpose.

Here Two Years—Miss Bailey is supported entirely by the annual Red Cross Roll Call, and came to Abilene in this capacity two years ago last September. She had been in public health work for 1 years previous to her service in the army during the World War as nurse at Fort Ben Houston.

When Abilene, which city has the honor of being the first town in Texas to support a Red Cross nurse, organized the Red Cross here and took the free dispensary which had been organized by the club women with Mrs. Joseph M. Daley at the head of it, Miss Bailey came as the second nurse to serve in Abilene.

The work of the Taylor County Red Cross is supposed to be strictly educational health work with a certain amount of nursing visits to those who cannot afford to pay for medical aid, inspection of school children and correction of defects whenever through the parents or at the expense of the Red Cross, maintenance of a loan closet of linens and sick-room utensils, prenatal and infant welfare instruction to mothers, and health work among those who have not money to pay for it.

In addition to this the Taylor County Red Cross had for the past few years maintained a service station and first aid booth at the West Texas Fair directed the Goodfellow movens by means of which hundreds of Abilene poor people are given Christmas cheer annually, supervised the Kiwanis milk fund for babies who could not otherwise have collected old clothes and distributed them to unfortunate Abilene people, and in numerous other ways done social service work in the absence of a paid social service worker under some sort of united charities organization.

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For February 1, 1925

TOPIC: THE VINE AND THE BRANCHES

GOLDEN TEXT:—He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit.—John 15:1.

Scripture Lesson: John 15:1-12

1. I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman.

2. Every branch in me that beareth not fruit, he taketh it away; and every branch that beareth fruit, he cleanseth it, that it may bear more fruit.

3. Already ye are clean because of the word which I have spoken unto you.

4. Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; so neither can ye, except ye abide in me.

5. I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit: for apart from me ye can do nothing.

6. If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and they gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned.

7. If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you.

ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love.

11. These things have I spoken unto you, that your joy may be full, and that your joy may be full.

INTRODUCTION Time.—The same evening as the last lesson, and a continuation of the same discourse, Thursday, April 6, A. D. 30.

Place.—The upper room in Jerusalem, as in the last lesson, though some think that the last words of the preceding chapter, "Arise, let us go hence," point to a change of scene, and that the words of our lesson were spoken on the way to Gethsemane, and were suggested by a sight in the full moonlight of the great brass grape-vine with which Herod had adorned the temple. But the prayer of chapter 17 was almost certainly spoken in the upper room.

Christ The Source of Life, Verse 1 "I am the true vine." Christ implies the existence of a vine that was untrue to its mission, and his hearers would be quick to understand that he meant the Jewish nation, compared to a vine by the psalmist (Ps. 80:8-19) by Isaiah (Isa. 5:1-7), and by Jeremiah (Jer. 2:21). Moreover the recent Maccabean rulers of the Jews had made the grapevine their national emblem and impressed it upon their coins. But the vine, so tenderly and so long nurtured by Jehovah, had proved worthless and barren; Christ would prove to be the genuine vine that would bear abundant fruit.

The Secret of Fruit-Bearing, Verse 5

"Abide in me, and I in you." Abiding in Christ is thinking his thoughts and speaking his words and living his life. Christ abides in us when his Spirit takes possession of our spirits. It is a life of Christian peace and Christian activity. "You in me, I in you, one in each other; there appears to be no dividing line; it is a single bundle of life; human or divine, either or both. Humanity opens at its topmost to take in Jesus; divinity opens at its lowest to take in man."

The Vine and the Branches, Verse 6 "I am the vine, ye are the branches." What an honor, to be so united with the Lord of heaven and earth! Can any worldly glory equal it for a minute? And what a responsibility, to be charged with bearing the fruit of that Vine! Is any worldly task to be compared with it in solemn and splendid importance? This sentence is the Christian's patent of nobility.

The Basis of Successful Prayer, Verse 7 "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you." This is the condition of prayer; that we have the mind of Christ. Without it we cannot ask what he can wisely grant. "Ask whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you." This is not a permission, "Ye may ask," but a command, "Be bold to ask!" But if we abide in Christ, there are certain things that we shall not wish to ask. We shall not ask for anything, under the laws of nature, that will contravene the object of those laws. Whatever we can do for ourselves under those laws, God expects us to



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Red Cross and the others which the Abilene organization does because they are needed,—is done by one person and that person is Miss Bailey.

This energetic woman, representing the Red Cross, is the friend of countless unfortunate people in town. There is the mother whose husband deserted her and left her to earn a living for three small children while she herself is ill health; and who through Miss Bailey has obtained work and is practically assured of a place in the Lubbock Orphan's Home for her children.

Then there is the little girl whose eye glasses were donated by the Junior Red Cross through the efforts of Miss Bailey; the little boy who has been advanced \$50 for payment on an artificial limb by the Junior Red Cross at the suggestion of the Red Cross Nurse.

Too numerous to mention are the cases of misfortune and poverty which have been helped by Miss Bailey in her capacity as nurse of the Taylor County Red Cross. But another instance of her unflinching discharge of duty in a manner which many would not do even though paid for it is the instance of the aged negro man who lives alone in his little shack in the edge of town.

When the attention of Miss Bailey was called to the pitiable condition of this helpless old man, lying alone in a filthy bed in a little room with fire kindled only once a day by a neighbor, his joints made stiff by rheumatism, and with grown children of his living in town, she quickly said,

"Well, I hadn't beeh to see him recently. I must go and attend to his wants."

And she did. She saw to it that he was bathed, cleaned the bed and by means of funds remaining from the Christmas Goodfellow fund purchased him clean sheets, mattress and a rubber sheet, and communicated with his relatives with some response. But she never wavered in the discharge of this task at all. She merely did it as a matter of course, as she has done in scores of other cases.

On down through countless paragraphs her deeds of kindness could be enumerated, but it is sufficient to conclude with the statement that no matter how disagreeable the task, no matter how unworthy the objects may seem to be, no matter how far out of the scope of the Red Cross the case may be, there is always the certainty that Miss Bailey in her sweet and kindly way will help.

Egg Production Pedigree breeding has shown that high egg production is inherited. The tendency toward high egg production is transmitted by the male as well as the female.

do; it is for our own good that we should do it. We were put under them that we might do it. "It is precisely here as with the parent and child. Is the child cold? Let him get up and go to the fire. If he will not do that, let him suffer; and, beg as he may, the wise parent will let him suffer, and perhaps punish him, too, before he will take him up and carry him." But whatever we ask that is in harmony with the mind of Christ, he will do for us. The promise is as wide as Christ could possibly make it.

A Fruitful Life Glorifies Christ, Va. 8 "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit." It is the glory of the Husbandman, the Vinedresser, that his vine be loaded with rich clusters. The Christian is charged with the Father's glory! The renown of the Creator of the universe is in his keeping! What an incentive to be gloriously active, magnificently productive! "And so shall ye be my disciples." Fruit-bearing is the only way into Christian discipleship. A resultless Christian is no Christian. "A Christian never 'is' but always 'is becoming' a Christian. And it is by his fruitfulness that he indicates his claim to the name."

The Only Source of Permanent Joy, Verse 11 "These things have I spoken unto you, that my word may be in you. And that your joy be full." Men try to fill up their cup of joy by amassing worldly goods, by indulging in worldly pleasures, by increasing their worldly power, and adding to their worldly fame. But all of these leave their cup as empty as it was at the start. Nothing can fill it for us except what filled it for Christ, true sonship of the Father, shown in doing his will and experienced in the full consciousness of his love. This, however, will fill the largest cup so full of joy that it cannot help overflowing upon others.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

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



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

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

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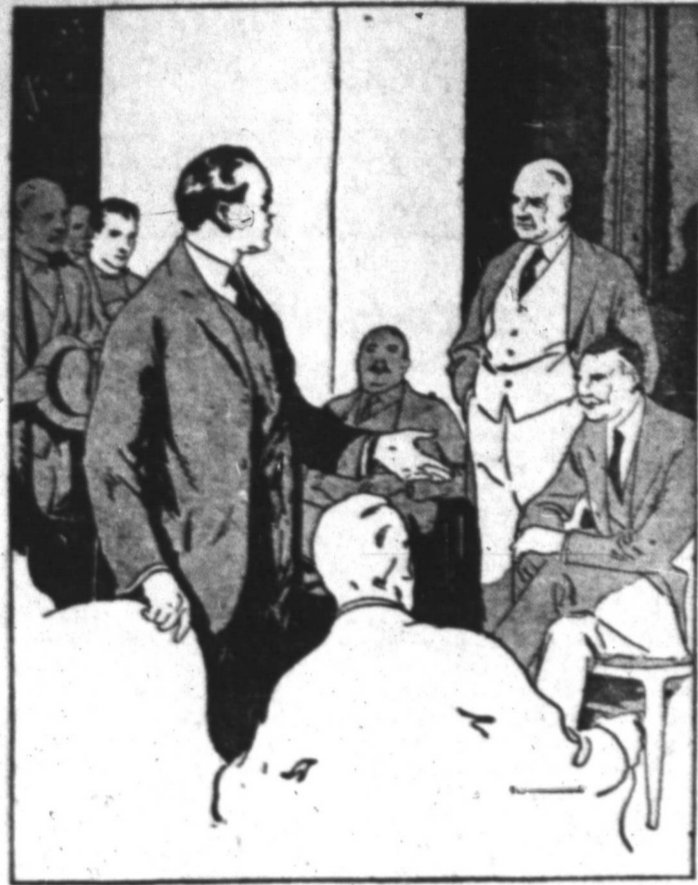
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Mother! Watch Child's Bowels "California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

America's NEW LABOR LEADER



Mr. Green quickly took his place in the councils of his union and from that it was but a step into the political life of Ohio, which he served for two terms in the State Senate, and was the author of the Workmen's Compensation Act

WHEN Samuel Gompers died at San Antonio, Tex., he left vacant a position that, for power and influence on the industry of a nation, has seldom, if ever, been surpassed.

He had organized the American Federation of Labor and, with the exception of one year, had been its president and dominating spirit since 1886. He was the friend of six Presidents of the United States—McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge. He had known Kings and Premiers and had taken part in conferences that affected the fates of nations. He had seen the organization he headed grow from a group of small locals to a national body with a membership running into millions and a powerful influence on legislation and business.

NATURALLY, at the death of such a leader, the Nation no less than labor was profoundly interested in the question of his successor.

The Nation had not long to wait. The day after he laid Samuel Gompers to rest in a grave in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, at Tarrytown, New York, near the tombs of Andrew Carnegie and William Rockefeller, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor met in New York to select its new chairman.

There was material in plenty from which to choose. The Executive Council might have selected James Duncan, for thirty years their lost leader's lieutenant, a veteran of 67 who had spent the best part of his life in the service of the Federation, and who, many felt, deserved recognition before his retirement. There was Matthew Well, president of the International Photo-Engravers' Union, who had always been close to Gompers, and on whom, it was whispered, Gompers had looked with favor as his possible successor. Both were vice presidents of the Federation.

Then there was William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, also a vice president of the Federation. Green was elected. He will serve until next October, when he comes up again for reelection at the annual convention of the Federation.

To many the name of William Green as a leader had a less familiar sound than those of the others considered, or of such outstanding figures as the aggressive John L. Lewis, of the Mine Workers, or William H. Johnston, of the Machinists. So the public asked two questions: "What does he stand for?" and "What manner of man is he?"

THE first Mr. Green answered immediately. The keynote of his administration, he told the Executive Council, would be "constructive progressivism." The second, can, of course, be answered only by his record.

But it is a record in which any man who aspires to the leadership of labor in America may feel pride.

He is a miner, and the son of a miner. His father, Hugh Green, who is still hale at the age of 90, came to this country from England in 1868 to continue that occupation. On March 3, 1873, William Green was born, in the small though bustling town of Coshocton, O., the shipping center for the active Coshocton County soft-coal fields. He had a public school education, leaving the classroom, though not the books, to enter the mines at the age of 16. Men who worked with him say he was a good miner, even when he was most greatly concerned over the necessity for improving conditions.

Successor to Samuel Gompers as Head of the American Federation Attains Position After Years of Faithful Service in the Ranks, Which Began With a Humble Position as a Miner of Ohio Coal and an Obscure Post in His Union; He Outlines His Policy as "Conservative Progressivism" and the Carrying Out of Predecessor's Plans

Recently he spoke, as he does seldom, of his experiences, and of the things learned in young manhood which he set out to correct.

"In these days," he said, "we did not have the safeguards afforded now. I remember several narrow escapes from death when slate fell in the mines. We all had them. On one occasion the slate fell so near me I had to think twice to decide whether I was crushed or safe."

"Mining conditions have, of course, improved greatly. Still 2500 men die in the mines each year. But it used to be worse."

While he labored in the mines William Green thought and read. His favorite books were those on the subject of economics.

"I have studied economics since I was 15," he told an interviewer. "It is my hobby. I have no other."

"I haven't much time for fiction. I was more fortunate than many in that I reached the age of 16 before I went into the mine from school, but I have had to make up what some more fortunate than I obtained in college. After all, economics that touch upon every phase of life are not dry. I want to know what I am doing."

With such a hobby, with a lifelong aversion to tobacco and liquor, with an innate urge to leadership, it was but natural that Green should be sought for executive posts with the miners' organizations. Before he had reached his majority he had served as secretary of a miners' local union. At 26 he was sub-district president of the United Mine Workers of America, at 33 president of the Ohio District Mine Workers' Union.

While still a very young man he married Miss Jane Mobley, of Coshocton, and is today the father of six children, five daughters and a son. He is a member of the Baptist Church, and of several fraternal organizations, among them the Free and Accepted Masons, Elks and Odd Fellows.

The political field also claimed him. In 1911 he was elected to the Ohio State Senate, where he served two terms.

In that office he was associated with Albee Pomerene, later a United States

Senator, and today one of the Government counsel in the oil prosecution. Pomerene, then Lieutenant Governor, presided, while Green was majority floor leader. Pomerene's selection for Washington left Green the presiding officer of the Ohio upper house.

It was while a member of the State Senate that Green drafted, introduced and saw enacted the famous Ohio Workmen's Compensation Bill, then nationally acclaimed as the most progressive and enlightened measure of its kind in America. It introduced features since adopted by other States, but which, at that time, were unique.

The amount of compensation under the law was heralded as the most liberal then granted by any of the States. Furthermore, it reduced the "waiting period" during which no compensation was paid to one week, and made provision for a permanent insurance fund of sufficient size to guarantee all claims from year to year, even in case of an unusual number of accidents.

The bill was signed by James M. Cox, then Governor of Ohio, who later, as the Democratic nominee, took the field against Harding in the presidential campaign of 1920.

Green, incidentally, helped nominate Cox, for he went as a delegate from Ohio to the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco in 1920. Eight years before he had been one of the delegates in the Baltimore convention that nominated Woodrow Wilson.

ANOTHER of Green's accomplishments as State Senator was the passage of the Anti-Screen Law, compelling mining companies to pay for all coal mined.

"The operators fought the Screen Law," he said in discussing it recently. "They said it would destroy their business. Now they wouldn't repeal it if they could. The manufacturing and employing interests generally fought the Compensation Law. They would not repeal it if they could, for under it they get cheaper insurance than do the employers of other States, and the injured worker or the dependents of those killed larger compensation."

But Green's greatest interest has been always the labor organization. In 1913 he became international secretary-treasurer



William Green, new president of the Federation of Labor, was loath to quit his close association with his lifelong friends in Coshocton, Ohio, his birthplace, to accept the new post

Mr. Green spent his youth and young manhood in the mines of his native State, and through his conditions have greatly improved

fall are excellent. He has behind him, in the United Mine Workers, one of the largest unions in the Federation. Against this Well, of the Photo-Engravers, has but a small group, and Duncan, of the Granite Cutters, an organization equally weak numerically. He has behind him, too, the Executive Council of the Federation, which selected him. He is said to have made a favorable impression on business men with whom he has been associated, by reason of his policies.

STUDENTS of the labor movement in America have found it hard to draw comparisons between the departed leader and the new president. Gompers, they say, ruled well but sternly. He dominated a convention by the force of his personality. Green is not of that type. He is expected to follow more along the line of conservative and cooperative tactics. Gompers never approved the Prohibition Act. Green was always a dry, and worked for county option when a member of the Ohio Senate. Gompers was dramatic. Green is more retiring by nature, until the occasion demands force, when, his adherents say, he unfailingly applies it with good effect.

Those who have followed Green's career say, however, that he will not permit personal conviction to block him in carrying out the authentic commands of the organization of which he is an officer. He is said to regard his office as an agency to express and carry out the wishes of the majority. He realizes, however, that the president must, when occasion requires, assume the role of leadership and guide the movement safely. He has a number of important ideas to bring before the next convention for approval and he has problems to face which require the ablest efforts of an executive.

One of these is a question involving the American Federation of Labor, the United Mine Workers of America and the railroad brotherhoods. The brotherhoods control large coal fields in West Virginia which have been a source of labor disputes. At the recent convention of the Federation in El Paso, a resolution was adopted authorizing the Executive Council to take action to bring about a peaceful settlement. The council directed the president of the Federation, then Samuel Gompers, to confer with Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and president of the corporation controlling the mines. But Gompers died before he could take the required action and the task has fallen to Green. Recently he announced that a conference will be held for the purpose of adjusting the difficulties.

Although no great change in the policy of the American Federation of Labor is expected under the Green leadership, the change from the personal dominance of Gompers is expected to open the way for fuller consideration of new ideas than has prevailed heretofore. Many such have been mentioned in the past only to be promptly rejected. They may show their heads again. Among them are such proposals as the credit associations and co-operative stores. Some students have even seen as a future possibility a certain co-operation between labor and what might be called the American liberals along the lines followed by the Labor Party in England. No one expects such a step to be approved under Green.



Immediately after Mr. Gompers' death the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor met to select a successor, and William Green, seated in the center, was named

WILL ROGERS: Twenty-Five Years of Auto Shows and Now They've Got Square Door Knobs

BY WILL ROGERS

When The Kidneys Act Too Freely Take Liquid Shumake

The kidneys are over-active, backache or some other torturing pain are almost sure to develop. The strain on the kidneys and the entire system, with continuous interruption of sleep is bound to break down the good health of even strong men and women if the kidneys are not restored to normal activity.

Most people who have kidney trouble are bothered with excessive kidney action and in many cases if the kidney action is restored to a normal condition all misery from that source is relieved.

Liquid Shumake is prepared especially for over-activity of the kidneys and relieves kidney weakness by removing the cause of the trouble.

Children affected with excessive kidney action at night should have a dose of Liquid Shumake just before supper time for awhile to correct this annoying disorder. Liquid Shumake is obtainable at all drug stores with full directions.

BRASS RAILINGS
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Dallas, Texas

Corns Lift Off—No Pain!

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

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

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COLDS Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold, loosen and ease to take. Contains no opiates or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound."

TEXAS BOILER WORKS INC.
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"DIAMOND DYE" IT A BEAUTIFUL COLOR
Perfect home dyeing and staining is guaranteed with Diamond Dye. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors.

The Automobile Show has just been held here in New York. They held it just two miles south of Albany. You take a Sleeper here at night and make it by noon the next day. They have the same Cars every year, only painted different. You can go in a show room in your home town any day and see the same thing with no admission. Every year they try to concentrate on something new. This year they are featuring a square door knob to their closed cars instead of the old fashioned oblong ones, and the car lighters lay flat in a little compartment instead of being placed up and down. They don't work any better than any clear light does, but they lay different. And the funny part of it is that thousands of people will come there, pay admission, and walk up and down the aisles for hours, seeing the very thing they have had in their own cars for years. Why don't they, if they have a mania to look at cars, just walk along the streets of any town where there are more different kinds of cars parked than was ever in any automobile show in the world? You would feel then that the ones you were looking at would run.

The Big Need—
These cars in a show are all hauled there in trucks. In the old days when they had new inventions coming out there was some excuse for holding a show. If somebody wants to do something for the automobile public, let him invent a car that will sell second handed, one week after you bought it, for at least one-fourth of what you gave for it. It just seems to totally ruin a car to have an owner drive it a few weeks. They instruct buyers to not go over 35 miles an hour for the first 1000 miles. You might just as well run it 10 miles an hour because at the end of a thousand miles it will only be worth an old second hand kimpo and a box of candy anyway.

The rise of the automobile industry means like a William Fox scenario. Once upon a time, 1893 to be exact, the World Fair in Chicago opened. If it hadn't been for the Streets of Cairo it just as well might not have opened, for that is all that was ever remembered. Well, a man named Chas. E. Duryea, and another named Elwood G. Haynes, saw the girls there on the Streets of Cairo do their stuff and also sitting in the front row at every performance was a kid named Ford. Henry was his christening name. Well these three boys, Haynes, Duryea and Ford, all got the idea: "Women like these can't be missing their time away buggy riding behind an old horse. We're going to do something to get Ladies like these somewhere right now." So as their Excursion Tickets were about to run out they all went back to their respective homes and each started in to eliminate the horse as a National Commodity.

Ford's Wage, \$190—
Ford was working for Edison at the time in Edison's Detroit electrical factory. His salary was One Hundred and Twenty Dollars a month, (with no profit sharing allowed). Mr. Ford built him an automobile. Used most of Edison's auto.

What Type Wheat The Miller Wants

MANHATTAN, Kas., Jan. 24.—Farmers within hearing distance of station KBAC, the broadcasting station of the Kansas State Agricultural College, listened in to an instructive talk that needs rebroadcasting to every wheat grower in the country.

It was made by H. G. Randall, a miller of Kansas City, and its subject was what kind of wheat the miller needs.

- Summing up his talk, Randall outlined the following miller's needs in his call for high-grade wheat:
1. Wheat, unmixt with other grains. "It is expensive for the miller to clean out corn and oats," Randall points out. "Grinding wheat with even a small percentage of rye results in bread which is small, coarse and dark."
2. Wheat free from every foreign material, particularly dirt, chaff and weed seeds. "They can be cleaned out, but no one will pay top price for dirty wheat," says Randall.
3. High test weight. "Very light-weight wheat makes very poor quality flour."
4. Dry wheat. "Threshing should never be done when the straw is damp," Randall advises. "Wet wheat is light test and is almost sure to become damaged while in storage."
5. Ripse wheat. "If it has been cut green it is light test and will make poor flour."
6. Smooth and weevil-proof wheat.
7. Wheat with a high degree of protein. "Grinding such wheat," Randall concludes, "results in a large, white, fine-grained loaf of bread."

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Boilers, Oil Storage Tanks, Steel Wagon Tanks, Smoke Stacks, General Repairs
Electric and Acetylene Welding
WACO, TEXAS



The Streets of Cairo at the World's Fair started the Automobile Industry.

ory and all of Edison's time to do it on. The timing gear he took out of Edison's factory clock, (replacing it with a shorter hour one). The Fly Wheel he took from Edison's machinery. The one Cylinder which he used, was an inch and a quarter gas pipe that he borrowed from a burglar who was not using it that night. The Steering apparatus, was the handle of a spade also appropriated from Edison.

He sewed all this stuff onto an old buggy, all on Edison's time mind you, and the funny part about it is that the thing run. But it took him over a year to tell where it was going to run. That started Ford in the Automobile business but it like to put Edison out of the electricity business. It took Edison 12 years to replace everything that Ford had copied out of his factory to put into this mechanical ground hog. That is why Ford has always tried to remain friendly with Mr. Edison; he is afraid he will sue him for royalty on all his cars because Edison put more into them than Ford did. If a man now worked in Ford's factory and carried out as much junk as Ford did in those days, it would put Ford's factory out of business for weeks. Why, just the dropping carelessly of one bolt will stop 10,000 men for minutes.

It's Sleep-Debarter—
Now in the meantime, Mr. Duryea, and Mr. Haynes, had also made them a horseless carriage. Of course they didn't have the equipment and pay while making it that Mr. Ford did but they turned one out. No one knew for years which was the best car of the three, as they were made in different parts of the country and none of them could go far enough so they could get them together.

Mr. Ford tried his car out in the room at his boarding house and it made so much noise that Mrs. Ford said it kept Edsel awake. They moved it into the street and since then it has kept Everybody awake.

Along in 1895, they had a road race in Chicago—from there to Evanston and return, 35 miles. They would have had a longer race but it didn't stay light only 12 hours. In '95 they didn't make much headway. That was the first year Bryan ran for President. Everybody's mind was on Bryan; as a consequence neither he or the Automobile got anywhere. In 1897 the auto and Bryan was both forgotten. In '98, cars arrived back home which had taken part in the Chicago road race of '95.

Other Famous Events—
Spanish American War broke out April 23. Broke up Aug. 13th. If wars were that short nowadays neither side could get their armies there until after it was over. May 1, 1898, Ford found some more old piping and added another cylinder. Another minor event on the same day May 1, 1898, Dewey, made the first second hand navy out of Spain's Flotilla at Manila.

'98 was a quiet year; no one could get the engines started. The Gear called a Peace Conference at the Hague and like all peace conferences it was followed by a War, which broke out the following week between England and South Africa. The Philippine-American War also started as soon as our delegates could return from the Peace Conference.

1891 saw the first horse that was not afraid of an automobile. He was used for towing them back home. Buffalo put on a Pan-American Exposition and most everybody going to Niagara that year stopped to see it. 1902, Barney Oldfield races auto against Tandem at Salt Lake City. Time of pace 4 six inch cigars. Steering wheel replaces stick handle drive. You couldn't kill as many Pedestrians with the stick drive.

Why a Limousine?—
1898, limousine with a rear entrance makes its appearance. That was so the driver couldn't tell the class of people he was hauling. Fashions had a Revolution also that year. And the minute it was over America recognized them. The Wright Brothers also flew that year, the same things the Spaniards had done back in '98. 1894, brought out the first windshield, also the Alaska Bundry question, and the opening of the New York subway. St. Louis, jealous of Chicago's drainage canal, opened up attraction with a Wild West Show on the World's Fair, (where I was on the Pike, until we all started to death and had to ride our ponies back home to Oklahoma). The automobile made no progress with me personally that year.

1895 Olds put the first garage in his house and Russia and Japan had a war, (I don't think it was over the garage but it was something about as trivial). 1896 Olds introduced the first House in a garage. Wall Street had a panic, (found an honest man I suppose).

1907, in Chicago, they built bumps in the roads to keep autoists from

ABE MARTIN On Ill-Breedin' an' Success



A very dear friend of ours, an' a gentleman of unusual ability, was stated t' be a rural mail carrier, an' his appointment was just on th' eve o' bein' ratified, when he was seen t' accost a lady friend on th' street without raisin' his hat or removin' a well spent cigar from his mouth. He talked an' laughed four, or five minutes with her without even takin' his hands out o' his overcoat pockets. Once he expostulated, it so happened th' t' lady he was conversin' with is th' wife of a well known, cultured, an' d'liciously prominent, dry ferret, an' she hustled home long enough t' report th' matter t' her husband, whose ramifications extend t' th' inner circles of official Washin'ton. Th' appointment was held up indefinitely. No doubt my friend believes that powerful influences was brought t' bear t' kill his appointment because he voted for La Follette, whereas th' only argument agin him was th' woeful demonstra-

tion of ill-breedin'. Lots of folks don't seem t' know th' ill-breedin' is a terrific drawback in both business an' politics—t' say nothin' o' society. O' course a lot o' rich people git by, but they pay a big price, so many well means', splendid, worth while follies t' risk most anything rather'n throw away a half smoked cigar. Lots o' 'em won't go where they can't smoke. However, there's few places where smokin' is tabooed these days—powder mills, funeral services, an' churches. What we're sayin' don't mess th' man agin can't smoke around themselves, an' if you put it up t' any woman she'll say she don't object if you smoke. It's th' looks o' th' thing that's objected to by those who frame our social laws. A pipe at a weddin' is as out o' place as a cigar in th' woods. Never git in a crowded elevator with a long stogie in your

mouth, an' don't carry a baby when with stogie. Never knock a pipe out against a planner. We don't want t' make practically ever-buddy mad by attackin' th' cigarette, but we'd much prefer t' see a big, strong man with an all-day sucker in his hand than a cigarette. In 'goin' out any place where smokin' would be a breach o' good taste, a crowded place preferred, throw your cigar away at th' door. Never take it with you an' allow it t' die in a crowd. A dead nigger cigar is as bad as a dead skunk. Never try t' make an' address an' keep a stogie lit. Too much importance kin not be attached t' th' selection o' th' cigars we smoke. No matter how well groomed we are, no matter how influential we are, all that we've strived t' attain may be easily torn down by your betn' identification with th' odor of a slick, plausible lookin', "modest priced" cigar.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

speeding. This custom has been followed faithfully in most cities ever since. Jameson heard about the Drainage Canal in Chicago and they put on an Exposition, for the few people who were looking for excursion rates to nowhere in particular. Judge Landis fined the Standard Oil \$25,000,000 for speeding, but on account of them controlling the Government they got it back. 1898, autos were manufactured, and Governor Hughes of N. Y. stopped betting on the horses at the race track. You could bet on his Presidential race but you wasn't allowed to bet on a FAST horse.

1899, Indianapolis built a speedway for advertising and Perry discovered the North Pole for the same reason. New York wanted to offset Indianapolis and Perry, so they put on the Hudson and Fulton Celebration. Sailors rode in Subway for first time. Whippockets disappear—
1910, whippockets are removed from auto equipment, and that started a war in the Balkans. 1911, the first selfstarter appeared and President Diaz of Mexico resigned intact. These were both unprecedented events Turkey and Italy couldn't put on an exposition, so they put on a war during the tourist season. The South Pole was also discovered that year for no apparent reason whatever, and the minute it was, why China was declared a Republic, and they held the first Motor Truck show in Madison Square Garden, and Ray Harroun felt so elated over China and the Pole that he made 74 miles an hour on the Indianapolis Speedway without killing a mechanic.

1912, linen dusters, goggles, and gauntlet gloves were introduced as standard equipment on all moderate priced cars. A second edition of the Balkan War was put on for late comers. The Lincoln Highway was suggested, (probably by some Road Contractor). That brings us up to 1914, the year I bought an Overland, the sinking of the Titanic, the flood in Ohio and Indiana, the christening of the Peace Palace at the Hague just prior to the World War. New events have been so plentiful in these intervening years that it would be foolhardy for me to deal with the life of the Automobile industry in the short space I have left, so I will take it up next Sunday at 1914, and show what car caused the war. Besides from '13 on, I had a car, so I can speak with so much better authority than I have up to now. So remember next Sunday we deal with the last 11 years of this gigantic industry. If you haven't been killed by one of them you will enjoy it.

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If you have tried many other forms of medical treatment without relief and have despaired of finding anything helpful, then you are the very one above all others to whom we will most gladly send one of our Demonstration Treatments. All you are asked to do is to Test this new Method in your home and at our expense. Surely you will not permit any doubt or prejudice to stand in your way when such a liberal offer as this is made you.

Remarkable Letters Come to Us Daily. Here is a Sample. Read It.

Lewis Laboratories, Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen:

Believing I owe you a testimonial, I will tell you and to the world that I consider your new gland systematic treatment the greatest remedy of modern times. I have doctored for years without any relief and when you read my story you will understand why I am so grateful to you. I used to be an actor in the Minstrel Show business and did lots of rough and tumble work. Years ago from overexertion I lost my manly vigor, my legs and feet gave way and a kind of paralysis set in on my left side. For years I had to drag my left leg and always wore the toes of my shoe soles off. I was numb across the small of my back, couldn't get up or down stairs. In fact I was a wreck every way. I tried everything without any help. I tried your gland treatment as a last resort. After three weeks' treatment I found I could sit down and raise my feet in the air. Before I couldn't raise my foot six inches from the floor. After five weeks the paralysis disappeared, I could walk or run as good as any man, my vigor has returned and I feel like twenty-five years younger. And everybody says I look it too. I honestly believe your gland treatment should be brought to the notice of everybody who has lost his health and pep and suffers as I did. I know it will help them for everything I have tried failed to help me, and everybody when I have recommended to try your gland treatment says the same. I am a Moose here, member L. O. O. M. number 17, Moose Legion No. 27 and my lodge brothers will sign their names to any statement I make.

Yours truly,
John Robert Anderson
308 East Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind.



Build Up Your Glands and You Build Up Your Strength and Endurance.



We Prove the Truth of Every Statement and Every Claim By Sending These Demonstration Treatments Absolutely FREE.

The Demonstration Treatment will prove to you beyond reasonable doubt that the Lewis Method of Gland Growth and Rejuvenation is the most wonderful treatment for the renewing of strength and vigor that has ever been conceived.

It is based entirely on the principle of Feeding Actual Gland Substance to the Gland—thereby actually renewing and rejuvenating them.

This Method of giving new life to the glands is advocated and endorsed by the leading students of gland therapy throughout the world—including Dr. Arnold Lorand who is generally conceded to be the greatest living authority on this subject.

The actual Method of Treatment used by us is the result of exhaustive experiments covering several thousand cases, during the past two years.

Not a Mere "Medicine" But a Genuine Systematic Restorative.

This Gland Building Treatment is the greatest rebuild-worn or wasted gland tissues that has ever before been prescribed.

It will act very much like a powerful force that reached down, picked you up when you were helpless and set you on your feet with the will and the power to be a man among men.

Only those who have had the privilege of testing this Method can have any real comprehension of its wonderful efficiency.

Send for your Demonstration Treatment NOW. Don't wait until it is too late and all the free treatments are gone. If you will follow your impulse and fill out the coupon and mail it before you let this paper get out of your hands you will be sure to receive your treatment within a few days. Then you will see and know, and will be in the happy position of being able to judge for yourself.

All our correspondence and all packages sent by us come to you in plain, sealed containers.

This Coupon

Entitles You to a Demonstration Treatment Entirely

FREE

Lewis Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.

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Please send to me at once one of your Demonstration Treatments for the Replacement by Renewal of Worn or Wasted Glands.

My age is..... This, to be sent in plain wrapper and entirely without cost or obligation on my part. I wish the treatment for—

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(Mark a cross before the one you wish.)
Note:—(If you wish, please enclose 10 cts. for postage and packing).

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A Special Treatment For Women Also

You will notice in the coupon that we ask whether the treatment is intended for male or female.

This is necessary because the two treatments are absolutely different as to formulas. The female treatment contains Lutein and is particularly recommended for the ailments to which women are most commonly subject. Any Physician will testify as to the wonderful value of Lutein for women's troubles and will also understand that this substance would be of no benefit if administered in a treatment for men. We mention this one point of difference to emphasize the fact that the Lewis Treatment for Women is especially prepared for that sex.

Here is the Experience of One Michigan Woman

Lewis Laboratories, Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen:

Enclosed you will find money order for which please rush my next treatment, as I am nearly out of my last supply. Your treatment for the rebuilding of the glands is a most wonderful discovery, and words cannot express my gratitude to you for what the treatment has done for me.

Nine years ago I went to the hospital here to have a fibroid tumor removed, and on the operating table several other organs were also removed. Since then my life has been miserable. I suffered so much that I would have committed suicide, were it not for my two sons. I tried everything without any relief, and the agony was awful. I was advised to try your new gland treatment and I have thanked my creator ever since. The first week I noticed a remarkable change, my head seemed clearer, my whole system felt lighter and I improved so rapidly, I had a new ambition instilled in me to live.

I am recovering so rapidly that I don't want to interrupt the treatment, so please rush this to me. I have recommended your gland treatment to so many people. I again want to thank you for what your treatment has done.

Yours for health,
Mrs. Fanny Griggs,
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The Lewis Method will positively Rebuild and Replace worn and wasted gland tissue. It will increase vitality both physical and mental. It will renew strength, especially as to the functioning of the glands. It will increase your endurance and render you less liable to fatigue. It will improve your general health, and in most cases cause a marked improvement in your appearance. Your appetite will increase and you will almost surely gain in weight if you are at present in a "run-down" condition.

It is especially recommended to men for Prostatic troubles, Liver, Kidney and Bladder disorders and Rheumatism, both muscular and joint.

The instructions and suggestions that accompany the Demonstration Treatment will tell you about the Lewis Treatment in much greater detail than is possible in a general announcement.

Too Much Heavy Work is the Cause of Many Breakdowns

Lewis Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs:

I have just finished a month's treatment and must congratulate you on your wonderful discovery. It does not seem possible that you can restore young vigor and strength so quickly through so simple a treatment. Being an engineer of this building have considerable responsibility, and through overwork I was completely run down. I fell from a ladder some months ago, and the shock so unnerved me that I lost all my vigor and pep. A member recommended your treatment and it has certainly done wonders for me. My wife said a week ago that the change in me amazed her. The treatment put a youthful vigor in my blood, and I feel so much younger, it is unbelievable. My wife is now starting on your special treatment for women. Am talking of your treatment to all my friends and will be glad to write to anyone about this.

Gratefully yours, Mr. James Waindl,
1548 So. Kolin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A Private, Personal, Home Treatment, Superior to Anything Ever Before Discovered. More Certain and Lasting Than Any Other Method of Gland Stimulation and Restoration.